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Arthur Pollock

U CLOSES DOWN

Winter descends upon city

By DAN LAZARE
of the Cardinal Staff

The University of Wisconsin at Madison which has withstood thousands of National Guardsmen armed to the teeth, tens of thousands of enraged screaming rioters, billowing clouds of teargas, one very major and innumerable minor bombings was finally felled yesterday by a one-two punch from Old Man Winter in the guise of 16 inches of white, ethereal powder from heaven-snow.

All Friday classes were canceled by an order from Chancellor H. Edwin Young and the University, muffled under a thick blanket of snow, happily greeted the premature arrival of the weekend.

City streets, which were snarled and tangled Thursday afternoon and night had regained a degree of equanimity by Friday. Most roads were cleared by city and University snow plows and traffic, while proceeding slowly, was at least smooth and unhampered.

This storm set a record as the single heaviest blizzard Madison has ever experienced. Previously the record was set Jan. 28-30, 1947. In addition, the over 14 inches of snow which fell Thursday sets a record for the amount of snow accumulated in a 24 hour period. The old single day record was set March 11, 1923.

This is the first time that the University has suspended classes since March 17, 1965. On that day Madison was inundated by a snowfall of seven inches.

THE UNIVERSITY Dept. of Buildings and Grounds stated that its snow removal fleet which consists of two tractors, two jeeps, two large trucks and one big sander has been working steadily since 10 a.m. Thursday.

Richard Kroneman of the department said that the 43 workers manning the fleet have been on the job since the beginning of snow removal operations Thursday morning. He estimated that by this afternoon the job will have been completed.

Kroneman reports quite a few breakdowns in the fleet and says cars stuck in buried parking lots pose a serious problem.

The city Street Dept. reported that 99 vehicles and 120 municipal employees are not at work clearing snow from Madison thoroughfares.

Workers are on the job through the night and twelve hour shifts are commonplace. Tom Sch-

woeger of the Streets Dept. complimenting the members of City Employees Local 236, said Friday, "Under extreme duress the membership of the local did a great job last (Thursday) night."

While stating that many "fender-benders" have occurred since the beginning of the blizzard, the Madison Police Department and the State Highway Patrol say only one or two serious automobile accidents have taken place. The biggest problem, according to the Highway Patrol is cars which have slid off roads into ditches requiring tow trucks to extricate them.

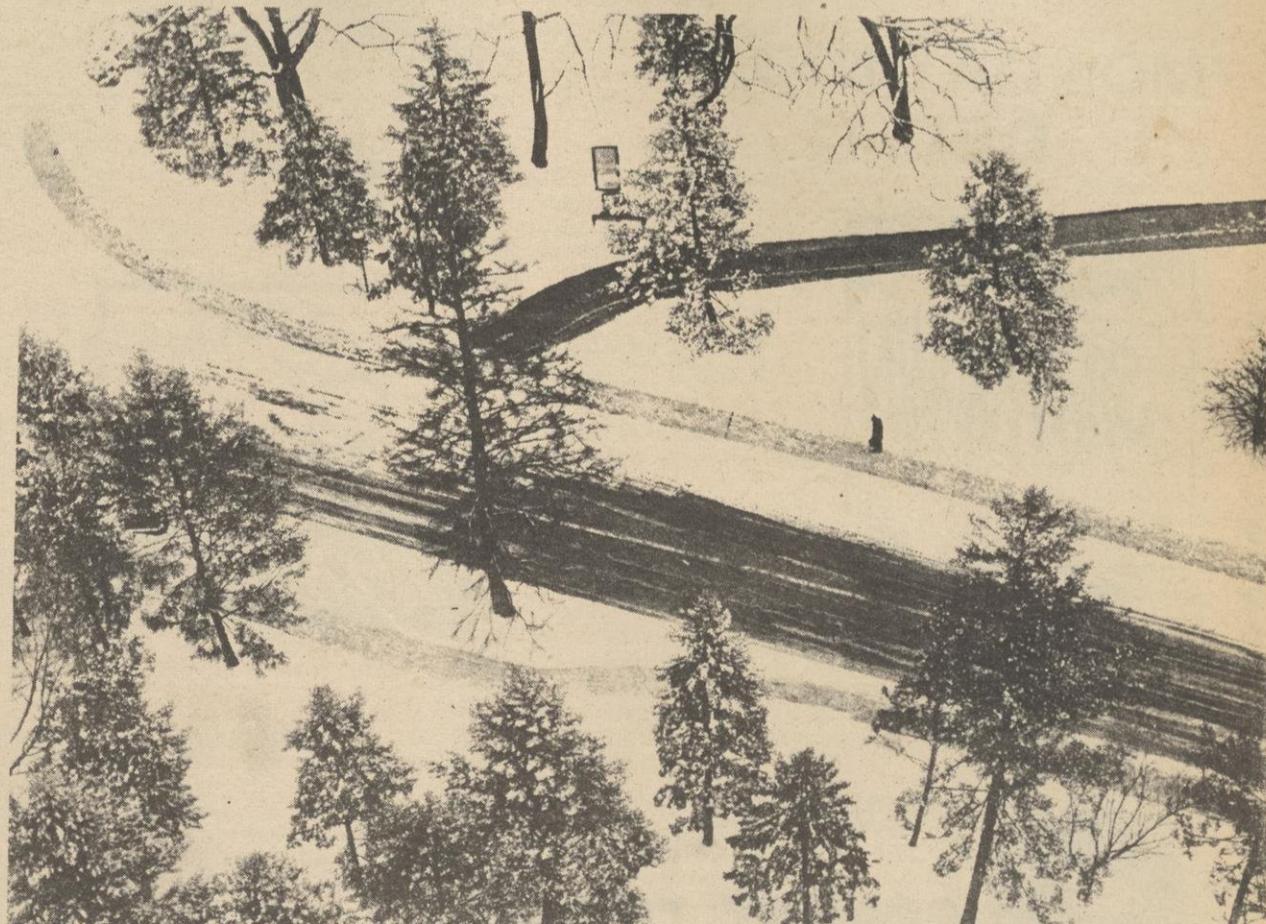
THE POLICE Department wishes to remind motorists to obey all parking regulations since

improperly parked cars are an unnecessary obstruction to snow plows.

Madison Metro buses have experienced considerable delays and spokesmen for the University bus service indicate that there exist delays of up to an hour.

The knee deep layer of snow not surprisingly spurred an uncountable number of snowball fights. An escalation of tactics was reported early Friday morning when a crowd of about 100 on State St. began breaking windows with missiles of snow.

Police say a man was cut by flying glass at the Town and Campus Motel, Frances and State Sts., but refused hospitalization. There were no arrests.



Arthur Pollock

View from the eighteenth floor of Van Hise.

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Editor gives talk on birth control

By PAT KING
of the Cardinal Staff

Allen Feingold, co-editor of the "Birth Control Handbook" distributed by WSA, explained his theories of the causes and cure of the population problem to some 80 people Thursday night. Feingold, who is from Montreal, spoke at the request of the Women's Counselling Service.

Feingold said "efforts of that group and others, such as the Zero Population Growth, are ineffective because they do not strike at the basic problem: the capitalistic system.

An inquiry into hunger and malnutrition in 1968 had found 30 million people hungry, and 10 million starving, in the US, Feingold said. Yet at the same time, the U.S. paid farmers \$4 billion to keep 35 million acres of land out of cultivation.

Feingold believes this situation exists because, "It is not in the interest of capitalism to keep people fed, but to preserve profits." Answering the charge that individual Americans rather than the system are responsible for the population problem, he stated, "We are the victims, because America's major industry is the industry of death. Someday the victims will rise."

Feingold sees the population problem in third world nations as an effect of imperialism. He stated that third world nations could provide for themselves if their resources were not used to benefit capitalists.

He views American efforts to decrease population in underdeveloped countries as a response to the threat of revolution, and disagrees emphatically with ecologist Paul Ehrlich's statement, from his book "The Population Bomb", that "We should no longer ship food to countries that will not cut their population."

Feingold said, "The U.S. government is genocidal." People sincerely concerned with population control too often play into its hands. He stated that the U.S. often backs coercive measures, such as forced sterilization, in third world nations. He disagrees with this policy because he says that when these nations become more independent and industrialized, their population problems will decrease. "Fertility can go down when people are interested in getting it down—not when they are forced to".

Several members of the audience expressed concern about the effect of industrialization on the countries' cultures and ecology. Feingold replied that industrialization need not mean oppression or destruction.

The Daily Cardinal

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FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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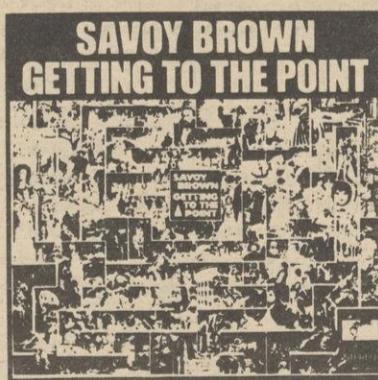


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Mother Jones-lost, stolen, or strayed?

