



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXIV, No. 100

February 19, 1974

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UW money will build 'world's worst polluter'

By TOM WOOLF
of the Cardinal Staff

The Arkansas Power and Light Co. (A, P&L), a subsidiary of Middle South Utilities, Inc., is proposing to build a coal-burning power plant in Arkansas that won't have any sulphur pollution controls.

The University of Wisconsin controls 8,400 shares in Middle South Utilities with an approximate value of \$184,000. The Arkansas Community Organization for Reform Now (ACORN) last week sent a letter to University of Wisconsin President John Weaver expressing the group's opposition to the proposed plant.

IN A LETTER to the Cardinal, the organization, which consists of around 4700 low to moderate income families, noted that environmentalists have termed the plant the "world's worst polluter".

Located on a 3360 acre site, 24 miles south of Little Rock, the proposed plant would have four smoke stacks about 75 stories tall and four cooling towers about 45 stories tall. Coal would be consumed at a rate of 30,000 tons daily, and would double the present electric power output of Arkansas. ACORN also noted in their letter that some months ago the Governor's Energy Forum concluded that energy sources were sufficient to meet Arkansas' power needs until 1985.

According to studies conducted by ACORN, the plant would

dump at full capacity, nearly 20 tons of sulfur oxides and another 12 tons of nitrogen oxides into the air each hour.

In their letter to Weaver, ACORN writes: "We hope that the University of Wisconsin feels some major responsibility to see that its investments are not used to harm people, especially people in Arkansas."

BESIDES Wisconsin, 18 other major colleges across the country hold stock in Middle South Utilities, worth close to \$30 million. Harvard is the single largest shareholder in the company, with 516,000 shares worth over \$11 million.

"We have asked your institution to lend a hand to Harvard in assembling an independent study of the economic and environmental effects of the power plant," ACORN writes. "We have also asked your institution to pressure Middle South Utilities on the issue of sulfur controls along with Harvard."

In response to the organization's fears that crops, buildings, and animal and human life would be endangered by the proposed plant, Harvard's President Bok last week set up a faculty-student committee to examine the situation.

While ACORN recognizes that a study of the problem "is obviously the prime responsibility of Harvard," the organization makes two requests in its letter to Weaver.

"WE ARE WRITING you to ask

that you lend Harvard a hand, and, therefore, ACORN members and Arkansans as well. Secondly, we would like the University of Wisconsin to assist Harvard, and ACORN, in jawboning Middle South Utilities to add sulfur controls to its plans."

Apparently, ACORN is not opposed to the construction of the plant as long as emission controls are installed. The group points out that "cotton, Arkansas' principal cash crop, is one of the plants most susceptible to sulfur dioxide damage."

Further, ACORN notes that AP&L has said that "at present, technology has not developed a practical method for removing sulfur dioxide from fuel gases." In countering this claim, ACORN mentions that "numerous sulfur dioxide scrubbers are being used, tested, or developed right now all over the country; Great Britain has been using sulfur dioxide scrubbers since the end of W.W.II; and Japan, with the technical assistance of a U.S. company, has installed sulfur dioxide scrubbers on its power plants."

INSTITUTIONAL HOLDINGS IN MIDDLE SOUTH UTILITIES, INC.

(Congressional Record, December 28, 1970)

INSTITUTION	# OF SHARES	WORTH
Harvard University Cambridge, Mass.	516,000	\$11,352,000
Princeton University Princeton, New Jersey	111,916	2,462,152
Northwestern University Evanston, Illinois	50,994	1,121,868
Cornell University Ithaca, N.Y.	40,000	880,000
University of Michigan Ann Arbor, Mich.	39,602	871,244
Columbia University New York, N.Y.	25,508	561,176
Vanderbilt University Nashville, Tenn.	24,000	528,000
Emory University Atlanta, Ga.	20,000	440,000
Williams College Williamstown, Mass.	17,413	383,086
Swarthmore College Swarthmore, Pa.	17,142	377,124
Pomona College Claremont, Calif.	15,000	330,000
Tulane University New Orleans, La.	13,500	297,000
University of Illinois Urbana, Illinois	11,000	242,000
Rochester Institute of Technology Rochester, N.Y.	10,000	220,000
University of Virginia Charlottesville, Va.	9,937	218,592
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN MADISON, WIS.	8,400	184,800
Brown University Providence, R.I.	5,200	114,400

Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXXIV, No. 100

University of Wisconsin — Madison

Tuesday, February 19, 1974

News Analysis

Tenure policy claims victim

By SUE STEINBERG
of the Cardinal Staff

Associate Professor of Psychology Leonard Schmaltz recently fell prey to the University of Wisconsin's sometimes unscrupulous hiring and firing policies. As one of the University's more popular professors, it is difficult to see the validity of this

decision, which was based on his contribution to the furtherance of intellectual pursuit in form of publication, service to the academic community, and teaching ability.

Schmaltz has taught introductory psychology numerous times since he began his work here in 1968. The Wisconsin

Student Association evaluation of this course revealed that 99 per cent of those enrolled felt that the course was a valuable learning experience, with overwhelming enthusiasm evident in that 98 per cent reported that they would recommend the course to other students. Over 75 per cent reported that they would recommend the course to other students. Over 75 per cent reported a desire to take another course offered by him.

WHILE SCHMALTZ feels he has been wronged, he has chosen to take no recourse. He feels affirmative action would not result. A letter to the Cardinal editor cites that Schmaltz's dedication to undergraduate achievement is evident by the time he devotes to both tutorial programs and problems and reading courses.

Schmaltz has also taught courses in the Man, Science and Society program in which participation on his behalf is totally voluntary.

