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Student workers consider idea of all-campus union

By SUSAN MOSELEY
of the Cardinal Staff

The following article is the first in a five part series examining the organizing efforts of campus workers and the possibility of affiliation of these groups in one industrial union.

In the days following the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) strike last spring, the phrase "the first annual TAA strike" was repeated by TAs often and with confidence. For the union, the four week strike had been, if not a success, at least a victory.

Because of the strike, TAA members had won a contract with health care benefits, a job security clause, and a grievance procedure. By winning the contract the union had established itself as a defensive organization, capable of securing basic bread and butter demands for its members.

For most TAs, however, the strike was not a success because it had failed to win a credible educational planning clause for the union. Indeed, the strike ended with the words "sell-out" fixed on the lips of most of the undergraduate TAA supporters. Thus the phrase "the first annual TAA strike" came about to insure supporters that although "the strike was over, the battle had just begun."

The failure to win educational planning, and especially the faculty and administration's in-

transigence to the issue, convinced many TAA members that the union had to be built into more than merely as a defensive organization, but also as a vehicle for change within the University.

TODAY, seven months after the strike, educational planning is only one of several issues relating to this move to use the union to reshape the University. The concept has since been expanded by several TAA members into the realization that if the union is really going to accomplish any fundamental change, it will have to—and indeed, should—take the interests of all the workers in the University into account.

According to TAA members, the concept of industrial unionism as opposed to craft unionism, is especially appealing because all workers in the industry are forced to work together and resolve their differences. More importantly it precludes the possibility of management playing one group of workers off against the other; the reality of which many TAA members became familiar with last spring.

Ideally an industrial union within the University would include all workers—TAs, secretaries, research assistants, blue collar workers, and student workers.

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STUDENTS AT THE Martin Luther King Community School and six other independent community schools in Milwaukee's inner core will be the beneficiaries of a concert tonight in Great Hall. The concert will feature black poet Cheryle Davis and the T.C.B. Soul Music Group.

The seven schools, which have a combined enrollment of over 1,000 pupils, are designed to give parents control of their children's education. One teaches Spanish as the first language; others teach black history in the primary grades.

Cardinal Photo by Bonnie Sharpe

cardinal photographer receives award

Cardinal photographer Mickey Pfleger was awarded an honorable mention in the Oct. 1970 clip contest held by Region 5 (which includes Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, and Iowa) of the National Press Photographers Association.

The award was given for "A Trip Through Wisconsin's Underground"—a photo layout on a cave exploration conducted by the Wisconsin Speleological Society. The layout was run in the Oct. 21, 1970 edition of The Daily Cardinal.

News analysis

Annual cycle of budget hassles nears completion

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

November, the month when cold weather makes its yearly return, is also the month when the hot issue of taxes squarely confronts the Madison resident.

November is the climatic month of the annual three-step budget shuffle—when budgets for the city of Madison, Dane County, and the Madison School District for the next year are either determined or are in the last stage of being finalized.

Budget preparations usually begin in the late summer months as the various departments and agencies decide what they'll need for the next year. Usually their requests are cut at some stage of the process, but nevertheless they try.

Dane County this year crossed the finish line first when it approved a budget on November 19. The County Board of Supervisors voted for a 1971 appropriation of \$34 million. This means a property tax

rate of 4.73 mills per \$1,000 assessed valuation for Dane County taxpayers, a reduction of .7 mills.

Dane County has an enviable record in dealing with the volatile tax problem. It is one of a select few of legislative bodies whose tax rate has remained steady for decades. The issue this year was not how to hold the line on taxes, but how much the County Board wanted to reduce the tax rate. This pleasant debate was possible because increased tax revenues meant the county did not need to raise more money for an increased budget.

IN A TIME of program paring by many governing bodies, the Board of Supervisors made some laudable additions for next year. They approved the building of two juvenile shelter care homes and the staff required. For years, Dane County has often been forced to jail juveniles with hardened criminals because of the lack of proper facilities.

In realization that this is the age of ecology, the Board added funds to the original budget proposed by County Administrator George Reinke that provides for a third cutter for mowing weeds in the lakes and restored money to the Parks Department so it can improve existing parks and better staff them.

Stage two of the annual budget process is a more agonizing one—at least for those involved. Last week, the Madison School District, a district also encompassing six surrounding towns and villages, was handed a budget of \$37.7 million. This time, Madison taxpayers weren't so lucky. They will have to pay 1.5 mills more in property taxes.

The determination of the school budget is by far the most complicated and most volatile of the three. The Madison Board of Education forwards a budget proposal to the Madison Board of Estimates, a Madison City Council finance review committee. The

(continued on page 3)

Few ratify constitution Radical convention: confused, disappoint

By JEFF MILLER
of the Cardinal Staff

Confusion and disappointment reigned last weekend in Washington D.C. during the Revolutionary People's Constitutional Convention, sponsored by the Black Panther Party.

The major problem was caused when Howard University President James Cheek refused permission for the Panthers to hold workshops in campus buildings.

At a press conference at Panther headquarters Friday afternoon, the leader of the Washington chapter of the party said Cheek had acted under pressure from the White House and federal officials. "Big Man," as he is called, said "a fee of \$10,824.06 was demanded by the University officials for use of three campus buildings for a three day period. We were told at that time that only a portion of that sum would have to be paid in advance. However, three days later, Howard University officials

demand that the entire amount be paid in advance." Big Man said the move to prevent the Panthers from holding the convention on the all-black university campus was an act of repression against revolutionary people, carried out by "Uncle Tom lackeys," "the Negro flunky administrators" of Howard University.

Cheek said the reason for his decision was the failure of the Panthers to pay the fee for use of university facilities before a set deadline.

A small number of convention delegates began arriving early last week, but by Friday night the number had swelled to about 15,000 when a mass rally was held to explain the Howard University situation.

Big Man spoke, saying the delegates would conduct an educational campaign in the city's black community to reveal the true nature of Howard University. The Panther leader said the university is controlled by the federal government, from

which all funds for its operation come from. He said that black people had been fooled into believing they had controlled the school. At the end of the rally, it was announced that Howard would be liberated and the convention would be held, even if it took two months. The crowd roared approval and then dispersed.

Throughout the weekend, hundreds of persons swarmed around All Souls Unitarian Church as delegates arriving from throughout the country were registered and processed.

During Saturday, scores of convention delegates went into the nearby large black ghetto area, leafletting and talking to area residents about Howard University.

Late in the afternoon, a carnival atmosphere prevailed as an impromptu block party began on a side street leading to the church. Several thousand persons gathered on the street, on sidewalks, and porches, dancing and listening to The Lumpen

singing their repertoire of revolutionary songs.

Later, the featured speaker, Defense Minister and Supreme Commander of the Black Panther Party Huey P. Newton, explained the reasons for creating a new constitution. Newton said that the eventual goal of all revolutionary people is peace, but this could only be achieved after the victory of a socialist revolution in America. He said it would unfortunately have to be violent, because the United States is "the most violent and brutal country in the world, which would have to have its government, its ruling class, and the power it holds in the world defeated by 'the oppressed third world nations' in alliance with oppressed people in Babylon (America). The defense minister drew a distinction between government violence and "righteous self-defensive violence" by saying that if the

(continued on page 8)

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Hz. output 0.7 mV/cm/sec. Tracking force $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ g. Has 0.2 x 0.9 mil elliptical diamond stylus

TANDBERG

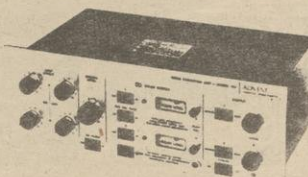
Series 3000 Tape Recorder/Deck
Features 2 or 4 track, 3-speed (7 $\frac{1}{2}$, 3 $\frac{1}{2}$, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ips); stereo design without power am-



plifiers; has add-a-track; sound-on-sound; A-B test; echo effect; response 40-20,000 Hz ± 2 dB @ 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ips; wow & flutter 0.07% r.m.s. @ 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ips. Incorporates Crossfield technique. Has 4 heads (record, play, erase & Crossfield); automatic end stop & is equipped with cueing. Inputs: 1 mic/ch, 1 high-level (100 mV)/ch & 1 low-level (5 mV)/ch. Outputs 0.75V

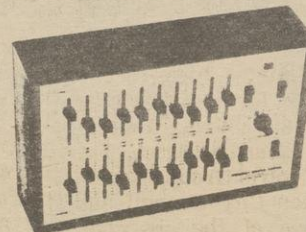
ADVENT

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Dolby system circuitry for use with home tape recorders & pre-recorded comm-



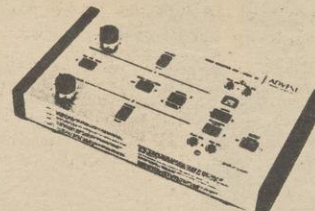
cial tapes. Operates on both record & playback. Designed to reduce tape hiss in mid- and high-frequency portion of audio spectrum. S/N ratio improves 3 dB at 600 Hz, 6 dB at 1200 Hz & 10 dB over 4000 Hz. Unit is basically a control center with a record section with mic & line preamp & record Dolby circuits and a playback section with line preamps & playback Dolby system. 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 5" x 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " d. Walnut cabinet optional

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octave from 40 to 20,480 Hz; 10 steps; two-channel design. Inputs sensitivity switchable 350 mV, 700 mV, or 1.4 V r.m.s. Max. output 4.5 V r.m.s. 12" x 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " d.

