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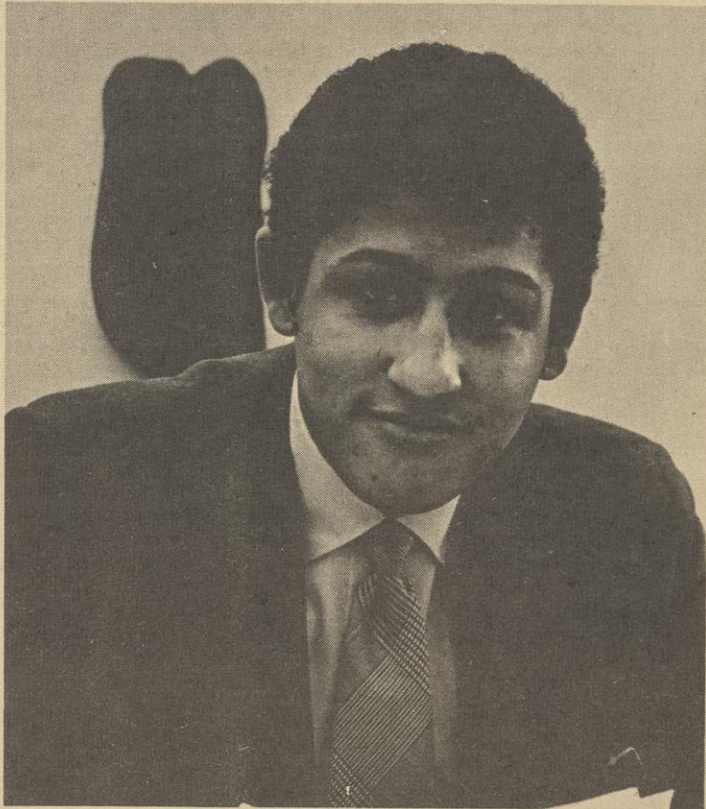
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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXIX, No. 98

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Saturday, March 8, 1969

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MERRIT NORVELL
"...no hard line admission policy"

Students Vote In Task Force

By DONNA BOSS
Day Editor

The Special Five Year Program of Tutorial and Financial Assistance, formerly directed by Ruth Doyle and now administered by a five-member Task Force, will include a student Advisory Board.

Two of the eight students serving on the Board will be elected to serve on the Task Force and will have equal voting privileges with the standing members.

Members of the Task Force are Lee Wilcox, Director of Admissions; Wallace Douma, Director of Financial Aids; James Baugh; Merrit Norvell, Ass't. Vice Chancellor; and Vice Chancellor Young.

The Task Force has final control over admissions and generally directs the program.

Because there are thousands of young people who possess the capacity to study college level material and who cannot for social, academic or financial reasons obtain a university education, the program under Mrs. Doyle has devoted itself to three main objectives:

- * To present positive evidence and data that the standard methodology by which students are selected and instructed is not the only route to a legitimate college degree, and that students who are considered "high risk" according to that methodology can perform as well as their regularly-admitted classmates;

- * To improve the instructional design and teaching methodology at the undergraduate level to suit the needs, abilities and backgrounds of those students who because of poverty, discrimination and other hindering factors have not been exposed to the amenities of the educational system, and to improve higher education for all students; and

- * To provide higher education for black, Indian, Latin and white students from disadvantaged backgrounds.

According to Norvell, the program will follow the basic pattern established by Mrs. Doyle. The program would like to admit 200 students next year; the present enrollment is only 165.

Mrs. Doyle submitted her resignation on Feb. 3 when asked to do so by black students. She emphasized, though, that the program should be pursued. "It is necessary to make educational opportunities available to all different kinds of people," she stated. Mrs. Doyle is now a consultant to the vice chancellor on problems in the program.

Even though enrollment is expected to rise, Norvell said recruiting remains to be the biggest problem in the program. Other than high school guidance programs, graduate and undergraduate students help to forward information to possible candidates.

