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Profit Motive 101

Cardinal Series Hits U Financiers

By JAMES ROWEN

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"The major banking institutions in this country are emerging as the single most important force in the economy." Congressman Wright Patman, 1968.

"There are few ways in which a man can be more innocently employed than in getting money." Samuel Johnson

The University of Wisconsin is one of the state's largest corporations. The University Regents spend an annual budget of almost one quarter of a billion dollars, and preside over an endowment of more than \$40 million.

All of that money belongs to the taxpayers; much of it is sought after by Wisconsin's most powerful industrialists and bankers. The state's economic elite, centered in Wisconsin's largest bank holding company, First Wisconsin Bankshares Corporation, have extensive influence on University financial and educational policy-making boards. A good deal of this public money has found its way into the treasuries of these individuals' corporations. This study will show when, where and for whom.

* * *

Initially focusing on banker-Regent Walter F. Renk and his financial conflicts of interest with the University, this report will then concentrate on the myriad positions and areas of influence that the Bankshares' managers hold in University affairs. It should be kept in mind that Regent Walter F. Renk has been, since 1948, a director of Bankshares' unit bank in Madison, First National Bank of Madison. He was also listed, in 1964, as their 12th largest individual stockholder.

A bank holding company is a corporation which does not have the powers and facilities of a bank itself, but which owns a controlling interest in 25 per cent of at least two banks' stock. (Federal Bank Holding Company Act of 1956). Wisconsin Bankshare's Corporation owns more than 90 per cent of the stock of its 11 sub-

sidaries. It is, therefore, a conglomeration of banks, each having its own directorate.

This study will show that Bankshares' personnel's and other industrialists' influence in University affairs has resulted in their directly profiting from the expenditure of public funds which their positions on University boards permitted them to invest or spend. The result has been a growing public subsidization of the corporations represented by some of Wisconsin's most powerful individuals. Two patterns of influence, closely intertwined, can be delineated and analyzed.

The first pattern of these bankers' influence is a series of past and present director and executive interlocks between the First National Bank of Madison, Bankshare's Corp., and the University Board of Regents, the upper echelons of the University Administration, the Special Advisory Committee to the School of Business, and Boards of Trustees of Foundations and Estates which make regular, large bequests to the University Regents.

TOMORROW: Ethics and Regent Renk

The second pattern of influence is a series of past and present investments, by the Board of Regents, using public funds, in:

*corporations whose directors sit on the Board of Regents;

*corporations heavily linked to those served by directors who sit on the Board of Regents;

*corporations whose directors sit on the governing boards of Foundations and Estates which regularly donate large sums to the Regents.

These tainted University expenditures, taking the forms of stock investment, bond purchase, leases, building contracts, or the borrowing of money with interest, amount to millions of dollars. The sum involving Regent investment in corporations which Regent Renk serves as a director is currently in excess of three-quarters of a million dollars. Renk, appointed to the Board of Regents for a nine-year term beginning May 3, 1967, is clearly enmeshed in a diverse number of situations

of conflicts of interest.

To continue the outline of this study, attention will focus on a major incident of the Wisconsin's economic elites' profiteering from a multi-million dollar University project which they were permitted to plan and direct

Following that will be a discussion of the possibilities of Regent favoritism in the whole decision-making area of reviewing, and awarding University construction contracts. Illustrating this issue will be the facts concerning the recent Regent approval of a large construction contract with Allis Chalmers, a major Milwaukee corporation which did not submit the lowest bid for the project. The corporation is quite heavily interlocked with two corporations having three University Regents on their boards of directors.

This study will then move to the bankers' disproportionately large number of influential positions on the managing boards of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation (WARF), the University of Wisconsin Foundation (UWF), and the Vilas Estate, all of which exist to supply millions of dollars to the University.

A final index of the influence of these bankers will be in the form of an appendix listing the many and diverse positions they hold on economic planning advisory committees appointed by Gov. Warren Knowles. All facts in this report are matters of public record, and it will be indicated where appropriate.

* * *

A few preliminary facts about the power of American banks should be understood first. Their expanding power, and the nearly total lack of regulatory legislation affecting banks "trust" (investment) activities, has become a nationwide source of alarm. On July 8, 1968, Representative Wright Patman, (D-Texas), chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, issued a two-volume, 2000 page report entitled, "Commercial Banks and their Trust Activities: Emerging Influence on the Economy." The Patman Report amounted to the first comprehensive revelation of the enormous amounts of money banks

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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, March 11, 1969
VOL. LXXIX, No. 99 5 CENTS

Cut of Non-Residents Indicated by Regents

By GENE WELLS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Non-resident undergraduate enrollment will be cut from 25 per cent to 15 per cent by the Board of Regents unless some Board members change their positions before Friday, a Daily Cardinal survey indicates.

Six of the nine regents contacted said they favored some cut in non-resident undergraduate enrollment. Regent Walter Renk, who was out of town and could not be reached for comment, has in the past been critical of the large number of University students from New York, New Jersey and

Illinois and is also expected to vote for a cut.

Action on the cut will probably be taken at Friday's regent meeting. The admissions office last Friday stopped mailing permits to register to non-resident applicants pending the regents' decision. Some permits will be held up for more than a month if the Board delays a decision until its April meeting.

Regents who have indicated they favor a cut to 15 per cent are James Nellen, DePere; Charles Gelatt, LaCrosse; Mrs. Howard Sandin, Ashland; and Gordon Walker, Racine.

Regent Bernard Ziegler, West

Bend, said he favors a cut but is not committed to any particular figure. He said he would probably vote for a cut to 15 per cent if that alternative is presented to the Board this Friday. Regent Matt Werner, Sheboygan, also said he favored some cut in non-resident enrollment but did not commit himself to a specific figure.

All Board members who favored a cut justified their position either on the ground that more room should be made for Wisconsin residents at the University, or that the state cannot afford to subsidize so many non-resident students. No regent stated that he

(continued on page 8)

Editorial

From

the Top

Down

Starting in today's issue of the Daily Cardinal is a series of articles focusing on self-serving financial profiteering within the University administration and examining the varieties of behind-the-scenes manipulation exerted on the University by the State's corporate elites.

The basic points of the series have been occasionally espoused by many persons knowledgeable about the University and state. But this series, possibly for the first time anywhere, presents documented evidence which shows that University finances have been manipulated for the personal gain of a few individuals. In addition it shows that University curriculum and projects have been highly influenced, if not directed, by these same financial elites.

In publishing this study, The Cardinal has no delusions of ridding the University of reactionary businessmen or of sparking a political upheaval in the State. We realize fully well that this is only a slice of the cheese, and that Wisconsin is only a microcosm of a much more frightening national picture.

Our primary purpose, moreover, is to lay bare some of the ugly facts of life in the love affair between corporations, financial elites, state and federal governments and the University. This series only touches on the personal gains made by individuals holding key posts in this relationship, but nevertheless the possibilities are clear.

In following this study, we ask that readers pose several questions to themselves:

What fundamental aspects of the social, economic and political system lend themselves to manipulation by such elites and to the concentration of wealth in these elites?

How can a system be justified which creates such concentrations of wealth and power amid gross poverty among diverse elements of the population?

Can such a system be reformed to more equally distribute wealth and power?

What roles does education play in this system? Is educational and academic independence possible under such circumstances?

Can a humane society exist under such conditions? The next time you recite your student number or walk into your 10x10 dorm room with immovable furniture and cement block walls, take time to consider who is running your life from the top down.

(continued on page 8)

Congress, Public Uproar Stop Anti-Missile System

By MIKE GONDEK
Cardinal Staff Writer

Congressional and public opposition has forced a temporary suspension of the Sentinel anti-ballistic missile (ABM) program, but President Richard Nixon is expected to announce modified plans for a defense system this week.

John Manley, assistant professor of political science here said, "On an issue which has become this visible and this controversial, the Administration might squeak some appropriation through, but it might well be a Pyrrhic victory."

Manley added, "Barring any further developments, it looks as though we won't get any more than a thin system, if we get that."

A "thin" system of anti-ballistic missile defense would cost an estimated \$5-\$6 billion, take three years to install, and would only be capable of intercepting small numbers of Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles. Estimates of the cost of a "thicker," more comprehensive system run as high as \$40 billion.

Congressional opposition to the project crystallized last June when 34 senators supported a motion to delay deployment of the missile system. A poll last week showed 47 senators now opposed to appropriating funds for the ABM system, with 24 in favor and 29 undecided.

A Senate coalition including J.