101 Noise Reduction Unit
Is a switchable Dolby system that can be used in either record or playback mode but not both simultaneously



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W/ch continuous r.m.s. power into 8 ohms with one channel driven (30 W/ch into 4 ohms). HD 1% into 8 ohms at rated power (0.35% at 10 W); power bandwidth 25-20,000 Hz @ 1% dist.; response aux. 30-20,000 Hz ± 2 dB. Input sensitivity: phono 1.5 mV; aux. 200 mV. FM sensitivity 1.9 μ V (1HF) (30 dB noise & dist.). Capture ratio 2.8 dB. Features FM interstation muting; loudness defeat; main/remote speaker facilities & front-panel tape dubbing jack. 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ " d.

INFINITY

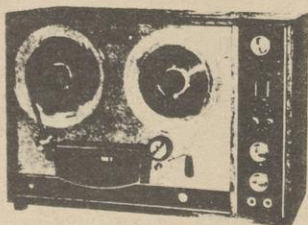


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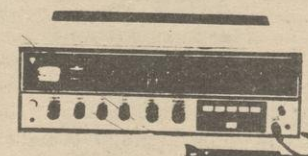
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Knops, ACLU open new appeal of contempt case

By DAVID WEISBROD
of the Cardinal Staff

The Wisconsin division of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) issued a statement last week calling for the release from jail of Mark Knops, editor of Madison Kaleidoscope.

Knops is currently serving a six month sentence for contempt of court, after refusing to reveal news sources to a Walworth County grand jury.

The ACLU brief was filed in conjunction with Knops' appeal, which is to be heard tomorrow by the State Supreme Court. Edward M. McManus, executive director of the ACLU in Wisconsin said, "Law enforcement officials can't be given a blank check at the expense of one of our most sacred principles—freedom of the press."

ACLU lawyers asserted that if Knops is forced to disclose his confidential sources it would directly interfere with "the public's right to the free flow of information. It is crucial to the survival of a free society that the press never become subordinate to the law enforcement machinery of the government."

McManus added, "It is even more appalling that Knops was denied bail while he filed an appeal."

A recent decision handed down by a Federal Court of Appeals in San Francisco upheld New York Times reporter Earl Caldwell's right to refuse to disclose the sources of an article he wrote about the Black Panther party.

THE ACLU points to the Caldwell decision as an important precedent that has direct bearing on the Knops trial.

In addition to the ACLU, The Newspaper Guild, a national trade association of newspaper reporters, has come out in support of Knops. Nancy Heineberg, President of the Guild's Madison branch, remarked,

"There is a strong feeling among reporters who deal in sensitive areas, that if sources are not protected, many stories would just dry up." Heineberg added, "When the state goes after the far left, the liberals are next. Nobody's safe."

Jim Hougan, a Capitol Times reporter and member of the Newspaper Guild, testified in support of Knops in front of the grand jury hearings three months ago. He commented, "A reporter simply can't do his job if his information is liable to being subpoenaed."

Hougan said that it is foolish to overlook the political nature of the Knops trial. "Attorney General Warren," said Hougan, "sees that it is politically desirable to have someone to put in jail." Hougan added, "Knops is a political prisoner of the most corrupt kind."

A RALLY is being sponsored by Kaleidoscope, the Afro-American Center, and the Angela Davis Committee at noon tomorrow, to coincide with the opening of the appeal hearing. Supporters of Knops will march from Library Mall to the steps of the State Capitol.

Fania Davis Jordan, the younger sister of Angela Davis, will speak at the Capitol. She is a student at the University of California, San Diego, who for the past month has been traveling around the country explaining that her sister's arrest must be seen as only a part of a general upswing of repression within the United States.

A spokesman for the Angela Davis Committee said, "The rally will bring together both local and national issues to show that repression is not just against blacks."

Kaleidoscope urged that friends of Knops appear at the rally in bright attire. An editor exclaimed, "Revolution is a festival or it is nothing at all."

City last with budget

(continued from page 1)

Board of Estimates then recommends a budget for final action by the Joint Fiscal Control Group of the Madison School District. The Joint Fiscal Control Group consists of the Madison City Council and representatives of the six communities.

When the Joint Fiscal Group and the Board of Estimates change the dollar figure of the budget, neither can determine which programs will be affected. Only the Board of Education has that power.

THIS LENGTHY PROCESS led Alderman Richard Landgraf, Ward 13, to introduce a proposal that would have made the school district "unified." That is, the district would approve its own budget and set its own tax rate.

But the effort was to no avail. In the mad rush to adjourn their meeting following adoptions of the education budget, the Joint Fiscal Group quickly killed the proposal.

"Quality" education is what everybody seeks, and this year, like other years, the issue was whether the budget was too inflated or not enough. A budget of \$38.1 million was forwarded by the Board of Education. The Board of Estimates cut \$381,000 when the budget passed for their review.

This left two ticklish problems for the Joint Fiscal Group. The budget, even with the cut, would require a boost in property taxes of 1.5 mills. Secondly, the Board of Education cut out the controversial human relations program which would cost taxpayers \$101,000, unless federal funds being sought were obtained. This led an angry Alderman Paul Soglin, Ward 8, to attack the Board of Education for what he charged a none-too-subtle move to cut out a "high visibility" item and thus force the Joint Fiscal Group to approve funds to reinstate the program.

That is indeed what happened, for a while. But following approval of an extra \$101,000 to the budget, fiscal conservatives went to work to whittle down the appropriation measure. They failed in two attempts.

Their pressure, however, did force the Fiscal Group to make a sort of compromise. The move to reinstate the \$101,000 was reconsidered and killed. The Board of Education then pledged the \$381,000 budget cut as recommended by the Board of Estimates would not contain the human relations program. The budget of \$37.7 million was then adopted, and

there is still a good possibility the school district will receive at least part of that federal grant, if not all.

NOW ENTERS Madison. Last, but not least, the city has yet to approve its 1971 budget. Last year, the city council barely beat the Christmas holiday before deciding on its 1970 budget.

This year's budget of \$28.9 million would be increased by \$1.4 million if the council follows Mayor William Dyke's proposal calling for no new taxes. Increased tax revenues would allow the proposed increase, as Dyke originally saw it.

But even if the budget is approved as Dyke presented it, new taxes will be required. This is because the city will receive about \$370,000 less in shared state income taxes than it expected. Furthermore, the budget probably will not be approved as Dyke proposed it.

Two forces will be at work when the city council begins its budget deliberations next week. There will be those fiscal conservatives who will be striving to balance the school budget tax increase by cutting the city budget. Vying with them will be aldermen trying to incorporate the budget increases recommended by the influential Madison Board of Estimates.

THE BOARD has recommended increases totaling \$650,000. This increase might be trimmed, but two of the proposed increases are almost insured of passage.

One sacred cow will be \$285,000 for the city police department to add 30 officers to the Madison police force. Another insured increase, totaling \$100,000 will go to the universally detested city bus subsidy.

The city council, tired from the Battle of the School Budget, is sensitive to charges of passing an inflated school budget and is not looking forward to the city budget battle where the budget increases look equally inevitable.

Two things can be said in behalf of the City Council. As was pointed out during public hearings on the school budget, fixed costs in the \$37.7 million budget such as building maintenance costs and employee salaries, will eat up all but \$4 million. In the city budget, such "non-essentials" as police and fire departments, as well as debt service, will add up to \$14.5 million, or almost half of the proposed city budget. Thus, in neither budget is there much for the City Council to work with.

When the dust settles, the city budget will probably come close to \$31 million and require a property tax increase of one mill. For the Madison taxpayer then, the tax rate scoreboard of the three budgets will show a net increase of 1.8 mills for a grand total of 58.2 mills for the 1971 property tax rate.

Campus union considered

(continued from page 1)

Already all of these groups, except the blue-collar workers (who belong to Local 171, University of Wisconsin employees) have taken steps in organizing, perhaps spurred by the success of the TAA.

THE MOST SUCCESSFULLY organized group so far is the food service workers, who, during the summer, organized the Residence Halls Student Labor Organization (RHSLO).

According to Dave Willis, an RHSLO organizer, the union is being formed because there is no system of communication between the Residence Halls "hierarchy" and the 700 student employees.

"Residence Halls is out to screw students," Willis said. "Student workers have no recourse to anything Residence Halls does."

Although Residence Halls workers are not completely organized yet, Willis hopes to request recognition for RHSLO as official bargaining agent by Christmas. RHSLO has already organized about 30 per cent of the student food service workers. To be certified as the official bargaining agent, RHSLO will have to win 51 per cent in an authorization election.

Willis said that Residence Halls management has kept very quiet on the question of RHSLO so far. "Their stated policy," he said, "is to keep their mouths shut."

When contacted by the Cardinal, Residence Halls director L.E. Halle said, "I don't know anything about what they (RHSLO) are doing."

HALLE ADDED that he didn't know if Residence Halls would agree to recognize RHSLO as bargaining agent. "We'll first have to determine the legal status," Halle said. "I don't know if a union

of part-time employees will be legal.