"I get my kicks out of helping students in independent and tutorial levels of study, and I enjoy integrating my own research with their studies," continued Schmaltz, "I'm extremely proud of the kind of students I've worked with, some of who've gone on to pursue medical and other graduate level educations at some of the country's most highly respected institutions."

"THIS DEPARTMENT IS strongly oriented toward graduate work and research," said department chairman Robert Bowman. Professors are urged to devote great efforts to preparing graduate students for preliminary examinations and independent research.

"The only way we can secure our strength is to keep professors active in research. We must keep

up on the frontier of knowledge," continued Bowman. While this sounds ideologically noble, many students feel that undergraduates are slighted by these priorities. Although it is important for a professor to create an atmosphere of advanced academic endeavor through his own research, it is equally important to convey a sense of enthusiasm and inspiration to undergraduates.

Apparently the university can be justly criticized for undermining the needs of the innocent third party, the undergraduates who if nurtured properly grow up to become productive graduate students. In effect it seems as though Schmaltz has almost been punished for his commitment to undergraduate endeavor.

AS FURTHER proof of his

teaching ability Schmaltz was honored in 1973 with a visiting professorship at Stanford University, the nation's number one school for psychology.

His curriculum vita reveals a total of 17 publications, 14 of which are articles published in scientific journals. He has co-authored a text book on physiological psychology, and edited an introductory psychology book entitled Scientific Psychology and Social Concern. It is apparent that Schmaltz has catered to the university meritocracy system.

OBJECTIVELY, in terms of number and quality of publication his record is better than any other assistant professor who has been promoted here since 1967, save one," commented Professor John Theios, a tenured member of the

(continued on page 3)

Police getting eats for free

By ERIC ALTER
of the Cardinal Staff

A Madison-area waitress has informed the Cardinal that Madison police officers have been receiving food free or at half price from various restaurants here.

Dane County Supervisor Edward Handell (8th district) has also heard the allegations that it is a common practice for restaurants (mostly the take-out and delivery ones) to give police food at "special rates."

The police and the mayor have been informed of the findings. Jim Rowen, assistant to the mayor, said that the allegations would have to be verified before any action could be taken. Chief Couper was unavailable for any comment.

The big question is whether or not the establishments giving food to the police are receiving any favors in return. Handell stated that he didn't see anything immoral in it.

"But," he said, "if it's standard policy to give free food to the police, what are these places getting in return? What about those places that don't give free food? Are they harassed, or denied any services that the other places receive? What happens when a restaurant decides to stop giving discount food to the police?"

One possible method of payment is not ticketing the delivery trucks of those places which give police food. The Cardinal has learned that places which don't deliver also "donated" culinary delights.

WHETHER OR not the police granted special favors to generous eateries may not make a difference legally. Rowen said that merely accepting gratuities may be a violation of city ordinances and state law.

Handell has been concentrating on corruption and claims to have found it on all levels in the city. He has introduced two legislative ordinances to the county board that would deny contracts to any company convicted of bid-rigging. He is currently looking into the current booze scandal in the police department, and would like to see an overall investigation of corruption in Dane County.

Here's the Crucial question

WASHINGTON AP—The House Judiciary Committee comes to grips this week with a crucial question: what kind of conduct by a public official constitutes an impeachable offense?

The decision it reaches—and it could be weeks before there is one—will go a long way toward determining whether the committee will recommend the impeachment of President Nixon.

ON WEDNESDAY the committee members are to receive a brief prepared by the staff that will examine the history of the impeachment provision in the Constitution, the way in which it has been used, and define in broad terms the nature of impeachable offenses.

From the precedents of previous House actions and from a compilation of impeachment material published earlier by the Judiciary Committee, it appears likely the forthcoming brief will support a broad definition of impeachable offenses. Most of Nixon's congressional supporters are insisting he cannot be impeached for anything less than an indictable crime.

THE QUESTION of what constitutes an impeachable offense has been an issue for almost 20 years. The Constitution uses the words "high crimes and misdemeanors."

The core of the question is whether the words refer to conduct punishable under criminal law, or whether they can include a broader range of misconduct dealing with the official duties of an office-holder.

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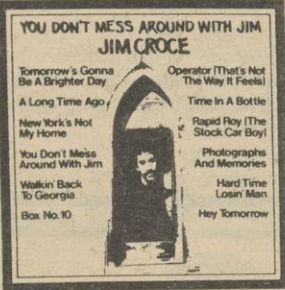
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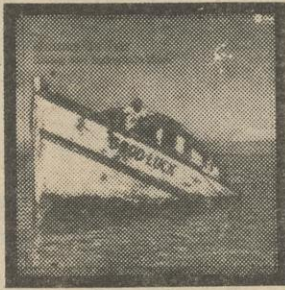
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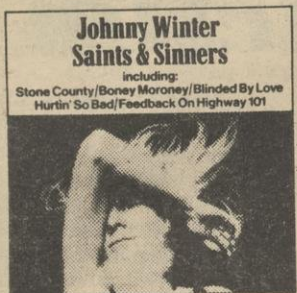


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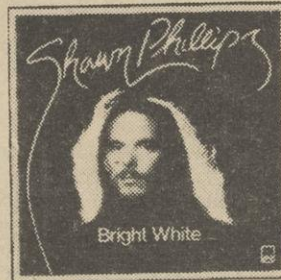
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WSA senate ignores election board ruling

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
and
JEFFREY WAALKES
of the Cardinal Staff

WSA Senate last night seated Peter Garcia as Dist. 4 senator by a 13-8 vote. This action ignored the Election Commission's unanimous ruling that Morris Allen was the winner, 22-17.

Election Commissioner Carroll Braun declared, "No discussion is necessary. Allen clearly won." There is no evidence, according to Braun, that Garcia won.

