



"Oh say, can you sing it?"—that was the question asked of this fourth grade class at Marquette School recently. They are shown as they voted on whether or not the national anthem should be changed to something easier to sing than the present "Star-Spangled Banner." Teacher Pam Horniy played records to help them decide. Tradition won out, as the class voted against a change. (Staff Photo by Carmie A. Thompson)

Finance Group Hears Industrialist

Don't Axe U. Fund: Noll

By MATT POMMER
(Of The Capital Times Staff)

A conservative Republican industrialist today urged the Legislature not to penalize the University of Wisconsin through its budget because of student dissidents.

"Maybe we better remember

the majority," Joseph Noll of Kenosha told the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee as it began hearings on the governor's \$525.4 million budget for the U.W.

Noll said that if the Legislature wants to take action against disruption it should not do this in the budget bill. Noll

represented the Co-ordinating Council for Higher Education at the hearing.

Noll said the budget increase accounts only for additional students and the "serious inflation" experienced in the past few years.

Angus B. Rothwell, executive

director of the CCHE, said Gov. Knowles' budget was "fair and honest."

Assemblyman Byron Wackett (R-Watertown) said the people of the state are wondering why so much teaching is being done by graduate students.

"People are wondering what the professors are doing," Wackett said.

He contended that some feel the U.W. is "fast becoming a research institution." Rothwell replied that a large portion of the research funds are supplied by federal or private sources.

Assemblyman Russell Olson (R-Bassett) said that all legislators favor adequate faculty pay. "What we're interested in is a dollar's worth of work for a dollar's worth of pay," he said.

Rothwell said there is criticism of most people in the public sector. The public is questioning the amount of work done by other employees such as policemen, Rothwell said.

"Legislators, too," interjected Olson.

Rothwell cited a survey completed three years ago which showed that University faculty members work "far in excess of the normal work week."

The \$525.4 million budget proposed by the governor includes \$244.2 million in state taxes. During the current biennium the U.W. is receiving \$182.7 million in state taxes.

U.W. Regent President Charles Gelatt and U.W. President Fred H. Harrington were scheduled to testify this afternoon.

SDS Chapter Recognized At Memorial High

The first Madison high school affiliate of the controversial Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) has between 15 and 20 members, school board officials said today.

It has been recognized by the student government and administration at Memorial High School, according to Canon S. Edwards, director of secondary education for the board.

The SDS unit has held three "open forum" meetings at the school. The appearance of three University of Wisconsin strike leaders drew another 20 students to the forum, he said.

Memorial has more than 1,700 pupils in the junior-senior high school.

Fitchburg Town Dump Is Ordered Closed by Judge

The Town of Fitchburg dump no longer can be used as a dump, Circuit Judge Norris Maloney ruled Wednesday.

Maloney's ruling came on a suit filed by Dr. and Mrs. William Waskow, 5705 Nesbitt Rd., who sought to close the dump because burning particles and smoke from the dump, which is adjacent to their home, was blowing onto their land.

The order signed by Maloney was agreed to by the Waskows and officials from the Town of Fitchburg without going to trial.

Maloney ruled that Fay Hammersley Jr., president of the Hammersley Stone Co., Lacey Rd., on whose land the dumping, on whose land the dumping, was located, would be permitted to "burn trash when necessary."

CUNA Credit Union Meet Set

The annual membership meeting of CUNA Credit Union will be held tonight at the National Guard Armory, just inside the main entrance to Truax Field complex, with registration at 7 and the business meeting at 8.

Light refreshments will be served, and there will be dancing after the business meeting. Some 500 members and guests are expected, according to Robert W. Knebone, manager.

Court Throws Out Appeal On Payments To Wife And Children

Threlfall Loses Another Round in Tax Fight

By IRVIN KREISMAN
(Of The Capital Times Staff)

John B. Threlfall, candidate for alderman in Madison's First Ward, has just lost another round in efforts to avoid paying additional state income taxes.

Threlfall, a contractor, had appealed a decision of the Wisconsin Tax Appeals Commission, which found that he owed approximately \$3,000 more in payments on his returns for the four-year period of 1962 through 1965.

Circuit Judge Richard W. Bardwell dismissed the appeal this week on the grounds that Threlfall had not served notice of it on the Wisconsin Department of Taxation as well as on the commission, as required by

law. The commission had upheld a field auditor's disallowance of deductions on Threlfall's returns for the following:

1—Claiming business expenses for paying his wife \$10,000. The auditor had said that the wife's business duties "appeared to be negligible" and that no actual payments of salary were made to her.

2—Claiming \$500 a year salary deduction each for a three-year period to each of two of his children. The children were 12 and 10 years old on March 22, 1963, according to documents filed in court. Threlfall said that he paid them each \$500 in 1963, 1964 and 1965 "for their efforts in helping me in business mat-

ters." The auditor noted that the children's duties were "nominal."

3—Claiming \$5 per month deduction for personal use of a telephone at his home. The state disputed the deduction for his entire telephone bills for business purposes, claiming that, if Threlfall had not been in business, he would have had a telephone anyway and therefore the cost of a party line should be considered not a business expense or deductible. Threlfall claimed that his telephone was for business purposes.

4—Claiming that income from rentals, interest and capital gains should be split between him and his wife. The commission held that the items had all been derived from items in his

name and control alone and should be attributed solely to Threlfall.

The field auditor also had disallowed Threlfall's claims for a \$1,358 charity deduction for giving free rental space to the Cerebral Palsy Foundation in 1963, and \$1,530 in 1965. The commission upheld these deductions for Threlfall in proportion to the amount of his interest in the properties.