William Fulbright of Arkansas and Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts opposes the construction of the system on the grounds that it may endanger the possibility of negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union on an arms limitation agreement.

David Tarr, associate professor of political science, said, "There are two conflicting arguments here. The Administration says that we must have a thin system in order to negotiate with Russia since the Soviets already have a defense system of this sort. Opponents of ABM say that to engage in such a building program



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UN News Chief Gabriel Addresses Model UN

By MARY LOU BALLWEG
Cardinal Staff Writer

Students at the Model United Nations Conference Friday were told that the United States was in a foreign policy vacuum.

Alexander Gabriel, chief of the United Nations Bureau Transradio News Agency, who made the statement at the opening session of the 23rd Model UN is a well-known critic of foreign policy.

The real crisis today, said Gabriel, is not the Middle East or Vietnam or the missile crisis, it is that the five big powers are trying to solve a geometry problem with algebraic formulas—we are trying to apply cold war policies to the post cold war phase.

Gabriel was the keynote speaker for the conference which assembled in the Union Friday through Sunday. The model UN is an annual campus event which attempts to recreate the authenticity and drama of the real United Nations.

This year student delegations representing all the major countries and trouble areas of the world drew up over 80 resolutions to be considered by special committees and the general assembly. University students, high school students, and students from Carroll College made up the delegations.

In his address, Gabriel said the problem of peace revolves around five big powers which control 80 per cent of the world's war-making potential. These big powers move instinctively, even without a policy against peace, said Gabriel. "All big power is the natural enemy of peace, just as the power

of the virus is the natural enemy of man."

This instinctive quality is true of the United States which speaks of peace yet makes war as no nation ever has, Gabriel said, citing the "astronomical" defense budget of the US.

"The philosophy that war is a part of things is not as dan-

ter the former colonies were freed.

Today, however, Gabriel said, foreign policies are made by the military, whose nature deprives them of using their intelligence for peace because they are war oriented. Advisors, he said, are brought in after the policy has been made.

Gabriel cited as an illustration President Richard Nixon's bringing in of advisor Henry Kissinger, whose purpose, he said, was to show how to implement the old foreign policy better than Johnson did.

The tragedy of Johnson, said Gabriel, was that he knew why we were fighting in Vietnam but he could not tell the American people why. He could not disclose that policy because the Vietnam war was the first test of the policy of global policemanhip. That test failed, Gabriel said.

In a quip which drew laughter, Gabriel said if he were a delegate to the assembly he was addressing he would wish to be a delegate from the moon. As such a delegate he would resolve that the nations of the world should be wary of men who change their image.

One man who has changed his image, according to Gabriel, is President Nixon, who has succeeded in giving the public the image that his foreign policy will be the result of scientific research. Nixon's foreign policy, he said, was established before he took office. "That policy was that there will be no change in policy," said Gabriel.

A foreign policy based on national interests will no longer suffice when US national interests are 50 per cent of the economic interest of the world, the critic noted. He further stated, the US is in a phase of "internationalism minus" which must be moved toward "internationalism plus."

Leaving the model UN to its work of internationalism plus, Gabriel concluded, "The hour is here, the brains are here, the right generation is here, and the world is here."



ALEXANDER GABRIEL
"... Power is the natural enemy of man."

gerous as a big power which talks of peace. We can deal with Nietzscheism but how can we deal with built-in hypocrisy?" he asked.

Explaining how the United States and the world arrived at the present foreign policy vacuum, Gabriel recalled the 1945 Convocation Assembly of the United Nations in San Francisco, at which he and the other delegates assembled. Two world wars were behind them and they were determined that there must not be a third world war, he said.

The San Francisco delegates realized if World War III were to be averted the UN must not be another League of Nations, he said. So they built a "pattern for peace" into the very structure of the UN.

The delegates, said Gabriel, reasoned that if the instinctive rivalry of the five powers could be put around a security council, 80 per cent of the world's war-making potential would be accounted for in a balance of power.

Based on this same balance of power concept, regional organizations developed, such as NATO, the Warsaw Pact, SEATO, and CENTO. These military alliances cracked, Gabriel stated, when the balance of power idea—a cold war concept—was no longer applicable to the world situation af-

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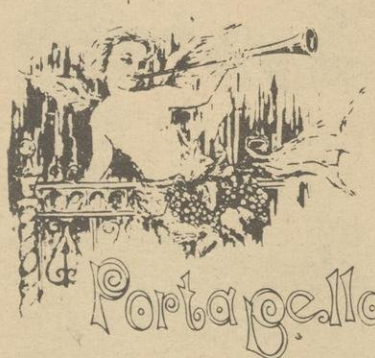
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Group Forms To Change Dem Party

By FRANKLIN BERKOWITZ
Cardinal Staff Writer

The New Democratic Coalition (NDC), a new political group whose objective is to transform the Democratic party into a political instrument which represents all citizens fairly, had their first organizational meeting Sunday in Madison.

The NDC is seeking to bring minority groups such as blacks, Mexican-Americans, Indians, students and young people into the mainstream of American political participation from which they have thus far been excluded.

The NDC has set as its priorities a number of goals. First, they wish to achieve grass roots participation and leadership in the NDC in all states. Next, they want to make use of high-level task forces to develop the issues and programs for the next decade.

NDC also wants to provide a clearinghouse for political news and to assist worthy candidates. The main speaker was Bert Corona, a member of the National Priorities committee of NDC, and past president of the Mexican-American Association.

Corona said that while NDC might not be able to be as direct as the student, members can still strike at the structure. Students are telling NDC to move now and grab power, he said.

Corona said campus revolutions would continue until "students dictate who teaches them."

The greatest priority, Corona declared, is "to organize a grass roots political organization in America which makes politics relevant to the people."

Corona added that while the NDC may not have to burn the system down, they "have to kick enough walls down to give us room to fight."

The success of the coalition will depend upon how NDC members reach the people in the street and gain the support of students, he said.

Corona said it was difficult to go out and organize people who don't agree with you and it is hard to talk to people who voted for George Wallace.

He listed the coalition's major opponents as those in favor of the ABM, draft induction centers, and military bases.

Corona said the 20 million blacks and another 20 million non-whites constitute a large bulk of the nation which needs power to make life possible.

He added that NDC cannot take over this country until these minority groups gain power in politics.

"The Democratic party in many states is in shambles or non-existent. The kids don't have to burn it down, they just have to move in and take it over," he said.

Corona declared that since the NDC does not have the power of money, they have to operate from

the other premise, the power of numbers.

The powers in the Democratic party aren't with the NDC, Corona related. "They hold our coats but they keep a tight hand over their pocket books."

Corona labelled Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles as a John Bircher, and voiced his support of Tom Bradley, a black, for mayor of Los Angeles. "Think what victory of a black man in Los Angeles would mean to blacks all over," he said.

Corona termed radicals, left wingers, and socialists as classic revolutionaries when it comes to being a black man. He defined these revolutionaries as "those who will use the spoken word for you, but won't shed blood."

The coalition, he said, is trying to get hold of the liberals who are hiding.

"Political scoundrels who use coalition politics as their last refuge, are the greatest danger to the coalition, he said.

"People who aren't with us now," Corona said, "will be judged as political scoundrels when they come to us after our victory in Los Angeles."

Corona emphasized that the organization of people in NDC is more important than the organization of issues.

"Organization of the people can make politics relevant to the people," he said, adding "Without organization, issues aren't important."

Earlier in the day several resolutions were adopted unanimously.

The Wisconsin NDC adopted a resolution which stated that "An ABM program of any type will only escalate the international arms race and increase the defense budget to an impossible level."

Another resolution adopted pertained to the repression of political beliefs on college campuses in particular.

The resolution said "We believe that police harassment, the use of law to intimidate and silence, and the threat of jail, draft, or financial punishment for political beliefs have no place in a free society."

Other speakers included former Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey who said the coalition should expect considerable opposition from party regulars.

Lucey added that he was perplexed at the attitude of regular Democrats who view the coalition with alarm. "They are frightened to death."

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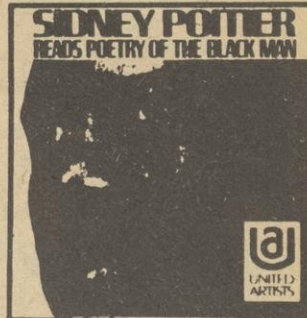
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Oshkosh Letter Warns Prospective Profs

By LAUREL FISHER
Cardinal Staff Writer

A letter warning of serious deterioration of academic freedom and administrative intimidation at Oshkosh State University has been sent to colleges and universities throughout the country.