Editor's Note: The following analysis was written by Robin Byrd, pseudonym for a former member of the Mother Jones Revolutionary League, especially for The Daily Cardinal.

The drama and violence of last semester in Madison are inextricably fused with the name Mother Jones. At a time when the open challenge to America's authority by avowed revolutionaries was at its zenith, it was Mother Jones who, at this campus, rode the crest of the wave.

Many who experienced the events of last spring may remember Mother Jones for the organization's surprising quality of living up to its own rhetoric. On the eve of the TAA strike, Mother Jones held its first public meeting, joining the strike with the defiant slogan, "We'll be the first on the picket lines and the last to leave." They were.

At its height, Madison's Mother Jones counted nearly 200 active members in cadres and workgroups; today, that number is less than 50. Mother Jones' name has not been publicly sounded at all this year in local demonstrations—either welfare, GM, or anti-war. For all intents and purposes, the old Mother Jones is no more.

Named for a famous turn-of-the-century coal mines organizer, Mother Jones grew out of the ruins of the Madison Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) early in the second semester of last year. An "umbrella organization" for all types of student leftist groups, SDS was, at the time, a crippled and inactive organization, unable to cope with ideological factionalism.

SEEING THE NEED for a cadre organization with a high degree of unity built upon specific Marxist principles, several SDS people began to build and plan what came to be called the Mother Jones Revolutionary League.

The preamble to a paper outlining the politics of the Mother Jones Revolutionary League stated, "We operate on the principle of unity-criticism-unity, and as our understanding of theory deepens and as our practice grows, we expect change to emerge in our political perspective."

The Mother Jones document contended, "The situation in Madison is that of a youth movement growing out of a student movement whose focal point and largest source of strength is still the campus."

Members of the Mother Jones group were advised by the paper "to build cadre which come out of struggle. These cadre may eventually leave Madison to work in the cities, army, etc."

Mother Jones adherents were also instructed "to raise issues in their clearest and simplest forms" and "to develop the culture and life-style of revolution."

A cadre usually composed of approximately 40 people, met regularly to develop internal knowledge, discipline,

and tactical decisions, while work-groups concentrated on broad community organizing.

Mother Jones involved itself with intensive organizing efforts (i.e. leafletting, meetings, "trapping," etc.) through work-groups which covered SSO, LHA, Mifflin-Bassett, Women, Propaganda, and, later, high schools. The organization's outgoing organizing efforts, strong leadership, and viable base soon resulted in its generally acknowledged recognition as the vanguard of radical action on this campus.

THE ORGANIZATION played a strong role in the building of the "revolutionary contingent" of May 2nd fame (which effected the "trashing" of University buildings, an IBM office complex on West Washington Ave., and Madison merchant facilities). Civil disturbances focusing upon President Nixon's Cambodia invasion last May also strengthened and consolidated Mother Jones' image as a major campus organization of radical action.

The Cambodia Strike marked the height of strength and success for Mother Jones. New members were brought into the cadre and with them, a strong sense of confidence and growth.

The Cambodia events also signalled a point of embarkation, a turning point. Mother Jones was restructured to accommodate the newly-formed Bobby Seale Brigades (groups formed after Tom Hayden's suggestion that people mobilize to act and inform communities about Bobby Seale's trial). Plans developed for a state-wide organization beginning with a cadre in Milwaukee.

But summer came and with it not only the usual departure of many out-of-state Mother Jones members, but the permanent farewell of many leaders. This condition, coupled with the division of the cadre (Milwaukee/Madison) left a burden of responsibility and a great deal of work to the remaining members.

The goal and purpose of summer work was mainly to educate and organize around "political trials," particularly in nearby Milwaukee, where three Black Panthers were being held for an alleged attack upon a Milwaukee policeman. The Panthers were later convicted.

This effort reflected a primary concern of the Mother Jones membership which (as expressed in the original charter) held that Black Americans were an "internal colony" of the US and that "the principle contradiction in the world today is between the peoples of Asia, Africa, and Latin America and US imperialism."

THE SUMMER was also intended to emphasize a new degree of political commitment for those students who had previously scheduled their radical activities to

correspond with the University school year calendar.

It was, for Mother Jones, a frustrating and disappointing experience. Summer was not, it seemed, the right time for "street fighting man." The lethargy of the season, a serious lack of discipline, and, consequently, enthusiasm, plagued the organization. Only one brigade, the Guerilla Theater, achieved any degree of definite and lasting success. At least one brigade, Campus, did not get off the ground at all. Symptoms such as these fed on themselves; they grew and spread, difficult to check.

The other major problem hampering the organization's functions was the ever-present "woman question." Women's liberation, male chauvinism, and how these issues relate to a self-professed revolutionary organization consisting of both men and women was a question often evaded within Mother Jones.

Many of the organization's experiences relating to the issue of sexism resulted in heated clashes of interest, and never really answered or "dealt" with the problem. Half-hearted attempts to ease the difficulties through separate men's and women's meetings were equally unable to conclude differences and hostilities.

The result was a tense and sharply divided organization. This was the state of Mother Jones at the time of the August 24 bombing of the University's Army Math Research Center (AMRC) building in Madison.

AFTER FOUR YEARS of radical activity, much of which was directed at the AMRC, the bombing seemed to be a cinematic climax. No one, Mother Jones or otherwise, was prepared for the event, much less its inevitable consequences. The awe and shock that followed, to say nothing of the small army of FBI agents which enveloped the Mother Jones membership, caught Mother Jones at its hour of weakness.

When fall came, the organization was ill-prepared, its strategy uncertain, its numbers diminished. Mother Jones attempted to regroup and plan. The desire was to extend revolutionary activity beyond the confines of the campus, to awaken those mythical "working-class" elements to the supposedly rising "American revolution."

The campus, however, had changed dramatically; the fury of the previous semester seemed to have blown away with the AMRC. Mother Jones was faced with a base grown passive and indifferent. While attempting to expand to new areas, its roots were weakening.

Like SDS before it, Mother Jones has now virtually dissolved, this time leaving a vacuum in its wake. There is still a Mother Jones on campus but it is a minuscule Mother Jones of hopefuls; the organization which was so much in the forefront of radical activity last summer is now history; what remains is but a skeleton.



John Bethel

Hearings follow Seattle trial

By DAVID WEISBROD
of the Cardinal Staff

United States District Judge George H. Boldt declared a mistrial in the conspiracy trial here against seven Seattle Liberation Front (SLF) organizers who are charged with conspiracy under the controversial Rap Brown anti-riot act.

The judge's decision to stop the trial came as a climax to a week of circus frolicking on the part of the seven defendants. On Thursday, the accused conspirators refused to appear before the court until spectators waiting out in the cold and snow were permitted to enter the building.

A noisy disturbance followed between the judge and the defendants which the judge considered, "One of the most degrading and outrageous examples of contempt of court that I have ever heard of or read about."

Judge Boldt went on to say, "The various actions of all of the defendants had been in the most serious possible contempt of court." Hearings on the contempt charge will be held Monday.

The seven defendants are accused of conspiring to damage a Federal courthouse here as a result of a demonstration last February 17. In addition, six are accused under the Rap Brown anti-riot act, of crossing state lines with the intent to incite riots.

The anti-riot act is considered to be unconstitutional by many jurists because it gives the federal government broad powers to restrict and control the movement of "dangerous" people.

As in the famous Chicago conspiracy trial of a year ago, none of the defendants are charged with actually committing violence.

The government is attempting to achieve here what it failed to achieve in Chicago, that is, the establishment of a precedent for the Rap Brown act; enabling the government to use it as a powerful weapon in their arsenal against radicalism.

The carnival atmosphere of the courtroom is drawn directly from the Chicago script. An apparent difference is that Judge Boldt, until

Thursdays' outbreak seemed to be a less heavy-handed figure than the leaden-robed Julius Hoffman.

A spokesman for the Seattle Seven Defense Collective said, "When the judge saw Chip (Marshall, one of the defendants) addressing the jury, he slammed down his gavel, and freaked out completely."

The spokesman added that the judge's ruling of mistrial will be appealed. If the appeal is successful then the case will be dismissed.

The eight jurors, in a statement issued to the press, denied that they were prejudiced by the behavior of the defendants.

Some observers consider that the request for a mistrial ruling was a desperation attempt by the government to save a case that as one witness said, "would have been lost without the defense even having to call witnesses."

Another defense spokesman added, "The defendants are exuberant. We all went out dancing last night. The judge has made a very big error."

Madison was ready for a black mayor, Bethel said he was not running as Madison's black candidate for mayor. "I think Madison is ready for a good mayor, and I believe I can do a good job," Bethel remarked.

Bethel said a mass transit system in Madison should be accomplished on a metropolitan level. A mass transportation system based on this theory, according to Bethel, would find taxes being allowed from city residents as well as residents from outlying communities for a system covering the entire Madison metropolitan area.