Candidates for the program are those who by regular standards are considered marginal students and who would not normally be admitted. In screening candidates for admission, factors such as high school grade patterns, rank in graduating class, cumulative grade point average, individual maturity, involvement in community affairs, personal references, the applicant's motivation to succeed, and the ACT and SAT test scores are considered. The program also tries to give personal interviews whenever possible.

"There is no hard line admission policy, but a student must have a certain number of units from high school when he enters and then he makes up those he is missing. Until the whole program is restructured, it would be more of a disservice to a student to admit him if he is lacking credits," Norvell explained.

Once he has been accepted to the University, a student takes

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Two Campus Students Arrested in Drug Bust

By BILL KNEE
and HARRY PINKUS

Two or possibly three University students were among more than a dozen people arrested Thursday on drug charges by Madison police detectives.

The two individuals positively identified as students were Richard Cresswell, senior from Appleton, and Jay Wind, a sophomore from Evanston, Illinois. Cresswell was charged with four counts of selling marijuana and one count of giving away a barbiturate; his bail was set at \$1500. Wind is charged with selling marijuana for smoking purposes. His bail was set at \$1000. Both students appeared in court Friday before Judge William Buenzli for arraignment. They chose not to post bail and spent Thursday night in the Dane County Jail.

Roger Whitmer was also arrested Thursday and is listed in the Student Directory as a senior at the University. Information on his arraignment was not available late Friday afternoon.

Also arraigned on drug charges Friday in Judge Buenzli's court were:

- * Michael Sabroff, 19, of 822 Regent St., Madison, charged with selling LSD. Bail of \$1000 not posted.

- * Daniel Cox, 19, of 520 Maywood St., Madison, charged with selling marijuana. \$1000 bail posted by his parents.

- * Lawrence Lobre, 21, of 136 S. Baldwin St., Madison, charged with selling marijuana. Bail of \$1000 not posted.

- * Timothy Affholder, 18, of 1526 Packers Ave., Madison, charged with selling marijuana. \$1000 bail posted by his parents.

- * Michael Crawford and his wife Linda of 5337 Century Ave., Middleton. Released on previously posted bail of \$1000 each.

The remaining individuals arrested Thursday included Madison youths who were turned over to juvenile authorities. Several were believed to be from Madison area high schools.

According to Detective Lt. Stanley Davenport, investigations behind Thursday's arrests were centered around the Memorial Union and had been in progress for several months. Davenport predicted more arrests soon and said the arrests would exceed the number made last October. Twenty eight people, 20 of them juveniles, were arrested at that time.

The role of the Rathskellar in Madison drug abuse should be examined by the legislative Investigating Committee on campus disruption, according to Assemblyman John Shabaz (R-New Berlin). Shabaz said he believed that drugs contributed to the recent campus disorders. "Any student who uses drugs should be suspended," he said.

History Faculty Loses Williams

By ALLEN SWERDLOWE
and AMY TANKOOS

Prof. William Appleman Williams, history, has officially announced his retirement from the University.

In a letter received Tuesday by the Executive Committee of the History department, Williams spelled out his great feeling of affection for the University and indicated that he had been proud to come back here.

Williams said in a personal letter to department chairman David Cronon that the campus situation in Madison did not precipitate his decision to leave the University.

Cronon said that he regarded Williams not only as a stimulating intellect but as a fine human being. "I regret his staying at Oregon because there aren't enough people like him in this world."

Teaching at the University since 1957, Williams had spent much of the last three years at the University of Oregon in Eugene, Oregon. He was, however, at the University during spring semester of 1968.

According to John Salapatas, assistant to the chairman of the history department, Williams had "for some time given indication that he was resigning. The decision was immanent and not unexpected although disappointing that a man of Prof. Williams' stature as an intellectual and a human being will be lost to the department."

Salapatas added "There is no question that this is a serious loss because he is an historian who is a pioneer in American policy in foreign relations during the Cold War."

Williams projected ideas and enthusiasm in his classes, according to Salapatas. "As a human being, he was an individualist, one who was not afraid to state his opinions. He was loved by many people because of his frankness and openness."