The letter, signed "Concerned Faculty—200 Members," is apparently aimed at professors who may be considering a position at the school.

According to the Oshkosh Advance-Titan, the campus newspaper, the Feb. 10 statement has administrative officials up at arms because no one seems to know who wrote it.

Prospective applicants for teaching positions at Oshkosh are urged by the letter to consult the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) prior to accepting

any appointment to the university. "Intimidation by the administration is a frequent tactic to maintain autocratic control, deny creativity and constructive change," it stated.

The statement said, "It is our responsibility to inform you of the prevailing serious deterioration of academic freedom on this campus. Recently several professors were dismissed for their dissent against the school's administration despite the unanimous support of their department."

Some 12 or 14 political science and 14 or 18 sociology faculty members of the school are leaving, it said.

Ragnar Rollefson, president of the local chapter of the AAUP and professor of physics here, said he knew nothing of the statement. Questions regarding academic freedom are decided by the Washington office, he said. Since he has received no information regarding the Oshkosh

charges, his chapter has no stand on the question, he said.

One Oshkosh official told the Oshkosh Advance-Titan the letter was a pack of blatant lies. "The concerned faculty group usually doesn't exceed 20 members on this campus," he said.

The letter came in the midst of controversy over the expelled 94 black students and the plight of David Roth, an assistant political science professor at Oshkosh.

Roth, who was the faculty spokesman for black students, has been a severe critic of the Oshkosh administration. His contract has not been renewed for next year.

In a Madison federal court last month, Roth lost a bid to win reinstatement. His attorneys had submitted 46 affidavits of Oshkosh faculty members.



FLIP WILSON



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Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will present an all campus benefit show Friday, March 28, at the University fieldhouse at 8:15 p.m. The show will star Flip Wilson and the Impressions. All pro-

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

Faculty Frolic

Recently the Advance-Titan, the student newspaper at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh received a copy of a letter allegedly from 200 concerned Oshkosh faculty members warning professors throughout the country to refuse jobs at WSU-Zero, as it is called by many students there, because that so-called university is experiencing "serious deterioration of academic freedom." That deterioration is a reference to Zero's refusal to rehire David Roth, a political science professor who acted as faculty spokesman for 94 expelled black students and who has been severely critical of the school's right-wing administration.

The statement of the outraged '200' is, in typical professorial fashion, unsigned. Apparently, the statement does not refer to the expulsion of the blacks, or to the fact that Zero is an extremely authoritarian factory

whose faculty, for the most part, is still in the hickory stick era. All the professors are protesting is the limitation of academic freedom, which is not nice. This style of the Oshkosh 'action' is typical of the way allegedly liberal professors act at many universities, not the least of which is the University of Wisconsin.

Note that the Oshkosh professors, by their letter, are posing as the Good Guys; they are not risking anything since they are anonymous. Likewise, a Madison professor, can pose as a Good Guy in the classroom, where he risks nothing, and be a professor on his own time.

This is to say that 90 per cent of our scholars are totally dependent on a "cultivated" and monied life style, that he has a marked image of a Student Peril, that he

treats his graduate students like coolies, and that when the University becomes 'not nice' he can split with the assurance of a similar economic position in a nicer educational institution.

Universities, particularly the public ones become 'not nice' because their professors are too apathetic to unite against 'not nice' influences. That is precisely what is happening at this excuse for a University.

When and if all the repressive designs of the Legislature and Regents hit the University, all the liberal professors will wail, gnash their teeth, and split, rather than risk their reputations trying to change anything. Most of their students do not have the grades or the money to transfer and are thus left to the wolves. The professors don't care.

LETTER

Organizing vs. Anarchy

Dear Sirs:

If your columnist Terrence P. Grace ("Notes on Organizing," March 5) means to divert campus radicals from their revolutionary ways by citing the example of Joe Hill, he has chosen the wrong man. Hill was not a trade union organizer but a leader of the anarcho-syndicalist Industrial Workers of the World--a revolutionary movement. Nor was Joe Hill hung for treason by the state of Utah, but rather executed by a firing squad after having been convicted of murder.

William L. O'Neill

Letters Policy

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be triple spaced with typewriter margins set at 10 and 70 and signed although name will be withheld on request. Also include classification and year. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel and style. While longer letters may be used for On the Soapbox, shorter letters are more likely to be printed.

Pressure Politics

Starting today, Cardinal campus news-briefs will carry announcements of legislative hearings on important University bills.

These hearings are open to the public. Interested persons may simply go and listen or make arrangements with a clerk at the door to testify in favor or against any bill on the agenda.

Last month teaching assistants testified against the controversial supplemental appropriations bill before the Joint Finance Committee. The TAs received much credit for removing the graduate assistant non-resident tuition rebate cut from the bill.

Normally, after a bill is introduced into either the assembly or senate, it is referred to the appropriate standing committee. Public hearings may be held shortly afterwards. The committee then decides either to recommend the bill back to its house of origin or to let it die.

Sometimes the committees are bypassed. This is what happened to the bill which would cut off state financial aid for two

years for any student convicted of an offense involving use of force to disrupt classrooms or block pedestrians or vehicles. The Senate used the excuse of the recent campus disorders to suspend the rules and pull this bill from committee for immediate passage. The bill subsequently was passed by the assembly and now awaits Gov. Warren Knowles' signature--instant legislation.

This week the Assembly State Affairs Committee will hold hearings this afternoon in room 213NW on the bill which would replace the University's police force with Madison police. Bill 299A was sponsored by 52 legislators and stands a good chance of being passed, even though the University administration opposes it. This is, after all, the era of Law and Order.

The legislative Investigating Committee will probably start its investigation next week into recent campus disruption. Hearings will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Check Cardinal campus news-briefs for time and location.

'Tis A Shrew Doubt

The Other Side of the World Report

Mike Gondak

The tendency on the part of the mass media to distort and exaggerate the causes and results of campus unrest, which Governor Warren Knowles criticized in a letter to Newsweek several weeks ago, has taken a new turn.

Knowles took issue with Newsweek for being overly sympathetic with the cause of student dissent, but this week's issue of U.S. News and World Report takes the other side, misrepresenting the remarks of arch-conservative students as typical of the sentiments of the majority of uncommitted students.

The article, entitled "Moderate Students Tell Their Side of Campus Uproar", also gives a false impression of the administration's attitude toward radical students and distorts or neglects to mention relevant facts about the student strike at the University.

The majority of moderate students, the article begins, are too busy pursuing their classroom activity and part-time work to be actively involved in campus politics. This is no doubt true, but what is not mentioned is that most of these neutral students sympathized with the black student demands even if they did not actually boycott classes or support the demonstrations' disruptive tactics.

Four students, members of either the Young Americans for Freedom or the Committee to Defend Individual Rights, are then quoted as representative members of this vast majority of passive students. In fact this is not the case, for the organizations to which these students belong are extremely conservative politically, and these students are admittedly not typical of most liberal students in that they are willing to devote time to opposing radical student action.

However, U.S. News and World Report prints these students' remarks at face value, as indicative of majority student opinion, when in fact they are clearly not. Some of the statements, not qualified by the magazine, are outright distortion of facts.

Fred Weiss, graduate philosophy student and president of CDR, stated "The University administration is terrified of SDS and other radical groups and is also afraid of the faculty and its reputation as a liberal institution if it tries to crack down".

Recent University budget hearings of the leg-

islative Joint Finance Committee both University President Fred Harrington and Chancellor Edwin Young repeatedly made statements affirming their intention to "crack down" on students who disrupt the operation of the University. Three students have been expelled for their part in the demonstrations and four others are scheduled to appear before the Regents for disciplinary action, with more suspensions likely.

President Harrington told the legislators "A couple of years ago we allowed students to sit in at the administration building for several days. With the current atmosphere of unrest at college campuses across the nation, we could not and would not allow that now."

Asked about the possibility of banning SDS from campus, Harrington replied "Since these radical groups will continue to exist anyway, it's better to have their activity above ground than under ground". Harrington made no rebuttal when one of the members of the Joint Finance Committee suggested relieving the faculty of its decision-making power on the grounds that it had used bad judgment in delegating power to students.

These and similar remarks made by members of the central administration of the University, plus the administration's decision to suspend students found guilty of disruption prior to their hearing before the disciplinary committee, demonstrate that the administration is taking a much harder stand against campus activists than it ever has in the past, and apparently feels that its existence as a liberal institution can only be protected by enacting harsher measures against disruptive radicals.

The administration's statements are a matter of public record, and they constitute a position clearly at odds with the version offered by Weiss and accepted by U.S. News and World Report.