HOWEVER, THE Election Commission can't be trusted, Union Party Campaign Manager Joy Colelli asserted, because of attacks by the commission on the Union Party. Colelli also brought forward evidence to support Garcia's case, a poster on which she had circled the winners. Garcia's name was circled.

According to Senator Pedro Del Nido, "Garcia was harassed from the beginning." The harassment came from an election commissioner. Del Nido asserted,

"Obviously, Garcia is getting the shaft."

A suggestion by Del Nido to recount all ballots from the disputed election was rejected because the ballots and original tally sheet are missing. Vice-President Linda Bytof stated. However, the ballots would now be invalid, according to WSA election bylaws.

As further proof that Garcia was the actual winner, Colelli said she was told the night of the election that Garcia won. She pointed out that the present senators were elected by the results given on the election night; therefore, she declared, if their elections were valid, Garcia's should be valid.

MORRIS ALLEN THEN replied that he was also told he was the winner on the night of the election — not the next day — as Colelli had previously charged.

While comments of the farcical nature of the procedure were

muttered by some senators, Bytof declared in exasperation: "This discussion has reached the point of absurdity."

A motion was then made to give Morris and Garcia one-half vote each. Allen commented that this was "a piece of shit." He declared that he would stand by the decision of the Election Commission.

THE MOTION WAS rejected by members of both the Union and Independent Parties. Union Party was mainly supporting Garcia; the Independent Party generally supported Allen.

Senator Ted Hecht proposed that a decision be postponed until the next Senate meeting in order to review all the facts. Someone should, Hecht stated, that more data should be studied.

"Either way," he added, "it's going to look pretty bad." When the vote was finally taken, Garcia was established as the Dist. 4 senator.



photo by Dick Safran

WSA Senator Joy Colelli debates during heated meeting as Senator Donna Tamanaha listens.

Negotiations trip on Achilles heel

By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Asian-American students' minority status once again proved to be the Achilles heel in Monday night's negotiating session between Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg and Open Centers Committee (OCC) negotiator Lauri Wynn.

Agreement came only on Ginsberg's presentation of "the definition the University is now applying" at the next meeting. That definition, said Ginsberg, may come in the guidelines of the Affirmative Action Program.

"WHAT CONCERNS ME," said Wynn, President of the Wisconsin Education Association, "is that people other than Asians will be deciding whether Asian culture is worth keeping."

"But I see Asians designating themselves as minorities on the Financial Aid and Admissions applications."

Wynn had also pressed for the recognition of Asian-Americans as minorities on the basis of their classification in the 1970 U.S. Census Report and the presence of Oriental ghettos in some cities. Ginsberg responded that Af-

firmative Action is partially bound by the representation of minority groups within the state, where Native Americans, Latinos, and Afro-Americans are more numerous than Asians.

It was agreed that at next Monday and Wednesday's meetings, the matter of allocation of multi-cultural funds for the remainder of this academic year and 1974-75 will be discussed.

AT THE TWO meetings, Ginsberg will present the University's response to the OCC's suggested revisions in the Five-Year Program, which included 20 new jobs totalling over \$200,000 in salaries.

Ginsberg will also reveal University plans for the allocation of multi-cultural funds and figures on across-the-board employment of Asian-Americans, Latinos, and Native Americans in the University, excluding Extension Division.

OCC will respond to University funding suggestions at a later meeting.

WYNN ASKED GINSBERG not to "deal item by item" in the funding proposal, "because we believe we're losing that way ... you end up working by exception (of some minority groups in job appointments)."

Wynn referred to the proposed creation of three split appointment jobs in Financial Aids, Admissions, and the Five-Year Program for Native-Americans and Latinos.

Those appointments were suggested by a committee consisting of Five-Year Program Director James Baugh; Admissions Director Lee Wilcox; Student Financial Aids Director Wallace Douma; and Asst. Vice Chancellor Joe Corry, among others.

ALTHOUGH GINSBERG called the appointments "neither a total nor final response," Wynn asked for a search and screen committee composed equally of appointees of Ginsberg and the OCC.

Ginsberg did not precisely concur, but said, "I can assure

you of input but I cannot assure you of a 50-50 split ... I cannot personally guarantee it."

Earlier in the meeting, Wynn referred to a similar statement by the dean as "the customary way of getting mediocre input and hand-picked folks."

In the controversy over the search-and-screen committee, Ginsberg's role in the negotiation once again surfaced as an issue.

"I am not 'the' University negotiator," stressed Ginsberg, "I never claimed to sit here with the designation of University negotiator and if I had, it would've been sheer hypocrisy."

Wynn responded, "You are in a position where you must be more things than most people in the University."

Wynn also cited a UW bylaw that gives the Chancellor authority to designate an official University negotiator.

Prof. fired

(continued from page 1)

psychology department.

DUE TO STRINGENT economic pressures being placed upon the university in these 'uncertain seventies' it is understandable that perhaps the decision stemmed from financial incapacities, yet when an individual instructor teaches to an enrollment of 700 in one class, it is

clear that in terms of cost effectiveness, Len Schmaltz could well be the most valuable professor in the entire university.

"Publish or Perish" is a common cliché at this university, outlining a professor's objective if he desires to remain here. Today a new interpretation is necessary, as the students will surely be the ones to perish.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings through the regular academic year.

Registration issues are one week prior to each semester.

THE DAILY CARDINAL publishes Tuesdays and Fridays during the Summer Session on the Madison campus, including the Fall

Orientation Issue. The Daily Cardinal is printed in the University Typography Lab, and published by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, 821 University Ave., Madison, Wis. 53706.

THE DAILY CARDINAL is a non-profit organization completely independent of University finances. Operating revenue is generated solely from advertising and subscription sales. Second class postage paid at Madison, Wisconsin. Business and Editorial phones at (608) 262-5854.