"Theoretically," he continued, "if it is legal we will be willing to deal with a union. We deal with unions all the time."

Part of the reason food service workers are unionizing is to deal with the residence halls employment situation which, according to Willis, is most aptly described by the following statement of a food service director at another University.

"Students," the director remarked "are willing to do the menial type jobs, too, such as dish-washing, pots and pans, and mopping, where the older, more mature worker finds this beneath his dignity."

"Joe College," the director continued "is more energetic. He has not yet become burdened with the problems of everyday life."

One of the main reasons the union was formed was to win some sort of grievance procedure for residence halls employees. According to Willis, the workers have no protection against the arbitrary whims of Residence Halls management.

AN EXAMPLE of this, Willis said, is the action of Residence Halls several weeks ago in closing a dining room without consulting the student workers. As a result of the action four people lost their weekend jobs and have no recourse to grievance.

Another union demand is for some sort of job security. Willis remarked that a worker can be dismissed for many unfair and arbitrary reasons. If a student worker isn't in the favor of his civil service supervisor he can very easily be fired and probably will be.

Included in the job security question is RHSLO's demand that worker ratings be abolished. The student workers are rated in such categories as appearance, length

of hair, and attitude. According to Willis, whether a worker is given a raise or rehired for the next year is directly accountable to their rating score.

RHSLO is also concerned with Residence Halls new policy of only hiring students who live in University dormitories. Willis explained that this is unfair because a student who works for Residence Halls long enough to be appointed a supervisor would have to spend all four years at the University living in a dorm.

WILLIS REMARKED that RHSLO is concerned with winning for its members basic rights that any worker should have, such as choosing where he will live. Significant in the fact that food service workers are organizing is the understanding that RHSLO may, in the near future, affiliate with the Teaching Assistants Assn. Such an affiliation would have to be approved by both the memberships of the TAA and that of RHSLO.

Willis explained that RHSLO and the TAA have many common interests around which an affiliation could be designed. According to both TAA members and RHSLO representatives, the most important common bond is that both are unions of workers in a common industry—the educational industry.

Willis said that because both TAs and residence halls workers are also students they have a common interest in the educational planning issue.

At present the TAA is aiding RHSLO with legal support and paper supply for RHSLO's organizing drive. The TAA is not, however, supporting RHSLO financially.

Asked if he expected RHSLO to strike this year, Willis said "Right now, we're not looking forward to a strike."

"But then," he added "the TAA wasn't planning on a strike."

off the wire

compiled from the associated press

Subcommittee exonerates Douglas

WASHINGTON — A special House committee investigating the conduct of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has concluded that no grounds exist for impeaching him.

The five-man panel based its findings on evidence collected from the government and other sources during an inquiry that began last April. In the view of a majority of the committee, the investigation has not turned up any credible evidence that would warrant preparation of articles of impeachment against Douglas. No breakdown of the vote was made available.

The committee's findings are contained in a draft report of the investigation prepared for submission to the House Judiciary Committee. All five members of the special committee are members of the Judiciary Committee, and both panels are headed by Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y.

Already accused of conducting a whitewash of Douglas, the special committee suggests that the Judiciary Committee may want to hold public hearings to uncover any additional evidence that might be available. But it is unlikely such hearings will be held.

The special committee was created by the Judiciary Committee. Its findings are purely advisory but the Judiciary Committee is expected to concur in them.

Wisconsin loses congressional seat

WASHINGTON — The Census Bureau Monday set the nation's population at 204.7 million in a final official count which gives California five new House seats and the title of the most-populous state.

For the first time, the census included 1.5 million Americans living overseas as servicemen or federal employees, and their dependents. They were apportioned among the state to help figure representation in the U.S. House of Representatives. Americans living overseas as employees of private companies were not counted.

"This is the most accurate census ever taken," the Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans said after he and census officials submitted their final report to President Nixon on a day before it was due.

While California was the big gainer, New York and Pennsylvania each lost two House seats. Florida picked up three seats in the 435-member chamber.

Arizona, Colorado and Texas each gained one House seat, while Alabama, Iowa, North Dakota, Ohio, Tennessee, West Virginia and Wisconsin each lost one.

Final official figures put Wisconsin's 1970 population at 4,447,013.

The state grew by 495,236 residents since 1960, but it was not enough to prevent it from losing one of its ten seats in the House of Representatives.

Between 1950 and 1960, Wisconsin's population increased by 517,102.



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Eastern anti-war group denies the 'Hoover charges'

WASHINGTON(AP)—An anti-war group, accused by FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover of plotting to disrupt capital utility lines and kidnap a high federal official, denied both charges Monday and said a law suit is being considered.

In a news conference, Roman Catholic priests, nuns and laymen of the East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives continually stressed the group's nonviolent character and said Hoover was attempting to set the stage for repression of all leftist groups. Dominican Sister Susan Cordes, 32, said the group would welcome an official investigation which, she hoped, "would uncover what is happening in this country."

Jesuit priest Peter Ford, 32, of Jersey City, N.J., said, "as a group we have never met with the Berrigans"—Daniel and Philip, both priests held in a Connecticut federal prison and said by Hoover to be principal leaders of the group.

Ford said he has known both priests and many of the group members have read their writings, met socially with them, and worked with them over the years in such endeavors as church social work.

The Berrigans earlier issued a statement through their lawyers also denying Hoover's charge and declaring the FBI chief should "either . . . prosecute us or publicly retract the charges he made."

Why had the 11-member group been singled out by Hoover in his testimony Friday before a Senate appropriations subcommittee?

The Daily Cardinal

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By BRIAN POSTER
and LEILA PINE
of the Cardinal Staff

Topless and bottomless go-go dancing has re-emerged on the Madison scene following a flurry of decisions last week. The key moves were legal decisions unveiled by Federal District Judge James Doyle.

Last Tuesday, Doyle invalidated the city's anti-obscenity ordinance. At the same time, similar state and federal laws were given the ax by the judge.

Doyle called the ordinance "broad" and cited only two legal justifications for the regulation of obscene performances—protecting children from exposure to obscenity and protecting unwilling adults from obscene assaults on their sensibilities.

THE OBSCENITY ordinance had been used as a last gasp measure by council conservatives in an attempt to ban what they considered "immoral" entertainment in Madison. The issue dates back to June and ties into a move made by Mayor William

appeal of this decision that led to Doyle's decision Tuesday.

"SURPRISE"

Dangle Lounge co-owner Alphonse Reichenberger has revealed his "surprise" for Mayor William Dyke should the city council fail to override the mayor's veto of the Dangle's liquor license.

Reichenberger, 29, and his brother and co-partner Thomas, 27, plan to ask federal Judge James E. Doyle for an injunction forcing the mayor to issue them a liquor license, thereby nullifying the mayor's veto.

The brothers also plan to file suit against Dyke for damages done to their reputation and that of the dancers, as well as their loss of revenue due to the lack of liquor sales.

The Reichenbergers have been full of surprises ever since they opened the Dangle, 119 E. Main St., with go-go dancers in 1966.

"WE STARTED our girls with fringe costumes, then changed to topless and now nude dancers," said Alphonse Reichenberger in an

interview with the Cardinal Thursday.

"We had trouble ever since we first opened up, just because we put in girls," he said. "They said things like that the curtain to the street had to be open three inches instead of four, and they have police come in every night."

The first actual charge against the Dangle came in 1968 when a dancer named Anita Edwards was charged with putting on an obscene performance. Reichenberger was charged with aiding and abetting it.

THE DANGLE filed suit

challenging the constitutionality of the city and state ordinances.

The outcome was that last Tuesday Doyle declared the section of the city's ordinance banning obscene plays and dancing unconstitutional.

He also ruled that the state law against lewd and lascivious behavior was unconstitutionally overbroad.

Reichenberger said that the most important point about his legal victory in these cases is that

he "beat the city entirely within the system."

"Dyke is especially angry because now he can't cry out the usual things about youth acting illegally or outside the system," he said.

Reichenberger, who was 25 when he and his younger brother first opened the Dangle said he has been treated differently from what he calls the "older, cigar-smoking, white-shirt and tie owners" of most

(continued on page 9)

Doyle upsets city obscenity 'go-go' statute

Dyke last Monday.

The mayor for the second time last Monday vetoed a Madison City Council action granting the Dangle Lounge, 119 E. Main, a liquor license. On Nov. 3, the council had voted in favor of granting a license by a vote of 15-6. During June, the aldermen had granted the Dangle a renewal of its license, but the council was unable to override the resultant Dyke veto by the necessary 17 out of 22 votes.

Dyke's opposition to a liquor license for the Dangle in his first veto was based on his strong disapproval of topless go-go dancing that was taking place there prior to the enactment of a city ordinance banning such entertainment.

However, following the veto, the Dangle for a while successfully exploited a flaw in that ordinance: the ordinance is only effective in those places serving liquor. Therefore, the Dangle began serving soft drinks, kept its topless dancing, and opened up its doors to 18 year olds.

Subsequently, the owners of the Dangle, brothers Tom and Alphonse Reichenberger, were prosecuted under the city's anti-obscenity ordinance, and topless dancing came to an end. It was an

interview with the Cardinal Thursday.