Several of the students interviewed stated that "it's not a very popular thing to be a conservative around here", and said they had been threatened with physical violence if they continued their anti-protest activities. The article did not mention that long haired, radical students have long been the primary target of assaults in the campus area, especially in the series of beatings last spring.

When the strike was called off Willie Edwards, one of

the black leaders, said that there had been threats in the form of letters and anonymous phone calls made on the lives of black students.

Karen Callaghan, political science major and member of YAF, stated in the story "I and my roommate have received phone calls that they would rape us. The callers sounded like colored boys". U.S. News and World Report did not include in its story the report of a black girl being beaten one night during the strike by the "Hayakawas", a group of hard line conservatives including white athletes and fraternity members.

Charles Yanke, chairman of YAF, stated in the article "The thrust of YAF now is to photograph students who block us out of classes, identify them, and prosecute them". The article failed to add that the "Hayakawas", who stormed picket lines at classroom buildings where they did not have classes at the time and provoked arrests and clubbings when they pushed the strikers back into groups of police, are the subjects of a federal suit by the Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union.

U.S. News and World Report also quoted an unnamed University official as saying that about half the black students refused to support disruption and backed out. Although some blacks did not support disruption, the number was nowhere near one-half and those students continued to boycott and picket classes.

The story also characterized radical students as having time to spare for political activity, because many have well-to-do parents to support them. Gary Lachmund, graduate student and member of CDR, said "I've done all my undergraduate and graduate work here at Wisconsin and I've never seen a leftist in my classes". Lachmund did not add that he is in the math department, which does not attract many radical students, or that his own parents are former owners of a profitable lumber mill in Sauk City.

The entire article is a gross distortion and exaggeration of the events and the atmosphere of this campus in recent weeks, not only in what it prints, but in what it neglects to print. U.S. News and World Report's story is indicative of the growing tendency of the mass media in this country to tell only one side of the story of campus dissent and unrest.

Mason Performs at Coffee House Circuit

By HALLI GUTREICH
Cardinal Staff Writer

Tony Mason, 27, has performed at numerous colleges and coffee houses, and is appearing at the Union this week in six free programs sponsored by the Union Social Committee.

When asked who has most influenced his performance style, Tony Mason simply stated, "me."

Mason sings and accompanies himself on the guitar in a style which he termed "an extension of the folk idiom, trying to attain a high degree of personal communication with those people I sing for and with."

The singer's personality is partly reflected in his written responses to the following questions of the Union Social committee:

Q. What do you feel is the strongest growing trend in pop music, and where will things go from here?

A. Music moves back and forth between stress of the single performer and stress of a group or band. Today more than ever there is a broad interest in an expand-

ing love of music that has the power to reach the soul and the very foundations of people. And there is an interest in performers like myself and not the kind of Kingston Trio plastic that was supposed to be a folk revival a few years ago.

Q. Is there anything unique or humorous about how your group got together?

A. Yes, I am looking for a replacement for my guitar.

Q. What single philosophy most separates the young of today from their elders?

A. Wow! I guess time.

Q. What is the single greatest issue facing the nation and the world today?

A. Humanity as a whole. (I try to avoid being specific about a general topic.)

Q. What most surprised or impressed you about the students on campus?

A. Today, they are alive much more than I was in college and I feel it is my job to keep up with them.

Q. Say something!

A. I feel song and joy which

is beautiful because as a rule answering questions and particularly plastic ones is a drag but today I'm cool. Everybody in the world let's meet each other let's get together and do things let's talk and play and work and find a way to make the future real. Let's learn to sing together, not in unison but in harmony.

Mason attended the University of Bridgeport on and off for five years. In addition to music, he is interested in photography, sound recording, mechanics and dramatics.

Mason, who has a Columbia album about to be released, will perform Tuesday through Thursday in the Stiftskeller; and Friday and Saturday in Tripp Commons. There are several shows nightly, starting at 8:30 p.m.

Mason's act is one of several this year as part of the Coffee House Circuit. This national organization sponsors professional entertainers to tour the 15 circuits which consist mainly of state universities from the East to the Midwest.

The Madison campus is part of the Midwest Circuit which includes 16 other colleges in Wisconsin, northern Michigan, and northern Illinois.

The national circuit is handled by Fredena Management, which is a talent agency affiliated with The Bitter End, a Greenwich village nightclub. Weekly auditions for performers are held there.

The circuit coordinator, Fredena Management, and the individual school periodically select acts to visit three or four schools, spending about a week at each.

Pay ranges from \$150 for a single performer to \$450 for a group of four, plus expenses. The Union Social committee finances the program which is free to students.

According to Social Committee Chairman Dave Alt, most schools charge admission of 50 cents to 1 dollar.

Last semester the Coffee House Circuit brought the Grimm Brothers, a satirical act, and the Leaves of Gold, a folk group.



SINGER TONY MASON is appearing through Saturday as part of the National Coffee House Circuit program. There is no admission charge.

Bill to End Univ. Police

By DONNA BOSS
Day Editor

A bill to abolish the police services of University Protection and Security will be presented before a public hearing today at 1:30 p.m. in the State Capitol.

The bill requires that the University and the state universities "contract for police service with a political subdivision in which any campus is located, at board of regents expense." Also, the bill repeals the present police powers of the Board of Regents as of July 1, 1970.

Although Chief of Protection and Security Ralph Hanson and City Police Chief William Emery would not comment as to whether or not they would support the bill, Pres. Fred Harrington said that he will be making a statement against the bill.

In a report published to review the provisions of the Department Harrington agreed with Prof. Herman Goldstein, Law, that "the University must undertake to organize and staff, improve and expand protection and security services beyond the current level."

Basically the Protection and Security Department provides peace services 24 hours a day on campus and in the Arboretum. The four basic divisions are the traffic patrol, criminal investigation, money, escorts and the ambulance service.

Also, the department supervises building security in the evenings and on weekends for the unoccupied buildings. They enforce state statutes and regent rules as opposed to city ordinances.

Officers are recruited under Civil Service standards. There are 85 full-time members including Hanson, 35 police officers, 40 security police officers, 5 lake security guards and 5 clerical workers.

City police only intervene when Protection and Security calls for them, Hanson said. However, the city police can patrol the campus without the request of the University.

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(continued from page 1)

control for investing in corporations, and the thousands of director interlocks which the banks have arranged with the corporations in which they have invested. This concentration of total economic power—capital plus management—led Patman to conclude his report with this warning:

"The kind of snowballing economic power described in this study, with its literally thousands of interlocking relationships, is a situation which can be ignored only at great peril." (Volume I, p. 5)

Though the Patman Report does not include universities as one category of institutions dominated by banks, investigation does show that the University of Wisconsin is being subject to broad and effective controls by the state's largest bank holding company, and its units, especially the First National Bank of Madison.

Two University Regents are currently serving the Bankshares Corporation. Walter F. Renk has been a First National director since 1948. Gordon Walker, regent since May, 1968, has been a Bankshares Corporation Director since 1968.

In addition, Charles Lobdell, recently retired director of Stock Investments of the State Investment Board, now serves as an interlocking investment counselor for both the University Regents and the First National Bank of Madison. (see Wisconsin State Journal, July 16, 1967). This gives Bankshares and its local unit three in-

fluential interlocks with the Board of Regents which annually spends and invests millions of dollars; some in Bankshares' stock.

It should be mentioned that First National of Madison has a long tradition of representation on University financial decision-making boards, as well as a healthy tradition of University business. The late former Governor Oscar Rennebohm, a Regent from 1952 to 1961, was a First National Bank director from 1951 until his death in 1968.

Supplementing this bank's University representation was the late Alfred W. Peterson, University vice-president for business and finance until 1965, who was also a First National of Madison director from 1953 to 1962, and the Bank's 19th largest individual stockholder as late as 1964.

Rennebohm and Peterson were the two prime movers in a multi-million dollar University enterprise, the establishment of the Hildale Shopping Center in 1962. This project resulted in hundreds of thousands of dollars in profits to the First National Bank of Madison which handled the Center's financing.

Tomorrow we will move to the specifics of Regent Renk's conflicts of interest, schematic diagrams will serve as a necessary guide to understanding the structure and powers of the Board of Regents, the organization of the University endowment and of First Wisconsin Bankshares.

Non-Residents

(continued from page 1)

viewed the cut as a means of halting disruption on campus.

Regent Maurice Pasch, Madison, was the only one of the nine contacted who expressed opposition to the proposed cut. Pasch said he would actively oppose any non-resident enrollment cut at Friday's regent meeting.