UW's corporate responsibility

At first glance the university seems only responsible for educating students and performing research. In an article appearing in Life magazine, Theodore H. White describes the university more accurately, saying, "In the past decade the brotherhood of scholars has become the most provocative and propelling influence on all American government and politics. Their ideas are the drive wheels of the Great Society; shaping our defenses, guiding our foreign policy, redesigning our cities, reorganizing our schools, deciding what our dollar is worth."

Moreover the universities have enormous power as corporate institutions which control large amounts of wealth (over ten billion dollars of stock). This power can be used in socially constructive or destructive ways. Princeton, for example, decided that it will not hold securities in banks which extend credit to South Africa or companies which do a primary amount of their activities in South Africa.

In the past, large universities have used their resources to lobby against legislation which would have required large drug companies to be more responsive to the public. This position can be understood when we consider Indiana University holds the patents to Crest tooth paste and that Rutgers has made several millions in royalties from patents to strep-

tomyacin. Wisconsin holds the patent to Warfarin, a leading rat poison which can be combined with sodium and becomes useful in humans as an anti-coagulant.

The Arkansas Power and Light Company, a subsidiary of Middle South Utilities, wants to build a coal burning power plant without sulphur controls. Low to moderate-income families have banded together to fight for sufficient pollution controls. They have asked the University of Wisconsin, which owns 8,400 shares in Middle South with an approximate value of \$184,000 "to ensure that its investments are not used to harm people". We agree with their request.

American universities are not, nor can they be, removed from the social relationship to which every citizen is bound. The boards of the university expand far beyond University Avenue and Park Street. In this light we ask the Board of Regents to lobby to ensure that the people living in the area to be effected by the construction of the 4 smokestacked plant have some say in planning and control. The Arkansas Power and Light Company must ensure that safety emission standards are met and that no one living in the area has his or her life shortened by an unsafe coal burning power plant. If they fail to satisfy the necessary requirements, the stock should be sold.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

Motor city madness

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — General Motors had just announced earnings of \$2.4 billion on sales of \$35.8 billion in 1973, neither figure ever before attained by the world's biggest manufacturer. But the company wasn't altogether happy.

"The lower profit margin in 1973 again points out the continuing problem of cost increases," the company said.

GM wasn't the only company disturbed about its record high results in 1973. Bethlehem Steel showed a tremendous earnings increase to \$206.6 billion from \$134.6 billion in 1972 on a 33 per cent increase in sales.

But, said Stewart Cort, the

chairman, "Our earnings weren't what they could and should have been. Our profit margins remain disappointingly low."

Along with U.S. Steel, whose profits rose 108 per cent, it threatened to sue the Cost of Living Council for "price relief."

In case after case, as one corporation after another reports its most profitable year in history, the announcement carries an explanatory paragraph pointing out that profit margins or rates of return really weren't as good as expected.

The profit margin complaint, simply, is this: The percentage earned on each dollar of sales is not, in their opinion, as high as it should be. Those profits look big mainly because sales are so much higher.

In GM's case, profit margins were indeed off, from 7.1 per cent on each dollar of sales in 1972 to 6.7 per cent in 1973. Improvements in

its products, GM claimed, were only partially recovered in price increases.



"Return to your teepee, my good man...content in the knowledge that you've smoked the peacepipe with honor."

There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Union to organize pressure on the Interior Department to hold new elections, supervised by impartial observers, for tribal chairman of the Pine Ridge Reservation. A supportive demonstration on Feb. 27 will also be discussed. See tomorrow's Cardinal for a story on irregularities in the election held two weeks ago and the impressions of Madison people who were there.

Open Forum

Straight politics

Mary Kay Baum

Almost everyone reading this is eligible to vote and has until Wednesday at 5:00 pm to straighten out registration. But why bother? What do elections have to do with the real changes we need? How does a massive movement develop? Do tactics like election work contribute to the mass movement?

If we're serious about some fundamental changes we should first look ahead a bit. Some economists are willing to point out that both inflation and unemployment are likely to rise further this next year.

Last week I spoke in LaCrosse. It is a city, like Madison, that has seen runaway shops (factories leaving town to find cheaper labor in other states or countries). I proposed that in Wisconsin we need our wages, pensions, and welfare assistance increased automatically as inflation goes up.

From the response I received in LaCrosse I think the time is ripe to raise these questions openly and often, with factory workers, office workers, small farmers, workers in the home, and youth about to work. At the same time the racism, sexism, and discrimination by age and sexual orientation that is found everyday in our schools and workplaces (and is used to divide us) should be exposed. I work with the Wisconsin Alliance because I see it taking on these tasks.

Madison can play an important role. It has a great research, cultural, and recruitment potential. Local elections in central and eastern Madison can unite the retired and the unemployed with future and present working people. We have common interests that are shown most clearly in today's economic crisis. We have something at stake as far as our jobs, schools, health care, and housing conditions.

Running for office, if done with a complete and visible program, can be an important step in mobilizing a united opposition to what is. Winning elections allows one to continue working in the community interest and to build towards a party of working people.

Flamboyant style or well-intentioned liberal independence is not enough to help build an on-going movement. I suggest we look at candidates in that light.

I encourage involvement early in campaigns that you feel are important. To vote you must be registered by 5:00 pm. Wednesday. Eligibility laws require you to be 18 years old by election day and to have lived in residence here for 10 days. There is no longer the requirement to have lived in Wisconsin 6 months. You can register at any fire station, public library or the city clerk's office. They would prefer if you bring your social security number with you. To make an address change call 266-4601.

Open forum

Academic racism

Finley Campbell

Editor's note — This is a summary of the points made by Finley Campbell, Chairman of the Afro-American Studies Department and Co-chairperson of the Committee Against Racism in a radio debate Friday with James Crow, Chairman of the Genetics Department.