"We had trouble ever since we first opened up, just because we put in girls," he said. "They said things like that the curtain to the street had to be open three inches instead of four, and they have police come in every night."

The first actual charge against the Dangle came in 1968 when a dancer named Anita Edwards was charged with putting on an obscene performance. Reichenberger was charged with aiding and abetting it.

Attorney David Leoffler filed suit for the Dangle in Federal Court declaring the city's obscenity ordinance unconstitutional.

The city then dropped its charges and passed a new obscenity ordinance which voided the first one.

"WHAT REALLY happened there," said Reichenberger, "is that a certain city official who frequented the Dangle developed a mad crush on Miss Edwards."

Reichenberger said the man came almost every night for six months offering gifts, bribes and suggestions of prostitution.

"When she consistently refused him, he threatened to have her prosecuted for obscenity, and

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Nixon's 'Peace' Program

If there had ever before been any doubt, it has now become clear that United States policy toward the war in Vietnam has not changed at all since last May's Cambodia invasion sparked rioting in the streets throughout the country.

RICHARD NIXON AND MELVIN LAIRD, who toned down and disguised their attitudes toward the conflict for several weeks prior to the November elections, have returned like homing pigeons to their former wreckless course. In two separate incidents last week—the retaliatory bombing near Hanoi and the attempted rescue mission launched on a prisoner of war camp—the United States has made further progress at the peace talks in Paris as impossible as it was during the worst of the troubles last spring.

Could it be the same President who so obnoxiously and hypocritically promised us peace just a few weeks ago and who now speaks of valor as the better part of discretion in the fatal attack on the prison camp.

Patterning himself after a mutant of Matt Dillon and his current hero General George Patton, Nixon attempted to convince the American people that the raid, a total botch job, was vital to the war effort as well as the most "humanistic" move we have made toward alleviating the suffering in Southeast Asia over recent months.

Is it humane to play on the tragedy of prisoners of war on either side by launching a raid which only resulted in convincing the NFL that we are both crazy and wreckless? Is a vital part of the peace effort which we are sup-

posedly engaged in to add oil to the flames by proving to the world that we walk heavy at all times and carry an ever ready rescue attack over the heads of both the peace talks and the NFL?

BUT FAR MORE SERIOUS and more overlooked was the bombing of targets near Hanoi which we undertook last week after the NFL shot down one of our unarmed reconnaissance planes. Labeled a "protective reaction," the retaliatory attacks smell suspiciously like a fancy excuse to continue hitting critical targets in North Vietnam.

All along, our government has been camouflaging the fact that we have stepped up bombing raids by the glorious cure all to our troubles—Vietnamization. What the spokesmen do not say is that although we may reduce the number of fighting men there slowly but surely and therefore reduce the draft call here, we have no intention of deescalating bombing raids at all. And it is the bombing raids which are making Vietnam a crater and killing thousands of its people.

If the retaliatory attack is any indication of future trends, things will get worse in Vietnam not better.

America has never lost a war. It seems that Richard Nixon, taking Patton literally, is out to insure that Vietnam will be just one more victory, whatever it takes.

He may find at the rate he is going, that the country that has never lost a war will have to lose itself in the process of winning Southeast Asia.

Did Julie Goof?

Julius Hoffman and American "justice" are at it again.

It seems that there has been some question raised regarding the nature of his behavior at the tail end of the Chicago Conspiracy Seven trial. Hoffman is alleged to have coerced the hung jury into reaching a verdict on at least two occasions by instructing them to remain in the deliberation room until they came to a decision.

THE JURORS, who had been involved in trial proceedings and therefore kept under lock and key for some five months, naturally reacted to Hoffman's strong suggestions in an extreme manner. Forced to reach a verdict, they compromised—five defendants guilty on the charge of crossing state lines to incite a riot.

Anyone familiar with the conduct of the trial by Hoffman finds a tinge of irony in the fact that after all his indiscretions, he was finally questioned in public on the last—his harassment of the jury's verdict. Hoffman's handling of the entire case for the duration of one of the largest legal circuses in history, from the gagging of Bobby Seale to the sentencing of the defense attorneys for contempt, was an embarrassment to American justice of the highest order. It pointed out, through charade, the inadequacies of the court system as we know it.

And it was, simultaneously, the kind of freak incident to which we are becoming more and more accustomed as time goes on in this country.

But to add insult to injury, the procedure through which the courts have decided to examine Hoffman's behavior place Hoffman in the rare and probably relished position of being his own judge and jury.

UNDER A LOOSE DIRECTIVE from the United States Court of Appeals, Hoffman is presently presiding over a hearing into the matter.

In typical style, he has already given a long tirade against the defense attorneys who have been obliged to sit in mute silence as he heavily-handedly "dealt" the jury's own testimony.

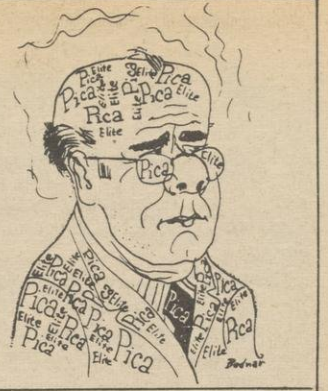
Last week, Hoffman finally announced that he himself would "testify," giving his own account of the trial. But no one would be allowed to cross examine his honor, no sir. Perhaps he is doing prior publicity for a Look series on the lives and hates of Judge Julius Hoffman.

The travesty chicanery like Hoffman's makes of the American legal system is an insult and, more important, a lesson to every American.

CORRECTION

Andrew Weiner's name was mistakenly put on a list of senior faculty members in the English department which was distributed at the Monday, November 23rd meeting about the firings in the English department. He is a junior faculty member and did not have a vote in the tenure decision.

Committee for Reinstatement of Battaglia and Saposnik



letter

Editor,

At the now celebrated English Department meeting which fired Irving Saposnik and Frank Battaglia a dishearteningly small amount of time was spent discussing the teaching of the two professors. One of the few comments made about Frank Battaglia's teaching was Prof. Weinbrot's "scandalized" reaction to Frank's handling of English 320, Sect. 1 (Old English). Weinbrot charged that students were coerced into a group research project and that the results of that project were dictated by Battaglia before the research had even been begun. Nothing could be further from the truth.

staff forum

flowers in their hair

torin douglas

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was written by Torin Douglas, a staff member and exchange student at the University from England.

"Go to San Francisco" they said, before I left England. "You can't go to America and not see San Francisco". "That's where they have flower-power" I was informed, "and Haight-Ashbury and Berkeley and Alcatraz and things".

Well, that's like telling an American to go and see Carnaby Street, King's Road and the Tower of London - the Tower's still there (at least it was when I left) and it probably always will be, but you can forget the others. Still, I wanted to see San Francisco anyway, even if I was three years late.

AS SOON AS MY grand-mother heard where I was going, she wrote warning me to watch out for earthquakes. And an American correspondent in the London 'Observer', seeing the funny side as usual, said he couldn't wait to see the headline: CALIFORNIA SLIPS INTO PACIFIC: ONLY 49 STATES LEFT.

So, not knowing whether to expect flower-power or pollution, hippies or surfers, earth-quakes or beach-parties, Ronald Reagan or Angela Davis, I caught the bus to San Francisco. Now that may sound simple to you, but in England I'd have to take a bus to Moscow or North Africa to get that far, and cross the English Channel as well. Here, it just seemed too easy.

Two and a half days later, having been bored successively by Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and California, I arrived in San Francisco. Four o'clock in the morning isn't the best time to arrive anywhere, least of all San Francisco, which has the coldest Greyhound station this side of Boston. There wasn't a great deal going on, not even a small earthquake, so I ended up going straight to Berkeley.

I was in Berkeley for two days, staying at the apartment of ex-Cardinal photographer Geoff Manasse, and I really enjoyed it. I'd have liked to stay longer, but I had less time than I had places to see. The setting of the university is really beautiful and the campus has more cohesion than Wisconsin's because it has no Bascom Hill. It too has a main student street - Telegraph Avenue - but there seemed to be many less people on it that State Street, and nearly all those who were there seemed to be selling.

In English 320 we have been working together on a paper entitled "A Basic Contradiction in the Status of Women in Old English Society" for some time. A proposal for the project was made by Frank early in the year. The idea was openly discussed at that time and we decided to go ahead with the study. Since then the study's direction has been determined as much by each student's developing interests as by Frank's initial proposal. Our work together has proven to be an illuminating approach to a diversity of sources and criticism.

We hope this letter will correct the impression made by Prof. Weinbrot's unfortunate remarks.

Sincerely yours,
The students of
English 320, Sect. 1

Food seems to be Berkeley's main pre-occupation at the moment. A lot of the students there are into health-foods, and a guy who shared the apartment with Geoff was no exception. For dinner we ate home-made tomato soup, barley, corn, beetroot and freshly-baked bread, and he also made me some tea from a herb called golden something-or-other to cure my upset stomach.

IN ADDITION, there was at the time a boycott of the university food-services, because the University authorities refuse to serve only union-picked lettuce. The Berkeley shops are making it clear which of their lettuces are union-picked, and people are deliberately buying these, even though they are far more expensive.