Prof. Harvey Goldberg, history, a close friend of Williams, said that his leaving was "a great blow to me and a great blow to the University of Wisconsin."

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University Stops Out of State Admission Permits

The University Office of Admissions has placed a freeze on the number of admission permits issued to out of state high school seniors.

The freeze will remain until a review of enrollment policies is completed. Thus far 1,450 permits have been issued according to Lee S. Wilcox director of admissions.

Normally the University would issue about 2,800 permits to non-resident high school seniors. Only about half of prospective students given admission permits actually come.

Now, however, there is a bill pending before the Legislature to limit out of state enrollment to 15 per cent. The regents will consider the issue of out of state

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—Photo by Jay Tieger

Review: Elizabeth le Blanc

Elizabeth le Blanc has spent six years as lead female dancer for the Paul Taylor Dance Company. In those six years she has attained a reputation as one of the most talented and breath-taking dancers on the contemporary scene.

With this in mind, there was obvious excitement in anticipation of her performance in Madison this past week. With her appeared the Chamber Ensemble and Ellsworth Synder.

Unfortunately, the entire program seemed unprofessional and very disappointing. The first piece, titled "Number One," was outwardly offensive to anyone who values dance and the dancer's body. Miss le Blanc made an awkward entrance in a grotesquely cumbersome golden costume. A huge circular cardboard collar surrounded her neck, making even walking an ordeal. Over her head she wore a golden mask, and her arms were rendered completely immobile by long cylinders.

The intended effect was presumably one of rigidity, impersonalization, and sterility. Yet the very use of cylinders on the arms and a totally confining collar around the neck seemed to admit the dancer's inadequacy to convey this effect with her own body.

The costume was distracting and extremely restrictive, and one got the distinct impression that Miss le Blanc was not at all familiar with its dimensions or restrictions.

On several occasions when she bent over, the collar hit the floor before she had reached her intended position. Even the simplest turn was clearly off balance.

At times it seemed the audience felt embarrassed for Miss le Blanc as she struggled through a series of unimaginative jumps, walks, and occasional groans. The effect of the costume and the choreography was an apparent negation of the body. Not once did the audience have an opportunity to see Miss le Blanc use her body, for neither the choreography nor the costume permitted this.

It is, however, with the choreography that I found most fault. Anna Nassif, resident choreographer, gave Miss le Blanc very little to work with. There was no visible theme, very little variation, and a total lack of interest in what a dancer's body can "say."

Another unsuccessful attempt at innovation was the music. Ellsworth Synder made what I consider to be a feeble attempt at im-

promptu electronic music. It must be observed that the music was truly related to the costume, but there seemed to be no relationship between any of Miss le Blanc's movements and the music. In fact, they appeared quite opposed to one another. It was hard to decide which was more distracting, the costume or the music.

The audience was obviously amused by Synder's occasional tossing of wads of paper onto the piano strings to create sounds. But it appeared unsophisticated and gimmicky; unsuccessful even as a device for relieving the monotonous and painful sound effects.

The second dance presentation, titled "Meanwhile," was also disappointing. It involved no dance, little body movement and a good deal of mime. For this number, Miss le Blanc wore no costume but used two stools and an array of rubber balls and a sheet of paper. The fault again was the choreography. The audience had little

chance to evaluate Miss le Blanc's ability or lack of ability. The choreography she was presented with was farcical, unimaginative and dull.

With a wide grin, Miss le Blanc followed balls across the stage, stuck two of them in her leotard, and wrapped herself in and around the stools. For her finale she threw the balls into the audience, tore apart the paper, lay down in exhaustion and pouted, much to the amusement of the audience. The sexuality and frustration, or simply a rendition of child's play. Whichever, if either, it seemed pointless to pursue. "So what?" might be a popular reaction.

Mime was fair, but certainly very little can be said for the dancing, or rather, the lack of it.

One could discuss whether this number was a statement on female

What seems relevant is consideration of what was attempted by the entire performance. It appeared that the intent was to present an example of modern theatrical dance. Yet, the performance seemed peculiarly old fashioned, in that it resembled what was a popular movement in the early 20th century—that of dramatic surrealism. Unfortunately, whatever was attempted was unsuccessful and could serve no purpose other than to disillusion people curious about modern dance.

