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Dr. Louis Rall

Rall denies AMRC spying

By ADRIAN IVANCEVICH
of the Cardinal Staff

Dr. Louis Rall, assistant director of the Mathematics Research Center, (Rall emphasized that the "Army" had been dropped from the official title), yesterday denied allegations that the MRC was compiling dossiers on Madison activists.

Sitting in his eleventh floor office of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation (WARF) building overlooking Observatory Drive, Rall admitted, however, that the MRC had contacted people in Madison concerning "what type of guy James Rowen is." According to him no one in Washington was contacted about Rowen.

"We were interested in him because he was so interested in us. After all, he's a very secretive guy," Rall said.

He claimed further that Rowen had in his past articles "distorted, falsified, and lied outright, without printing any retractions" about the MRC's functions on campus. "To charge us with spying on anyone is an emotional exaggeration," said Rall.

The director of the MRC, J. Barkley Rosser, whose correspondence with Washington concerning local activists was

revealed in the Cardinal yesterday, refused to comment.

Rall, although unfamiliar with yesterday's article, went on to decry the coverage given the MRC, especially in the Cardinal. He felt the local, frustrated anti-war groups were "picking on the poor scientists . . . our work is purely academic."

Rall took the opportunity to elaborate on the MRC's position on campus.

"As long as we have the freedom to publish and make public our research and findings we should remain on campus. If what is being printed in the Cardinal were true, I wouldn't be associated with this place, then it shouldn't be on campus.

"We're being maligned mainly because of our Army contract which is a little over one million dollars a year. This is the taxpayer's money and the Defense Department has no choice but to support us. You see there are laws stipulating that the Army support financially a certain amount of research.

"We're not a munitions factory or an ABM site. We're increasing the fund of knowledge of mankind. Of the perhaps 100 research papers and ten books produced by us in a year almost all are used directly by mathematicians, physicists, ecologists, biologists, etc. in Wisconsin universities especially, and of course, the nation and

world. We have one of the world's foremost math ecologists here and this is considered one of the best math research institutes in the world. The departments of mathematics and statistics here at Wisconsin are better because of us."

As for the presence of the army: "We have no officers here. Some Army math researchers come in here for refresher courses occasionally, but actually the army people are kept pretty much to the grindstone on their own specific army projects."

Asked why the army would take the time and money to support "purely academic" math research, Rall said, "Well, besides the law requiring them to do so, they also realize that they are raising the general educational level in that field."

Asked whether the MRC people were aware that their research might be used directly for the war effort, Rall replied, "We realize the war's a terrible thing. But Faraday, in his work with electricity, never figured that his findings would be used to create the electric chair."

Rall is confident of the scholastic nature of the MRC's research. "If we were being funded by the National Science Foundation instead of the Army, we would still be doing the same kind of work."

The Greening of Army Math

The selling of AMRC

The Greening of Army Math is presented in conjunction with the People's Information Committee—Wisconsin Chapter, and the Daily Cardinal.

On April 24, 1970, after a year-long mass movement against the Army Math Research Center, director, J. Barkley Rosser's Administrative Assistant, Steven Robinson, sent the following memo to his boss:

"It seems to me that the Center might well find to its advantage to conduct a minor public relations campaign - - polish up our image so to speak. I should think Frishman and Co. (Fred Frishman is in the Army office of Research and Development directly responsible for funding AMRC—ed. note) would go along with spending a small amount for a part-time editorial assistant. A project assistant at 1/8 time (five hours per week) ought to be able to turn out an article or news feature each week, and would cost only 912/year.

"P.S. - Please let me know if you'd like me to look into this."

Robinson's alleged background in the Green Berets could possibly account for his vision. Rosser, on the other hand, with presidential citations for work in rocketry, and naval citations for helping build the Polaris missile, possesses a familiar public relations image.

For years Rosser has - - with the help of the U.W. administration, the Department of Math, and sections of the faculty, as well as the U.S. Army—unloaded statements, articles, and "news" features about the nature of the Center's mission, few of which said much about the Center's value to the Army, but all of which were designed to "sell" the Center to the public. Particularly to those elements of the university community that might in any way pose a threat to the Center's continuance, the students and faculty.

There are two basic themes to Rosser's public relations campaigns, the essentially non-military nature of the work at the center, and the relative ignorance of those who question that work. The first can be called the Glenair syndrome (named after a '68 UW news release likening the Center to a quiet, shrub-covered Scottish estate, home of a cloistered mathematics researcher), and the other can be called the Red Menace.

What is instructive to keep in mind is that despite Rosser's imaginative passion for Madison Ave., his words are often those of the Pentagon. On March 27, 1969 at a hearing of the Senate Armed Services Comm., Lt. General Austin W. Betts, chief of Army R&D responded as follows to a

question about the impact of protest against military research on campuses. It is the Glenair line asserted against the Red Menace:

General Betts: ". . . I do worry that if this antiwar certitude and the general frustration with the war trend to build, it may have impact. We will do everything we can to remind people that the work we support is basic research. The work we support in the university is basic research. The results are just as available to the rest of the academic community as they are to the military, and basic research, by its nature, is to expand man's knowledge. It may or may not be used for war purposes."

A passage from a typical Army Math publicity release ("Military Support of Research") — distributed, curiously, in the summer and fall of 1969: "Let us now turn to the Mathematics Research Center. It has been funded for the past 14 years by the U.S. Army to do basic research in mathematics. The results of this research are made available to everyone, including the army."

The similarities are clear.

In a more personal vein, Rosser prepared "A Defense of My Personal Research" on Nov. 12, 1969. It is laden with the Glenair and Red Menace syndromes. He defends his research because the SDS is denouncing him; because he is charged with assisting "U.S. economic imperialism;" because he is charged specifically with aiding "U.S. imperialism" in his work on the Runge-Kutta method. The Red Menace disposed of, he then gives a dose of Glenair: "Runge-Kutta has the widest industrial uses; better record players, improved phone service, designs of bridges and roads, sewage disposal, and so on. The list is endless..."

The list may be endless, but Rosser's work in Runge-Kutta (as distinct from his publicity about it) found its way to the White Sands Missile Range. The following is a letter (dated Nov. 3, 1967) to Louis Duncan at White Sands:

"Dr. Louis D. Duncan
Atmospheric Sciences Office
Atmospheric Sciences Laboratory
U.S. Army
Electronics Command
White Sands Missile Range
New Mexico 88002
Dear Dr. Duncan,

"It was nice to see you again and to have a chance to hear of the new developments in unguided rocket ballistics.

(continued on page 3)

Abortion clinic may reopen

story on page 9

Elections in doubt

By DAN SCHWARTZ
and RON SVOBODA
of the Cardinal Staff

Bulletin: As of 1:00 a.m. at Cardinal Deadline, the Student Court had not yet ruled on the fate of the WSA Elections.

WSA elections are scheduled to begin today as the eight day campaign drew to a hectic close Tuesday night in a special night meeting of student court deciding the fate of United Students.

United Students, behind the counsel of Harold Fager were pushing for either a postponement or disqualification of the election on the grounds that the party was illegally no longer on the ballot.

The election includes contests for the position of president and vice-president of the organization as well as many senatorial races and several referenda.

EARLIER IN THE DAY Student Court Chief Justice Chris Hexter had ruled that the election commission had acted illegally when it accepted late filings from United Student candidates including presidential hopefuls Tom Daley, Chris Morelli and Stephen Stair. Hexter's ruling represented

binding arbitration in a complaint brought against the election commission by Surge. Surge complained that the commission, by ruling that parties could register late with a penalty assessment, had violated its guiding by-laws.

Hexter's ruling would have meant a last minute change of the ballots which would have cost WSA an additional \$150 to eliminate the United Students names.

Hexter based his decision on the fact that the commission had violated its by-laws which read "candidates must file intention of candidacy within the stated filing period."

UNITED STUDENTS collective complained that since they were not involved in the argument they did not have a chance to defend themselves. For this reason they threatened a civil court suit against the election commissioner and the student court justice and were granted their late night hearing.

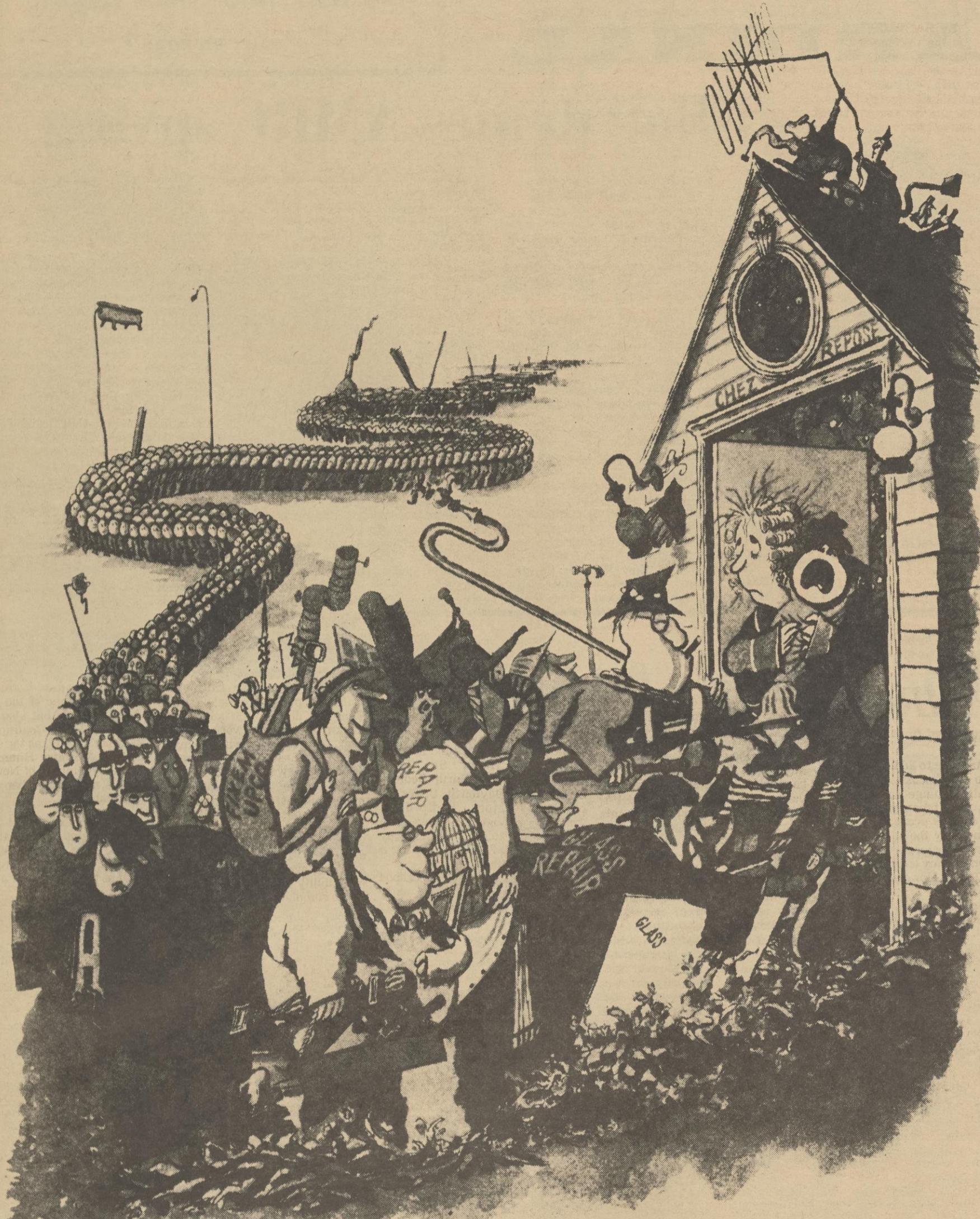
Election commissioner Dino Arminos announced meanwhile, that if elections were held Wednesday and Thursday, Wednesday only dorm, Memorial Union and Union South polling units would be open and on Thursday, classroom polling places would be open.