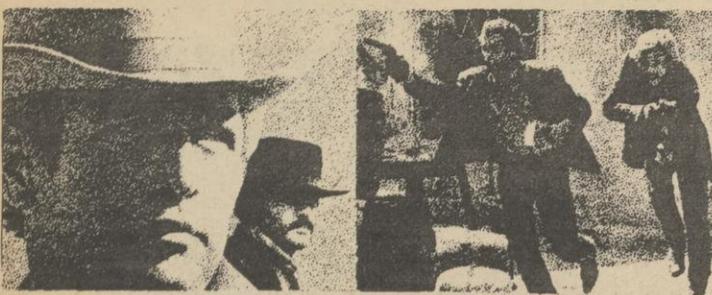
"**THERE ARE MANY** challenges which confront us," Bethel remarked, "but we also maintain a vast amount of resources untapped, unused and unnoticed." He listed these resources as including men at the University who are experts and are well versed in the areas of government and pollution.

Listing his qualifications for the job of Mayor of Madison, Bethel said he believed himself qualified because of his great amount of experience in working with cities and the problems of cities. He previously worked for the St. Louis Housing Authority and the Wisconsin Employment Service in Milwaukee as District Minority Group Representative before coming to Madison two years ago.

Bethel is running as an independent and stated, "I am not trying to base my support with any one party, either Democratic or Republican. My main support lies with the people in the middle, the rank and file of Madison." An organization of his backers will be formed in the near future.

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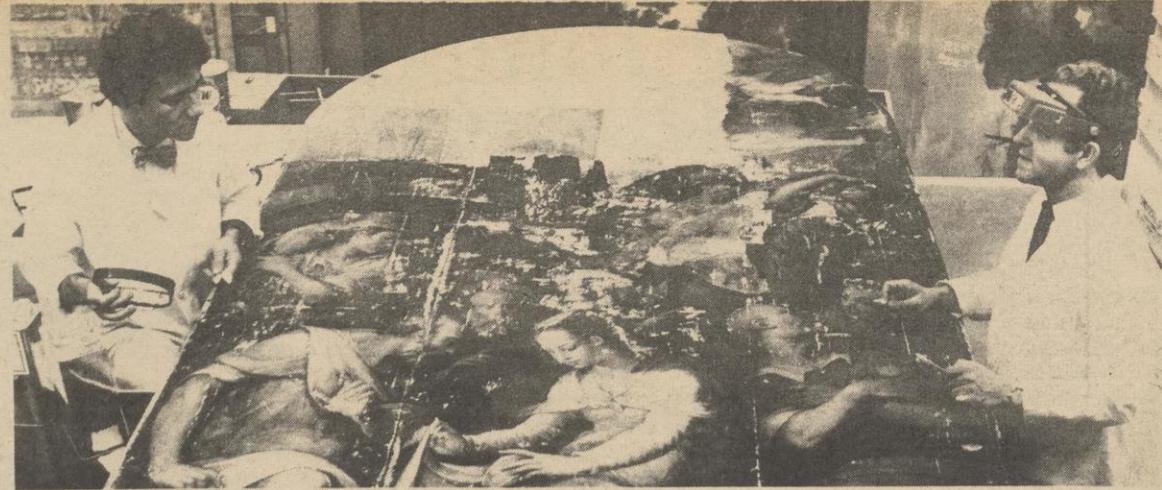
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FRED LANDECK and G.I. Haight, two internationally known restorers from Boston, work on the Vasari painting, badly mistreated during its 400 years.

Elvehjem exhibits Vasari's masterpiece

By DIANE DUSTON
of the Cardinal Staff

Hidden away in the depths of the Elvehjem Art Center the University's most prized art object underwent a beauty treatment and is finally ready for the public eye.

From beneath 400 years accumulation of dirt and darkened layers of varnish, the soft colors of George Vasari's "Adoration of the Shepherds" have slowly emerged.

A special exhibition devoted entirely to the Vasari opened yesterday to honor the painting's restoration. It will be shown until February 6 in the Brittingham galleries of the art center.

As the Elvehjem visitor ascends the staircase leading to the second level of galleries the 11 foot, 500 pound painting hangs directly ahead of him. The "instructional exhibit" includes photographs and informational notes explaining the history of the painting and its importance as an art object.

The painting was given to the University by Paul Reinhardt and 30 alumni in memory of Reinhardt's father who after emigrating to Wisconsin felt great devotion to the state.

When the painting was given to the University in

1923 it was priced at \$40,000. Since then no price estimate has been made, however, the value has greatly increased say Elvehjem officials.

The Vasari painting owned by the University is the largest and most important painting by this artist in America today. It was painted in 1571 as an altarpiece for a parish church near Florence, Italy.

The artist gained his reputation not only as a painter but also as an equally competent biographer, architect, goldsmith, theatrical set designer and art collector.

When the Elvehjem's Vasari painting reached the museum it had been through the hands of several owners, including Napoleon Bonaparte's uncle, Cardinal Fesch. Humidity changes, transportation, former bad restorations and poor handling had left the painting nicked and caked with old varnish and paint.

Two internationally known conservators from Boston spent several weeks performing the first complete restoration of the huge altarpiece.

Now the rejuvenated Vasari will be displayed to the public from 9:45 Monday through Saturday and 1:45 on Sunday at the Elvehjem Art Center.



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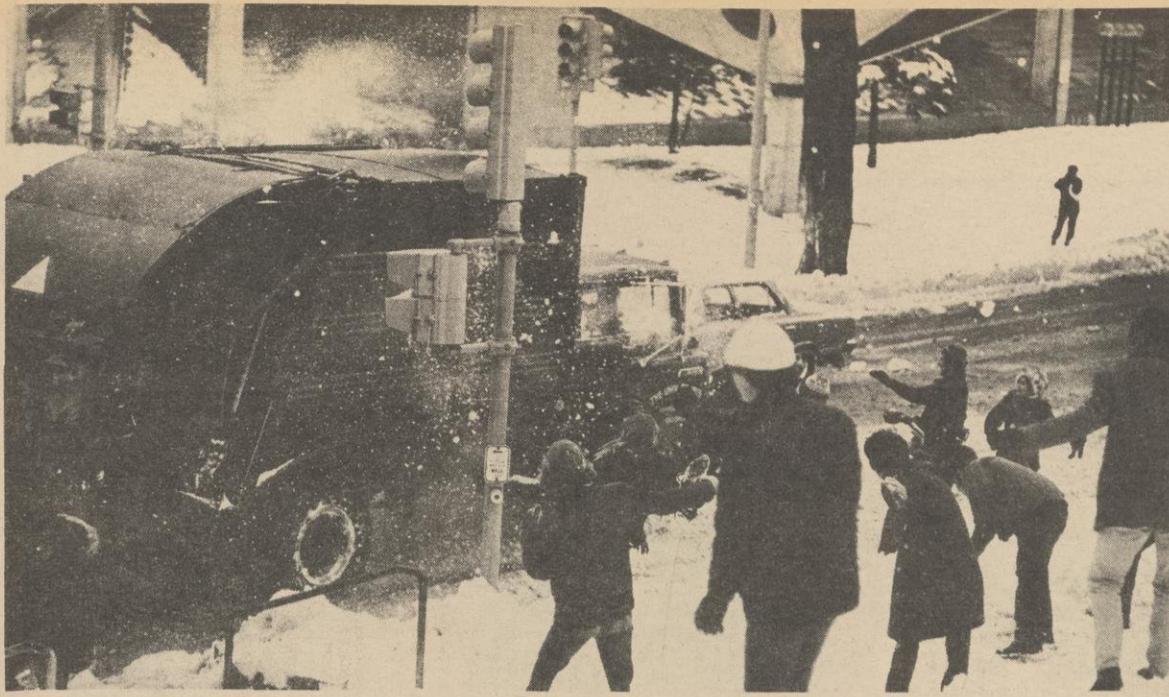
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TRASHING — NO, the aim may be garbage but it's just good clean fun.

Jaliman's veto to stand: WSA salaries unchanged

By DANIEL SCHWARTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

"Most of us don't know what's going on" one senator said with exasperation Thursday night at the Wisconsin Student Assn. (WSA) Senate meeting. This attitude exemplifies the festering antagonism existing between the legislative body and its executive branch.

Working in a Union marshallled with snow, the senate failed to override WSA President Michael Jaliman's veto of executive salary cuts, tabled a variant proposal on the same matter, called for a treasurer's and executive report for the next meeting, and listened to the resignation of an executive vice-president, Michael Phinney.

The senate failed to reach the two-thirds majority needed to overturn Jaliman's veto. The 21 senators present debated and voted on the issue which has extended over several meetings and one election. A new proposal on the issue, which would have split the

presently budgeted salaries in half with the addition of an "expense account", was tabled.

The call for a treasurer's report and the executive's report delimiting the role of committees and the functions of WSA grew out of a growing frustration on the part of some members of the Senate. "If we are going to be a policy making body," one member observed "we can't be getting two or three conflicting reports on matters."

Michael Phinney, executive vice-president, told the meeting he was resigning because "it is my belief

that government which serves only one interest no longer serves any." Noting that "Michael has managed to emasculate this body", Phinney concluded "You all occupy an unfortunate position which I see no hope of improving in the immediate future."