I hesitate to criticize Miss le Blanc as a performer. It was the choreography that lacked any professionalism or quality. Yet, I find it hard to understand why Miss le Blanc would consent to perform in such an amateurish attempt at innovative dance.

The Daily Cardinal

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Student Participation Urged in Engineering Day for Test Tube Baby Brought Closer

By RON LEGRO
Night Editor

A resolution encouraging departments within the School of Engineering to invite students to faculty meetings has been adopted by the Polygon Engineering Council.

The resolution, which now goes to the Engineering Internal Study Committee, would allow also students to participate in curriculum committee discussions that "deal with questions that significantly affect students."

In a related move, Polygon planned to hold interviews to find students interested in sitting on the newly formed Committee on Engineering Education.

The resolution adopted by the Engineering Council will shortly be presented to the Study Committee, a student-faculty organization concerned with improvement of the level of engineering instruction. The resolution noted that many departmental decisions affecting students were made in meetings currently closed to students.

The resolution cited the "good communication between engineering students and faculty" which has existed in the past, and said the importance of even better communication between both groups is recognizable as being of greater benefit.

Concerning the interviews to find students interested in sitting on the Committee on Engineering Education (COEE), Polygon Secretary Jo Ann Albertson said the COEE will consist of eight faculty and seven students members, and will deal with all problems in the realm of the engineering education.

The COEE will be specifically concerned with such areas as greater flexibility in students programs, more effective teaching methods, and the role of the teaching assistant, according to Miss Albertson.

Polygon Pres. Jay Walters said in an interview following the meeting, at which both measures were instigated, that both the resolution and the interviews for COEE were part of Polygon's continual stress on getting more engineering students involved in matters which concern their own education.

"We have received tremendous response from the faculty," said Walters, referring to faculty cooperation in involving more students in curriculum matters. He added that the basic problem of cooperation seemed to lie more with the students than with the faculty.

"What is distressing is that many (engineering) students are apathetic towards this sort of involvement," Walters said. He agreed that the problem seemed to be the opposite of that in the letters and science area where students are generally more involved and faculty generally less responsive.

Walters was enthused about the COEE interviews. He said the committee would probably be set up in two weeks, and had already received approval from the engineering administration and faculty.

Polygon emphasis on student-faculty interaction and curriculum reform on the engineering campus appeared to have much faculty support. "The faculty is willing to listen," Walters said.

Polygon Pres. Jay Walters, along with five other student leaders including Wisconsin Student Association Pres. David Goldfarb, met with Wisconsin Gov. Warren Knowles last week to discuss the recent campus unrest.

According to Walters, Knowles asked Goldfarb to bring a cross section of student leaders to speak with him about the students' point of view on the strike and black demands.

Walters said the students present attempted to express the frustration that many of the strikers were feeling, after Knowles told the group he could not see why the strikers did not go through the proper channels.

Walters said that for the most part Knowles listened to what the students had to say. "He seemed very sincere in trying to understand," Walters said.

By DOUG PETERSON
Cardinal Staff Writer

Two Cambridge University scientists disclosed last week that they had successfully completed an experiment involving fertilization of a human egg outside the human body.

The experiment may have brought the day of the test tube baby closer.

The experiment was hailed as a step toward treating childless women. For example, a married woman who cannot conceive normally could have an egg fertilized in the lab with her husband's sperm and then implanted in her.

Experts indicated the method used by the Cambridge scientists could not be used on a large scale for several years.

The report of the experiment which was performed by Dr. Robert Edwards and Prof. Barry Bavister, appears in the current issue of Nature Magazine.

It outlined how the egg could be removed, fertilized and transplanted back into the womb.

A report on London independent television, said the success of the experiment put scientists in a position to replace the fertilized

egg in the mother's body and perhaps continue to develop the fertilized egg in an external environment. It may even be possible to produce a human baby without using the mother's body.