THE ANTIWAR MARCH that was held in San Francisco didn't go off as smoothly as its sister demonstration in Washington which attracted over 200,000 people.

Story on page 7.

BEAT THE RUSH



VOTE EARLY

Polls open in all major class room
buildings and major traffic centers.

Today and Tomorrow

WSA ELECTIONS FOR: PRESIDENT/VICE PRESIDENT
STUDENT SENATE
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS
TWO REFERENDA
CARDINAL BOARD

CARDINAL EXCLUSIVE

Investigations and suits confront Groliers

By HERB GOULD
of the Cardinal Staff

In investigations conducted by the Cardinal during the last week, it has been discovered that the Grolier's Society, Inc., which has a subsidiary located in Madison that claims to save customers thirty per cent on most consumer items, is being investigated by the Federal Trade Commission and is being sued by several states.

The Grolier's Society is a large corporation which includes six publishing companies that specialize in encyclopedias. A subsidiary of Grolier's, Consumer Buying and Educational Service (CBES) is currently telephoning all UW seniors to invite them to attend an introductory buying session and join the buying service.

Grolier's has been accused of fraud and misrepresentation in the selling of products by several states and the FTC. In the state of Washington, the courts ruled against Grolier's and all customers were granted refunds.

IN WISCONSIN, the Attorney General's Office of Consumer Protection has reported an unusually large number of complaints with regard to encyclopedia sales and buying services in general. The Office of Consumer Protection is currently looking

into the practices of the Madison CBES office.

On Monday afternoon, Mike Fellner of the Consumer's League went to the Madison CBES office and informed the sales representatives there that one clause of their present student contract is illegal. He hopes to picket the office, informing people attending the introductory sessions of the buying service of the objections to the CBES program.

Fellner explained, "The contract they're using is illegal. In their contract you are required to give them five names (of people who might be interested in CBES). This is clearly illegal. This voids the contract."

NOT ONLY can a consumer 'get out' of his contract obligations because of the referral selling violation, but also he can receive double his money back if he goes to court, according to Fellner. Another reliable legal source has confirmed the double-your-money-back penalty.

In speaking to people who object to Grolier's Consumer Buying and Educational Service and the sale of encyclopedias door-to-door, this reporter continually heard accusations of fraud and misrepresentation.

Grolier's acknowledged that their

salesmen have made false promises at times in an advertisement which ran in the Wisconsin State Journal last week. The ad termed "the overzealous salesman" something which creeps into all very large organizations.

At the introductory session, CBES gives out a free gift worth twenty dollars. One of these gifts is a bottle of perfume. A representative of the Consumers League says the perfume is made by, or especially for CBES. "They say it's worth twenty dollars. Nobody ever paid twenty dollars for that," added Fellner. "That's fraud. When you give the impression that your product is of high quality, that's fraud."

WHEN ASKED to comment on the fact that Grolier's is being investigated by the FTC, a Consumer Buying and Educational Services salesman replied, "Everybody is. Everybody on the direct selling market is being investigated."

CBES has been telephoning seniors and graduate students to invite them to one of the four introductory sessions held daily. "They have concentrated mainly on young married people and students," reported a Consumers League member. "They are putting on the real hard sell," he added.

In order to experience first hand 'the real hard sell,' this reporter attended one of the

introductory sessions. There were three other people in the office, but there was more than one session going on at this time.

The Buying Service representative began the meeting by presenting each of the four prospective members with the aforementioned free gift. The salesman then gave a fifteen minute talk and, with the aid of flash cards, explained how and why the Buying Service can save people money.

HE LISTED and described the twenty different categories of merchandise, ranging from automobiles to toothpaste and razor blades. Other groups included appliances, furniture, sporting goods, and clothing.

After explaining the details of the buying service, the sales representative asked the four participants how much they expected to earn during their first three years after graduation. He used these figures to demonstrate how much money CBES could save them.

The only costs mentioned were membership dues of \$65 a year, including a \$15 charge for price catalogs. Following the session, all four in the room left. On the way downstairs, one of the students at the meeting confessed, "I only came here because of the chick's voice on the telephone."

Miffland project approved

By HERB GOULD
of the Cardinal Staff

The Madison City Council voted to adopt the Mifflin area report of the city Plan Commission Tuesday night. This report was approved by the Plan Commission by a vote of 4 to 3, following a public hearing held

Monday night.

The Council did approve one amendment to the report which was submitted by Ald. Paul Soglin. The Mifflin Neighborhood Plan (8th ward), Soglin's amendment calls for 212-350 dwelling units to be torn down and replaced by 600-900 new units. Private development will be the major source of funds, but federal funds will also be sought.

Reassurances have been made that this program is not urban renewal. It will provide immediate housing to all displaced residents.

The streets which bound the plan are North Henry St., West Washington Ave., North Bedford St., and West Dayton St. Under the plan's provisions, Bedford St. would be extended to University Ave. in order to route traffic away from Bassett St., thus creating a more residential area.

The Mifflin Park Neighborhood Plan was first proposed in early March by the city Planning Department.

In addition to approval of this development plan, the Council created an ad hoc committee to study reapportionment of Madison, and approved the billing of the state of Wisconsin \$65,000 for "unbudgeted costs incurred as a direct result of demonstrations and crowd control through March 30, 1971," according to a report of the city board of estimates.

13th ward Ald. Richard Landgraf requested the creation of a seven-man aldermanic ad hoc committee to study and recommend a method of reapportionment for the city. Madison is currently divided into 22 wards.

Due to the \$65,000 billed to the state and other related incidents, Soglin proposed that the chief of police submit a report containing the cost of extra policemen, policemen to be filed after any future incidents which require extra police.

Soglin's motion passed, 15 to 6.

PROJECT SANGUINE

The political background, engineering aspects and potential ecological effects of Project Sanguine will be discussed by Dr. Donald Novotny and Dr. William Reeder. April 30, 3:30 p.m. B-12 Birge Hall.

Editor-in-Chief Pat McGilligan
Managing Editor Jim Cohen
Associate Editor Jon Wolman
Campus Editor Dan Schwartz
City Editor Brian Poster
Sports Editor Jeff Standaert
Photo Editor Arthur Pollock
Fine Arts Editor Dick Perry
Copy Editor Terrell Boettcher
Editorial Editor Dan Lazare

rehabilitation of present housing

where possible, rather than demolition.

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The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Student newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Monday through Friday mornings during the regular school session; Wed. & Fri. during summer session & Friday - end of summer session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.
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Business Phones 262-5854

Surge candidates ruled disqualified

WSA election commissioner Dino Amiros ruled Tuesday that three Surge senator candidates would be ruled ineligible for the election and the entire party penalized because of "slanderous" advertising used against New Morning party.

The three senator candidates, Harold Kaplan of district 9, Armin Taus of district 15 and Linda Larkin of district 2, were assessed over 100 points for various pamphlets and radio advertisements attacking New Morning.

The entire Surge slate was meanwhile assessed 60 points in penalties because of radio advertising appearing on WIBA and WTSO. On the point system the election commission uses, anything over 99 points results in ineligibility in the election.

The complaint on the advertising arose with New Morning presidential candidate Andy Himes, who brought before the commission a complaint stating that "Kaplan and Taus have made several false, libelous and slanderous statements which are detrimental to the character of Himes, and have clearly contributed to a loss of support for Himes."

The theme of the pamphlets and the radio advertising is a depiction of the Jaliman-Himes administration as a "radical rip-off" which practiced male chauvinism, vetoed worker councils for the WSA store, and doubled their own salaries.

The commission ruled on behalf of Himes that the charges were slanderous. Himes pointed out that most of the charges were ungrounded, and simply could not be proven, or else were explicitly untrue. For instance, Senate, not the executive had doubled the

expense accounts, which were not salaries.

Further charges that Himes squandered WSA funds and was guilty of "ego trips" were labeled slanderous by the commission.

The radio commercials reiterated some of the charges of the pamphlets but also attempted to depict Action Coalition, Michael Jaliman's party, as the same thing as New Morning. Himes is one of the few members of New Morning who is also a member of Action Coalition.

Surge presidential candidate Tim Higgins said that "I think Andy Himes and New Morning are running scared and are trying to beat us here instead of at the ballot box."

Election commissioner Dino Amiros ruled that if the Surge candidates who were eliminated from contention won their districts in the balloting the runner-up would be selected winner.

BUSES TO WASHINGTON

All those people interested in bus transportation to Washington are urged to contact the May Action Coalition. Cost of the trip will run from \$20-\$35 but the price is negotiable. Call 262-1081 for more information. Money should be turned in by noon today.

CANOE TRIPS

Plan an exciting canoe trip into the Quetico-Superior Wilderness for the highpoint of your summer vacation! Rates you can afford. For information write BILL ROM'S OUT-FITTERS, Ely, Mn.

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WSA campaign trail

Candidates, parties explain platforms

Ed. Note: During the course of the last several issues the Daily Cardinal has presented the platforms of the parties running candidates in the spring election. We conclude our coverage today with the last of these parties and independent candidates.

HORIZON

The Horizon Party formed
"because no other party seemed

interested in the attitudes (of WSA) that are as important as the services."

Nick Wilder and Nino Amato comprise Horizon's executive slate. The party is also running six candidates for senate.

An expanded WSA store, additional services for students, and representation of the student to the University, state and city are

among the issues Horizon's platform support.

THE PARTY also advocates creating an office in WSA to assist people in the community who are helping runaway children in Madison.

"We see WSA as a non-political organization," said Bill Duncanson, Horizon campaign manager and District 4 senatorial candidate. WSA should offer aid and assistance to student groups but align itself with any group in particular. WSA is an association not a government."

The Horizon platform emphasizes the organizational rather than governmental role of WSA. "We have strong faith in the individual integrity of the student and that, therefore, the WSA has no right to engage in unilateral action, under the guise of 'in the students' behalf.' Instead, the WSA should act only in cooperation with students for whatever goals the student himself sets."

Horizon calls for "working together to end restrictive out of state student quotas, to help raise the quality of undergraduate education on this campus, to achieve some measure of tuition relief for students, and to set up new services like an office that devotes its time exclusively to finding summer employment for students.

POT PARTY

The Madison Committee to Legalize Marijuana has formed the Pot Party, and is running a slate of six candidates for the office of delegate to the convention of the National Students Association (NSA).