Pasch said he had opposed the prior cut from 33 per cent to 25 per cent which was imposed by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education and went into effect in the fall of 1967. He said the University's foremost responsibility is to educate Wisconsin residents, but added that the University is not turning away qualified Wisconsin students and that there is no indication it will have to do so in the near future.

Regent William Kahl, Madison, said he would not decide whether to support a cut until more detailed data is presented to the Board on non-resident enrollment patterns. Kahl had requested the data at Thursday's special Board session, and it will probably be presented at the meeting.

Regent Jacob Friedrich, Milwaukee, declined to express his position in advance, saying he would make it known Friday. Friedrich, along with Pasch, said at February's Board meeting that his vote for a study of non-resident enrollment should not be taken to indicate that he favored a cut.

Although the cut to 15 per cent would have about the same effect as the bill in the legislature which

received a public hearing last Wednesday, no public hearing has been scheduled for the regent proposal.

Kahl said before the administration's decision to cut off the mailing of registration permits that it was possible that a Board member would ask for a public hearing of the non-resident enrollment cut, although no hearing was scheduled at that time. The hold placed on permits to register, however, makes it necessary for the regents to decide quickly and reduces the time available for hearings.

The effects of an enrollment cut on non-resident black applicants applying for special programs which have not yet selected their participants is uncertain. Pasch said this is one of many aspects of the cut which the regents should explore before making a decision.

University Pres. Fred Harrington has not taken a public stand on the proposed non-resident undergraduate enrollment cut. At a hearing on a bill in the legislature which would limit non-resident undergraduate enrollment to 15 per cent and graduate enrollment to 50 per cent, Harrington urged the legislature not to cut non-resident graduate enrollment and to allow the undergraduate non-resident quota to be set by the regents and Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

Last year Harrington, Regent Pres. Kenneth Greenquist and other University officials testified in direct opposition to a legislative proposal to reduce non-resident undergraduate enrollment to 15 per cent.

Missile Program

(continued from page 1)

is absurd in the face of the negotiations."

Critics of the Administration have urged Nixon to halt any further ABM deployment in favor of "an earnest effort to pursue meaningful discussions with the Soviet Union" regarding steps toward disarmament. Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) has criticized U.S. spending priorities, saying, "Instead of focusing on means of destroying one another, we should direct our resources to making this world a better place to live."

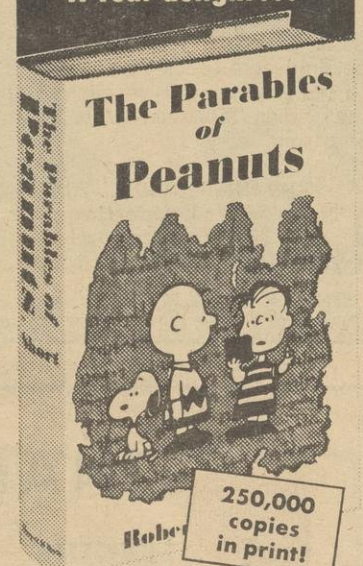
Public opposition has also increased. Municipal areas in which the missile sites are scheduled to be located, said Tarr, "are worried about becoming prime target sites for Russian attack and about the possibility of a nuclear accident."

"But more important than the question of strategic value," Tarr stated, "is the question of whether the ABM system would actually work." Both sides have brought forth scientists to support their assertions as to the effectiveness of the ABM defense system.

Manley approved of Congress acting to block Nixon's proposed legislation in this area, saying, "Congress, in this instance, has intervened in a case where the Department of State, the Department of Defense, and the Executive have generally made the decision."

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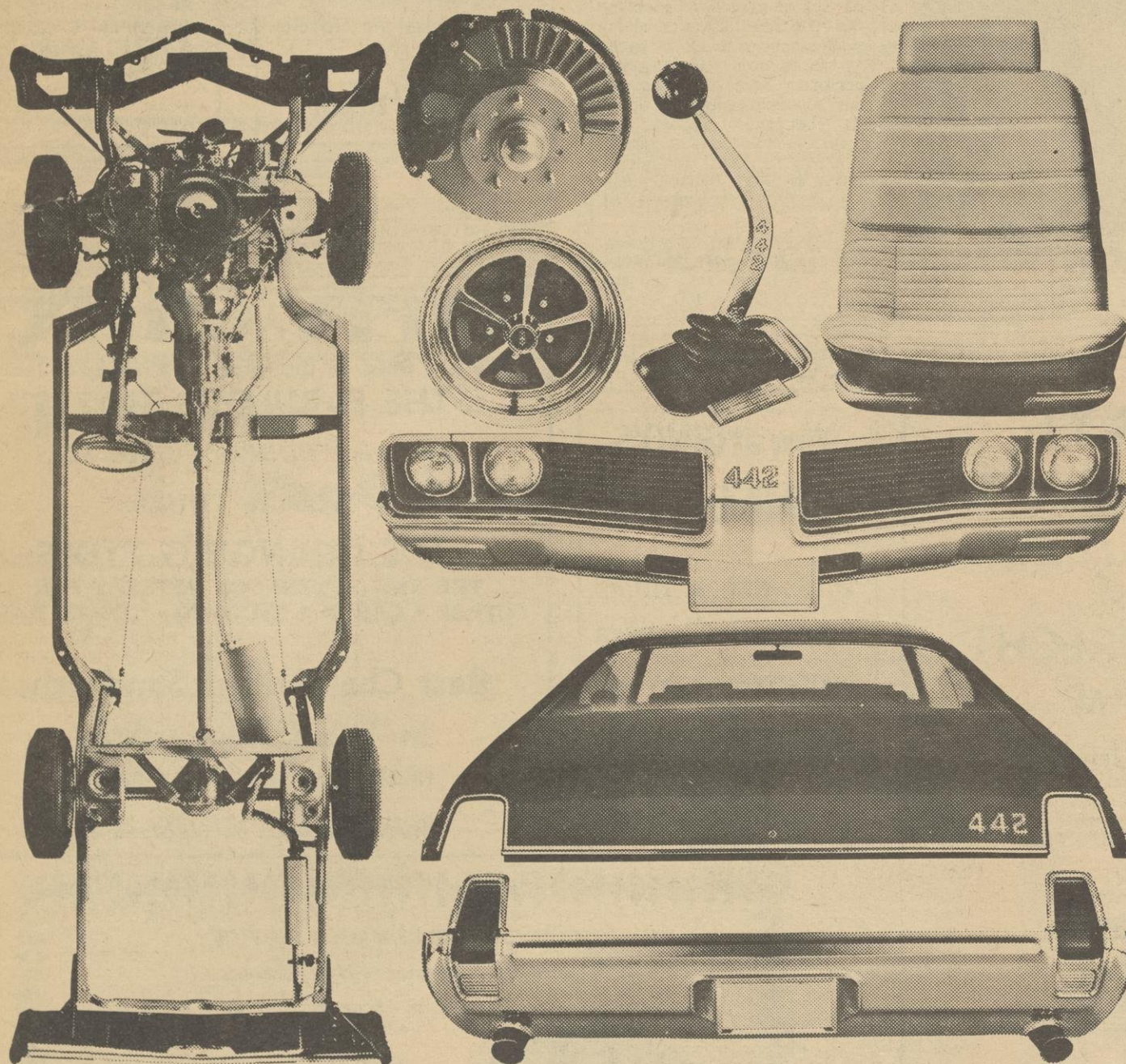
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Hinton To Speak on China

William Hinton, author of "Fanshen" and a well-known authority on the Chinese Revolution will speak on "China: The First Twenty Years," tonight at 8 in the Union. Mr. Hinton has spent several years in China. This free program is co-sponsored by the Union Forum Committee, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and the American Friends Service Committee.

HOOFERS SKI CLUB

The Hoofers are running two trips next weekend. There is a day trip on March 15 to Mt. La-Crosse and the mystery trip to a major midwest ski area (which is not Bascom Bowl or Zermatt) March 14-16. Everyone must bring a costume, enter the Beer Slalom, and attend the dance. There will be a meeting and more information at 7:30 tonight in 180 Science Hall.

SKI DURING EASTER

The Hoofers are going west at Easter and even though the trips are more than half filled, space is still available. Sign up now in the Hoofers store for Vail (7 days), Jackson Hole-Alta (8 days), or Sun Valley-Alta (8 days).

RUGBY

Wisconsin's 9-2-1 rugby team is looking for additions to their ranks. Anyone interested in playing rugby this spring should contact the team this afternoon at their practice. The practice will be held at 4:15 on the third floor of the armory. The rugburs begin play when Missouri-Rolla visits Madison.