What surprised me most was how little appeared to be going on in the evening. The Union was dead at 10 o'clock and the streets were deserted. Perhaps I should have been there at the weekend.

My first impression of San Francisco was that the streets really were as steep as they'd looked in "Bullitt". Several times I stepped out to cross the road at the top of a hill and nearly got knocked down by an invisible car. Maybe they need another earth-quake to level it out again, but then the city would lose its charm. And who minds being knocked down if it helps preserve San Francisco's charm?

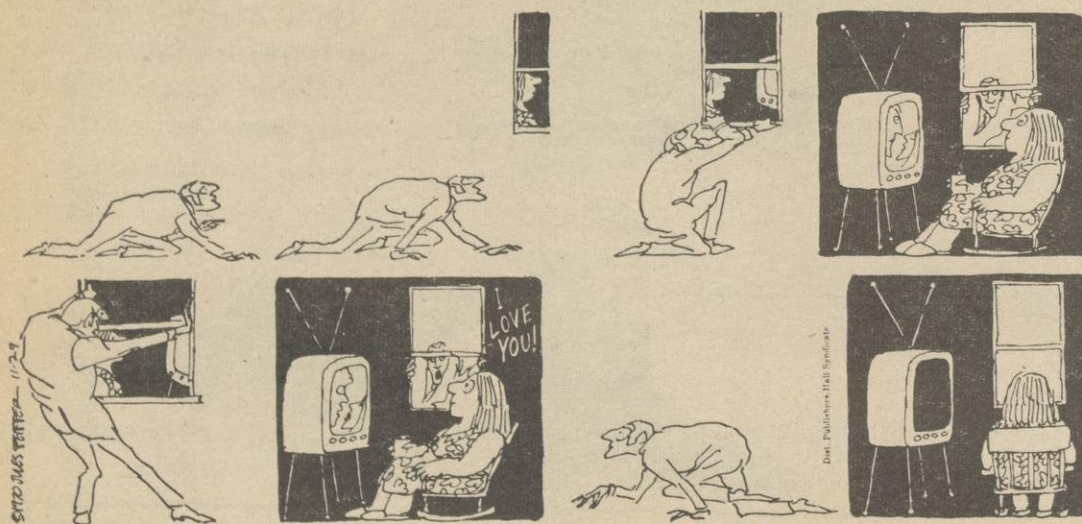
I WENT EVERYWHERE all good tourists should go. I rode on a cablecar from one end of the line to the other, and then watched them turn it round again. I saw the Golden Gate Bridge and Alcatraz and what's left of San Francisco Bay after they tried to fill it in. I spent a couple of hours wandering round Chinatown, the largest Chinese colony outside China in the world, and I walked up the Crookedest Street in the World. And I went to the Fisherman's Wharf where they were displaying photographs of the Earthquake. Which reminded me.

I was being pretty careful about the earthquakes, and watching where I put my feet, until it got boring and I realised that even if I saw one it would probably be too late anyway. So I let myself relax, and two minutes later I stepped into some newly-laid concrete.

So what do I tell them back in England? That San Francisco's a great place but there aren't any flowers and they're mending all the roads? Or that it only rained one night out of three?

How can you "do" San Francisco in a day?

feiffer



staff forum

Surely, if violence is anything as a political tactic, it's cathartic. All too much so, as can be so easily seen from the current state of this campus. After the convulsions of last May (when the second American Revolution really seemed to be upon us — but alas an illusion) and finally after the biggest bang of them all in August this community has settled down into a cynical lethargy.

The dominant mood seems to be that it's all pointless. Rallies, marches, speeches, everything are masturbatory and go nowhere. What is there to do but to sink back into the protective folds of dope, music and country living?

Of course, people rationalize what are in truth retreats from political activity. They broaden the definition of politics so that every bit of action which is vaguely anti-materialistic is a political action. Writing a poem is political, they say, and so is listening to music. We've already seen that conventional political agitation doesn't work, they continue, so why bother?

This type of attitude is pure self-deception and it is backing down from the struggle at its most crucial moment. It is petty bourgeois, ostrich-like and akin to Jonah vainly fleeing the wrath of God.

IT IS PETTY BOURGEOIS because it is an avenue open only to those who occupy a secure position in society. A black person growing up in a big city ghetto is branded for life. His psyche has been maimed by forces abounding in an unjust society and, besides, he is black and wherever he goes he'll be stigmatized.

It is ostrich-like because it is closing one's eyes and pretending that the political winds all around don't exist. But a bit of rational thought tells us they do. The war continues and people are still dying daily in Southeast Asia. The US is still the major imperialist power on the globe and our money is still being used to support unjust and repressive regimes all over the earth. Economic and political repression is still a fact of life in this country and I fail to see how going off to live on a farm in Vermont is going to change that.

Finally it is like Jonah trying to flee the wrath of God because the political forces with which we must all contend are everywhere. And burying yourself in the most out of the way farm won't do any good. We still have basic problems to overcome like what to do with a rampant and unleashed capitalistic economy whose inequities we are just about all familiar with.

PEOPLE RETREAT FROM political activity because they see nothing effective for them to do. But there are effective actions to take.

We have two tools left to us. One is education. If you don't know, learn. If you know, teach. Change will come when enough people want it. People need their eyes opened and their minds changed. A lot of people have already realized that the war and racial and sexual repression are products of an outmoded capitalism, but the vast portion of the population still doesn't perceive the true nature of our society.

OUR SECOND TOOL IS PROTEST. We should be making our opposition to the current state of our society visible at every available opportunity. People understood the need for this when the antiwar movement was just getting on its feet. Nixon would just love it if the antiwar movement died at this moment because then he wouldn't even have to take the trouble of maintaining his Vietnamization sham. And all protest should be peaceful because otherwise it will countereffect any attempts made to educate.

People turn to ultraleftism because they are impatient and when their impatience turns to discouragement, they abandon activism all together. Building a revolution is a long and painstaking process and it requires the devotion of a lifetime. And such a long, slow process is the only recourse open to us.

dan lazare

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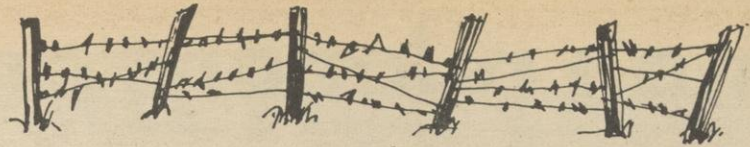
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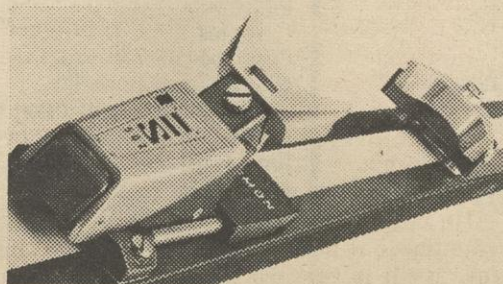
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'Human relations program' for schools escapes budget cut; federal funds sought

By BRIAN POSTER

The 1971 school budget for metropolitan Madison was approved early last Wednesday by the Fiscal Control Group of the Madison School District. The \$37.7 million educational appropriation was adopted by a vote of 18-5. An increase in the property tax rate of 1.5 mills will be required.

Two nights of public hearings preceded the final decision on the budget. The appropriation is for schools up through the high school level in Madison and six surrounding towns and villages.

The Joint Fiscal Control Group consists of the Madison City Council and representatives from the six communities. This body

gives final approval to the budget that is drawn up by the Madison Board of Education and reviewed by the Madison Board of Estimates.

THE ORIGINAL education budget proposal called for expenditures of \$38.1 million, an increase of \$4.8 million over this year's budget, but the Board of Estimates recommended a cut of \$381,000.

As a result, one of the programs that was recommended by the Board of Education to be eliminated was the controversial human relations program that would cost \$101,000. This program would provide "sensitivity" training to school administrators and

teachers in dealing with students and their parents.

Produced in cooperation with the University, the course content would consist of actual school situations filmed on video-tape. The Board of Education is seeking federal funds to replace any local appropriation for the program. A decision on a federal grant is expected in several weeks.

When the public hearing was concluded, several hours of maneuvering to change the budget took place. Alderman John Morris, Ward 19, moved to add \$101,000 to the budget with the express purpose of being used for the human relations program. Under the law, the Joint Fiscal Group can only add or subtract money. The Board

of Education has the exclusive power to decide what programs would be affected.

ALDERMAN EUGENE Parks, fifth Ward, said in support of the program, "Sentiment is clear throughout the city that a human relations program is needed."

Eighth Ward Alderman Paul Soglin was irritated that the Board of Education cut out this "high visibility" item. He said this was done so that the Fiscal Group "would be forced to reinstate it."

This motion to add \$101,000 to the budget was adopted by a vote of 15-8. Next, two motions to cut the budget failed. The first attempt would have deleted \$1.8 million and would have meant a no-tax increase. The second motion would have cut \$782,000.

Finally, a compromise was engineered between those wanting to further reduce the budget with only the cut of \$381,000 recommended by the Board of Estimates.