Dr. Edwards, however, said they would not like to try to develop test tube babies. "We would not like to do that under normal circumstances," he said. Other observers noted there was no indication the embryos could continue past the point at which a real embryo would derive its nourishment from a placenta.

The procedure involved removing the eggs from the ovaries of women volunteers and immersing them in a solution of fluid taken from the ovarian follicles where eggs are normally sustained. Purified sperm were then added to the solution. This procedure resulted in a higher yield of fertilized eggs than any previous experiment involving humans. Of the 56 eggs inseminated, 18 were considered fertilized. After being fertilized, the eggs were destroyed to avoid medical or legal complications.

Dr. Robert Edwards reported he and his associate thought they had discovered the cause of Mongoloid births during their re-

search. They said their findings, if correct, indicated it would be impossible to prevent this abnormality.

Commenting on the Cambridge experiment, Prof. Robert Auerbach, zoology, told the Daily Cardinal that there has been no research on humans here. He did say, however, there has been research on mice and rodents.

Auerbach said it was possible to fertilize rodent eggs outside the body and then transplant them into recipients. It is possible, he said, to grow rodents to the embryo stage, transplant them and end up with newborn rodents.

Auerbach said he saw no technical problems in using the transplantation technique on humans. He said that although there would be no technical problems, whether it would be desirable to do so, is another question.

The technique points to the medical-legal-ethical questions that will be increasingly debated upon as scientific progress in this area continues.

A Vatican spokesman denounced the experiments as immoral and absolutely illicit.

Regents To Meet Friday

The University Board of Regents will hold its next regular meeting Friday, March 14, in Room 1820 of Van Hise Hall at the University. The meeting will begin at 9 a.m.

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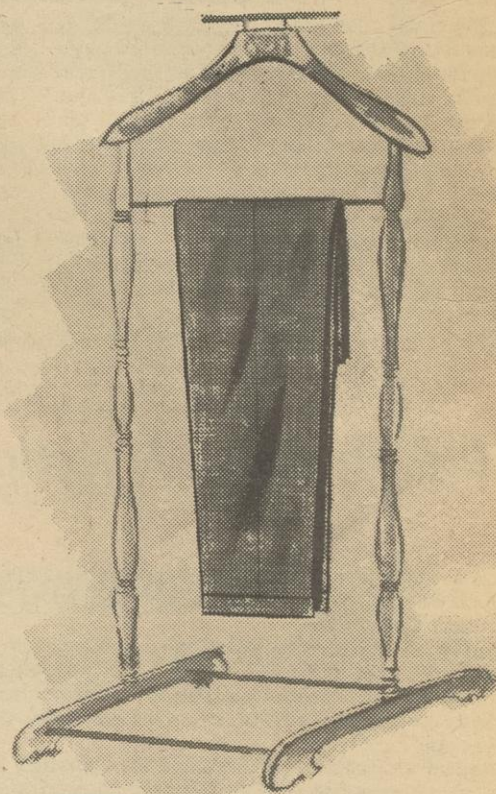
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THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

LETTER

Plea to the President

Dear President Nixon:

I urge you to abandon the Sentinel missile program that is now under review by your Administration. Implementation of this program will escalate the arms race, decrease our nation's security and divert to an insatiable military-industrial complex billions of dollars which could better be spent pressing social problems at home.

A national leader who uncritically accepts the judgment of generals and defense contractors on strategic matters invites disaster. The Vietnam War, costing billions of dollars and thousands of lives each year, is full of examples where the military has incorrectly assessed the situation. It

has been the American public and not the military-industrial complex that has assumed the burden of the military's miscalculations.

Your Administration has urged the passage of Nuclear Disarmament Treaty. But it seems contradictory to urge passage of this treaty and to further accelerate the arms race by installing a missile system.

I urge a re-ordering of America's priorities. The elimination of poverty and hunger and the reconciliation of the races are more important than destructive toys for the ruling elite.