SPANISH STUDENTS

There will be a meeting of the Spanish Students Association today at 4:30 in the Plaza Room in the Union. Undergrad and graduate Spanish, Portuguese, and Ibero-American students are in-

vited to discuss the structure and future program of the association.

LEGISLATIVE HEARING

Assembly State Affairs Committee meets today at 1:30 in room 213 NW of the Capitol. Public hearings will be held on bill 299A, a bill abolishing the University Protection and Security force and replacing it with extra city police.

AQUARIUM CLUB

The Madison Aquarium Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Saint Joseph Catholic Church, 1905 W. Beltline. Mr. Aivers Stasko will speak on Fish Migration.

wed., mar. 12

EDUCATION COMM. HEARING
The Senate Education Commit-

tee meets at 2 p.m. Wednesday in room 421 S of the Capitol. Public hearings will be held on bill 66, a bill giving dormitory housing preference to Wisconsin residents applying before March 15; also, on bill 69, a bill establishing a committee representative of students, faculty, private landlords and municipal interests to study University housing policies. Both bills 66 and 69 received assembly approval.

ARCHITECTURE IN BRAZIL

The Luso-Brazilian Center and the Art History Department is sponsoring an illustrated lecture by Miss Barbara Wriston on "Baroque Architecture in Brazil." Miss Wriston has been head of museum education for the Art Institute of Chicago for the past eight years. Her specialty is architecture and the decorative arts of the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries. She will talk at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Wisconsin Center auditorium.

BERGMAN MOVIE

On Wednesday there will be a showing of Ingmar Bergman's "The Magician" in 6210 Social Science at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Note: Time or place of showings will not be changed.

ACAPULCO BOUND STUDENTS

Attention Acapulco-bound students. There will be an organizational and informational meeting

Tuesday, March 11, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

for all those going on the Odyssey Acapulco trip, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Tripp Commons of the Union. All must attend.

TROMBONE CONCERT

Music Prof. Allen Chase's trombone students will present a free public trombone choir concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Music Hall auditorium. Included on the program is music by Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Mozart, Hindemith, Schubert, Bassett, and Bozza.

CARDINAL EDITORS BRIEFS

Briefs are now being accepted for salaried positions on the business and editorial staffs of The Daily Cardinal. Candidates may apply for any current or new position. The brief should be articulate and concise and should discuss the applicant's experience and background, criticisms of the present situation, and alternatives to

it. Briefs should be submitted to Cardinal Board President David Jacobs or Editor-in-Chief Gregory Graze no later than 4 p.m., Friday, March 21.

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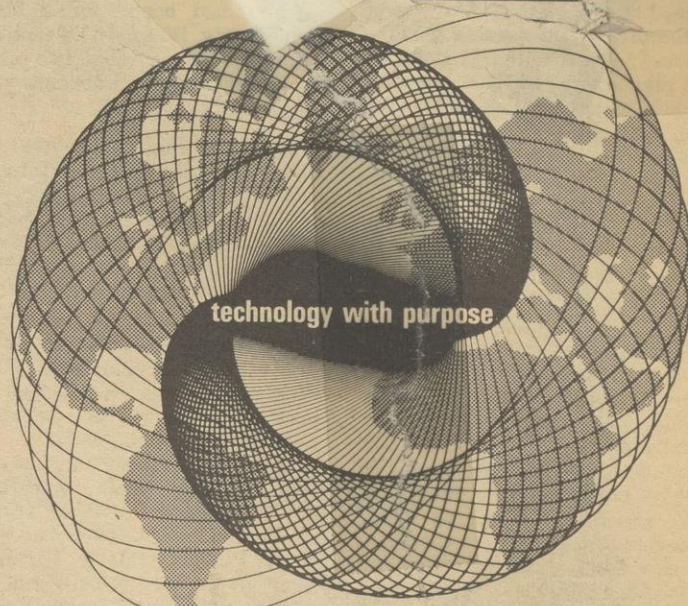
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Badgers Put It Together

Cagers Rip Iowa In Hoop Closer

By MARK SHAPIRO
Associate Sports Editor

Every once in a while, unfortunately not often enough to make for any better than an 11-13 record, the 1968-69 Wisconsin cagers put it all together.

The ball drops the right way, the defense clicks, the rebounding is crisp and the overall effort equals the very best in collegiate basketball. And when it happens, the Badgers hang a stunning defeat on a good opponent.

It happened at the Fieldhouse last Saturday afternoon as the Badgers ended their season and the careers of six seniors by trouncing Iowa, a team that some experts thought might win the Big Ten title, 84-74.

The margin was just ten, but as the Badgers went through what coach John Powless called "our best first half of the season" and went ahead by as much as 22 points, some of the 10,702 spectators thought it might wind up to be forty.

The second half was spent holding the Hawkeyes at bay, and the Badgers were saved of the shame of another cellar spot in a major sport. Wisconsin finished tied for eighth with the Iowans at 5-9. Indiana, a team that scored two of its four league wins over Wisconsin, spared the Badgers the ultimate disgrace by settling in the Big Ten basement with a 4-10 record.

The most important factor in the resounding victory was the tremendous shooting on the Badgers' part. Wisconsin hit 18 of 27 in the first half as compared to 9 of 40 for Iowa, and finished with a .574 percentage on 31 of 54 from the floor. This compares to their final season mark of just under 40%.

The individual performances were very much there. Chuck Nagle, one of six seniors putting on the cardinal and white for the last time, had his two hander down to near perfection as he hit 10 of 14 from the field for 23 points.

Guard Clarence Sherrod capped a fine rookie year by hitting on 22 points; 7 of 7 field goals in the first half. 6-9 center Albert Henry, seeming to get better with every game, scored the first nine Wisconsin points and ended up with 18 markers and ten rebounds. Henry looked like Bill Russell as he clogged up the lane to block 11 shots.

James Johnson ended a spectacular career on less than a spectacular note by scoring 11 points. Tom Mitchell once again did the things that don't get in the box-score (this time, unofficially, 11 assists) and scored 4 points. Guards John Schell and Keith Burlington and forward Ted Vogt also ended their varsity careers to the applause of Badger fans.

Powless liked what he saw. "Charley really pumped them in there, I wish he did that all year," he commented on Nagle's performance. "Albert (Henry) couldn't have played any bigger in there. Mitchell did the things that don't get in the papers... credit James Johnson with doing a fine job on John Johnson (Iowa's star who managed just one bucket in the first half)... Clarence played real fine."

"It's a lifetime for those six seniors," Powless continued. "They only remember what they did on that last day."

The Badgers could do no wrong in the first half as they held Iowa to one field goal in the first eight minutes and left the floor up 44-26. "I'd like to think our defense contributed to their bad (23%) shooting," Powless said.

Wisconsin let Iowa get the second and third shots too often, but even these didn't drop for the Hawkeyes. "If we had boarded well we might have been up by 30," said Powless.

The Badger came down to earth in the second half and let Iowa get as close as ten points with 6:32 left. But Wisconsin was not to be denied and it quickly rebuilt a 17 point lead before clearing the bench.

"We had to play catch-up ball," Iowa coach Ralph Miller commented. "We shot 23% and just couldn't get back."

FRESHMAN RULING PASSED

A Friday meeting of Big Ten faculty representatives returned in the passing of a motion which will allow freshman competition in all varsity sports except football and basketball starting with next year's seasons.

The rule had been passed by the NCAA last year and was in effect everywhere except the Big Ten this season. The rule will take effect this year to the extent of allowing freshmen to compete in NCAA championship events only. NCAA meets yet to be run this season include swimming, wrestling, golf, baseball and both indoor and outdoor track.

The move will probably aid Big Ten Athletic Departments in three areas: 1) Teams will be stronger and more competitive in non conference competitions. 2) The opportunity for four-year competition puts the Big Ten on an even recruiting level with other conferences. 3) Operational expenses can theoretically be lessened with four classes instead of three competing on a given day.



LAKE FOREST GOALIE Bruce Campbell played a good game Saturday, but this shot by Jim Boyd was one of five that got past him in a surprisingly close 5-1 decision. The puck can be seen rolling in, between the legs of struggling Mike Cowan (14). Boyd led Wisconsin's skaters in their season finale with two goals. Campbell made 51 saves in the losing effort. Photo by Jay Tieger.

Icers Triumph in Finale

By STEVE KLEIN

Wisconsin closed the hockey season a week earlier than it would have liked. Saturday night with a surprisingly close 5-1 victory over Lake Forest at the Hartmeyer Arena.