In other business, the senate passed two bills related to the city council. One supported the action of the council in establishing a bike lane on University Ave, the other endorsed the concept of the mall for State St.



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Staff Meeting
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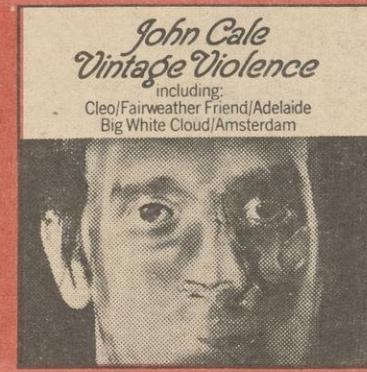
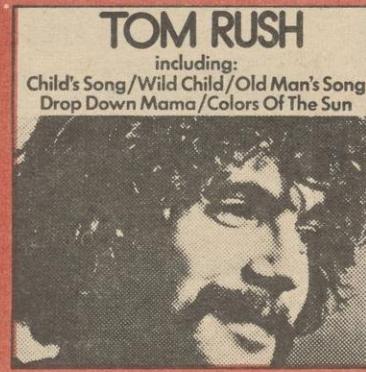
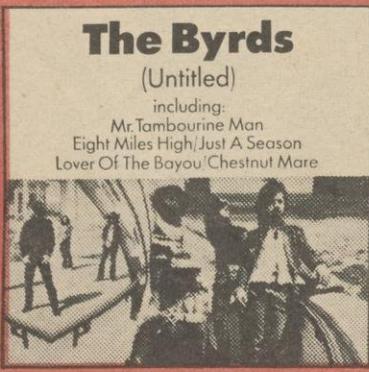
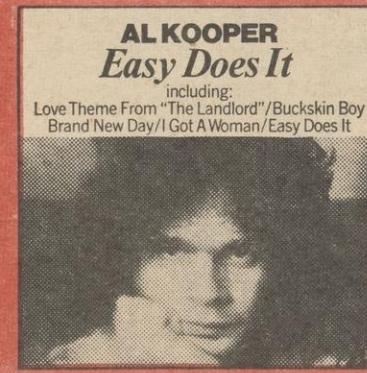
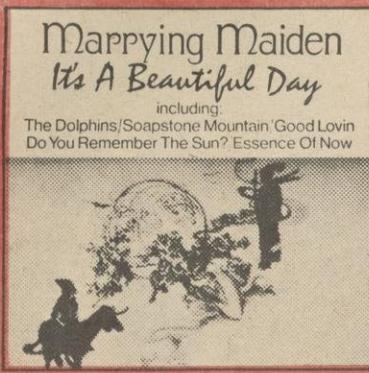
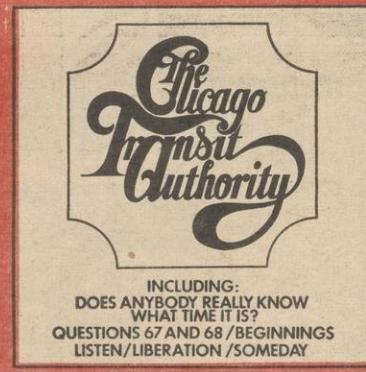
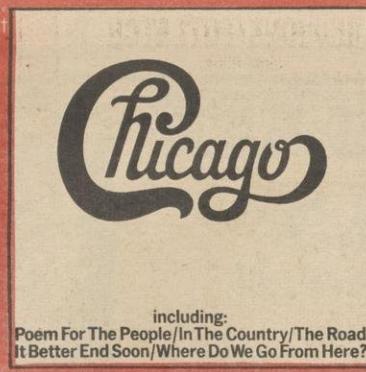
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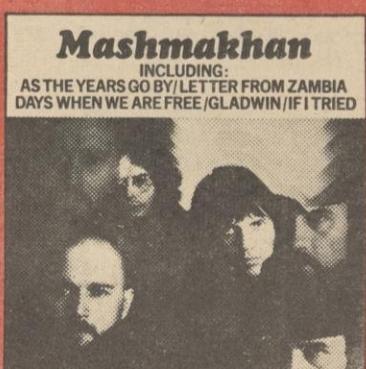
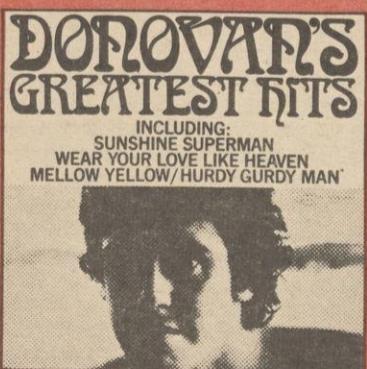
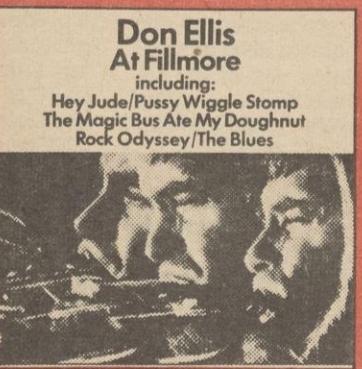
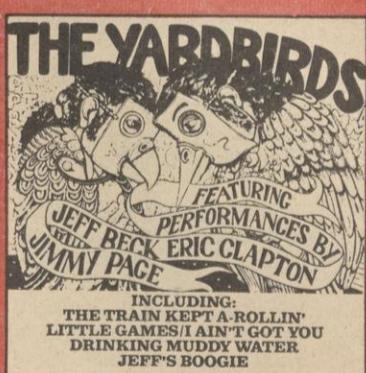
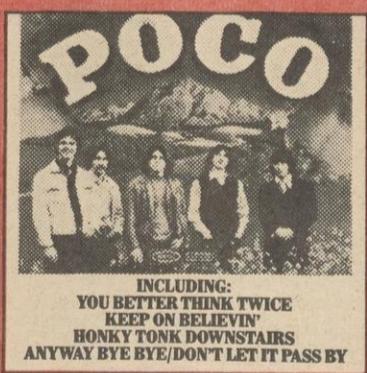
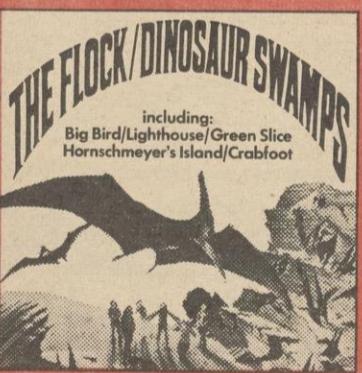
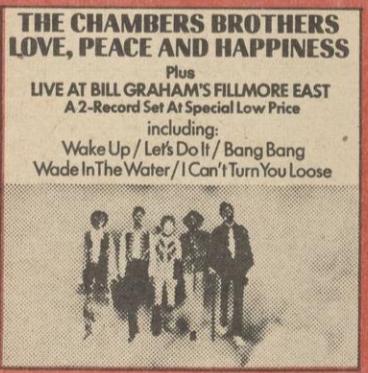
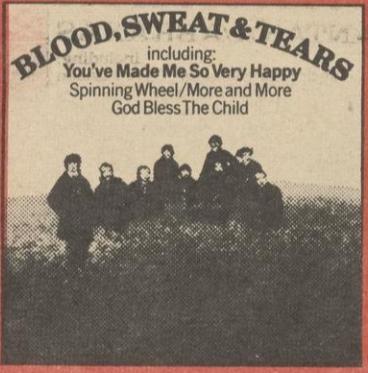
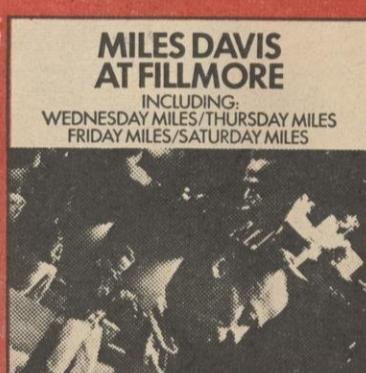
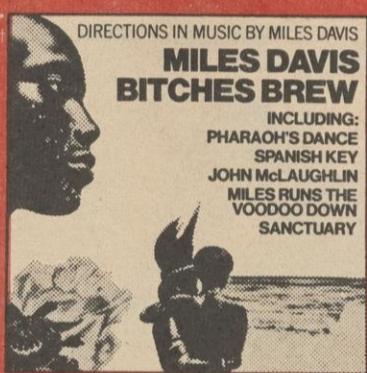
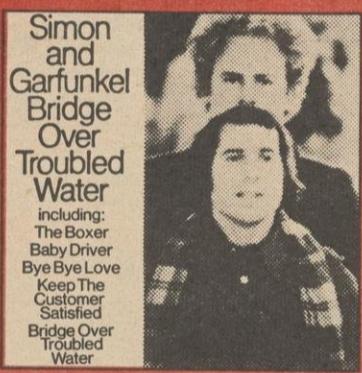
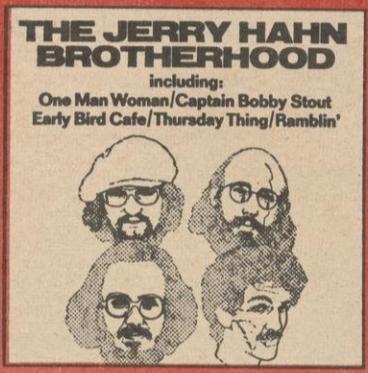
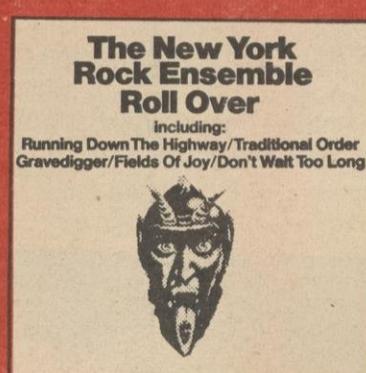
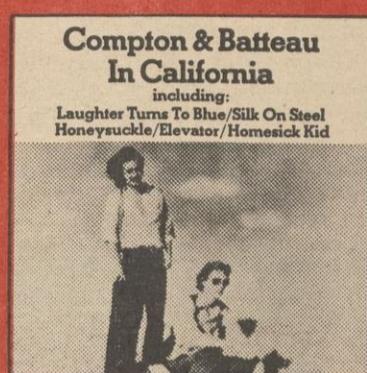
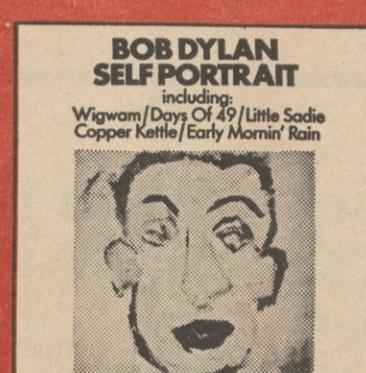
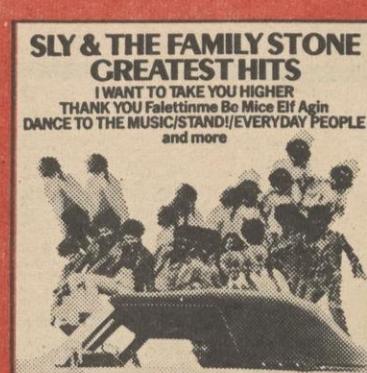
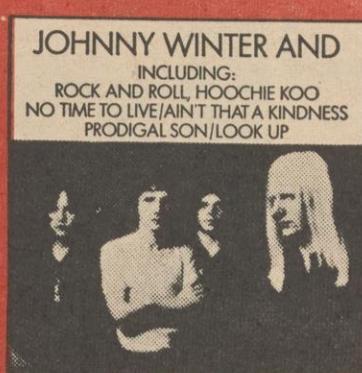