AS PART OF this compromise, the Morris motion that provided funds to reinstate the human relations program was reconsidered and defeated. The Board of Education then pledged that the \$381,000 budget cutback would not include the human relations program as was originally proposed by them. A Morris motion to adopt the budget was then approved, with some of those still holding out for further budget cuts casting "no" votes.

People convene

(continued from page 2)

government commits violence against someone, it is the victim's right to strike back by whatever means necessary to insure the preservation of that person's human rights and dignity.

Newton spoke for over an hour inside St. Stephen's Church, which could only hold a fraction of the large crowd that had gathered.

Most delegates left Washington Sunday, never ratifying the revolutionary constitution.

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Berkeley may make peace with the NLF

BERKELEY(CPS)—The mecca of student radicalism is apparently going back to working within the system.

But the aims are no less radical. Using the method of initiative, a group in Berkeley is planning to circulate petitions to place on next April's city ballot a proposal for a peace treaty between the people of Berkeley and the National Liberation Front of Vietnam.

The petition, which if passed by the Berkeley citizenry would become a city ordinance, first needs enough signatures to equal five per cent of the entire vote cast in the last municipal election to make it on the ballot.

At this time, that means approximately 1,800 signatures, which can easily be collected from the registered voters attending the University of California at Berkeley.

The petition, in addition to authorizing five representatives of the city to become delegates to the NLF and Vietnamese people, demands that the United States withdraw its troops from Southeast Asia and cease to support the present South Vietnamese government. It also declares that no Berkeley citizen will serve in the war.

If the proposal were to pass, Berkeley would have to secede from the Union. The U.S. Constitution explicitly prohibits the signing of treaties by any local government.



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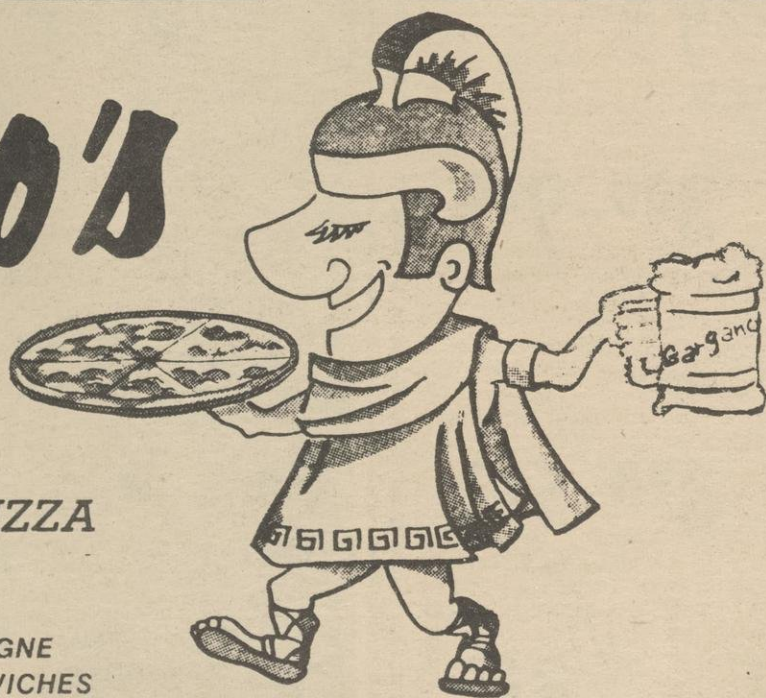
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"WORLD'S LARGEST SELECTION OF SKIS"

At council meet City to confront pollution tonight

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

A lengthy Madison City Council meeting is scheduled tonight because there was no time last week for its regular meeting after the Joint Fiscal Control Group, of which the city council is its main part, had approved a 1971 school budget for Madison.

Three measures will be proposed tonight in the battle against lake pollution. One resolution, at the request of the Rivers and Lakes

Commission, asks for an expenditure of \$100,000 in 1971 to provide for lake week harvesters and the necessary staff. A second resolution calls on Madison "to prohibit the application of all herbicides and chemicals in Madison lakes except for certain specified reasons."

The most significant of the three is a measure proposed by Aldermen Alicia Ashman, Ward 10, and Peter Peshek, Ward 17, that would place a near ban on the use of detergents containing phosphates by any city agency. The curb would go into effect next July 1.

THE PROPOSAL is seen as the beginning effort to check the deterioration of Madison's lakes. "It seems to me we have to do whatever we can to control what's happening to the environment," Ashman said.

Modeled after an ordinance passed last month by Chicago, the measure would affect city-run

machine washers, dairy and beverage equipment, and industrial cleaning devices.

The council will also take up an ordinance introduced by Alderman John Morris, Ward 19, and now sponsored by fourteen other aldermen that would increase the salaries of the Mayor and City Council President. The mayor would receive an annual salary of \$21,000 and the Council President a yearly salary of \$3,000, increases of \$1,500 and \$1,200 respectively. Aldermen are not paid \$1,800 annually and would not be affected by the ordinance.

Two major items originally scheduled for last week's meeting will confront the aldermen:

A resolution that deals with alleged discrimination against Indians has been ruled by City Attorney Edwin Conrad out of order. Conrad has said that this resolution is outside the limits of Madison's Equal Opportunities ordinance, although several

aldermen will attempt to prove otherwise.

ALDERMAN JOSEPH Thompson, second Ward, will introduce a resolution asking that all individuals and organizations in the city "refrain from using names, dress, customs, or rituals in imitation of other cultures." The resolution is aimed at ending the practice by the Nakoma Welfare League of imitating the Indian culture in its activities.

The other left-over item is a request by the Welfare Department that the state attorney general's office rule as to whether the city or county can add money to Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) payments when the state has cut back its share of funding as Wisconsin did last year. Conrad has ruled that city supplementation is illegal, and federal law states that the county's portion must be cut back when either the federal or state share is reduced.

DANCERS BARE ALL

(continued from page 5)

cocktail lounges and bars.

"The veto of our liquor license was purely a political and spiteful act by the mayor," he said. "Dyke has never threatened to revoke the licenses of pornographic book stores or movie theaters because they're big business."

Reichenberger also said that the mayor has no legal grounds to veto the liquor license.

DOYLE DECISION

Dyke, in his veto last week, said, "The standards of this community as of all communities require constant support. They are not strengthened in granting of this application."

So as Wednesday dawned, the Reichenbergers were freed from city prosecution but they still were prevented from offering nude dancing because of the no-topless ordinance. But before the day was out, Doyle had laid aside that ordinance, at least for a while.

Doyle issued a preliminary injunction against the city, enjoining it from enforcing the no-topless ordinance. Doyle handed down this decision to prevent the city from revoking the liquor licenses of the Loading Zone, 317 W. Gorham, and the Place, 1617 N. Stoughton Rd. These revocations had been suggested to the city council by Dyke in his Dangle veto message.

DOYLE, in this decision, ruled, "The disputed ordinance is so broadly drawn as to forbid forms of the dance which are entitled to constitutional protection as well as to forbid forms of dance which may not be so entitled."

The judge further stated that this ordinance was illegal because it was not limited to the two criteria cited in the anti-obscenity ordinance decision which allowed government to regulate obscenity.

Furthermore, Doyle eliminated one last hope by Dyke to regulate taverns so as to prevent nude dancing. On the powers of the city to grant liquor licenses, Doyle observed, "The police power to regulate businesses must yield to the First Amendment guarantees of freedom of expression."

As a result of the Doyle decisions, the three taverns immediately began offering customers topless and bottomless dancing.

That leaves the Dangle one last item to seek. It will be back before the city council tonight for the fourth time in five months in its attempt to obtain that elusive liquor license.

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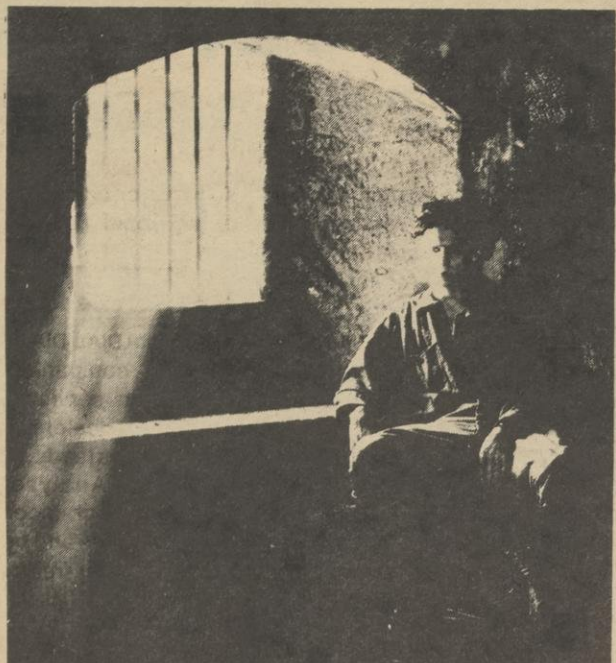
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School boycott not over; kids still uncovered, says organizer

The Dane County Welfare Rights Alliance (DCWRA) boycott of Madison public schools to obtain winter clothing allowances for poverty-level children is not over yet, according to John Calkins, DCWRA organizer.

Presently, \$30 to \$44 per child for winter clothing has been offered under the Title I program for "educationally deprived" children. Approximately 150 children would be covered while close to 3,000 poverty-level children would not be, according to the DCWRA.