Reacting to a statement by Attorney General John Mitchell

which said the only thing that will change current marijuana laws is for it to become clear that great masses of people ignore the law, the Pot Party claims that if elected it "would go to the convention to coordinate nationwide communications and organization for a nationwide 'legalize grass' movement."

most posters won the elections—I hope people have matured by this time.

Why am I running? I am tired of the banter of the mindless clique in the WSA office or as E. Ben Elson has so aptly put it, "those dirty sons of bitches don't know their asses from a hole in the ground."

I could easily spew forth the standard slogans of the day: "End the war, end racism, end sexism, and abolish poverty, etc. etc." But this is old hat and hardly worth the buck two-eighty I paid for it (the hat).

MY QUALIFICATIONS? I have a check book that has balanced for the past three years, I wear a workshirt and faded jeans, and I have an American flag up in my bedroom.

I am a Pisces and it is common knowledge that a Pisces was destined to lead the WSA on to greatness. Of course this is not true for all Pisces, but it is also common knowledge that my moons are in the right quarters.

Some of the stands I will be taking will be in the great, gutsy American tradition. I'm coming out hard against TB and the carnage on our highways. I will also start the move to make Prof. Erwin Corey the new dean of students.

I don't want to make any flamboyant promises like my opponents have, but if elected, I will end pestilence, famine, war, disease; peace will guide the planets and love will steer the stars. Also if elected, and only if elected, I will reveal the secret mating call of the seven year locust. As an act of good faith, I will present the out-going president with a year's supply of candy bars.

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GP

A collage of 12 movie advertisements from a newspaper, featuring various films including "Patton", "M*A*S*H", "Orpheum", "Airport", "Strand", "Stage Door", "Cinema", "Hilldale", "Ryan's Daughter", "Cherry, Harry & Raquel", and "Big Sky". Each ad includes a small image of a movie star, the film's title, a brief description, and showtimes. The ads are arranged in a grid-like pattern with some overlap.

Minorities may benefit if referendum wins

By BRUCE GANS
of the Cardinal Staff

Minority students may never compose more than 3 per cent of the campus student body if the student aid referendum on the spring campus election ballot is defeated April 29.

The referendum asks students to approve a tuition increase of five dollars per semester for the next ten years. The proposal which would eventually bring in over two million dollars, would make funds available to low income students outside the five year program.

A similar, million dollar minority

student aid plan was submitted last June, and approved by the Regents last July. Governor Lucey however, did not include the plan in the University budget presented to the legislature in March.

WITH FUNDS eliminated, Asst. Dir. of the Five Year Program Clay Leek turned to the community for funds. "I want to open as many avenues for income as possible" he said.

Leek worked with student senator Steve Johnson to get the referendum through Senate and onto the ballot.

Presently 450 low income students rely upon private and government grant funds,

that are now being decreased," Leek said.

"If the proposal fails," he added, "The human resource and education fund would have to rely heavily on fund raising activities. "Last year we raised \$30,000, while we projected \$100,000. This year we're bringing in Julian Bond to raise money." A referendum similar to the one on the spring ballot has succeeded at the University of Colorado in Boulder, University of Michigan and University of Minnesota, said Johnson.

THE PLAN, even if approved, is advisory. It must go to the Regents for approval. If the plan passes, Leek hopes the

Regents will supplement the fund from other sources.

Although Johnson sees this plan as a "last ditch effort" Leek will submit it again next fall if students reject it. The money would be tacked onto fees students are presently assessed for the Union and health service.

The People's Peace Treaty will also be on the ballot in referendum. The treaty declares "American and Vietnamese people are not enemies (and)...is carried out in the names of the people."

The treaty pledges "to take whatever actions are appropriate to implement (their) terms."

War veterans tell of Vietnam tortures

By MIKE SHANAHAN

Washington (AP) - Volunteer witnesses told an informal Congressional panel Tuesday that while serving as military interrogators they routinely used electrical telephone hookups and helicopter drops to torture and kill Vietnamese prisoners.

One Army intelligence specialist said the pistol slaying of his Chinese interpreter was defended by a superior who said, "She was just a slope anyway," meaning she was an Asiatic.

The unsworn testimony of five Vietnam veterans was offered before an unofficial war crimes inquiry headed by Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif. which has no official standing and no subpoena power.

THEY SAID Americans who dealt with prisoners or Vietnamese civilians were encouraged to use any degree of torture just so intelligence information resulted.

Michael Uhl, a former lieutenant who supervised teams of questioners said the unspoken rule was, "I don't care how you get the information, just so you get it."

Uhl said he served with the American Division in 1968 when he witnessed Vietnamese civilians wired up to electrical field telephones.

In one case, he said, the "crank was turned for so long," that a woman under interrogation menstruated profusely.

Another witness, Kenneth B. Osborn, 25, said he was trained at Ft. Holabird, Md., as a spy handler.

IN VIETNAM in the spring of 1968, Osborn said he twice traveled on U.S. Marine helicopters when Vietnamese were dropped to their deaths to frighten other suspects aboard into telling all they knew about enemy activities.

Osborn, an enlisted man who posed as a civilian in Vietnam, said his female Chinese interpreter drew the wrath of an Army captain, also a member of the 525th Military Intelligence Group.

He said the captain shot her in the neck and left the girl in his back yard, saying, he believed she knew too much about American intelligence activities.

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TO: DAILY CARDINAL
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Why should you support RESIST when all the anti-war groups together have failed to stop the destruction of Indochina?

We are asking for your support, but not without trying to answer that question.

For despite the rhetoric of pacification and de-escalation and Vietnamization, the war continues in Vietnam, the invasion of Laos is accompanied by heavier bombing than the Second World War, and the Cambodian campaign has taken on all the marks of permanency. So far as we can tell, Nixon's objective is to make the Southeast Asian nightmare less visible to American people since it is increasingly being fought by our Asian mercenaries, aided by U.S. technology. As U.S. troops are withdrawn piecemeal and families are reunited, the increased suffering of millions of Asian peasants becomes ever more remote from the American conscience. Meanwhile, defense of "American interests" in Indochina can continue, people can be burned, villages can be destroyed, the country-side can be evacuated, and new weaponry can be tested, much as in other times under other names.

All this is called "Vietnamization." As Senator Symington said, "If we can find other people to fight for us, then we should use them." Under the cynical guise of "protective reaction" the American public begins to accept not just the invasions of Cambodia and Laos but the resumption of the bombing and possibly a land invasion of the North. With each escalation — the commando raid of an empty POW camp, the bombing and invasion of Laos, talk of invasion of North Vietnam, and nuclear saberrattling by Ky — Nixon refuses to consult Congress or to consider public opinion. Thus the current escalations and reversion to nuclear blackmail and brinkmanship of earlier administrations must be regarded as mere warning of what the Vietnamese can expect after surplus U.S. troops are withdrawn and the semi-permanent garrison level of up to 200,000 troops is reached. *As the people of Southeast Asia know best, the anti-war movement, for all the public support it has gained, has failed in its main objective.*

What can we learn from this experience? One thing — and we scarcely needed Vietnam to prove it — is that the forces which wanted war are stronger than those which did not. But the movement does have to keep at its work, year after year, taking hope from its occasional victories — the retirement of Lyndon Johnson, the limits set on the Cambodian invasion.

Still, these victories are seldom permanent and it is fair to ask what we in the movement have done to make ourselves weaker than we might have been.

Consider RESIST. In 1967, RESIST was founded upon a "Call to Resist Illegitimate Authority". In it we found the Government to be waging unconstitutional and illegal war, and we called upon "every free man... to exert every effort to end this war, to avoid collusion with it, and to encourage others to do the same." Like much of the anti-war movement, RESIST opposed the Government in un-orthodox ways, but our underlying politics were liberal reformist. Liberals try to cope with the disorders of the social system as "problems". And so we knit our brows over the problem of poverty, the problem of racism, the problem of air pollution, and along side them, the problem of Vietnam. *The flaw is this: to see something as a problem is to adopt the goals of the system afflicted with that problem and to seek ways to make the system work better — to restore its legitimacy.* This approach forbids seeing how problems are related to one another. It forbids seeing the whole system as sick.

Well, by 1968 the war was perceived almost universally as a "problem", so it could easily be brought within the scope of electoral debate. Nixon, Humphrey, and every other candidate had his "solution" to the Vietnam problem — and that almost always meant a technical proposal for scaling down the war while maintaining U.S. domination of Southeast Asia. Much of the voting public, though vaguely unhappy, nonetheless seems to have accepted the idea that Nixon is trying to solve The Problem, and are willing to let him have his innings. So Cambodia can be swallowed as part of

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the solution, so Laos can be destroyed if the solution requires that, so North Vietnam. . . ? *And in such ways does the anti-war movement become the pro-war consensus!*

God damn. How many times is that going to happen to us, liberal, left, and radical America?

Who will be the next politician to sell us some fine technological solutions to our problems, and tell us to shut up until we see how well the experts move with the ball? In 1969 RESIST said, in "A New Call to Resist Illegitimate Authority":

The war in Vietnam is neither a unique folly nor an error in judgment. Since the end of the last century, U.S. power has been used for economic, political, and cultural exploitation of smaller and poorer nations. . . . U.S. history has included the systematic conquest and slaughter of American Indians, the enslavement, degradation, and murder of Afro-Americans, the callous exploitation of Chicanos. . . . We cannot oppose the war without opposing the institutions that support and maintain it.

And we offered support, not only to draft resisters, but to those who resist by:

conducting tenants' and workers' strikes, boycotts, and similar direct actions aimed at ending exploitation in the fields, in factories, in housing, organizing against harassment by police, by the FBI, by the courts, and by Congress
organizing sit-ins, strikes, and any principled actions at schools, and universities, to end racist and sexist practices and direct complicity with militarism

RESIST continues to support civil disobedience and direct action against illegitimate authority.

More important still, we try to help people who are building alternate institutions, people finding ways to serve their own needs, people struggling against domination by corporations. We think it crucial now for tenant groups, day-care cooperatives, ecological action groups, free schools, independent newspapers, women's groups, and all such local organizations to begin the necessary transfer of power from the "megamachine" to the people it threatens to crush. In this perspective, groups like these are not fighting separate battles from black liberation groups, Chicanos, and Puerto Ricans, or from G.I. anti-war organizations, draft resistance groups, or people who directly attack illegitimate property like draft files and war installations. We see all such groups as mutually supportive, and as the best allies within the country of those who suffer from and struggle against American power in Indochina.

If our analysis is near the mark, then no problem approach, no specific technical solution, no elected leader, or hopeful belief in the greening of America is likely to be much help. And for the same reason, neither will the Government's air war in Indochina and propaganda war at home serve for long. The *Pax Nixoniana* is a great illusion that cannot be sustained, because it has in no way reduced the illegitimate use of force or ameliorated the suffering of people. Shooting students, breaking up militant black organizations, and passing "anti-riot" laws may achieve an artificial calm, but that calm will surely be broken as people find new ways to lay claim on a more humane society.

The enemy in this struggle is General Motors and General Dynamics and Attorney General Mitchell and the Pentagon and American investment abroad and fanatic consumerism and a system of basic decision-making through the "free" market that guarantees individual acquisitiveness the say over collective well-being, and profit in the short run over survival in the long run.

RESIST works in small but concrete ways to oppose these forces and restore America to the people.