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Ken Doran

Communiqué from the Weatherman

They said it couldn't be done.

Not for Cambodia. Not for Mifflin Street. Not for John or Robert Kennedy. And only half a day for Martin Luther King.

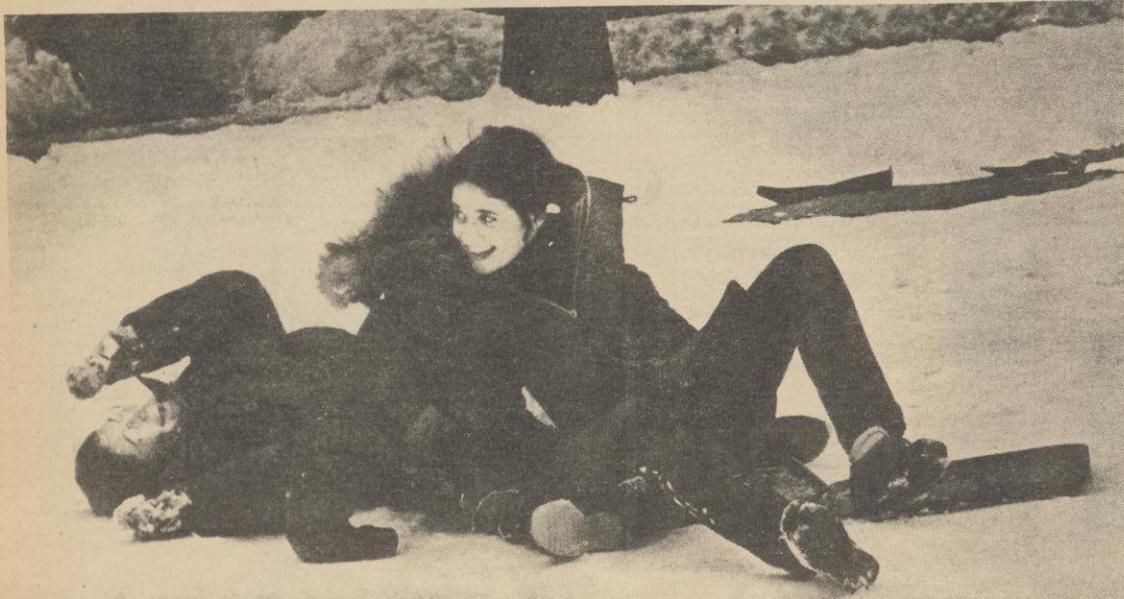
"This university will remain open no matter what," said Chancellor Young.

Well, some weatherman somewhere arranged to shut the place down and he just had to relent.

In this fact lies a lesson to all would be troublemakers on the campus. We could seed the clouds, at night and then take off. Think about it. And learn to fly.

It was nice to see people smiling again. And playing. That's what you are supposed to do when you are young. And if it takes the biggest snowstorm in 30 years, then that's what we need.

Let's keep it this way.



Cardinal photo by Collins Whitfield

staff forum

abortive attempt

ron legro

Being one of the original supporters of the inclusion of the birth control handbook which appeared in the Dec. 8 Cardinal, this writer was nevertheless distressed by the presentation of the book through the newspaper's editorial page.

It should be made clear that, despite what I felt were some rather self-indulgent illustrations contained in the booklet (and I doubt that I am prudish), I considered the booklet, as did several Madison physicians who were consulted, a very valuable, informative, and accurate presentation. I wish I could say as much about Allan Feingold's column and the Cardinal editorial, which I feel consisted of some of the most incredible pap.

"THIS IS 1970 and everything is clearly political," Feingold states, for example. "Today our enemies are clearly against us and our friends clearly support us." Oh, thanks. I hadn't noticed.

This is a trifling point, though, compared to more pertinent matters. Both Feingold's column and the Cardinal editorial, (itself a poor regurgitation of Feingold's column) spend most of their space "educating" us to the sinister implications of the "link" between birth control and U.S. imperialism. These implications, I submit, have their substance in half-truths and outright if naive distortion of the available factual data. Of course, Feingold says, scientific facts can be explained away. "There is no objective scientific fact," he says, "when all science is controlled by U.S. capitalism."

Both pieces see birth control efforts in the world totally within the context of politics, and to a certain degree, there are valid points to be made. There have been, of course, efforts at coercive birth control, efforts which have had no effect, as rising population curves in the Third World will attest. But both articles argue themselves right into paradox.

TO WIT, the Cardinal editorial complains about "whether (minority group) births are undesirable to the women who are bearing children or to the state," and then goes on to contradict itself, saying, "Simultaneously, birth control to women is a tremendous source of liberation."

Cardinal editorial aside, to carry the argument further, it is NOT in the interest of minority women in America or Third World women across the world to bear seven, ten, or twelve children apiece. The educational, social and

economic futures of the children preclude it.

The fact is that the U.S. birthrate is presently lower than ever among whites, even though marriages are more popular statistically than ever. And obviously, the Third World constitutes an overwhelming proportion of the planet's population.

"Amerika knows of the best population control-murder," Feingold states. False. Killing is less of a population controller than a population inducer. We did not pull off in the editorial's words "single most effective assault on the population explosion since Hitler" by atom bombing Japan. The Japanese birth rate grew by leaps following the war. Postwar birthrates always soar, and no conventional armed conflict reduces populations significantly. The U.S. Vietnam casualties for ten years are replenished by the world birthrate every 12 hours. Even natural disasters fail to slow the rate. The Pakistan devastation, one of the all-time killers, took 300,000 lives, a number replaced within three days. And any action by which an elite could sizeably reduce Third World populations—say total nuclear war—would also destroy the elite.

FEINGOLD SAYS the world will not be saved "by anything short of a redistribution of wealth." I could agree if the statement was not so all-limiting, for Feingold refutes his own belief in birth control. To bring America down to the average standard of living on earth would mean a 90 per cent cut from the U.S. standard; in other words, even the worst off U.S. minorities would face a cut in their material existence. And still the planet carrying capacity might not be satisfied.

At some point, nature will assert itself, and if mankind does not utilize birth control, nature will utilize death control. Rats in a cage for instance multiply until there is not enough room and food for them all. Consequently, they cannibalize until the population again stabilizes at a safe level.