Calkins said the DCWRA believes the administrators of Title I were "doing a little legislating themselves," by depriving children at the poverty level of decent winter clothing. He said that only one in four children enrolled in the Title I program are

welfare children.

The recent demonstrations at Madison public schools, involving picketing and leafletting, have reached a lull due to Thanksgiving vacation.

Calkins expected student support to pick up shortly. He also indicated that next week "a larger, more concentrated effort to rally people" will be attempted.

Some sort of coordination between Madison and Milwaukee welfare rights organizations is also expected next week.

Several community groups have given verbal and action-oriented support to the DCWRA boycott. Calkins said that Church Women United, the League of Women Voters' and Women's International League for Peace and Freedom have talked with administrators and school officials. He indicated

that these groups have been very helpful and have influenced officials positively "to a great extent."

Campus News Briefs

WISCONSIN FILM SOCIETY

"Ninotchka," originally scheduled for Oct. 27, will be shown tonight, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in B-10 Commerce. This semester's free films will be "The Male Animal" (Dec. 7), John Ford's "Tobacco Road" and Raoul Walsh's "Colorado Territory" (both Dec. 14). The showings are 8 p.m. in 19 Commerce and are free to all.

BADURA-SKODA

Tonight, Dec. 1, Paul Badura-Skoda will present a piano concert (Mozart and Beethoven) in the Mills Concert Hall at 8 p.m.

GET OUT OF FUNDIES, GIRLS

Proficiency testing for exemption from the basic fundamentals of movement course for women's phys. ed. will be held Dec. 2 and Dec. 3. Report to office 139 Lathrop Hall to make an appointment for one of these sessions.

IT'S MUSIC

The University New Music Group will present a program, "Music for Dec. 2" at 8 p.m. in Mills Concert Hall, Humanities Building, Wednesday evening. The program will consist of music for various instrumental ensembles including the Moog Synthesizer. Most of the compositions were written in the 60's. No admission fee.

SOCIAL WORK

There will be an undergrad social work meeting Wed., Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Plans for attending the Regional Conference in Detroit will be discussed. See Today in the Union for the room.

COOPERATION

The Free University course "Cooperation" will meet Tuesday evening at 9:30 p.m. in the Che Room or living room of the Stone Manor Coop, 225 Lakelawn Place on the lake near Henry and Langdon. The topic will be a continuation of the position of the woman in co-ops, or specific questions relating to the Madison Coo-op movement can be raised. For info call Janet Hilliker, 251-3058.

TAXES, TAXES

Does your ward group need more research about taxes in Madison? An organizing meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 1 for people involved in ward groups will be sponsored by the "Our Tax Project" group in conjunction with the Tenant Union and the Consumers League. At the YMCA at 306 N. Brooks St. at 8 p.m.

WISCONSIN ALLIANCE

The Wisconsin Alliance is calling a meeting to form a University campus branch of the Alliance, in Great Hall, 7:30 p.m. Wed., Dec. 2. "The Richmond Oil Strike" film will be shown.

CONSERVATION PLEASE

A conference for soil and water conservation district supervisors is being held in Fond du Lac from Dec. 1-3. They will be discussing the creation of artificial lakes in Wisconsin. The Wisconsin Alliance is urging people to attend this conference and talk with the county board supervisors from all over the state. If you would like a ride call the People's Office 257-0414 or county board supervisor, Jack Dunn, 255-4655 or 257-2702.

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By JIM COHEN
Sports Editor

All those hours spent straining muscles, running mile after mile in the arboretum and doing figure-eight drills on the court in preparation for the season will become part of the past tonight when Coach John Powless' Wisconsin cagers kick off their season here against Eastern Illinois.

Game time is 7:30 and there are plenty of seats available.

Eastern Illinois won less than half its games last year, but is apparently a much-improved squad this season, so Powless isn't breathing lightly.

Eastern has good height in the forecourt with 6-7 Jim Kitchen and 6-6 Scott Keene at forwards and 6-6 Bill Thommen in the pivot. Kitchen was the starting center last year, and Thommen is a good outside shooter, so there's a good possibility that the Eastern Illinois philosophy will be to draw Badger center Glen Richgels out of the pivot on defense and outmuscling the smaller Badger forwards under the boards.

GUARD GARY YODER will be joined by Dave Sitton, who led Eastern Illinois in scoring last year as a forward. "They haven't been a running team, and we're not quite sure what to expect," said Powless. "They might use a high-post offense or a low double-post."

Badger starters will be guards Clarence Sherrod, 6-2, and Bob Frasor, 6-3, forwards Lee Oler, 6-5, and Leon Howard, 6-4, along with the 6-8 Richgels.

Gary Watson and Jim DeCremmer, both 6-7 forwards, will also see plenty of action. DeCremmer will spell Richgels at center, as well. Denny Conlon, co-captain along with Sherrod, will substitute at guard.

"We should be ready," commented Powless. "With their size, they ought to be a good test for our running game. We'll be using eight men, and I don't want anyone resting on the floor."

POWLESS IS hoping Richgels, who is the key to Badger success this season, will come through with a good showing. "He ought to be able to go 12 minutes pretty hard. He'd better be able to," said Powless.

Sherrod should play about 15 minutes before taking a breather for a couple of minutes and then finishing up the half. "Clarence will be involved with our offense more than anyone else," admitted Powless, who thinks his starting guard should be considered for all-American laurels.

"We hope to run with our fast-break," continued Powless. "But a fastbreak is only as good as your rebounding and ballhandling. We've added a couple of things on our half-court offense, too, where we're trying to take advantage of the one-on-one abilities of several of our players."



Spartans are weak

Bye, Ralph; Hi, Trouble

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Cardinal begins its annual Big Ten pre-season outlook today. Basketball writer Jim Cohen recently attended the Big Ten basketball press banquet in Chicago, and he'll be presenting Wisconsin's opponents the next two weeks in the reverse order of the way he picks them to finish.

If Gus Ganakas didn't have a sense of humor, he'd probably be a nervous wreck. That's because there's not much to smile about when you take a look at this year's Michigan State basketball team. A finish among the bottom three teams in the league seems highly likely.

Anytime someone like Rudy Benjamin is your best player, and the others aren't even close to his level of play, you don't have much to brag about. Ganakas doesn't even hint that his Spartans will offer opponents many problems this season.

All the Spartan problems aren't his own fault, but Ganakas isn't looking for excuses. The second-year coach lost probably the best sophomore in the country last year when Ralph Simpson, an all-Big Ten player as a rookie and destined to become an all-American, signed with the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association.

"Ralph signed as a hardship case, and I don't blame him at all for taking all that money. He really

would have been stupid not to," said Ganakas.

BUT GANAKAS isn't exactly happy over losing one of the nation's top players after only one year. "It's quite tough to make it as a sophomore, but Ralph was all-Big Ten. He really would have been something his last two years in college," he said.

"Right now, I feel like I'm the hardship case. We're so bad off that my own son, who's only 5-4, will be on the team, and the son of the vice-president here at MSU will probably start."

One of Ganakas' not-so-impressive sophomores is Jim Sherada, who sat out for four years following high school. After graduation in 1965, he worked as a plumber and now owns a journeyman rating.

"We might not be the best team in the country, but we'll take the best showers," cracked Ganakas.

GANAKAS HAS the dubious

honor of being the only coach in the country to lose both his starting guards to pro teams. Tim Bograkos was drafted as a baseball first sacker, although "he played two years here and got only two hits," according to Ganakas.

Two other players on the Spartan roster are Pat Miller, a punter on the football squad, who also happens to be a pretty good basketball player, and sophomore Brad Van Pelt, who turned in a fine grid season at safety and rover-back.

When Ganakas says "I'm not very optimistic for a brilliant record," one doesn't know whether to laugh or cry. The 6-2 Benjamin will lead the Spartans on the floor following an improved junior year in which he averaged 12.5 points, second only to Simpson. He scored 29 and 28 points in his final two games, and is a good ballhandler and the type of player who can turn a game around.

The Cardinal Sports Staff is happy to announce some new additions to the sports section, the first of which appears today. In co-operation with the Pepsi-Cola Co., a special page will be seen in the Cardinal on the day of every home basketball game.

It will deal specifically with Wisconsin and Big Ten basketball in the form of pre-game stories, features and analyses, along with pictures.