We give most of our income to local organizations that are working specifically for liberation within the belly of the monster. In the past three years we have funded over 300 groups like the Motor City Labor League, Ozark Free Press Association, *El Grito del Norte*, DMZ Coffeehouse, Tacoma Resistance, Southeast Ohio Women's Liberation, and the Soledad Brothers Prison Organizing Project. Groups like these need much more support than we have been able to give them. *They are trying to do what can never be done by systems engineers and government task forces.* We ask you to help us help them. Unless they and we are strong, the future is bound to be more of the same. *But worse.*

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San Francisco sees march of 200,000 organized by moderates disrupted by militants

By MICHAEL MALLY
of the Cardinal Staff

San Francisco—A gathering of perhaps 200,000 people in a procession that stretched, at one point, 41 blocks, marched seven miles through San Francisco Saturday to turbulent antiwar rally in the city's Golden Gate Park.

The march was put together by a moderate group called the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC). Their pre-march publicity stressed the broad nature of support for the march. Student support was taken for granted and their releases concentrated on such things as labor support (many Bay Area labor councils had given official approval to the march) and clergy approval.

NPAC posters aimed at workers carried slogans like "the Vietnamese never froze my wages."

The March was organized around contingents of G.I.'s and veterans were at the head of the line of march. They were joined at various places by contingents representing high school students, Asians, gay people, Blacks, labor, women, Chicanos, and Indians. The march's organization around special interest seemed to suggest the fragmentation that was a feature of much of the day.

WHILE MARCH organizers spoke of broad community support and the need to get new segments of American society in the anti-war movement, marchers were still mainly young.

Sampled at random, many of the middle-aged marchers seemed to be veterans of past demonstrations.

At the rally a number of vets and G.I.'s turned in medals they had received in Vietnam.

DESPITE THE fact that march organizers had made no formal plans for an "anti-imperialist" contingent (apparently composed of various more militant left groups) it made up one of the largest recognizable elements of the march.

At one point someone in that contingent vented some anger at a Bank of America branch. A missile thrown from the line of march missed the plate glass windows and hit a parked car.

At the Park the rally ran into trouble at the very start. NPAC monitors linked arms against a rush on the stage by member of a variety of the more militant groups.

DON GUREWITZ, representing the Student Mobilization Committee, spoke of the student role in the anti-war movement. He asserted, "We understand it's students who stayed in the streets and who wouldn't be bought off or compromised—it is we who are responsible for the fact that the breakthrough has been made to Middle America."

Delis Alvarez, the sister of the second American pilot ever captured in North Vietnam, charged that the Nixon administration is

exploiting the P.O.W.'s to continue genocide against the Vietnamese.

Dick Gregory laced jokes—"Agnew is just the type of cat who'd make a crank call to the Russians on the hot line"—with moral outrage. He called a moratorium on the celebration of Christmas until the war ended. He concluded by announcing a fast.

The next indication of trouble came when John Burton, a California assembly man, made a "hard sell" pitch for money to meet NPAC debts. Burton and members of the crowd exchanged words and gestures.

A musical interlude did not attenuate tensions. Some of the Chicanos and Asians were incensed. They felt that the rally might as well be just a rock festival.

Chicanos, Indians, and Asians began coming over a fence. The fence was partially broken down. Confrontations between monitors (mostly white) and Chicanos (at least one armed with a billy club) ensued at the stage stairs.

FEELINGS RAN pretty high. One monitor remarked, "I'm for peace but if one of those guys comes at me I'm going to do my thing." A comrade told him to calm down.



DICK GREGORY, to throngs of applause and cheers, commented on Spiro Agnew's childhood and pledged he would not eat solid food until all the U.S. troops had been withdrawn from Southeast Asia.

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Judge Doyle and women's rights

Federal Judge James E. Doyle has for the moment saved Madison's pioneering abortion clinic from the legal (or illegal) clutches of local District Attorney Gerald Nichol. He has acted commendably to correct a breach of justice and to secure the constitutional and human rights of the doctor and the several hundred women scheduled to have abortions at the Midwest Medical Center.

Securing traditionally-overlooked constitutional rights has become habitual for Judge Doyle, as this action is but the last in a long list of his liberal rulings. Recently he reinstated three C.O.'s suspended from University Hospitals for their "bizarre appearance." He has acted on behalf of the Camp McCoy Three, and he has also ruled un-

constitutional Madison's obscenity statutes.

Although yesterday's ruling happily provides "immediate relief," the abortion questions remain a legal tangle. The rights of women are still subject to legal whims, and this is an intolerable situation. Kennan has received the support he deserves, but there will be future Kennan's, and indeed, nothing in yesterday's ruling insures that that Kennan is permanently immune from further harassment.

Yesterday's actions should signal a renewal, not the end, of the fight to secure the complete human and legal rights of women. The recent Kennan controversy (not yet closed) indicates for us the broad dimensions of this fight. It is a fight for complete human rights in a realm where temporary legal injunctions are inadequate remedy.



staff forum

higgins: a refreshing change

jim cohen

So what else is new? The semi-annual cardboard campaign has hit the campus, and the reaction is about as great ever.

As people all over campus study, smoke and sleep, a small group, which takes itself considerably more seriously than any members outside the clique, is playing politics.

Gee, it's fun. There's rhetoric, there's bargaining, there's bribery. There's even leafletting and God knows how many of those inane posters which more often say nothing than something.

These hundred or so plastic politicians play their game twice a year, and if they're lucky, one out of every ten students will bother to react to them by voting.

In a way it's too bad. But in another way, it's sort of funny. While some of these politicians have sincere ambitions and the

intelligence to go with them, the majority of them are flying through glamorized ego trips.

BUT! Here's the catch. There's actually a candidate this time who's worth whatever it takes to vote for him. His name is Tim Higgins, and he's running for President of WSA under some "party" (why do you think they call it a party? Maybe they should call it a joke.) call SURGE.

I know relatively nothing about SURGE, but I do know something of Higgins. He's an extremely impressive human being. He knows the value of public relations, and he can communicate with all campus and noncampus personalities. His outward appearance does a great job in covering up his rather radical political and social views.

Furthermore, Higgins is a doer. He's an organizer. He decides what he wants to do and then goes about doing it rather than spending six months talking about it. Tim Higgins seeks change and does not compromise. His presence on the Wisconsin Athletic Board and suggestions of radical changes within the department has left a mark.

As President of WSA, Higgins would use all the power channels to further a movement which has recently been buried by incompetent, immature members of the newly-named New Morning "party" which has some of the same leadership as the former Action Coalition group.

Vote for Higgins. He's at least one campus politician who's interested in more than his own ego or future. He's quite an unusual person. Really.

madison, wisconsin

the single issue approach

keith davis

Ed. note: This begins a column on commentary on Madison politics. Keith Davis has been active in Madison as a member of the Wisconsin Alliance and also writes for the Cardinal.

In the Massachusetts assembly recently, a bill to "allow" women to use their maiden names after marriage was defeated. One legislator commented, "If my wife tried to use her maiden name, I'd throw her out of the house." This legislature was also the first to pass a bill making it illegal for its residents to fight in undeclared wars.

In Madison more recently the minority leader of the State Senate assured us that no tax revenue will be lost when the new state offices off the square are built. You see, taxes will go up on the surrounding property to make up for it. That property, incidentally, is where working people and students live.

This politician is a sponsor of a bill similar to the one in Massachusetts on the war.

While the organizers of the

referendum which passed here by 66% were suggesting that Nixon "had better" listen, at least 13% of the people who were voting "yes" were also voting for Dyke. The cross-over vote was probably much higher.

I have compiled all of this unrelated trivia to a purpose. It is by no means intended as definitive evidence, but as the revelation of a process going on. That is: first, the political effects of the referendum are nil, and second, it is not related to anything else going on right now in American politics. Indeed, if Mayor Dyke did not have to listen to the "voice of the people" then one certainly assumes Nixon won't.

The referendum was necessary, to be sure. So was the mobilization in Washington 1 1/2 years ago; so were the two confrontations which accompanied that demonstration. The attitude of the two groups which did one or the other, however, is significant in itself.

The referendum will come to be regarded as a great victory, and as

a justification for more of the same—mass marches, rallies, the whole line. Here, as in the more militant groups, it is not a question of a tactic to fit a situation, but of what one's followers are prepared to do. On this essentially psychological basis one attracts followers, rewrites the immediate past, and has a basis, an imperative, for continuing along the same lines.

Thus in any situation one finds not the evolution of a tactic to fit, but two tactics which usually cannot reconcile and work against each other. National movements come to be built on tactics fit for this "period" of historical development.

In regard to the referendum there seems to have been an implicit assumption that consciousness drops from the sky or that mass consciousness does not matter at all. Having rejected propagation of a radical, multi-issue analysis of the unrest now apparent among people, they work on a number of unrelated issues in

unrelated constituencies. This compartmentalized political smorgasbord, it is assumed, radicalizes people without alienating them. One gets the results I mentioned at the beginning ad nauseam.

The president does not have to listen to the 66%; the mayor did not. He was quite explicitly against the referendum and did better than two years ago. If Nixon could watch football while a million people were in Washington, what will this do? It has no basis, no cohesion, and no direction. Even in the central wards, the total vote on the referendum was 6-17% below the vote for mayor. Many people presumably voted simply because they were given a choice and were in the voting booth. It is entirely evident that, had the wording of the resolution—"total" and "immediate" been carefully considered by the voters, that many fewer would have voted yes. But even that did not matter.

The question of consciousness is important, as is the question of a

open forum against the peace treaty young socialist alliance

Last Saturday's marches in Washington and San Francisco drew respectively 700,000 and 200,000 people. They came, answering a call from the National Peace Action Coalition, to demand the immediate and total withdrawal of US forces from Southeast Asia. These actions showed that the American people are no longer buying Nixon's promises of gradual withdrawal. In fact, the recent invasion of Laos has convinced most people that the only solution is the immediate, total, unconditional, unilateral withdrawal that the antiwar movement has been advocating for years because it is the only solution consistent with the Vietnamese people's right to self-determination. This was shown perfectly clearly here in Madison when 66% of voters chose to vote yes on the "out now" referendum of April 6.

of all withdrawing troops."

Suppose the Vietnamese choose not to guarantee the safety of American troops because the US government claims they are going to be withdrawn? Some of the troops who participated in the Laotian invasion are scheduled to be withdrawn, but the Vietnamese have shown no intention of guaranteeing their safety, nor should they.

Point Seven of the Treaty contains a pledge by the Vietnamese to "guarantee the safety and political freedom of those persons who have collaborated with the US or with the US-supported regime." Yet it is entirely within reason that the Vietnamese people will demand that war criminals be brought to justice. Would this mean it would be OK for the US to keep its troops in Vietnam to protect its puppets?

Another argument which is often used is that the Vietnamese themselves have agreed to the peace treaty. But the demands of the antiwar movement need not be dictated by the same diplomatic and military coercion which have brought the Vietnamese to Paris. The Vietnamese negotiate in Paris under severe pressure. There are hundreds of thousands of foreign troops occupying their homeland. They are subjected to a powerful economic blockade and the most intensive saturation bombing in history. At one or another point, they may be forced to offer concessions to the imperialist invaders of their country. However, those of us within the aggressor nation must never recognize the legitimacy of any concessions wrung from the Vietnamese people by the violence and terror practiced by the US government.