The question is not one of bigotry or prejudice. The question is one of neo-racism as an ideology, as a metaphysics. Neo-racism means the development of theories and hypotheses purporting to prove that black people on the average are intellectually inferior to whites. It differs from the older racism which saw all black people, regardless of socio-economic status, as being inferior. Now, the neo-racists, in recognition of the power of the black upper class, only designate the average black person as being a victim of this genetic curse.

Jensen, Shockley, Herrnstein and their defenders and apologists form the cutting edge of neo-racist ideology. They take the existing social data, that blacks on the average score .15 per cent lower than whites on IQ tests, and set up the phony argument that lower scores are due to inherited, racial differences.

To me, all this is a political question. The issue of inherited intellectual capacity as a racial characteristic has been proven false by a thousand studies and hundreds of scholars. Racio-genetic intelligence as a scientific reality belongs to pseudo-scientific beliefs as the earth as the center of the solar system, the use of bleeding to cure the viral cold, and the presence of demons as an explanation of mental illness. Thus, the revival of scientific racism has nothing to do with the legitimacy of scholarship, but is a political question. Whom does the Jensenite serve?

Racism and neo-racism in the United States are class questions. They have to do with the need of the power structure of economic elites to roll back the standard of living of the American popular class for the purposes of money and power. The great threat to these elites during economic depressions is that black and white members of the popular class, particularly workers, will unite and move in militant demonstrations to protest the deteriorating standard of living, particularly through wildcat strikes. At this point racism is trundled out to divide natural allies. In addition, cutbacks in populist programs of health, education, and welfare can be justified under the lie that these programs were only benefiting black lower-class people. Finally, racism then is hyped up through the media and the political campaigns (with new code words of course) to allow reactionaries and liberals to win elections. This guarantees (so it is hoped) the rule of an elite.

Within this political context, Jensenism or neo-racism plays the important role of justifying repression directed ostensibly against black people, but in fact directed against whites in the popular class as well.

What are the three main fallacies or lies in the neo-racist argument, particularly in the Jensenite argument? The first is that there is a clearly definable genotype called the Afro-American race. In fact, all kinds of racio-national gene forms flow through the black race. Indeed, the concept of black people is a political term, not an anthropological one.

The second is that intelligence is a single, definable trait. In fact, intelligence may well be a complex of traits, ranging from cognitive reasoning to intuition.

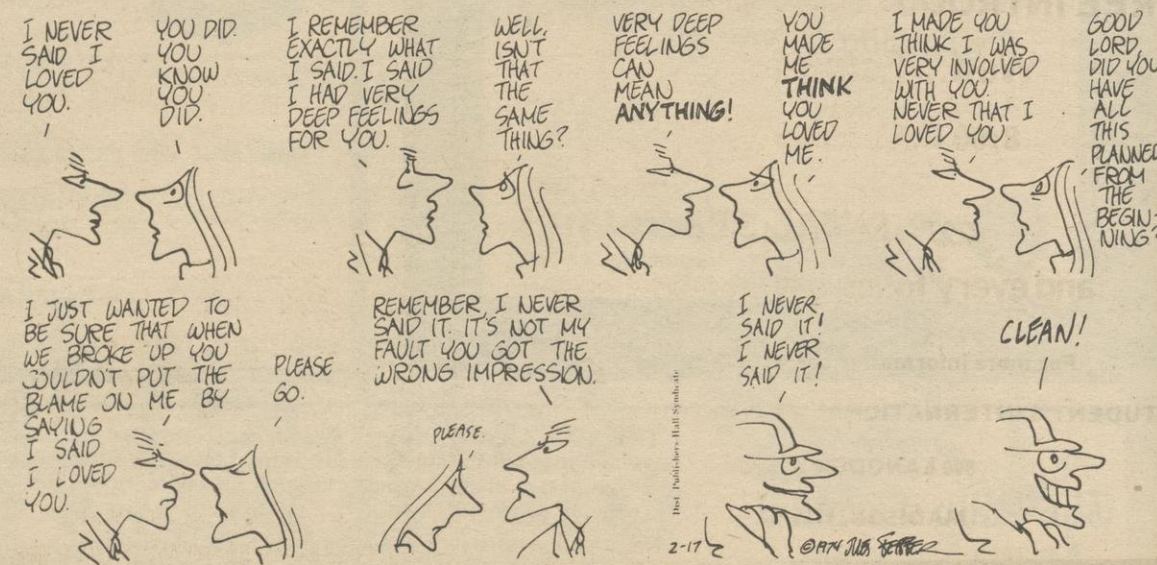
The third fallacy is that IQ is the same as intelligence and is an existing phenomenon like gravity or electricity. In fact, IQ is a test score, devised to fit the culture of upper-class white values and has only a mythical mathematical validity as a universal concept.

In general, Jensen and his cohorts have been shown to be full of more than mere conceptual errors. According to Dr. Jerry Hirsch of the Department of Psychology and Zoology of University of Illinois-Urbana, Jensenism is based on ignorance. He has also put together a slide show which shows factual misrepresentations, distortions, and even changes in a chart. From observing only a small part of this slide show, I conclude that Jensen is a fraud, if not a charlatan. As for Shockley, the Billy Graham of the Jensenite movement, he has all of the legitimacy of German eugenics movement.

To conclude: the elimination of Jensenism from the University is an important task, and to be entered in lightly. Jensenites occupy positions of power and prestige. Liberals will be more concerned with their academic freedom than their academic integrity. It will take a mass movement of the University community to eliminate them from the schools of public education. Because it is in public education that we shall have our strongest struggle, precisely because the taxpayers have a right to an education that is based on truth and honesty. The University has ways to purge itself of false scholarship and academic charlatans. The demonologists are gone; so are the believers in ether as a transmission of light. They have all been swept into the trashcan of academic history. The neo-racists would be there themselves along with Garrick, Terman, and Agassiz were it not for the fact that they serve a political purpose.