The Badgers set a new Wisconsin record on March 22 to go along with 10 losses and 2 ties. The skaters had hoped for a bid to this week's NCAA tournament in Colorado Springs, but two losses to Michigan last weekend ended the challenge.

Michigan Tech and Denver, the first and second place finishers in the WCHA this season, were chosen to represent the West in the tournament against Eastern teams Cornell and Harvard. Denver is the defending national champion.

For thirty minutes Saturday, Lake Forest goaltender Bruce Campbell had his team's fans believing the Forresters belonged in the NCAA tournament.

Campbell kicked out 23 first period Badger shots, and Charley Wellington's goal at 9:27 of the second period evened Wisconsin's new Athletic Director, Elroy Hirsch, blinking at the scoreboard. For Hirsch, it was his first Wisconsin hockey game.

Bert DeHate, as he has done so many times this season, got the Badgers moving at 11:42 on a power play goal from Bob Poffenroth and John Jagger. Strangely, it was DeHate's first power play goal of the season.

Jim Boyd put Hirsch and the other 2,154 Badger fans in attendance in delirium 30 seconds later when he took a pass from Chuck Burroughs and scored to

put the skaters ahead to stay, 2-1. DeHate scored his second goal of the period on a wrist shot at 19:17 to close the period at 3-1.

Campbell regained his poise in the third period, stopping 18 shots, but missed on shots by Boyd and Murray Heatley to make the final score, 5-1. Campbell finished the game with 51 saves to 19 by a trio of Badger goalies—Bob Vroman, Wayne Thomas and Gary Engberg.

Badger Coach Bob Johnson spoke with satisfaction after the game on his team's season and

hinted strongly that Wisconsin would join the WCHA next year.

"I'm certainly pleased with our season," Johnson said. "It was our toughest season with 18 WCHA games, including 3 with the WCHA and potential NCAA champs, Michigan Tech. We were by far the best independent in the country and the highest scoring team."

"At this point it looks promising that we will join the WCHA," Johnson continued. "But if our financial situation is bad, I will not recommend we join. We will be in a position next year to compete,

but two and three years from now there might be trouble if financial aid doesn't continue."

Johnson also mentioned "lots of unanswered questions" such as a regular assistant coach, scheduling, and the ever present financial situation. The Badger coach called Michigan Tech the best checking and defensive team the Badgers met this year, Michigan the fastest team, and North Dakota the best offensive squad.

The team will be honored March 19 at the team's annual banquet at the Park Motor Inn.

Badger Trio Are Winners In USTFF-Journal Meet

By TOM HAWLEY
Contributing Sports Editor

The format changed slightly but champions remained champions Saturday at the Milwaukee Journal's USTFF track meet.

Mark Winzenried won the 880 he captured last year as a freshman and Rut Walter's two Big Ten champions, Mike Butler and Ray Arrington, both brought back titles in their respective events, the hurdles and the mile. Butler's championship in the 50 yard high hurdles was also a successful title defense.

All but one of the twelve Badgers who ran in Milwaukee will run again this weekend in Detroit at the NCAA championships and none of the performances of those eleven was disappointing.

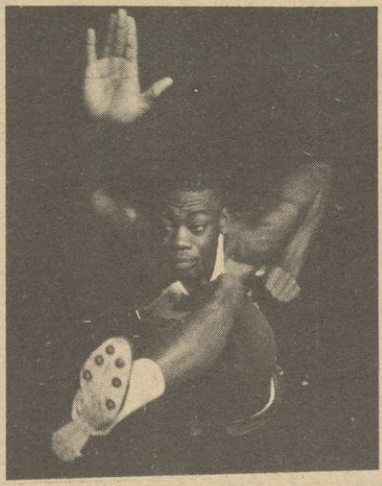
The NCAA-warmup meet was run on a board track, a new experience for the Badgers. It will hopefully be also a rewarding one; the Detroit meet is also run on the boards.

Butler posted a :05.9 timing in the hurdles finals and nipped Michigan's Larry Midlam in doing it. His time tied the currently recognized world record in the event—he posted the same time in the preliminaries Saturday afternoon and in the finals a year ago—and the win eased the pain somewhat from a loss pinned on him in the Big Ten meet by Midlam.

Winzenried posted a USTFF-record time of 1:51.8. The sophomore near-Olympian took a 15-yard lead into the final lap but was almost passed at the tape by Iowa's Ed Twomey. Running

so far ahead, Winzenried had eased off slightly and didn't hear Twomey closing in behind him.

In a second section of the half mile, Ralph Schultz of Northwestern emerged a victor, with a time :00.8 off Winzenried's. Freshman John Cordes ran second to Schultz in that second but, perhaps with a slight case of nervousness, ran a 1:55.0. His best effort ever, a 1:52.0, would have beaten Schultz.



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK. Mike Butler earned this week's honor by again capturing the USTFF hurdles title in a time of :05.9, which tied the recognized world record in the event. Butler, the Big Ten high hurdles champ, was one of three Badger winners last weekend.

Arrington ran another comparatively slow race in the 1000, but beat Michigan State's Roger Merchant with a 2:11.5. Teammate Gary Thornton ran third in the race.

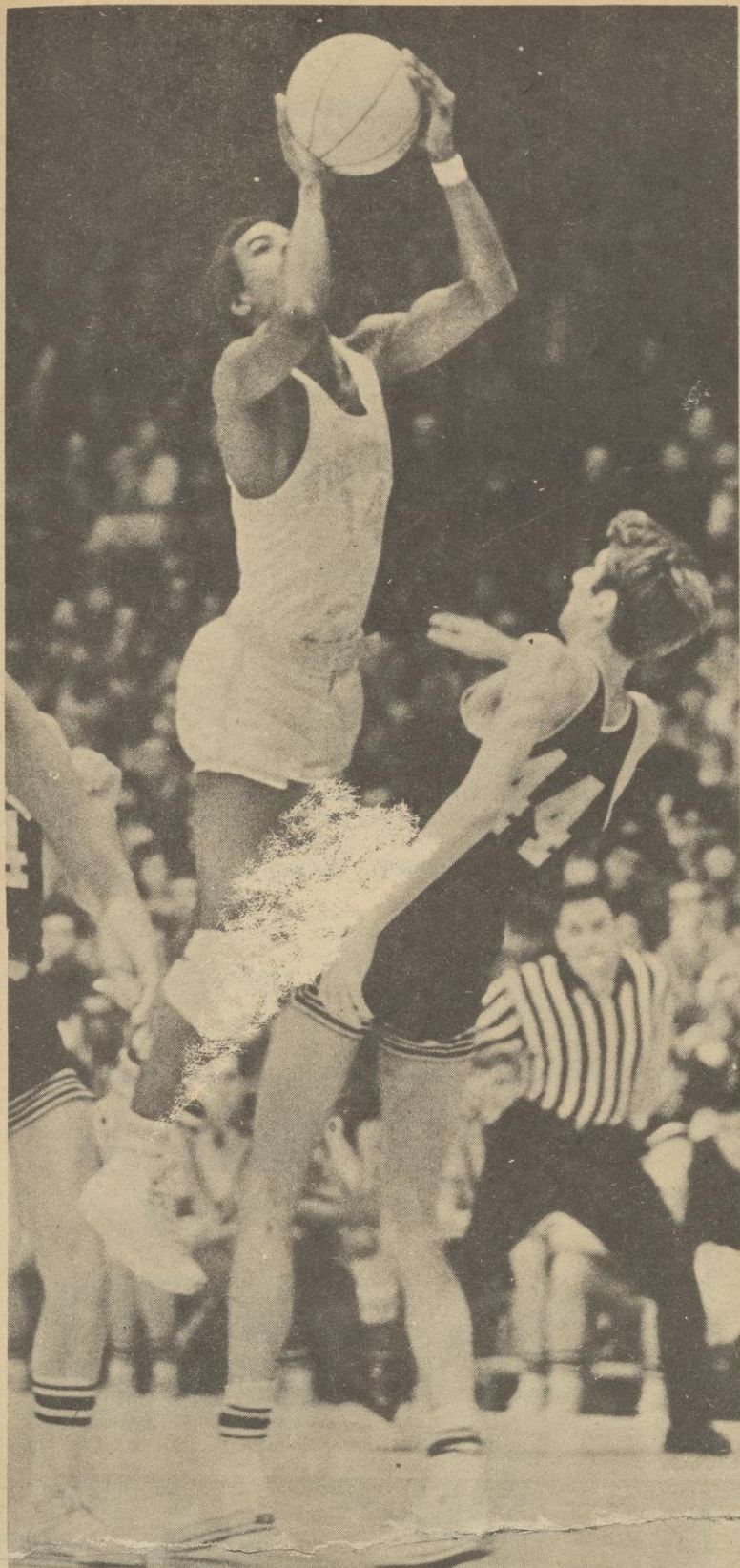
Both Tennessee and Kansas nipped the Badger mile relay team at the tape. All three teams were tied at the same time of 3:19.4. Bill Bahnfleth ran very well on the relay's first leg, but anchor man Winzenried had tired somewhat after his half mile effort.