The Peace Treaty has often been presented as a good organizing gimmick. But why play into the hands of Nixon's propaganda with this gimmick when the vast majority of American people are already willing to take a stand for unconditional withdrawal? In fact, the Peace Treaty has met with very little success in organizing anyone for effective action against the war. One of the effects of the peace treaty has been to throw back a section of the peace movement into the old chauvinist position of begging both the aggressor and the victim to please negotiate effectively. The Peace Treaty has been used to divide the antiwar movement by excluding those forces who do not agree with it and refuse to compromise on the principle of immediate withdrawal. The faster the Peace Treaty is forgotten, the stronger will the antiwar movement be and the more effective our defense of the Vietnamese people's right to self-determination. The Young Socialist Alliance calls for abstention in the current referendum of the Peace Treaty and urges everyone to continue to uncompromisingly fight for unconditional withdrawal.

social movement that will outlive the war and its immediate discontents. It is important to realize that many working people are radicals already. But they are not systematic in their thoughts, and they are isolated. Further, there is a gap between their own experience and the official ideology with which they have been paralyzed. This ideology, a product of schools, media, and their peers, robs them of confidence in their own experience and makes the word seem more real than that.

A movement which seeks to simply mobilize these people as objects in the game of "objective conditions" in a mass march or referendum—capitalizes on this native radicalism for its own needs. It does not serve these people or impel their consciousness. Only a movement breaking down this isolation, drawing the relevencies and systematic connections, and motivating people to dispense with the ideology inflicted on them and to act with confidence on their experience can do this.

Doyle stops prosecution

Abortion clinic may re-open on Friday

By MARIAN McCUE
of the Cardinal Staff

The fate of Wisconsin's first abortion clinic was temporarily secured yesterday as Fed. Judge James Doyle issued a temporary restraining order barring further prosecution of the clinic's director, Dr. Alfred L. Kennan and his associates with indications the abortion clinic may open in several days.

The action came as a result of a hearing yesterday at which Madison Atty. David Pappas, representing Kennan, asked Doyle to enjoin District Atty. Gerald Nichol from further interfering with the operations of the clinic.

Doyle's decision instructed Nichol to return to Kennan all of the documents (or copies thereof) seized in the police raid on April 19, which "relate to persons who are or may be candidates for abortions on or after that date," and also the two vacuum pumps, without which the clinic cannot operate.

DOYLE'S ACTION referred the matter to a three judge federal court which will consider the

constitutionality of Wisconsin's anti-abortion statute, which has been the object of recent legal rulings. The statute was ruled unconstitutional by a recent Milwaukee three-judge court. On April 19, the U.S. Supreme Court directed them to review the ruling, but did not overturn it.

Doyle said "the principal question . . . was whether the plaintiffs have a reasonably good chance to persuade a federal three-judge court that it should not abstain from acting on the merits of their constitutional claim."

The judge's opinion further stated that the injunction was necessary to secure the constitutional right of Kennan to perform abortions and the constitutional rights of a woman to decide whether or not she should carry or reject it would be lost irreparably to Kennan, and to all the women who would be prevented from having abortions at the clinic.

Acting along with Kennan as plaintiff was an expectant mother who intends to have an abortion at

Kennan's clinic on May 3. She filed suit Saturday to join the attempt for an injunction, claiming that her constitutional rights would be violated if she were unable to secure an abortion at the clinic. She stated in an affidavit that she did not have sufficient funds to travel further than Madison for an abortion.

DOYLE CONCLUDED that irreparable damage would be done to Mrs. Campbell and Kennan if injunctive relief were denied to them.

Atty. Pappas said yesterday he expected the clinic to be back in operation as soon as Kennan's materials were returned to him. Doyle ordered the materials returned by Friday.

As a result of the raid last Monday, Kennan had been charged last Thursday in Circuit Court on charges of performing abortions on two 17-year old girls without parental consent. "Standing mute" in court, Kennan and his four assistants had pleas of not guilty entered for them by Circuit Court

Judge Michael Torphy, Jr. Before the injunction was obtained, a preliminary hearing in front of Torphy had been scheduled for today to begin Nichol's prosecution of Kennan and his aides.

Prior to Doyle's ruling, nearly 125 supporters of Kennan massed on the main floor of the city-county building and heard several speakers for 30 minutes. After this about 25 of the people, mostly women, went upstairs and sat down outside of Nichol's office to show their opposition to Kennan's

prosecution by Nichol.

The theme of the rally was that women have a right to abortions. "Women have a responsibility with their own bodies," remarked County Supervisor Mary Kay Baum. "Women are not here to complement men and bear their children."

Then state and city governments were singled out for attack. "There's a group of men who write laws and enforce them . . . that give the right to government to force pregnancy and birth."

Letters

Backward law-makers

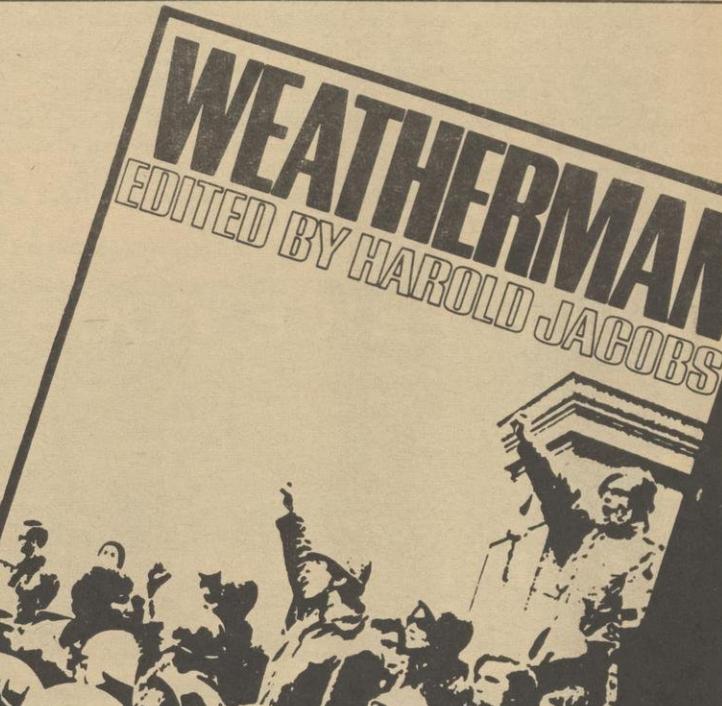
What a pity that the State of Wisconsin whose motto is "Forward" is in actuality so backward in the eradication of archaic laws, laws such as the one which makes it illegal to sell contraceptives to any who wish them and to obtain medical abortions, that is abortions from reputable and skilled physicians such as the one who is now under arrest. Of course, if contraceptives were legal, abortion would be resorted to less often. But it is high time Male Chauvinist Law-makers cease and desist from telling women what is or is not "moral" in the use of their own bodies. This

question as all moral questions, should be a matter of individual conscience, not of legislation or public policy. The fact that prostitution is illegal has not caused it to vanish. It has simply made it more difficult to apply medical supervision and has catered to a host of corrupt practices from which it is generally males who benefit one way or another. Often those who are most vociferous in condemning abortion, prostitution, fornication, etc. in public, are the same ones who contribute to the support of such actions in private.

We have a problem involving VD. Its spread is largely among the younger group of our population but necessary treat-

ment is difficult not only because of the Public Attitude that sex is wicked but because if one seeks treatment he not only "admits" he has had sex, but he is also a "criminal" as long as "fornication" is against the law. We should attack VD as we did that "legal" disease, polio, with the use of free clinics and "VD Mobiles" to go every month to all high schools and college campuses and we should seek also to treat older victims and the first step should be to erase that medieval law, and all laws that seek to regulate "moral" behavior. Let us abolish this law, the law against fornication and all other laws that result in indignity and suffering.

Mrs. Wm. Curkeet



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Screen Gems

By GERALD PEARY

April 28—**Charlie Bubbles** (1968)—Actor Albert Finney, star of **Tom Jones** and **Two for the Road** and other successes, moved to the other side of the camera for **Charlie Bubbles** and created his best movie since his filmic acting debut in **Saturday Night and Sunday Morning** at the beginning of the 60's. **Charlie Bubbles** is a talented but alienated writer whose London life has become an unbearable burden, beginning with the sexual companionship of his American secretary (Liza Minelli). Bubbles attempts to rejuvenate his existence but ends in failure and in fantasy, a weird finale in which Charlie floats off in a balloon.

Finney's directorial debut was greeted by unanimous praise from astonished critics, amazed by the sophistication of the direction. Critic Andrew Sarris felt that the acting of the ensemble was the best since **Citizen Kane**. The script by Shelagh Delaney was her most successful work after her first play, **A Taste of Honey**. Play Circle—2, 4, 7, & 9 p.m. (also Thursday)

April 28—**Don Quixote** (1934)—This major international film classic fused the talents of Germany's genius director G. W. Pabst and Russia's greatest actor and singer, basso Feodor Chaliapin, whose performance as Quixote is one of the treasures of the cinema. Pabst shot his pictorially elegant movie in Southern France after fleeing from Hitler's Germany in 1932. But several years later, in a remarkable political turnabout, anti-Nazi and leftist G.W. Pabst returned to Germany with amnesty from Hitler to become a film propagandist for the regime. But in a final turnabout, Pabst made **The Last Days of Hitler** in the 1950's, an unsympathetic portrayal of the Fuehrer, and he was an anti-Nazi once more. Green Lantern—8 & 10 p.m. (Also Thursday)

April 28—**Coconuts** (1929)—The first Marx Brothers movie has a funny

script, but it is indifferently directed by Robert Florey with no sense of rhythm or comic timing, and the camera work is even more crude than with most Marx Brothers works. There are two classic scenes, one of an auction, the second of a pompous banquet reduced to absurdity by Harpo in a cowboy suit. 105 Psychology—8 & 10 p.m.

April 28—**North by Northwest** (1959)—Crosscountry thrills galore are found in abundance in **Northwest**, in which Alfred Hitchcock takes innocent Cary Grant and involves him in an elaborate, intentionally nonsensical right-wing plot which takes Grant into the corn fields of middle America, pursued by a duster plane, and across the Presidential faces on Mt. Rushmore, chased by anti-Americans Martin Landau and James Mason. Grant ends up with Eva Marie Saint, who is a lovable Mata Hari for the CIA. 19 Commerce—7 & 9:30 p.m.