This will be no easy struggle. But we say with all sincerity, "Watch out you Neos; here we come; we are going to reveal to the people within the university and without the phonies that you are."

Feiffer



By MORRIS EDELSON
of the Cardinal Staff
David Rivlin, Israel's Consul General in New York, spent several hours of a busy day in Madison speaking to the University and city supporters of his country. A major address in the Great Hall followed a morning press conference at the Park Motor Inn, and several smaller meetings with leaders of the Madison Jewish community were sandwiched in between.

Nothing was said of fund-raising but the Consul General emphasized that Israel was not and could not be economically self-sufficient. Fifty per cent of its GNP and 40 per cent of Israel's yearly budget now goes for military uses.

ISRAEL IS not hurt directly by the oil embargo, but it faces a difficult economic situation since most of its economy and population are tied up in military needs, causing a loss of productive activity and tourism. On the other hand the Arabs will earn — if asking prices for oil go through — \$40 billion in 1974 up from a hefty \$14 billion in 1973.

Rivlin stated, though, that Israel was under no U.S. pressure to settle with the Arabs and it would hold firm to its demand for a list of POWs before negotiations with Syria.

The Consul General assessed the strengths of the Arab world: a limited success in the latest war

Rivlin claims Israel blameless for Arab oil embargo

which he attributed to surprise attacks, the hold on oil reserves, and a new sense of confidence coming from the first two factors. Israel claims the Arabs would have hiked the oil prices anyway, but took advantage of their border disputes to try to make Israel responsible for the embargo.

Arab weakness stems from an over-estimation of the importance of their oil supply to the West, he continued. Alternative oil countries, alternative sources of energy, and belt-tightening will reduce the industrial nations' dependence on Arab supplies, and the West can hike prices on its production needed by Arab countries.

"IT IS NAIVE to expect peace in the Middle East," Rivlin said slowly, "but perhaps we can stop the bloodshed. Our country must cope not only with our economic and defense problems, but with a large humanitarian concern for

the constant in-flowing immigrants."

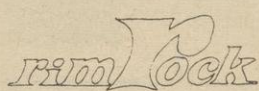
"Our ties to the United States have never been stronger," said the Consul General, "but we wish to do our own negotiations. We are grateful for the United States' generosity. We believe that the Arab attempt to use Israel as a pretext for their extortions has failed.

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said. "Everyone realizes it wasn't Israel who caused the oil crisis. Even the U.S. has a share in the blame - it has not built an oil refinery in six years."

Israel's position is strong not only because it is free of oil dependency but because Arab moves have brought increasing pressure for normalization in the region.

page 5—Tuesday—February 19, 1974—the daily cardinal

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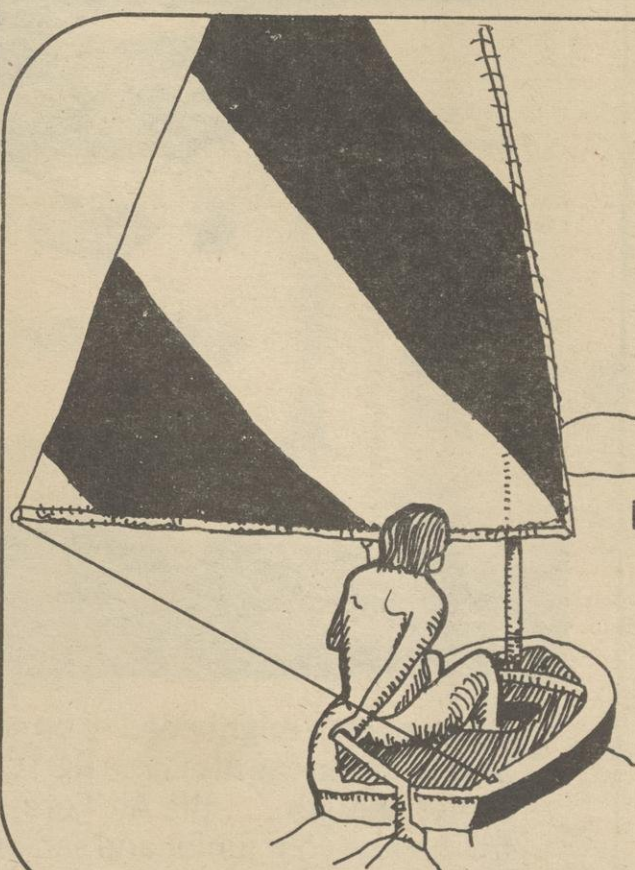
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News Briefs

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service for the late Rabbi Richard Winograd, former director of the UW Hillel Foundation, will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at Hillel, 611 Langdon St. Rabbi Max Tickin, Rabbi Winograd's predecessor, will speak.

Attention

JANA, KESHO, Leo is here. If you're interested in finding out what it is, check the University Book Store, 2nd floor. If you can't find it, ask! — 3x19

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NEW VICE-PRESIDENT WANTED

Applications for Vice-President for Program and Vice-President for Operations of the Wisconsin Memorial Union are available Feb. 12-20 in Room 507, Memorial Union and at the Union South Information Desk. Applications close Feb. 20. Elections will be held on Feb. 27. The new vice presidents will assume office on May 1 and serve for one year.

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Jazzman Benson never hedges

By DAVID W. CHANDLER
of the Fine Arts Staff

Madisonians will be treated this week to four nights of superb jazz as George Benson, one of the finest jazz guitarists in the world, will bring his quartet to Good Karma, 311 State Street.