The Cardinal Sports Staff and Pepsi both hope that this will continue to offer Wisconsin basketball fans the best and most complete coverage in the state. The Cardinal again plans to send writers with the team on all away games. Last year the Cardinal was the only local paper to offer such coverage.

schedule

Dec. 1—Eastern Illinois (7:30 p.m.)
Dec. 5—Michigan Tech (3:30 p.m.)
Dec. 8—at Pittsburgh
Dec. 12—Loyola (3:30 p.m.)
Dec. 15—at Ohio U.
Dec. 19—Tulane (3:30 p.m.)
Dec. 29—Milwaukee Classic, Wisconsin vs. Texas
Dec. 30—Milwaukee Classic, Wisconsin vs. Dartmouth or Marquette
Jan. 4—Australian Nationals (7:30 p.m.)
Jan. 9—Michigan (1:10 p.m., TV)
Jan. 12—at Illinois
Jan. 16—at Ohio State
Jan. 19—Northwestern (7:30 p.m.)
Feb. 2—Marquette (7:30 p.m.)
Feb. 6—Iowa (3:30 p.m.)
Feb. 9—at Southern Ill.
Feb. 13—at Northwestern
Feb. 16—Ohio State (7:30 p.m.)
Feb. 20—at Michigan State
Feb. 23—Illinois (7:30 p.m.)
Feb. 27—at Iowa
March 2—Indiana (7:30 p.m.)
March 6—at Minnesota
March 9—Purdue (7:30 p.m.)
March 13—at Michigan

lineups

WISCONSIN
Lee Oler, 6-5 forward
Leon Howard, 6-4 forward
Glen Richgels, 6-8 center
Clarence Sherrod, 6-2 guard
Bob Frasor, 6-3 guard

EASTERN ILLINOIS
Jim Kitchen, 6-7 forward
Scott Keene, 6-6 forward
Bill Thommen, 6-6 center
Dave Sitton, 6-3 guard
Gary Yoder, 6-1 guard

Paul Dena, a 6-1 senior who has scored only 37 points in two seasons, will team up with Benjamin unless Ganakas can come up with somebody better. The Spartan factbook says, "Ball-handling is strongest part of his play. Highly-dedicated player who always puts out 100 per cent." In other words, he's nothing to lose sleep over.

MILLER, only 6-2, will sacrifice a lot of height at forward, where he averaged 7.8 points last year. He's the best shooter on the squad, according to Ganakas, who hopes to move him to guard in time.

The other starting forward is 6-6 junior Ron Gutkowski, who averaged 8.8 points last season. The factbook says, "Gutkowski is a herky-jerky bundle of unorthodoxes. He doesn't do anything outstandingly well, yet he makes a strong team contribution. He is the best defensive player among the big men." No sleep lost there either.

Bill Kilgore, a 6-7 sophomore center, could be the surprise of the team. He scored 43 points in two games as a freshman before becoming scholastically ineligible. He's quick, mobile, and a good outside shooter.

Ganakas is hoping that last year's leading freshman scorer, 6-5 Brian Breslin, the son of the VP, can move into a starting position, shifting Miller to the backcourt.

Up and down skaters return



NORM CHERREY
scores hat trick



LLOYD BENTLEY
outstanding weekend

By **MIKE LUCAS**
Contributing Sports Editor
Coach Bob Johnson found Denver a nice place to visit, but no place to call home.

The city's attraction wore off swiftly for the Badgers during a 10-4 loss Saturday night, only 24 hours after Wisconsin opened the holiday series with a 6-3 victory.

The surprising split left Wisconsin with a 1-3 record in WCHA competition and a 4-3 overall mark.

"I FELT WE played well there, although we should have left after Friday's game. We just didn't have it Saturday," said Johnson. "We just ran out of gas in the second period. It's tough to adjust to the conditions, especially the altitude. We were using a lot of oxygen."

"Our first game was a very physical one and we just couldn't come back from it," he added.

Norm Cherrey led the rush Friday with the hat trick, while freshman goalie Jim Makey turned in one of his best efforts of the season.

"Makey played well, said Johnson. "He had a very good first night. Denver scored 10 goals in he second game, but I asked myself if it was his fault, and came to the conclusion it wasn't," Johnson remarked.

"He has a terrible goals-against average, something like six per game, but that's really no indication of how he has played. Those Denver goals were very well-executed, there was no stopping them. He did the best he could."

THE BADGERS dominated the first night action and blitzed veteran Pioneer goaltender Ron Grahme repeatedly. The Sophomore Line of Lloyd Bentley, Cherrey and Tim Dool were once again the main assailants.

"I don't worry about those guys, they're my best right now and have provided all the punch," praised Johnson. Cherrey was terrific, any time you score a hat trick against a team like Denver you have to be," he added. Johnson also was satisfied with the play of Jim Young, one member of the Jim Boyd line.

"Young was one of the outstanding performers in the series," said Johnson. He did it all for us and fit in very well with that line. Right now, I've got to find someone to play with Winchester (Gary) and Johnston (Jim) on my second line. Both of them also performed well."

Winchester's goal at 10:50 of the first period Saturday followed one by Bentley and tied the score at 2-2, but that was as close to victory as the Badgers were to get that night.

DENVER CAME out quickly in the second period. Mike Lampman and Rick Bragnalo scored in the first two minutes of play, and the Pioneers got two more goals before the period was over to take a commanding 6-2 lead into the final 20 minutes of play.

"We just couldn't recover from their blitz in that period. We seemed to be sluggish out there," Johnson admitted. "Those two quickies really hurt us and we didn't skate well. Our defensemen didn't play that badly, but I think our forwards were relying on them too much."

Young and Murray Heatley scored for Wisconsin in the third period, but Denver got four more goals to complete the rout.

The Badgers scored five power play goals Friday, while the Pioneers countered with three of their own Saturday night.

"DENVER IS NOT as good as they were last year. They are very young, but they skate extremely well," said Johnson. "I think it was a good time to play them. We were well-prepared and we did what we had hoped to do in most instances."

"Our WCHA record isn't the best, but the rough part of our road schedule is over. Without a doubt, the turning point of our season should come this weekend against Minnesota-Duluth at home. We have to win."

All Big Ten grid team includes three Badgers

By **MARK SHAPIRO**

As expected, middle-linebacker Chuck Winfrey won most of Wisconsin's post-season accolades for football performance in 1970.

The 6-1, 220-pound senior, who led the Badgers with 70 solos and 70 assisted tackles, was named to both the Associated Press (AP) and United Press International (UPI) All-Big Ten first teams. Winfrey also received an award as the Badgers' Most Valuable Player at the annual football banquet in the Fieldhouse Nov. 24.

Also selected on the first string of both wire service teams was defensive end and captain Bill Gregory. In addition, Gregory has been selected as a participant in at least one post-season all-star game.

TIGHT END Larry Mialik, who tied for second in Big Ten pass receiving and led the Badgers with 33 catches, was selected as a first stringer on the AP team released Monday. He was nipped in the UPI balloting by Illinois' Doug Dieken, however.

Both wire services named defensive tackle Jim DeLisle on their second team. AP gave honorable mention to offensive tackle Elbert Walker and safety Neovia Greyer.

At last week's banquet, linebacker Gary Buss received the Ivan B. Williamson award for academic and athletic achievement, and center Mike Webster was named captain of the freshman squad.

QUARTERBACK NEIL GRAFF completed an outstanding junior year by finishing as the Big Ten's leading passer and runnerup in total offense.

Graff, who completed 66 of 132 passes for 926 yards and seven touchdowns in conference competition, finished ahead of Northwestern's Maury Daigneau and Michigan's Don Moorhead.

Graff's 1180 yards of Big Ten total offense placed just behind the 1296 of Minnesota's Craig Curry. Overall, Graff had 1561 total offense yards, WA Wisconsin season record.

RUFUS FERGUSON finished ninth in rushing, and Alan Thompson, despite missing the last game of the season, placed 13th.



CHUCK WINFREY
reaps several honors

TOM & ROGER
TONITE
AT
THE NITTY GRITTY

(NO COVER)

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

MIKE & JERRY

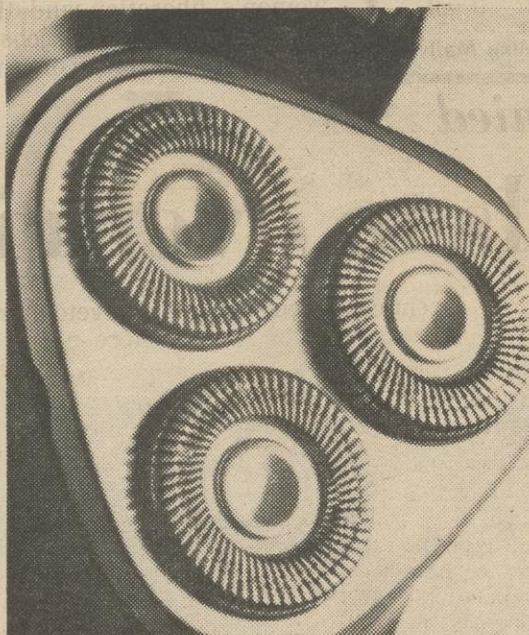
(NO COVER)

COME IN FOR LUNCH
AND SUPPER ANYTIME.
FINE ATMOSPHERE AND
FINE PEOPLE. GOOD
DRINKS, TOO.

Overall, Ferguson had 588 yards in 130 attempts for a 4.5 average and Thompson gained 455 yards in 124 carries for a 3.7 mark. Northwestern's Mike Adamle led Big Ten rushers, setting a season record of 1,053 yards in the process.

Thompson finished ninth in conference scoring with 32 points and Ferguson tied for 14th in scoring and was fourth in kickoff returns. Ohio State's John Brockington led the scoring category.

!!!!!!



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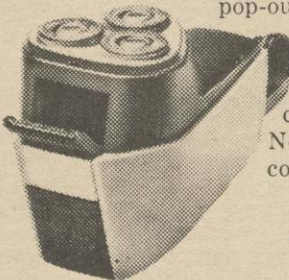
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