April 28—**The Haunting** (1963)—Robert Wise took time off from directing and producing elephantine, moronic musicals (**West Side Story**, **A Sound of Music**) to put together this modest but expert little psychological ghost story, based on Shirley Jackson's sophisticated chiller, **The Haunting of Hill House**. There are two very professional acting performances by Julie Harris and Claire Bloom and a so-so one by Russ Tamblyn, who should stick to dancing. But the real credit goes to director Wise, whose most interesting movies were low-budget fantasies in the 1940's, **The Curse of the Cat People** and **The Body Snatchers**, and here he returned briefly to the genre which he does best. 6210 Social Science—7:15 & 9:30 p.m. (Also Friday)

April 28—**Kriemhild's Revenge** (1924)—The audience last Wednesday evening was enthralled and delighted by **Siegfried**, the first of Fritz Lang's ambitious and brilliant two film adaption of **The Nibelungen**, the second film being shown tonight. **Siegfried** ended with its hero dead of an arrow in his back, a German analogy to the unjust death of our own mythic Jesse James. Lang, who later directed **The Revenge of Frank James** in America, foreshadowed that Western with **Kriemhild's Revenge**, in which Siegfried's widow brings death to the destroyers of her husband by joining in marital bond with warrior Atilla the Hun. This is a movie not to be missed, even if you didn't see last week's film. For those who did, **Kriemhild's Revenge** is less aesthetically self-conscious, even more exciting than **Siegfried**. Hillel—7:30 p.m.

April 28—**The Wild One** (1953)—The famous Marlon Brando cycle movie based on a true-life takeover of a California town by an outlaw gang still pretty much maintains our interest, held together by the legendary Brando performance and backed by an interestingly perverse Lee Marvin characterization as a fellow gang leader. A problem is the weak casting of **The Wild One's** female lead. When Brando falls for faceless, lifeless Mary Murphy, the credibility of the movie breaks down and leads inevitably to the unconvincing reformist ending. B-102 Van Vleck—8 & 10 p.m. (Also Thursday)

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AUDITIONS FOR SUMMER

Wisconsin Players will hold auditions for actors and singers interested in joining their summer repertory theatre company Friday, April 30, at 3:30 and 7:30

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p.m. and Saturday, May 1 from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. in the Union. Auditions are open to all University summer session students, continuing students and graduating seniors. Academic credit is available to members of the company which will perform in three plays throughout the summer.

BANDS FOR MAY ACTION COALITION

Three bands from Milwaukee will play on the Union Terrace, Wednesday for the May Action Coalition. Money collected will go to the bail fund and to subsidize buses to Washington.

TAA MEETING

There will be a general meeting of the TAA April 28 at 7:30 p.m. in 114 Van Hise Hall. Candidates for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and all area positions will announce their platforms.

BELTLINE FILMS

Beltline Films has scheduled a May Series of film presentations on "Conflict and Creativity." Films in the series will be shown every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Calvary Methodist Church, 633 W. Badger Rd. These films are free.

CANDIDATES FOR VICE PRESIDENT OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

The Search and Screen committee would appreciate any assistance in its suggestion of candidates for vice president for Academic Affairs. If you wish to propose the name(s) of a qualified person to the committee, please send a nominating letter to the chairman of the committee, J.R. Bowen, 1530 Van Hise Hall, University of Wisconsin, Madison, 53706, or to any other member of the committee. Please send biographical data (including full name, approximate age, present position and address), educational background, jobs and service positions held, areas of academic interest, honors received, and publications) and a short statement why you think the nominee(s) would be qualified for this vice presidency at the University of Wisconsin. Please submit this information promptly, as all nominations should be received before April 30.

Besieged by city

Yellow Submarine has problems in first year

By DIX BRUCE
of the Cardinal Staff

You may have noticed an old school bus parked in the vacant lot at 450 State St. It's called the Yellow Submarine.

Now if you have been lucky enough to see the thing, chances are it hasn't been open when you saw it, unless you were cruising at the strange hours operator Ken Guy was stuck with by the City Building Board of Appeals.

Guy, a University Law student, invested about \$5,000.00 in the venture last fall and has had considerable trouble making it worthwhile financially. Throughout the past six months, Guy has encountered a vast variety of hassles concerning where he can park the bus, where he can sell sandwiches, and when he can sell. Presently he sells from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 4:30-7 p.m., and 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

THE FRAGMENTED hours are a stipulation of Guy's permit to operate granted by the City Building Board. Guy said the hours make it impossible for him to build a regular clientele and insure no future financial loss, and he is forced into a nearly week by week operation.

But, the board of appeals refuses to allow him to legally extend his hours. Guy said that he's not surprised since this type of thing has been happening since he began business.

First, there was trouble about his driving the vehicle on city streets, due to an ordinance requiring vehicles to be under a minimum weight. Then there was a hassle about his parking the bus on the street in designated parking spaces. Next, the hassle of his operating the Yellow Submarine from a rented vacant lot. Finally, after surviving that, he confronted the problem of expanding to sufficient hours.

So when Guy received his permit from the city, he received it with certain stipulations. Along with the fragmented operating hours, he agreed to partially

pave the lot and to maintain it with litter receptacles.

B.J. REILLY, of the City Building Inspector's Office, described the entire procedure as irregular. "The Yellow Submarine is not a building," he said. He explained that normally a permit of this kind wouldn't even be considered. He was himself surprised that an exception had been made.

Guy operated according to the stipulations in his permit until early February when, he said he found it necessary to extend his hours. After a few days of filling the time gaps, a building inspector visited Guy and informed him that the new hours were a violation of the original permit and the permit was in danger of revocation if the practice of unauthorized extended hours continued. An official letter followed in a few days. Guy then returned to the original 11-2 p.m., 4:30-7 p.m., and 9-2 a.m. hours in lieu of an appeal to the Building Board of Appeals.

The appeal for extended hours was held on April 5 and turned down. Guy felt the decision unfair and was surprised to see several of his fellow State St. merchants and their attorney at the appeal. He felt their presence was responsible for his appeal denial.

A businessman from directly across the street from the Yellow Submarine was present at the appeal. His business is similar to that of the Yellow Submarine and he requested not being identified or quoted. He said he had attended the meeting "to find out why some of us have to adhere to rules while others do not." This unidentifiable merchant said he welcomed the competition and added that his business hadn't been affected in the least by Guy's venture.

So, Guy remains self-admittedly in business rather insecurely. He can now average 300 sandwiches weekly, but said he needs to double that. To double that, he feels the extra hours are necessary—but the city won't have it.

So, if you have a passion for Ken Guy's subs, or if you haven't expanded your experiences to include a Guy

sub, best get over to the bus quickly, before the 'welcome competition' no longer is there.

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RHSLO takes strike vote

By LESLIE WASSERMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

A strike vote is currently being taken by the Residence Hall Student Labor Organization (RHSLO). A majority vote is necessary in the polling which is going on Tuesday and Wednesday outside work center.

The RHSLO represents over 50 per cent of the part-time workers employed by Residence Halls. A similar ballot taken last week by the Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO) failed to pass.

The RHSLO strike ballot represents a serious phase in the development of the young union. Randy Arenson, a Union member, said "It's an all or nothing situation." In a union newsletter, it was stressed that "if the ballot should fail, the union will also fail, and the policies that the Residence Hall managers have been attempting to force upon us (RHSLO) will go unchallenged and unchecked."

A MAJOR goal of the strike is the recognition of the Residence Hall Student Labor Organization as an exclusive bargaining agent, representing the student workers in Residence Halls.

Other Union goals include the preparation of a structured agreement defining the terms and conditions of bargaining for a

contract. In addition, RHSLO seeks a written agreement with the University that residency shall not be considered as a basis for employment by Residence Halls with a policy of hiring first on the basis of seniority to be instituted.

This issue deserves major consideration on the basis that as it stands now, all wages and work conditions are controlled by the University. The RHSLO considers this "insidious and oppressive, because the people who are hurt the most by the present policy are those who need the work, those who are working their way through school."

CATHY GROVER, a union organizer, said that the RHSLO strike vote has a "much better chance of passing than MULO had because our goals are more specific."

In regard to recognition by the University, RHSLO made a request from University Employment Relations. Thomas Bull, relations coordinator, said at that time that there would be no voluntary recognition of RHSLO for purposes of collective bargaining. He suggested that the Union seek other means of recognition, "through the appropriate statutory procedures."

The union did not agree however that they must be the ones to take the question before the commission.

THE REQUEST for recognition has since been sent to the Department of Administration, office of the Attorney General, according to Bull. "The Attorney General's decision," he said, "will greatly influence the University's conclusive decision."

A union spokesman announced that the balloting may continue until Friday. Those of the 363 members who have not voted up until that time, will be contacted personally, and asked to vote.

A mass membership meeting has been called for Monday, May 3 in 5208 Social Science at 8 p.m.

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At U of Florida

Different reactions greet black withdrawal

By MITCHELL LECHTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Roughly half of the black enrollment at the University of Florida at Gainesville, numbering 165 people, withdrew from that college Monday. The reactions at the southern school with an enrollment of 22,000, ranged from white apathy to black despair to the administration's concern over an HEW investigation of racial policies at UF.

The black students have signed forms which begin the procedure of withdrawal, or have left the campus permanently. The reason given for their withdrawal is university president Stephen O'Connell would not grant full amnesty to students arrested or suspended at the demonstrations on April 15, 1971.

The demonstrations involved a presentation of demands to O'Connell in his office. The

demands included 1) the university should recruit and admit 500 black students out of the quota of 2800 freshman, 2) establish a Minority Affairs Department, 3) recruit and hire more black faculty (at present there are eight black faculty members), 4) resignation of president O'Connell.

THE WHITE student reaction after the withdrawal of black students has been apathy, except

for a few student leaders who expressed sympathy and vocal support. No direct action or effective movement by student government or the Florida Student Union has been able to build forces strong enough to apply pressure on President O'Connell to give full amnesty or to get his resignation.

Black students still enrolled and those leaving became so concerned over the full amnesty issue that the broader problem of direct action and mass support against racism and the role this institution played was lost. The general feeling of blacks is: it's over, we can't change it, so we'll leave.

Administration and faculty response has continued in the typical vein which students have come to expect from university administrations. What will happen to the HEW funds if there are no blacks at UF? The administration awaits HEW's investigation into the racist policies the University has been following.

The concern on the part of administration and the governing board at UF is not that president O'Connell has continued to keep blacks from attaining their rightful position in our society, or that he is the reason individual black people's lives are being disrupted

and possibly destroyed. The concern is how this racist university can best cover up the facts and pacify the HEW so to allow the Federal government to continue to support this institution in its free pursuit of truth.

THE COMMUNITY of Gainesville where the blacks have a greater per cent of the population than whites, has done almost nothing to help secure the demands of the black students, or to gain the students amnesty. However, Mayor Neil Butler, a black and a graduate student, said he will leave the university at the end of the quarter if black students aren't given full amnesty and the withdrawal process isn't voluntarily stopped by black students.

A general overview shows the people of Gainesville are sticking to exams and classwork, or making a living.

* * * SILENT VIGIL FOR PEACE

The Silent Vigil for Peace takes place from 12:30-1:30 every Wednesday afternoon in the Library Mall. All are welcome for a few minutes or the hour.

2nd Annual All Campus

TRIVIA CONTEST

Yes, it's that time once again! Yes, you, Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public! Stand up and enter the second annual all campus trivia contest.

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All entries are due no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 5 in the Wisconsin Union Theater Office (next to the Theater Box Office). Competition takes place May 8 and 9 from 1 to 6 in the Union. For further information call 262-2202.