Though Benson is only thirty years old, he has been a professional musician since recording his first single for RCA at the age of ten. The native of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent his teens as one of the fastest-rising R&B stars, both singing and playing the guitar. After recording an album

under his own name with RCA, the nineteen-year-old Benson took a "temporary" job with funk/jazz organist Brother Jack MacDuff, who was passing through Pittsburgh. The gig stretched into three years, and completely changed the kind of music the young guitarist was playing.

Before meeting MacDuff, Benson had confined himself to R&B, but once exposed to jazz quickly decided it offered him the most room for his guitar playing. He stayed with the organist and trained under MacDuff and all the other musicians he could reach.

Eventually Benson felt confident enough to lead his own group, which he has done with increasing success for the last eight years.

BENSON RECORDS for CTI Records, and has played with almost all of that label's superb jazz artists — including Freddie Hubbard, Esther Phillips, Stanley Turrentine, and Hank Crawford. Benson's own album, *White Rabbit*, won him a Grammy award for his interpretation of the Jefferson Airplane standard. His recent CTI effort, *Body Talk*, is climbing high in the jazz charts and has begun to cross over into the pop listings.

The essence of Benson's style is his ability to be both exceptionally creative as a pure jazzman, and still remain palatable to less esoterically inclined listeners. His speed and originality, especially in chord substitutions (placing original and unusual notes into standard chords — one of the most important criteria for innovation in jazz) has won him a place as one of the finest jazz musicians, and the complete respect of his

peers. He plays many pop tunes with a jazz-blues feeling, which has made him also a very popular artist — Benson gives satisfaction on any level, a rare ability.

Among the members of the group he will bring to Madison is a nineteen-year-old native of Detroit, Earl Klugh. Klugh has created a considerable stir himself; he plays amplified classical guitar with the high E and G strings tuned into different octaves from the rest of the instrument. The result is a harp-like sound which perfectly complements Benson.

George Benson and his quartet will play Tuesday (tonight) through Friday nights at Good Karma, starting at 9 each night. Tickets are prices at \$3.50, and are available in advance.

Tout Va Bien, you all

"Film is truth 24 times a second," says Jean Luc Godard; "film is lies 24 times a second," says Jean-Pierre Gorin. What happens when the two get together? It comes alive in *Tout Va Bien*, Tuesday at 8:30 and 10:15 in B-10 Commerce. Jane Fonda and Yves Montand get caught in the middle of a Wanakee-style canning factory gone militant and their romance is not saved by the Jolly Green Giant. An enlightened liberal plays father-confessor to their political conversation which revolves around the question what does a university graduate have to do with real life?

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Audience response has been overwhelmingly favorable, *Tout Va Bien* being Godard's most lucrative film to date. The Wisconsin Film Society is doing the screening.

Screen Gems

DESIRE, directed by Ernst Lubitch, with Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper, U—YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St., 8 & 10 p.m.

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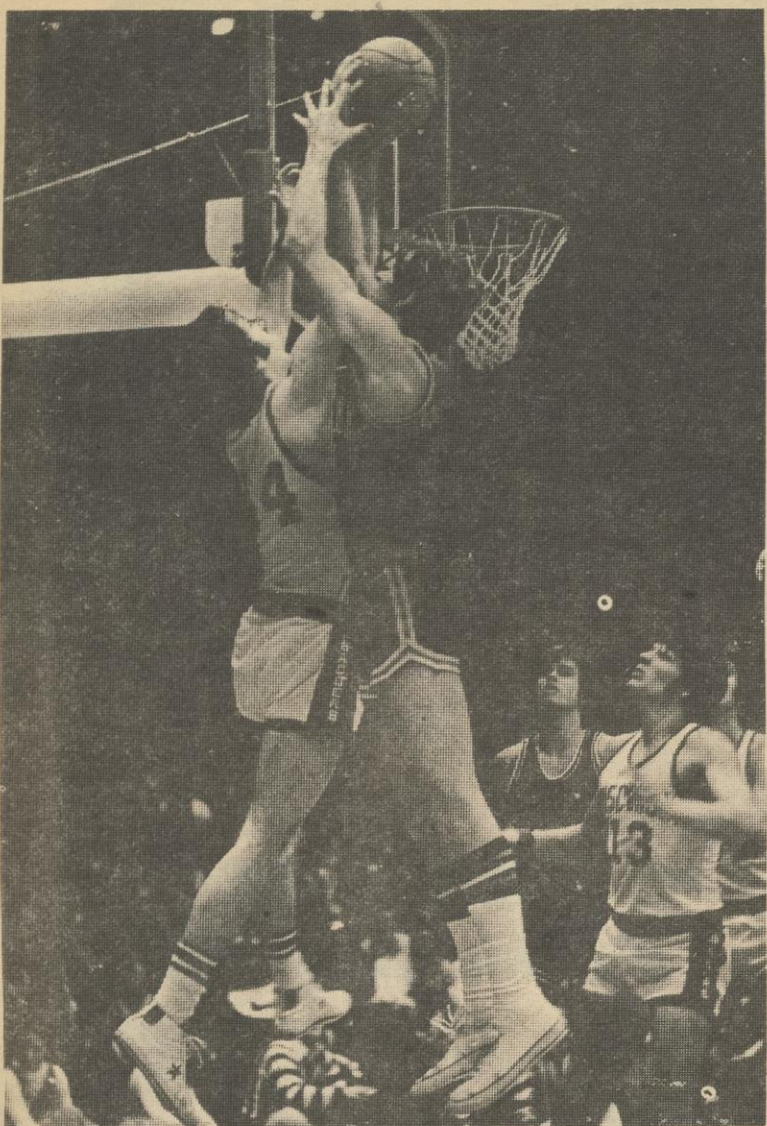
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SOPHOMORE DALE KOEHLER thwarts Illinois forward Rick Schmidt's two-point attempt earlier this year in the Fieldhouse. The 6-8, 230 pound Kewaunee native has been a defensive standout for Wisconsin this season, drawing starting assignments against many of the Big Ten's premier players.

photo by Leo Theinert

Soucie out for season

Wrestlers split

By JOHN ANDREAS
of the Sports Staff

Wisconsin's wrestling team split a pair of decisions this past weekend, losing to number one ranked Michigan 24-9, while beating second-rated Michigan State 18-16.