The field auditor also had claimed that Threlfall's deductions as business expenses for space used in his home as an office, and space in his garage for business storage purposes, were excessive. The commission overturned the auditor's ruling on these matters, upholding Threlfall.

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On Liability For Sidewalk Injury

Part Of City's Snow Ordinance Ruled Void

By IRVIN KREISMAN
(Of The Capital Times Staff)

Circuit Judge Richard W. Bardwell today invalidated part of a city ordinance concerning the removal of snow and ice from sidewalks in dismissing a \$100,000 suit brought by a man who fell and suffered injuries in front of a local rooming house.

Bardwell said that the primary liability in such a case cannot be shifted from the city to the landowner.

The ordinance on snow removal places the liability with the owner of abutting property, but Bardwell held that this is contrary to state statute.

house, and Richard V. Munz, 4916 Winnequah Rd., who leases it.

Bardwell cited a State Supreme Court decision in another case, Walley vs. Patake, in his ruling which read:

"The owners and occupiers of

the premises abutting a street in a city are not responsible to individuals for injuries resulting from a failure to remove from the sidewalk accumulations of snow and ice created by natural causes, although there is a valid ordinance requiring them to remove such accumulations. The

only liability is to pay the penalty prescribed by the ordinance."

Bardwell said those parts of the Madison ordinance setting penalties for residents who fail to remove snow and ice and make repairs are not affected by his ruling.

8 Offer Ideas on Education for Blacks

School Candidates Talk With NAACP

By JIM COWAN
(Of The Capital Times Staff)

School Board Candidate Gene Calhoun Wednesday night said the Board of Education should set up a program of studies in the public schools "which would attract black teachers to Madison."

He and the seven other candidates for two vacancies on the School Board appeared before about 50 members of the Madison Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) at the South Side Community Center, 609 Center St.

"There are 544 black students in Madison with 13 black teachers," Calhoun said. "Of the 56 schools, 43 have black students, according to the administrators."

"There has been a tremendous effort to hire black teachers" on the part of the school board, he said.

"South but we can't get them. Within the last 30 days the administration shifted the emphasis to the Eastern part of the United States to get black teachers."

"I don't think we should wait for a problem to develop here—we could set up a particular type of studies that would attract these black teachers," Calhoun said.

Now a Madison attorney and Big Ten referee, Calhoun recalled friendships with University of Wisconsin black athletes. "Jimmy Jones, Joe Franklin and Merritt Norvell, they're all good friends of mine," Calhoun said.

"The only trouble with this

neighborhood is that you have the biggest mosquitoes here of anywhere." He said he chased many of them away while working with youngsters in baseball programs in South Madison parks.

Several in the audience expressed surprise that the city school administration keeps track of the number of black students.

Dr. N. O. Callahan, NAACP president, said the federal government requires schools to report the number of children in ethnic groups.

F. Anthony Brewster, also a local attorney, said he doesn't have "an easy answer to the present recruiting problems."

"The administration was going to sign up two black teachers recently," he said, "but the teachers wouldn't come."

"At the University of Wisconsin there are students we should try to induce to stay here in Madison and teach," he said.

He also addressed himself to "greater responsibility" on the part of the School Board to the needs of the South Madison area.

"The board will have to do what's necessary, even perhaps an extra allocation of the tax dollar, because of the 50 percent higher rate of dropouts," he said.

Jurgen Herbst, a University professor, said there is "trouble in the area of general education where there is high illiteracy." He advocated teaching of black history in public schools.

"If you want a real functioning society you have to have ful-

ly-developed individuals who know who they are and where they are from," he said.

"I hear people say that Madison doesn't have a problem, but we aren't educating people just to live in Madison," Herbst said.

Another candidate, Julia Dixon, an ADC mother who lives near the Community Center, said "I'd be in a terrible minority if I said 'no,'" to a question of whether she would be receptive to recruitment efforts to get more black teachers in Madison.

"If you recruit a black just for the purpose of getting one, what have you done to the teacher or the student?" she asked.

"Most black teachers join an elite, black, bourgeoisie and get far away from black students as they can."

"Why couldn't some of the black people in Madison be used as lay people in the schools now? Seeing a black male in a meaningful role in the public schools would be excellent for students."

"But," she said, "a degree in education is no indication of the ability to teach."

As to recruitment of black teachers, she said she would not answer "yes" or "no."

Sharon Black, another housewife who is a candidate, said she believes "there should be many more black teachers."

"Julie (Dixon) and I advocate more of a black awareness and the only one qualified to advance this would be a black teacher."

Milton Varsos, another candidate, said he thought there were only about four black teachers in Madison, "a small number compared to the number of pupils."

"Students will have to learn to relate with all people after they are out of school and they need the widest possible experience," he said.

"The teacher, however, ought to have the personality that children can learn from in a warm and human relationship."

He said the school board has made a number of decisions "on an intellectual basis rather than on feelings. We've gotten away from teaching children how to feel rather than just to repeat."

William Manchester, a purchasing agent, said he is "interested in children being developed to their maximum. If the black teacher is qualified, I'd expect him or her to be employed by the School Board."

"Catholic nuns are teaching in the Milwaukee Public Schools," he said.

An insurance company employee, Douglas Onsager, said the schools "now teach reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic, and there ought to be another 'R' taught—human relationship."

"We can't even hire a human relations director for the schools," he said.

He referred to a School Board delay in the hiring of a human relations director. The delay was called after a cut in the budget and the continuance of Badger School forced the board to make up for the revenue loss.

Catch 6 Boys Sniffing Glue

Six boys, who cut school Wednesday afternoon, were arrested at a glue sniffing party by police who raided an East Side home where the party took place.

An 18-year-old boy was to be charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors as a result of the affair.