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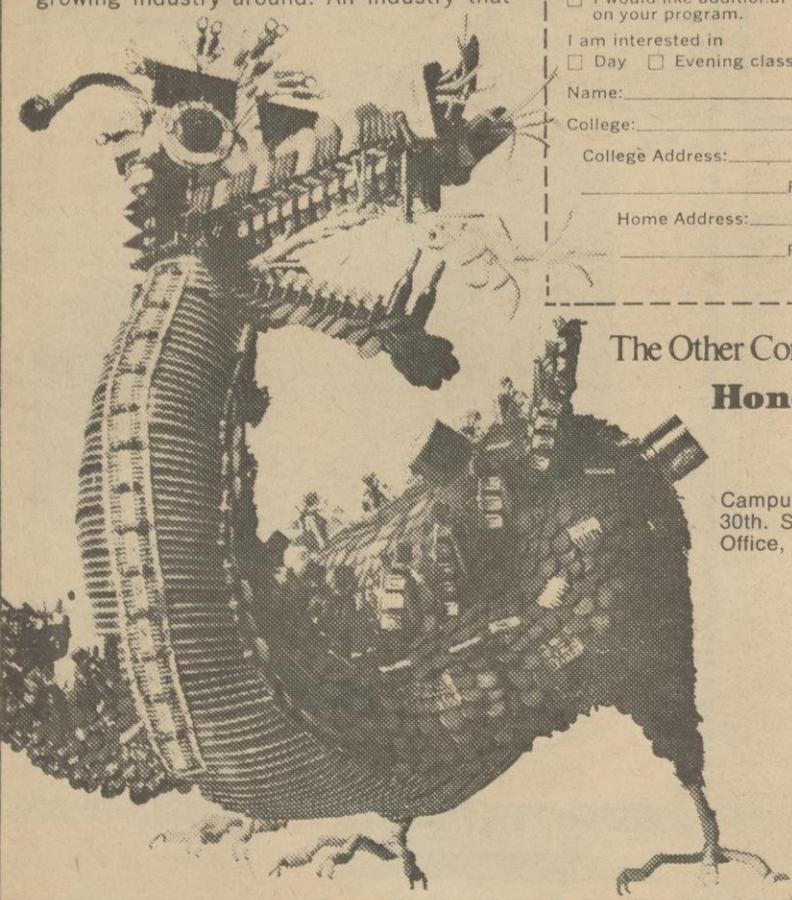
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FRIDAY
APRIL-30
B-102 Van Vleck
7:30 & 9:45

Independent study liberalized

LS faculty revises credit by examination

By GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

A revised credit-by-examination proposal, liberalized independent study eligibility rules and expansion of the maximum semester credit load from 17 to 18 credits were approved by the faculty of the College of Letters and Science Friday.

The L and S faculty approved a proposal to allow students to take individual majors at a previous meeting Wednesday. The individual major would be a "coherent pattern of courses" chosen by the student and approved by both his faculty adviser and the College Committee on Individual Majors.

The credit-by-examination proposal was amended to allow individual departments to reject the program or to limit it as desired. The original proposal of the Curriculum Review Committee would have required each department to devise examinations for all of its elementary level courses. The proposal was also amended to allow departments to give letter grades for the examinations if they choose to do so.

The amendment to put credit-by-examination under departmental control was accepted on an overwhelming voice vote after

spokesmen for foreign language and mathematics departments expressed fears that their departments would be overwhelmed by students wanting to take examinations.

THE COMMITTEE'S proposal was amended to read, "Any department wishing to do so may give degree credit by examination for any of its elementary or intermediate level courses."

Prof. Edward Mulvihill, Spanish, noted that students who have had four years of a language in high school would have no difficulty passing examinations in elementary language courses. The department would face many student requests for examinations and "We are not prepared to handle them," Mulvihill said.

Mathematics Prof. Philip Miles added that about 100 students a year begin college mathematics at the calculus level and that these students would all be able to earn three to five credits in mathematics courses by examination. He asked if the plan and the accompanying administrative responsibilities would be "in competition with all the faculty's regular duties."

THESE COMMENTS suggest that departments will not choose to

allow credit by examination in courses that duplicate work offered in high schools.

History Prof. E. David Cronon, chairman of the Curriculum Review Committee, said the committee preferred to make the program mandatory for all elementary level courses in order to overcome "departmental lethargy" in implementing the program. He added that departments could still "control the entire process," and could if they desired formulate examinations so difficult that no students could pass.

The faculty also approved a proposal that students be allowed to take any foreign language course for credit without regard to high school study, except that they cannot start a language above the elementary level and subsequently take courses for credit at a lower level.

THE COMMITTEE had suggested that students be allowed to take any course in any department for credit without regard to high school work. That idea was opposed by spokesmen for the mathematics department, who noted it is contrary to current policy.

The faculty also approved a

committee proposal that students be allowed to earn up to 20 degree credits outside the College of Letters and Science.

The new independent study rules allow freshmen and sophomores to earn up to two credits per semester in independent study courses.

Organizing begins here as part of global Polaroid boycott

By PAT MORAN
of the Cardinal Staff

A boycott against the Polaroid Corporation is being organized in Madison to protest that company's business operations in apartheid South Africa.

The boycott began last October in Cambridge, Mass. when a group of Polaroid employees organized to protest and take action against the company's complicity with South Africa's system of apartheid. The group, the Polaroid Revolutionary Workers Movement, has called for a worldwide boycott of Polaroid products until the corporation withdraws from South Africa.

Polaroid responded to the boycott by stating its opposition to the principle of apartheid and offering an experimental program of reform. Polaroid's reform program, however, could not be feasibly undertaken with any success due to the discriminatory work laws in South Africa.

HERE AT home, Polaroid maintains a discriminatory wage, hiring and promotion policy towards blacks. The company's own studies show that blacks are being paid 22 per cent less than whites doing the same job. In addition, promotions have come slowly to blacks; and the company admits to having a quota on the number of blacks hired.

Consequently, since last fall the boycott on Polaroid products and on the company itself has spread, especially on the East Coast; and counter-demonstrations have been staged wherever Dr. Edwin Land (president of Polaroid) has appeared at speaking engagements.

In Madison, the boycott is just getting off the ground, according to an organizer in the Madison Area Committee on Southern Africa (MACSA), the group coordinating the boycott here. So far, the committee has just been leafletting

outside stores which sell Polaroid products, and letters have been sent to the managers of these stores. Further information can be obtained at the University YMCA.

No one store in Madison has as yet been picked as a focal point for the boycott, according to the committee's organizers. Leafletting is currently taking place at stores around the city which sell Polaroid products. MACSA urges all those against apartheid to boycott all Polaroid products, including Polaroid sunglasses (not "polarized" sunglasses), and to tell store owners why these products should be boycotted and urge them to do so.

EVERS CAMPAIGN

People interested in helping Evers campaign in Mississippi please contact Dwight Brockert, 257-6131. People needed to go down to Mississippi to help during the month of May.

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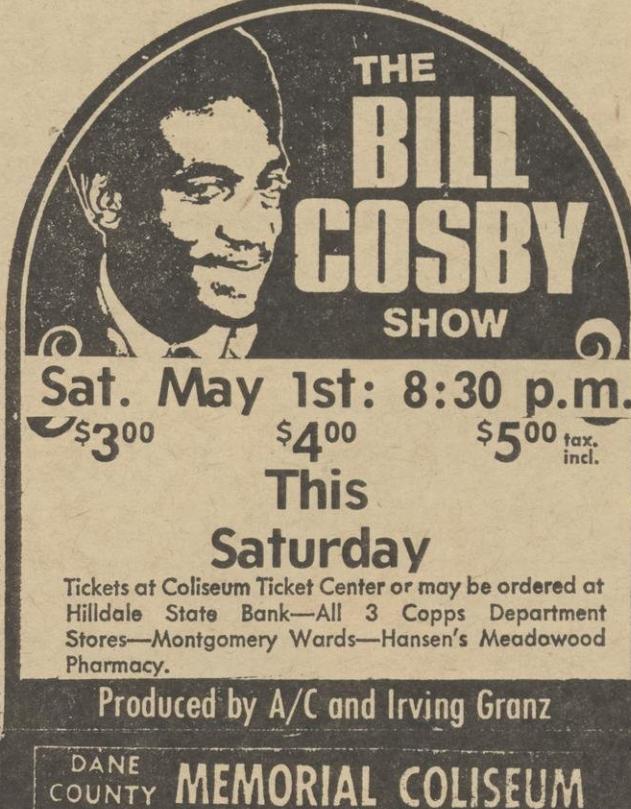
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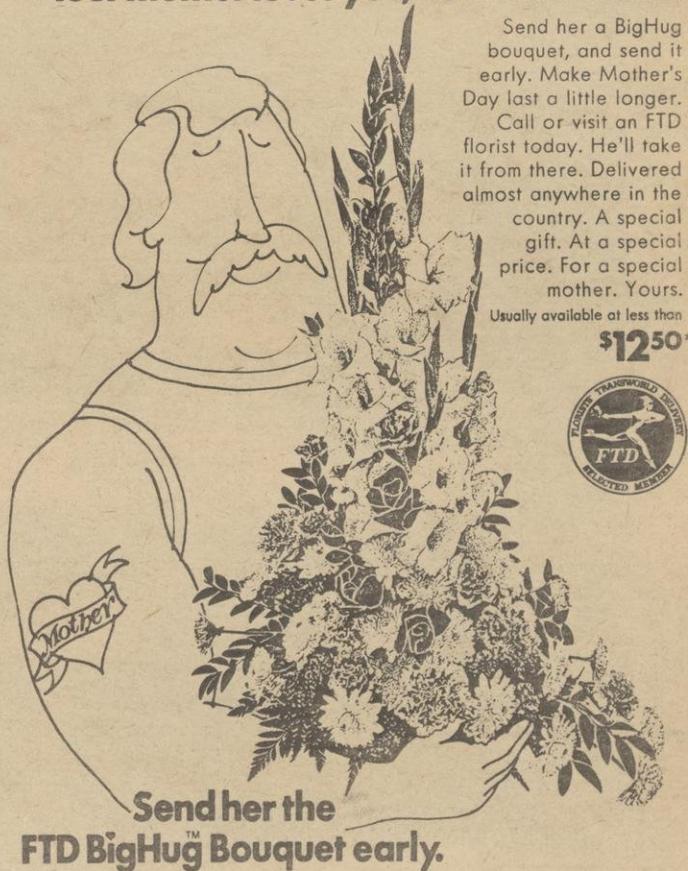
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SUMMER SUBLET, good location,
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SUMMER SUBLET for 1 or 2 girls.
Cheap. Will negotiate. Mount St. Call
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110 N. BASSETT—lower floor 2
bedroom apartment large living
room, kitchen & bathroom. All rooms
paneled recently, remodeled large
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month, all utilities furnished, June 1.
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SUMMER SUBLET 4 bedrooms,
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FOR RENT 2 girls to share apt.
with 1. \$67/mo. Call 233-7765. —4x28

SUMMER SUBLET: two girls needed to
share beautiful apartment. Huge
living room, dining room, kitchen etc.
Great view of lake. Gorham St.,
reasonable. Call 251-4683. —6x30

FALL: two girls needed to share
beautiful apartment. Huge living
room, dining room, kitchen etc.
Great view of lake, the Best! Gorham
St., call 251-4683. —6x30

SUMMER SUBLET near campus three
bedrooms, price negotiable. Call 255-
0868. —10x6

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5 GIRL GRAD. students to share
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FOR THE SUMMER**

2-xxx

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apt. for 2 girls, air. cond., wash-dry.
Campus area. 256-8969. —7x30

SUMMER SUBLET (June 15 to Aug. 31)
or year. Two bdrm., furnished, air,
pool, park, lake, walk to campus. 251-
3400, 5-6 p.m. —6x29

PAD ADS

SUMMER SUBLET apt. own room, air-
cond. 251-8596 after 5:00. Reduced. —
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AIR CONDITIONED MODERN apt.;
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SUMMER SUBLET girls, 111 West
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will negotiate. 255-4265. —3x29

REASONABLE PAD for 2-4 on Mifflin.
Summer, call 251-6378. —5x3

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Mendota Ct. singles \$60; doubles \$85.
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—12x12

SUBLET modern one bedroom fur-
nished, patio, bus, 274-1324 after 5
p.m. —6x4

SUMMER SUBLET: Modern furnished,
air-conditioned for 2 or 3. Near
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SUMMER SUBLET: 1 bedroom, fur-
nished, air-conditioned apartment
with pool; available June 15-August
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8067. —5x3

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(one) bedroom furnished large living
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550 W. Wilson St. 200.00

118 N. Bassett St. 240.00

115 N. Bassett St. 250.00

TWO BEDROOM.