Much to Feingold's probable relief, the U.S. ruling class won't be able to wall itself off from the rest of the world which supplies it. The pair are in symbiosis, and if the parasite kills the host, the parasite itself will die.

Cutting down on the numbers of Third World people will hurt, not help America, for it will allow the Third World to industrialize where they now cannot afford to for

Letters to the Cardinal

NEEDS HELP

Recently, I have received notices and fines on a book I know was returned to the library. I believe that many of you experience the same problem. You are told that once the bursar receives and processes notice of the fine, you have no recourse but to pay even though you are certain that it is the administration that is at fault. Indeed, the whole circulation and retrieval situation at the library, due to inadequate help is a hopeless mess. In spite of this, fines at a confiscatory rate are imposed.

Should these fines not be paid, the administration will deny you the right to register, though non-registration means the army for many, or, if you are graduating it will deny your diploma or credits to you. In either case, since no recourse or appeal is permitted, it seems that this is a denial of liberty and property without due process of law.

Since the administration knows that individually we can do nothing it believes it can behave as rapaciously and arbitrarily as it sees fit. I therefore propose to you a remedy of law. I should like to learn if you would be willing to undertake with me a class action suit against the university. Before undertaking this, since the expense and delay are great I should like to hear from students and especially from law students as to the feasibility of such action, and to build a file of grievances which pertain to you.

I have no phone number, but my address is 2950 Tomahawk Court, Middleton. Should you express interest in this, perhaps we can arrange a meeting in January.

Robert Wojcik

IRON NAILS RAN IN

For a long time I sought the meaning of those four letters engraved on the cross over the head of Christ (INRI). Now, at last, I know. Roughly translated, it means: "He was a good teacher, but he didn't publish."

love,
jonny klate

Ask Battaglia Retention

The Second Ward Community Organization in Madison calls for the retention of Frank Battaglia as professor of English at the University of Wisconsin. Battaglia's political views were clearly what motivated the English department to dismiss him, although they never spoke to that issue. We value his service to citizens of this ward, of the Madison community, and of the state. He has worked to create democratic ward organizations that can fight tax injustices and he has taught without pay for five years a literature course at a Wisconsin prison.

We believe that the academic grounds given for this firing of Frank Battaglia are an attempt to conceal the fact that he has been active on campus as well as in the community to make the institutions of the state and city serve the people who pay for them.

POETRY FREAKS

John Berryman, winner of the 1970 National Book Award for poetry, will give a poetry reading of some of his work at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12 in the University Catholic Center, 723 State St.

CORRECTION

The Daily Cardinal did it again in Friday's paper. The title for Rena Steinzor's column on John Sullivan should have been "Miracles", the caption for the cartoon by Montero should have been "Run, Doctor! It's a trap!" and the title for Ken Merrill's column was "Going Home". Montero had nothing, Steinzor got Montero's, and Merrill got both his and Steinzor's. Got it? Oh well. Have a good weekend.

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Assemblyman raps

Nager concerned with taxes

By PAT MORAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison's Second Assembly District (which includes most of downtown Madison) is comprised of an odd balance of population—college students, elderly residents, young laborers, and blue and white collar workers.

The legislator who must try to represent the interests of all these groups is Edward Nager. Nager, a Democrat, was re-elected to his office on November 3 this year by an overwhelming margin over a Republican, and a Socialist Workers Party candidate.

The assemblyman discussed his role as a lawmaker recently with the *Daily Cardinal*.

Nager said his main concern is trying to secure equitable taxation legislation. "This includes closing the tax holes of insurance companies, making the state income tax progressive, increasing the corporate tax rate which hasn't been touched in 50 years, and the redistribution of shared taxes by states and municipalities," he said.

If shared taxes could be redistributed, Nager added, this would affect property taxes and therefore rents, paid by the citizens of Madison. Redistribution of tax monies could also allow more funds to be allocated for the Aid to Urban Areas program, Nager concluded.

The second district assemblyman said he is also very much concerned that anti-pollution bills be passed and that insistence on strict enforcement of already existing anti-pollution laws be a primary goal of this Wisconsin State 1971 legislature.

REGARDING WELFARE, Nager said, "There is going to have to be a whole new look taken at welfare here in Wisconsin. We're going to have to ask ourselves some questions like, do we really have a commitment and are we meeting this commitment? There's no use keeping these people (welfare recipients) at a subsistence level if we expect to break the welfare cycle."

"In order to adequately meet the needs of your constituents," Nager said, "you have to look at the particular problems of the certain groups, then see what you can do about them. These needs must then be balanced against the total responsibilities you have to the district and the state as a whole."

NAGER FEELS that he is achieving good communication with the people in his district. "I try to make myself available to local groups in the various wards, and I have an office in the Capitol as well as my law office. A great deal of mail comes in to both places, and I attempt to send out memorandums to a cross-section of the community periodically during the session," he commented.

Nager said he also conducts meetings with city aldermen and county board supervisors. He indicated that he receives a good amount of public response to newspaper coverage of the legislative sessions. Nager concluded, "I feel I get good communication with the people I represent just by my being present in the district physically."

Nager was asked for his views on "controversial" issues which



EDWARD NAGER, 2nd Assembly District

might possibly come before the state legislature this session. Regarding sex education in public schools, Nager said, "I think the minimum amount of interference by the legislature is the best policy in deciding what should be required to be taught in primary and secondary schools." The question should be left up to the local school districts, Nager said.

AS FAR AS the University budget is concerned, Nager feels that he will just have to "wait and see."

"Hopefully, the people appointed to the Joint Finance Committee will be more rational than those in

the last session. I just think the University wants a fair shake and doesn't want to be a fall guy accepting the blame for problems created by others. The whole thing should be done honestly, and money should be put where it is needed," Nager said.

The question of the establishment of day care centers is, to Nager, still up in the air. He believes the concept of the state rather than local governments handling day care centers is a good one. Nager thinks, however, that the questions of how such a system will be formulated, who will be eligible, and whether the system will be based on need or on the ability to pay are the primary ones and are as yet unanswered.

"WHERE THIS day care question will fit in the list of priorities before the legislature is the first obstacle to be overcome," he stated.

Nager was asked for some comments on the recent election. "In this election, a lot of money was spent by those who had it. This makes campaigning very expensive," he said. "The content of these kinds of campaigns was in a great many cases not geared to inform the public but to get them to vote one way or another through the use of slogans, etc. But how much of an issue can you discuss in a 20-second TV spot?"

Discussing the possible reasons for his victory over Republican challenger Rodney Kreunen, Nager said, "I was standing on my record in the previous assembly

and took stands on the issues that were brought up during the campaign. I don't think he (Kreunen) took any stands publicly that weren't hedged."

Nager said he felt that there was

a reaction to the type of campaign Kreunen waged, especially the use of outdoor advertising with a slogan (the slogan was "If you believe in America and think straight...Vote Kreunen.") that Nager felt was poorly defined.

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QUALITY EFFICIENCY to sublet. Available Jan. 1, 522 West Wilson, 262-4559 or 256-2438. John, — 2x12

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INTERESTED in co-operative living? Friends Co-op has vacancies 2nd semester for males-females. Call 251-0156, ask for Auggie. — 3x15

OUR HOUSE needs you. 251-5402. — 3x15

GIRL TO SHARE 3 bedr. apt. for 2nd sem. \$40-mon. 255-2593. — 3x15

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SINGLE contract Ann Emery second semester. Must sell cheap! Call 256-5531 ext. 314. — 10x9

GIRL to share with two. Nice spacious, near square. \$43.30, 256-8250. — 2x12

APT. FOR RENT two men second semester. Call Billy or Bob, 436 W. Dayton, 251-4238. — 6x5

NEED GIRL to share with 3. Large 2 bdrm. apt. Bassett, \$57.50 month. 256-0061. — 6x5

SINGLE APT. for male, available now or Jan. 19 to June 19. Free parking, share bath, air conditioned, refrig., utilities paid, close to campus. \$80 month. 251-4330, 251-3082 and ask for John. — 6x5

SUBLET: Block from Union, big room, bathroom, kitchen. \$75. mo. 625 Mendota Ct., #1-D, 251-6838. — 2x12

NEED ONE to share apt. with two. Own bedroom. 256-3941. — 6x5

CHEAP! Single room in apartment. Near school! 433 W. Gilman. Rent negotiable. 255-7557 or 255-9673. — 6x5

APT. AVAIL immediately for 4-6; modern 2 large bedrooms, large bath & kitchen. Furnished \$300-month Spring Street 251-6565 2 blocks from campus. — 6x17

FARM one bedroom (80) 655-3248. — 6x17

NEED two men for inexpensive off-campus apartment; own rooms; starting Jan.-Feb. call 249-0266. — 6x17

CAMPUS 122 Proudfit apt. 2. Girl wanted share apt. with one. Own room \$80 utilities 256-5531. — 6x17