It was learned Monday afternoon, however, that the Badgers will be without 190 pounder Laurent Soucie for the remainder of the season as he is still suffering from a bruised knee.

SOUICIE, FOURTH PLACE finisher in the Big 10 last year was a member of this year's College All-Star East team. It was at the All-Star meet that he received his injury. He has a 21-4 record on the year.

Taking Soucie's place will be freshman Ron Jeidy (6-6), from Fennimore, Wis.

Leading the Badgers this weekend was mainstay Rich Lawinger. Lawinger, the only double winner

of the week-end, collected a superior decision against Michigan at 142 lbs and a pin against Michigan State at 150 lbs. Lawinger now leads the team with a 28-1 record.

"Michigan is the best team we've wrestled, and we've wrestled some of the best," said Badger coach Duane Kleven. "They're certainly number one in my book."

"WE WERE SOMEWHAT flat against Michigan," explained Kleven. "It was Senior Night there and we listened all night to how good all their seniors were and I guess we believed it."

Another thing which didn't necessarily help the Badgers' effort was the sizeable crowd, something which seems to be lacking at UW's home meets. Approximately 3,000 Wolverine fans were on hand to cheer their team on.

Saturday night was different for Wisconsin as they overcame a

hostile crowd of 5,000 at East Lansing to defeat the Spartans of Michigan State.

"Sure we talked about it," said Kleven of the victory. "The team just decided that they weren't going to come all the way to Michigan and go home empty handed."

THE BADGERS WERE supported by wins from James Abbott, (134) Steve Evans (142), Rich Lawinger with a pin at 150, Pat Christenson (158), and Frank Davies (167).

"Davies proved that if you want it bad enough you can win it," said Kleven. "He was losing for 7:55 and then won it in the last five seconds of the match."

This Thursday, Wisconsin will end its dual schedule with a home meet against Moorhead State. Meet time will be 7:30 p.m. at the Fieldhouse. Wisconsin's overall record for the season is now 11-3-1 and in Big 10 competition 7-1-1.

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Koehler bright spot for 'disgraceful' cagers

By JIM LEFEBVRE
Sports Editor

When the subject of Wisconsin basketball is discussed these days, words such as 'disgraceful,' 'disgraceful' and lousy' seem to dominate the conversation.

Coach John Powless himself used such adjectives to describe the Badgers' 107-80 humiliation Saturday at the hands of Purdue.

BUT WHILE WISCONSIN'S record sags and pessimism about Badger basketball grows, sophomore Dale Koehler has continued to be the proverbial silver lining for the Cardinal—and White casers.

"I guess I'm pleased with the season I've had so far," said Koehler at Monday's practice. "I'm never completely satisfied...no one ever should be. As a team, though, it's been a pretty disappointing season. I think we all realize that we're better than our record shows."

But the record is still there, and it shows that the Badgers have a 4-5 Big 10 record and are floundering in fifth place in the conference.

It also shows, however, that the muscular Koehler has blossomed into a legitimate Big 10, especially when it comes to defense. For most of the season, the 6'8" Kewaunee native has drawn starting assign-

ments guarding top scorers on the Badgers' list of opponents.

HE'S RESPONDED BY chalking up one excellent defensive performance after another. Among his victims have been Indiana's Scott May, Illinois' Rick Schmidt and Marquette's Bo Ellis, all of whom were held well below their season averages when guarded by Koehler.

"As it's turned out, I haven't been that much of a scorer," Koehler said, "I haven't been relied upon for scoring like I was earlier in my career. In high school, I had to do more rebounding and play better defense to make it here."

"I think almost any decent basketball player can become good at defense if they want to work on it," he said.

And while most observers have taken note of Koehler's effective defense, he has improved as a shooter and currently ranks third in Wisconsin's scoring, averaging just over 12 points per game.

KOEHLER HAS ALSO established himself as a 'muscle' player—one who's not afraid to mix it up under the boards going for a loose ball.

Koehler reflected on the Badgers' recent hard times. "The loss to Indiana really hurt. After that game, we just didn't get up for Purdue. We were really flat. We just couldn't get going."

SPORTS

N.C. State #1

(AP)—UCLA, which limped home from a visit to Oregon last weekend with two staggering defeats, tumbled from first to third place in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll while North Carolina State edged Notre Dame for the top spot.

North Carolina State, runner-up to UCLA in last week's balloting, received 30 first-place ballots and 1,034 points in Monday's voting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Notre Dame, No. 3 last week, tallied 22 first-place votes and 1,018 points for second place.

UCLA, 18-3, garnered only three of the top votes and 842 points

after losing 61-57 to Oregon State and then dropping a 65-51 decision to Oregon.

North Carolina State raised its record to 20-1 by crushing Davidson 105-78 and beating Wake Forest 111-96 while Notre Dame also improved to 2-1 by dumping Fordham 79-69 and then edging South Carolina 72-68.

"In my opinion, it was the turnovers that were directly responsible for our defeats this weekend," said UCLA coach John Wooden and many fans could agree—still wondering about the unbeatable team that dropped the ball and threw it away with carelessness not expected from a UCLA club.