Greyer stands out

By JIMMY KORETZ
Sports Staff

Wisconsin football fans can't help but notice weak safety Neovia Greyer's contributions on the field. Whether he's breaking up a pass, making a vicious tackle, or running back an interception, Greyer makes a point of being where the action is.

"Greyer is one of the finest athletes on our football squad," head coach John Jardine noted. "He has excellent quickness coupled with good speed. He also has a knack of being in the right place at the right time."

A product of Chicago Farragut High School, Greyer played running back and defensive end and also lettered in baseball and wrestling. Neovia was a good enough wrestler to earn the Illinois state 180-pound championship, and by the time of his graduation, he felt his future was anything but football.

"I DIDN'T THINK I'd make it in football," Greyer said. "I didn't think I was that good. I came up here and didn't even know if I was going to start. At the beginning, they put me at three positions—halfback, split end, and defensive half."

As a junior last season, Greyer intercepted nine passes, which ranked him third nationally and gave him 13 for his career. Neovia also had 37 solo tackles, assisted on 28 others, broke up 7 passes, and saved two touchdowns, an excellent season for most any defensive back—except Greyer.

"I didn't think I had that good of a season," Greyer said. "It could have been a little better. I was sort of new at my position and at times I didn't know what I was doing. This season, I just want to help the team and try and go to the Rose Bowl."

With the graduation of starting cornerbacks Danny Crooks and Nate Butler, Badger fans may feel that Greyer will be subject to additional pressure. Jardine feels differently.

"GREYER HAS no trouble with pressure," Jardine said. "He must, however, start asserting himself as a leader. He's the veteran player in the defensive group. He'll have to start worrying about the secondary, not just Greyer."

Greyer is very optimistic about the situation and feels teammate Greg Johnson, who's being tried as a cornerback this spring, could help the defense. "Juice" has a lot of speed and if he makes any mistakes, he'll make up for them with his quickness," Greyer said. "If he puts his mind to it, he'll

Wisconsin students who have not as yet made application for their 1971 football season cards may do so at the Athletic Ticket Office, 1440 Monroe Street. The ticket office will be open each day from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. to accommodate students making application for the cards.

The 1971 student football card, which is good for admission to all home football games, is priced at \$12.50 for the six home games, and a married student may purchase a card for his or her spouse at the same price.

Each student making application for their 1971 football card must present the current semester fee card.

Wisconsin's six home games for the 1971 season are Northern Illinois September 11; Louisiana State September 25; Indiana October 9; Michigan State October 16; Purdue November 6; and Illinois November 13.

VIET FUNERAL SERVICE

There will be a funeral service in and a march from St. Paul's Catholic Church to Army Mathematical Research Center on Monday, May 3 at 3:30 p.m. to mourn all those who have died in Viet Nam and Laotian and Cambodian invasions. Sponsored by Religious Action for Peace (RAP) and endorsed by all Madison Peace groups.

make it."

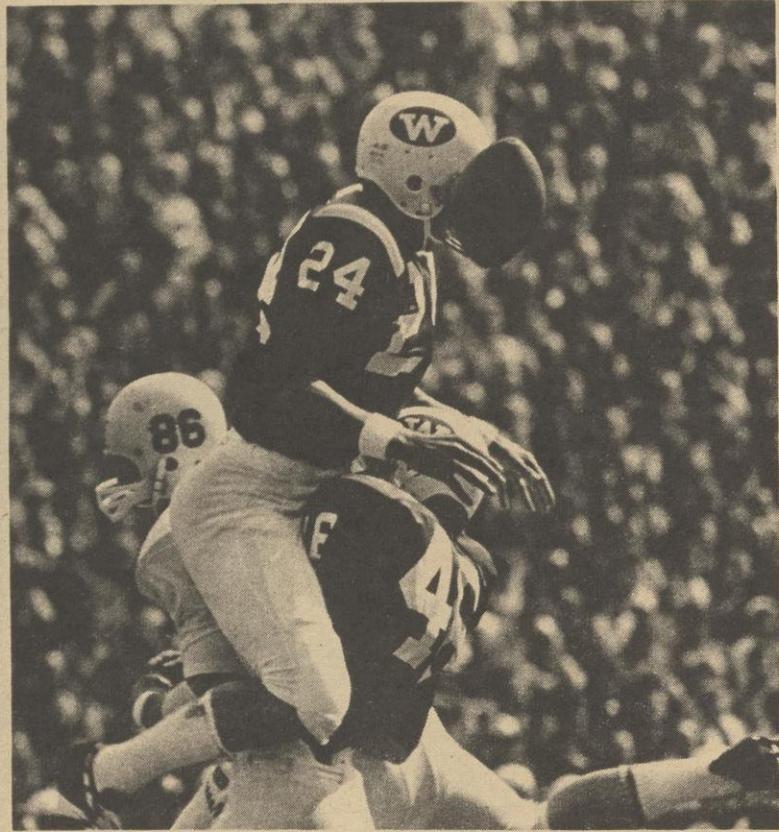
As for a future in pro football, Greyer is about as optimistic as he was about making it at Wisconsin. However, his coach feels Neovia has a good chance.

"Greyer definitely has a great future ahead of him," Jardine said. "Most pro teams will be looking him over closely this spring and

next fall."

DANNY CROOKS, Greyer's roommate and now property of the Atlanta Falcons, echoed Jardine's sentiments.

"From what I've seen, I seem to gather from the pros that Neovia's just what the doctor ordered. He's 6-2, 196, swift, quick, has good hands, and a good head."



A GOOD HEAD FOR THE BALL. Wisconsin's Neovia Greyer, upper foreground, illustrates the kind of effort that has made him Wisconsin's career interception leader in this pass break-up against Penn State last year. No. 46 is teammate Ron Buss.

Blue-chipper signs

Hockey and basketball tenders are expected to be signed this week by potential Wisconsin athletes. The first to sign is 6-4 hockey center Dean Telafous of Hastings, Minn. and the second will probably be a goalie to be announced today.

"He's one of the blue-chippers we were after," said hockey coach Bob Johnson of Telafous, adding there are three more he hopes will sign. "He can do it all and will help us next year if he can adjust to the league," he added. Minnesota also recruited Telafous highly.

Johnson, who has limited the applications for the vacant assistant coach's position to three or four, will make a decision in ten days. "I'm doing all the recruiting myself, so that will have to wait," he told the Cardinal.

Basketball coach John Powless is also expected to announce two or three signings within a week. Fessor Leonard, a highly regarded high school center, is expected to visit this weekend.

SPORTS

Symposium to be held

Larry Magid, Director of the Center for Educational Reform in Washington D.C., announced recently that the center has received a grant from National Student Association to sponsor a National Athletic Liberation Conference.

The conference will be cosponsored by CER, NSA and the Institute for the Study of Sports and Society. Co-organized by Tim Higgins and Jim Cohen, two students at Wisconsin, it is tentatively scheduled for next fall in Madison.

It will last three days and consist of formal speeches by well-known personalities involved in athletics and accompanying discussion groups. It is hoped representatives from newspapers and other groups across the country will be in attendance.

AMONG THE scheduled speakers are Jack Scott, Dave Meggyes, Harry Edwards, George Sauer and Al McGuire. Other administrators and coaches besides McGuire are expected to speak.

Scott, author of *Athletics for Athletes* (Free Press), soon to be released, is the Director of the Institute for the Study of Sport and Society and has been featured in many national magazines and television shows. TIME Magazine is printing a story next week concerning Scott and his institute.

"Whatever your orientation might be in college athletics, people in all aspects recognize that many crises do exist," Scott told the *Cardinal*. "Hopefully, at the symposium in Madison we'll be able to explore in depth the problems with people with radically different attitudes."

SCOTT ADDED, "There are some good and some detrimental parts to athletics. We have to separate the two and build a system on what is good."

Meggyes is former NFL player and author of *Out of My League*. Edwards is a leader among blacks and an organizer of the black boycott of the 1968 Olympics. Sauer recently retired from pro football for interesting reasons and McGuire is basketball coach at Marquette.

MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR

Apple PRESENTS

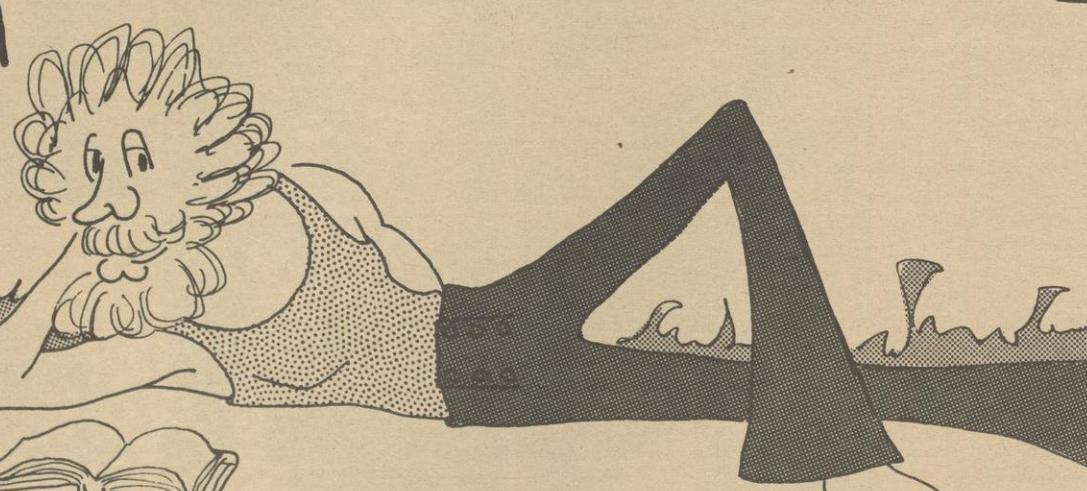
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