An equal timing in any of the other three sections of the relay would have been a winner.

Walter's other freshman entry, Pat Matzdorf, did well in the high jump but did not place. Matzdorf, who will be making the trip to Detroit this weekend, went over 6-8 and 6-6 on first tries at each but missed at 6-10. His 6-8 effort is easily Wisconsin's best competitive effort in the event this season.

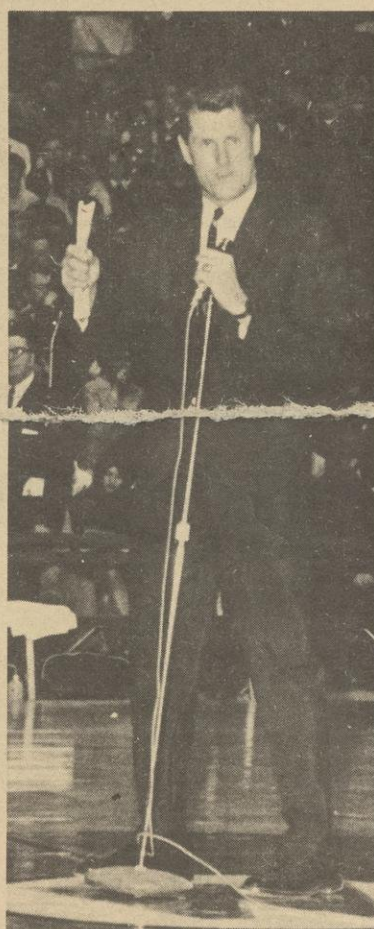
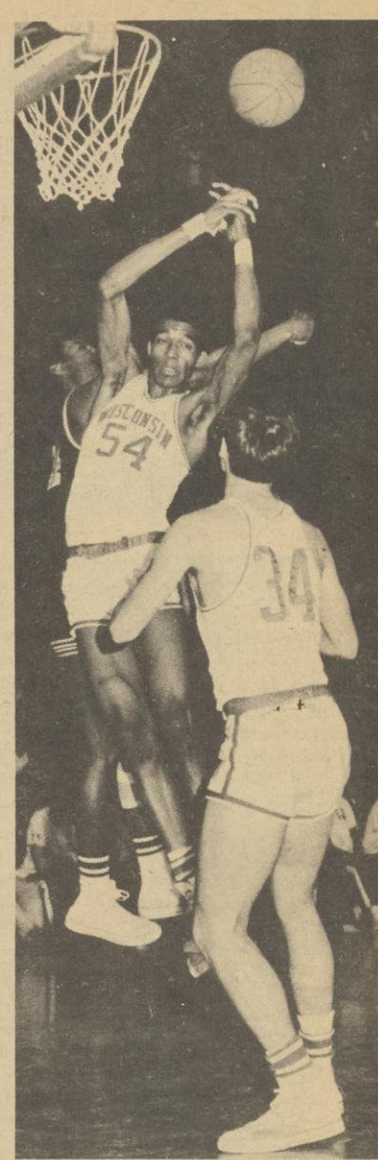
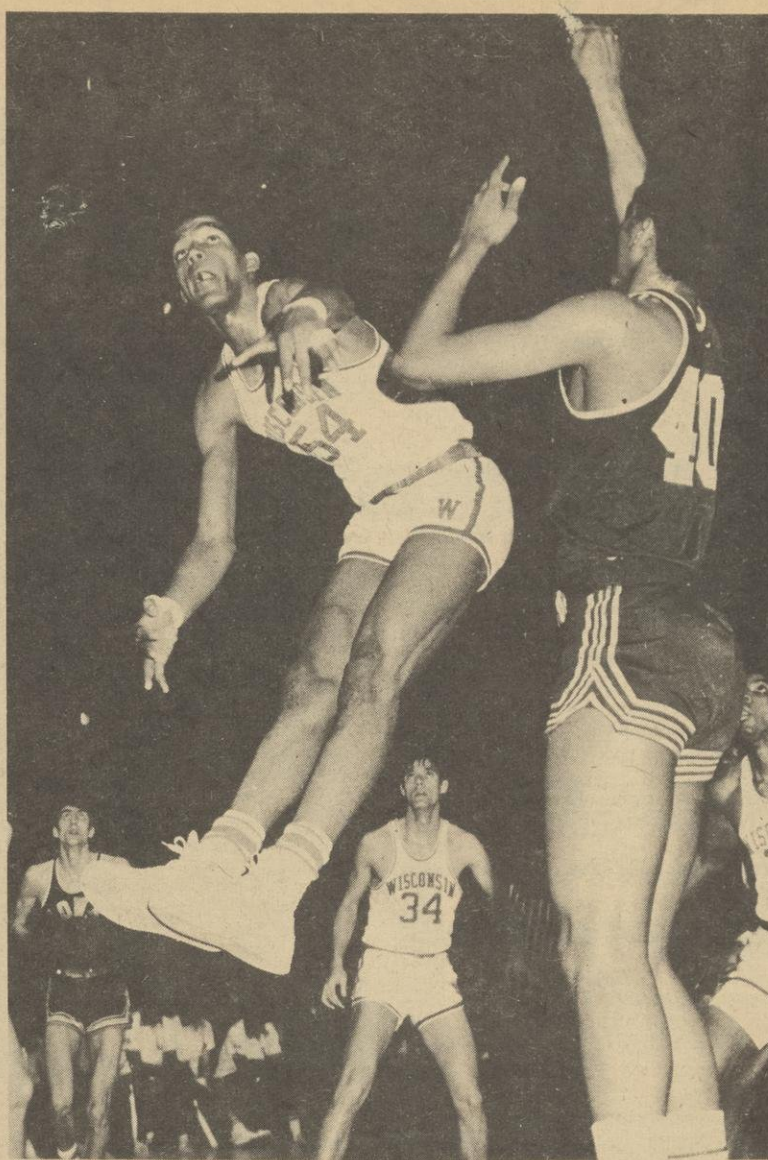
Another Badger best was posted by Tom Thies. Thies went 15-6 but didn't place in a field of 16-footers.

Don Vandrey ran well in the mile but was passed during the final lap by one Olympian and two others who owned a lot more experience than he did. The winner was Olympic steeplechaser Conrad Nightingale and the more experienced runners were Kerry Pearce of UTEP and Al Robinson of Southern Illinois. Vandrey was happy, though, with his time of 4:07.9 and hinted that if he or someone else had set a somewhat faster pace, Nightingale might have been under 4:00.0.



A Good Weekend

The action was fast and furious in Madison last weekend and the results were victorious. Both the basketball and hockey teams closed their schedules with hometown victories; John Powless' quintet with a 84-74 win over Iowa and Bob Johnson's sextet with a 5-1 clipping of Lake Forest. Clarence Sherrod (upper left) played his best as the season closed. The sophomore guard from Milwaukee scored 15 first-half points against Iowa and ended with 22 for the game. Tom Mitchell (top center) and James Johnson looked on as Al Henry (54) went up to block one of 11 shots he knocked askew in the game. Henry (also top right) was another who played best as the season came to a close and hit for 18 points. Mitchell (34), the unselfish guard, came through with 11 assists. Elroy Hirsch (center) wasted no time and, drawing a standing ovation as he entered the fieldhouse and later as he was introduced officially, took charge as head ringmaster. Jim Boyd (off!) scored twice in the Lake Forest victory, but not at all from the prone position. An unidentified Badger (lower right) was outnumbered six-to-one at at least one point of the season finale, but it was Lake Forest that was in the greatest danger. The puck, between unidentified Bucky's feet, is precariously close to the Foresters' goal. The puck (lower left) in that instance was closing in on the Wisconsin goal, but at view-obstructing stick and the goaltending of Bob Vroman, Wayne Thomas and Gary Engberg kept it from rolling in more than once. The victories were sweet, the crowds were good, but two seasons ended and the crowds, and two photographers, will have to wait another year for the same holiday.



Photos by Mickey Pflieger and Jay Tieger



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