SUBLET own room large apt. \$67.50 per month 405 Henry Street now Jan 1 or Feb. 1 256-3541. — 3x12

APT. for 1 or 2 girls. Great site call after 5, 256-3572. — 6x17

SINGLE contract Towers second semester. Very cheap! Call Vicki 251-5407. — 5x16

APT. 619 Langdon \$170 2-3 people including utilities call 251-8653. — 3x12

SINGLE SUBLET kitchen privileges near campus 2nd semester 251-8598. — 7x5

SINGLE room at Towers—must sell call 257-0701-ext. 421. — 8x6

WE NEED one girl to share our apt. at the Surf 2nd semester. Negotiable. 256-6270. — 6x17

WANTED: 2 girls to share. Own bedrooms. Near campus. \$65 per month with utilities. 255-4926. — 6x17

NEED 1 male to sublet spacious 2 bdrm. apt. with 3 others. Near lake Monona. 2nd sem. and opt. for summer. Call 251-3595. — 4x12

OWN ROOM in sunny spacious house. 256-4596. 207 S. Broom. — 6x15

ROOM for rent second semester in three bedroom apt.—campus. Call Nancy, 251-4525. — 6x16

SUBLET three bedroom apt. near campus. Call Wendy, 251-4525. — 6x16

NOW PRIVATE student house 1 opening. \$50 nonsmoker. 251-0563. — 6x16

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PAD ADS

SUBLET immediately 1-3 girls modern West Dayton. 256-1583 evenings — 10-7

SUBLET 2nd semester 2 room unit for 1 male. Call J. Moore, 251-6416. — 6x16

GIRLS ROOMS for rent. 201 Langdon, meal contract. Call 251-5526. — 6x16

FIREPLACE, 2 bdrm. need 3rd girl. 237 Langdon, #B. 251-6514. — 6x16

FOURTH girl wanted for comfortable apt. Available now. Dec. free. 408 N. Henry. Irene, 257-3023. — 6x16

MUST SUBLLEASE apt for 2 or 3, 2 bdrm. utl. inc. near campus. Call 222-8329 after 5 p.m. — 6x15

SUBLET HOUSE Feb. 1. Huge living room, 5 bedr 2 kits 2 baths. TV. 114 N. Bassett. 257-3291. — 10x6

COMFORTABLE, convenient single room. Men 21 and over. 238-2434, 255-4938. — 6x17

APT. share. 525 State St. 251-4929 for 2. — 10x16

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APT FOR IMMEDIATE rental 1, 2, or 4 persons 1726 Van Hise call 238-4348. 6x12

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SINGLE sublets, available immediately. Indoor swimming pool, carpeted, new building. Property Managers 257-4283. — xxx

3rd GIRL roommate needed right now or second semester. Own bedroom. 251-6076. 9x17

ROOMS—single for men. 619 Mendota Ct. Call Mike at 256-5078. \$55 a month. 257-4221. — xxx

CARROLLON 620 N. Carroll. 1 bedroom apartment for 2 or 3 persons. 257-3736 or 257-5174. — xxx

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY: \$200.00 2nd sem. Conklin House, 505 Conklin Pl. Room #18, Nancy, 255-8216. — 13x17

SUBLET 3 bedroom apt. Great location. 436 W. Gorham. 251-6585 — 4x12

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MEN NEEDED for Christmas help evenings. Must have transportation to and from work. Hours arranged. Call 221-1881. — 13x17

SERVICES

PARKING inside garage, Xmas holidays, Madison Inn—257-4391. — 8x17

EXP. TYPIST, theses, term. 222-6945. — 25xJ13

RUSH passport photo service. In by noon, ready by 3 p.m. All sizes. Ph. 238-1381, 1517 Monroe St., Parking. — xxx

THESIS typing and papers done in my home. 244-1049. — xxx

LOST & FOUND

LOST—gold woman's watch w. initials KHK reward. 221-0648. — 7x12

LOST handmade leather purse night of 2nd between union and Jefferson Street—in the car that picked us up hitchhiking? Means much to me please return purse and junk 1632 Jefferson 257-6465. — 3x12

ETC. & ETC.

PARKING 609 N. Lake. \$10. Small auto. 255-6161. — 10x16

TWO NEED Xmas ride NYC. Share driving expenses. 249-9879. — 4x12

FLYING TO L.A.? Kelly Klaus, 4 yr. old, needs someone flying to L.A. on 12-15. Phone 244-1649. Reward. — 2x12

LONDON-CHICAGO WSA Xmas charter. We need seats will take over your contract. Call 233-1138. — 4x17

FOR SALE

STEREO EQUIP. at discounts of up to 50%—No waiting for quotations! Lots of Xmas specials. 255-9187. — 12x16

CAMERA: Miranda G SLR, W-50, 135, 200, 400mm lenses, meter waist level finder. 222-0478 evenings. — 6x17

ASSORTED FURNITURE bed (couch) one desk-lamp and two floor-lamps 256-5531. — 6x17

FOR SALE

FOR SALE CONN TENOR SAX. Excellent condition. Best offer and 1964 Fender Jazzmaster custom black finish. No reasonable offer refused, call 251-9553 after 6:00. — 6x5

SCOTT AMPLIFIER 100 watts, Garrard turntable, Jensen speakers. 255-3437 exc. — 2x12

SNOWTIRES 7.35X14, studed, 1 yr. old. \$25 pair. 255-7153. — 6x5

SKI BOOTS 8 1/2 N. Excel. cond., used once. \$45, 271-2970. — 5x17

BRAZILIAN GEMS hand picked and mounted in Brazil. Fine emerald, amethyst, aquamarine, topaz rings. 1/2 off appraised value. 256-8162 after 5:30. — 6x17

FOR SALE: Gloves at wholesale prices. Contact 256-1184 or 231-2933 after 5. Order before Christmas. — 6x15

COLDSPOT DELUXE 14 cu. ft. refrigerator freezer with ice maker used 8 mos. 233-1174. — 6x15

GREAT RUSSIAN COAT black wool Muskrat lined, mink collar—man's large. \$75. Kathy, 256-7926. — 4x12

GREAT gift hand-carved Javanese chess set of oriental wood. King 4" tall. \$50.00. 238-5142. — 3x12

ETC. & ETC.

FLY TO EUROPE By The World's MOST Experienced Airline, Pan Am. New York-Paris June 13, London-New York Aug. 25. Just \$229—And Just \$50 refundable deposit Reserves Your Seat! For UW Students, Faculty, Staff & Families Only.

BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS

Call Andy 244-0211 24 hrs. 1.5-xxx

TUTORING-French, Spanish, Italian, reading, proficiency, grammar, conversation. 241-0417. — 6x17

COUPLE wants ride NYC for Xmas share \$, driving. 251-4997. 6x12

HOUSTON RIDE needed by couple—Christmas. Share expenses, driving. 251-3891. — 6x16

COVERED PARKING, close to campus. 2302 Univ. Ave. 238-8966. — xxx

SUMMER IN EUROPE, NY & Chic to Lon & Amstrdm, \$199-213 rt. for moreinfo call Helene 271-8808 (open only to UW students & staff-price based on 95 seats). — 22x19J

THE COMMUNITY RAP CENTER INC. If you have a problem and want to talk about it you can call 257-3522 or come to 923 Spring St. 8 p.m. to midnite or 1-5 weekdays. — xxx

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a medium sized, brown and white spotted dog that might have been in the Liz Waters-Tripp area Friday afternoon between 3 and 5 p.m. is asked to call Angie Thorp at 262-7608. (It bit her).

Legislators to meet with students today

By DIANE DUSTON
of the Cardinal Staff

Efforts to bridge the communication gap between students and legislators are being made today in the Wisconsin Center. Approximately 150 students and 25 legislators are meeting for a

Campus News Briefs

THE LAST POETS

"The Last Poets" are coming to campus, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. B-10 Commerce. Sponsored by University Afro-American Center.

HARK THE HERALD ANGELS

A Christmas Choral Cantata, "In Duci Jublio" (Now Sing We, Now Rejoice) will be presented at the 9:30 worship service at Calvary United Methodist Church, 633 W. Badger Rd. Sunday, Dec. 13. The cantata will be performed with choir, organ, violins and cello.

TODAY

Wisconsin vs. New Orleans Loyola

Cagers face tall Wolfpack

By JEFFREY STANDAERT

Associate Sports Editor

Coach John Powless will shuffle his line-up somewhat today as his Badger basketballers take on towering Loyola of New Orleans at the Fieldhouse this afternoon at 3:30.

"We're going to start Gary Watson at a forward," said Powless, "and move Lee Oler to one guard spot." Defensive specialist Bob Frasor will not start because Powless foresees a high-scoring affair and wants to get all the offensive power into the line-up he can.

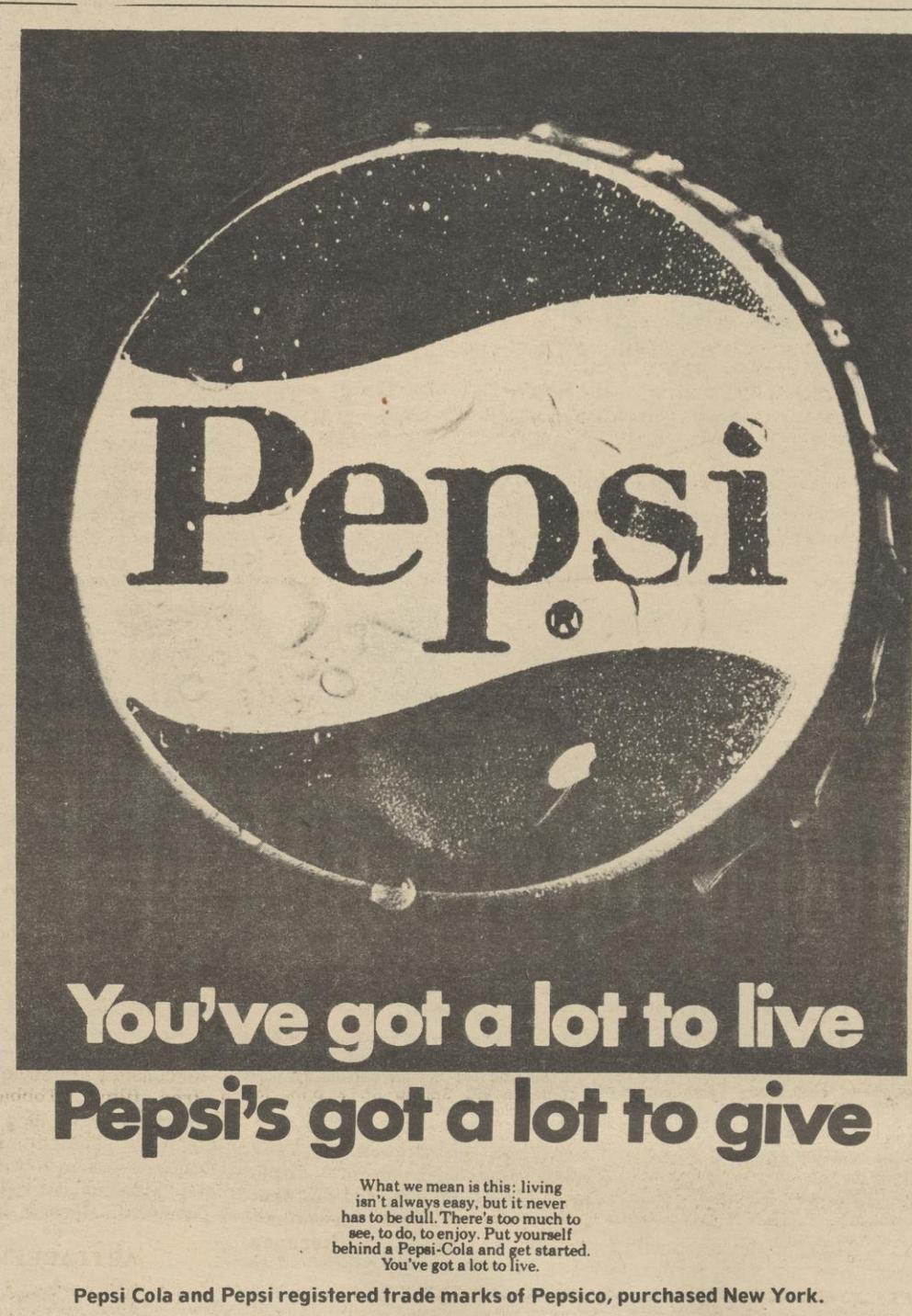
Badger Starters
Forward: Gary Watson, 6-6
Forward: Leon Howard, 6-4
Center: Glenn Richgels, 6-8
Guard: Lee Oler, 6-5
Guard: Clarence Sherrod, 6-2

Wolfpack Starters
Forward: Stepney Johnson, 6-6
Forward: Charley Jones, 6-8
Center: Tyrone Marioneaux, 7-0
Guard: Bob Bissant, 6-4
Guard: Tom Schneider, 6-2

Oler, who missed the Michigan Tech game with a sprained ankle, is averaging 22 points a game for the Badgers and had a career high of 27 against Pittsburgh.

"Lee will be guarding their 6-4 guard Bob Bissant," Powless added, "and we hope he can force Bissant's shooting off a little bit. Loyola doesn't put a lot of pressure on defensively, so we should have no problems bringing the ball up. And our forwards are all excellent ball-handlers, anyway."

The move should also fortify Wisconsin's rebounding, a crucial factor against the Wolfpack, who average over 6-8 in the forecourt.



three starters back

Illini have title potential

By JIM COHEN

Sports Editor

Down in Champaign, where the fans broke the national attendance record before the season ever began, the Illini are being pushed as Big Ten champions. Early indications, however, leave some doubts with outsiders.

The Illini, pre-season pick of Big Ten writers to win the championship, were upset in their own Assembly Hall by Oklahoma, 75-72 last Saturday. This followed an opening win against Butler.

Every game of the season has already been sold out in Champaign, meaning there'll be 16,128 partisans at every game, cheering for the first Illini championship in 19 years. Illini fans, frustrated by grid fortunes, started lining up for

tickets four weeks before they even went on sale.

THAT'S HOW crazy Illini basketball fans are, and they're as hungry for a championship as they are crazy.

Leading the Illini again will be 265-pound center Greg Jackson. "He's got more endurance now. He's much better physically," says Harv Schmidt, the coach who is the most loved man in Illini territory.

The monstrous Jackson has averaged 16.4 and 17 points the last two years, and this year ought to be his best. "The structure of our lineup the last two years has dictated that he try to stay in the

game," says Schmidt. "With depth this year from our sophomores, you can expect him to go hard at all times."

Surrounding Jackson will be several ballplayers who will play a lot this year in Schmidt's new-style offense. "This year we want to pick up the tempo. We want Rick Howat shooting off the fastbreak and Fred Miller beating people down the court. We're going to fast break, and when we don't have the fastbreak, we plan some preliminary moves that hopefully will create shot situations quickly," says Schmidt.

HOWAT, the 6-2 senior guard "is

one of the finest shooters in the nation," according to Schmidt. He shot 51 per cent last year while averaging 13.9.

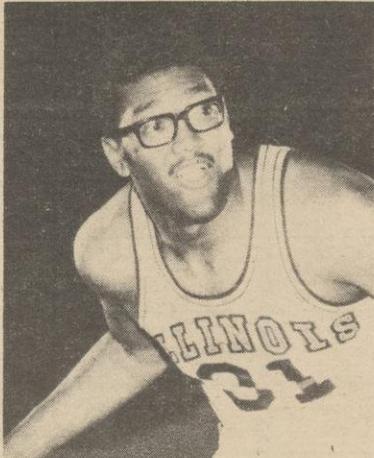
But the big Illini problem is finding a ballhandler to team up with Howat. Miller, an aggressive 6-4, could see time at guard this year after two years at forward. But that wouldn't help the ballhandling any. Miller averaged 12.2 last year, scoring mostly from inside.

If Miller sticks at forward, juniors Bob Shapland and Jim Krelle and sophomore Larry Cohen will battle for the guard spot.

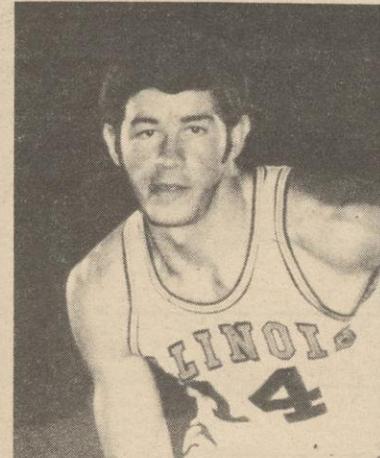
Schmidt has an abundance of

forwards to work with, but none of them show much experience. Nick Weatherspoon, 6-6, was supposed to be the best player out of Ohio two years ago and should be one of the top sophomores in the league. Nick Conner, the leading scorer on last year's talent-laden freshman team, is 6-6 and will see action at both forward and center. Jed Foster, 6-6 forward-center, and Alvin O'Neal, 6-4 swingman, also show a lot of promise after fine freshman years.

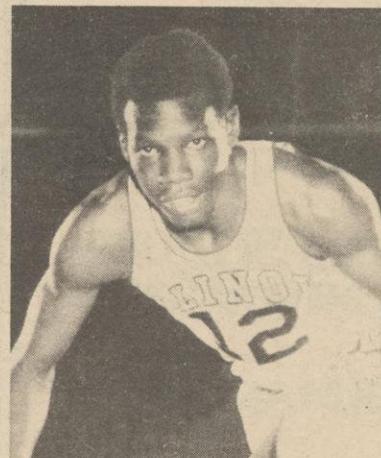
The potential is there. If Schmidt can develop some of it and find someone capable of quarterbacking his team, the Illini will give Indiana and Minnesota a good fight for the championship.



GREG JACKSON



FRED MILLER



NICK WEATHERSPOON