Eugene Parks
Aldermanic candidate Ward 5

No Sale

The Movement Isn't Yet

Jim Rouen

Probably the most disappointing thing about the "movement" during the past three weeks is that it isn't a movement yet. The strike was broken not by the Guard and the cops, but by the lack of strikers' solidarity and especially the professors' refusal to join. For the strikers, "brothers and sisters" were only illusory terms which disappeared in a crisis or in the strike's demands for long-term commitments. When these situations arose, strikers became strangers.

Obviously, most of the strikers became involved in the strike for personal reasons. The necessary, ideological commitment to the winning of the 13 demands was missing as the primary motivation driving people to strike. With such diffuse motivations bringing strikers to the picket lines, people dropped out of the strike prematurely and returned to class when their particular reasons for striking were satisfied. Whether the blacks had any relevance to which to return was not an important enough issue over which to stay on the picket

The kind of crowd reaction to a striker's arrest further demonstrated the strikers' lack of solidarity. When an individual was picked off, often by a lone cop, the crowd was unable to move to free the arrested person. People did not realize that an arrest was an action against them all. The cops would certainly aid one of their "brothers" in trouble, but the strikers did not. When one student was hauled away from an intersection blockaded in front of Van Hise, by a campus cop no less, the 500 other strikers did not go to his aid. He turned around, and looked back in bewilderment, wondering, aren't we all in this together? Obviously not.

The inability of the Legal Defense Fund to raise

needed money points up the fragmented condition of the 'movement.' About \$10,000 is needed. As of a week ago Saturday night, \$150 had been raised to defend 32 arrested strikers and to bring a Federal injunction against the Legislature Investigative Committee from carrying out its berserk witch hunt on campus. Every person who marched to the Square a couple of Fridays ago "in support of the Black Demands" has an extra dollar to give to help the 32 who were busted "in support of the black demands." Every professor who struck or was too cowardly to do so has an extra \$10. Where's the money?

People are still too accustomed to a privatized existence. The professors who claimed to be in sympathy with the strike, but felt that their particular teaching was more important than striking, did not understand that only a collective faculty-student effort was going to win those 13 demands. For them, their jobs and their reputations were more important than assisting an oppressed people in survival. If such "liberal" professors could not find the courage a few weeks ago to translate their beliefs into action, they can now at least help the cause, and those who did act, by contributing some of that money they earned while helping to smother the strike.

If the strike action is over for now because it placed "impossible" demands on students and faculty who felt they couldn't miss classes, everyone should now stand with those who were busted while trying to make this a better University with classes that students would enjoy, and benefit from attending. Give to the Legal Defense Fund, go to the trials, and commit yourself to greater solidarity on all levels when the next political actions occur to make mere demonstrations into a movement.

Diploma Mill

John Marks

The University of Wisconsin is by no stretch of the imagination a great educational institution.

It is now, and has been, at least in recent times a diploma mill with a largely undeserved reputation for so-called academic excellence. The University possesses an administration which blows as the wind blows and which collaborates in, and originates repression when it is politically expedient to do so. The University also possesses a faculty which is predominantly supine, except in the matter of personal ambition, and whose scanty political education has been gained from the students they despise.

When the Administration decided last semester that there was great explosive potential in the student body, the professors followed orders and liberalized. When the Administration decided that liberalization slowed down the diploma machine and increased political awareness, the faculty went back to its accustomed role as absentee dictator.

The University also possesses a student body, which, in part should be commended for the preservation of a semblance of sanity amidst the constant manipulation and mental harassment they are subjected to.

Thus, any attachment the students, those students still reacting against being processed, have to the University is to the student community which exists as a semblance of a counter University rather than to the official University.

The official University, again, spends one third of its money on classroom teachings, prostitutes itself, eagerly, to corporate and governmental research, preserves humanistic studies as a way of increasing its dubious reputation and as a gingerbread house to pacify restive elements who might be prone to disapprove of the fact that the rest of the University is an authoritarian dog-eat-dog trade school.

Repression is a word which has in some measure, been bandied about in past years by students; the word can no longer be used lightly. This is not to say that repression is a novel phenomenon. One need only look at last year's Commerce Building blood-bath and the kangaroo court proceedings against Cohen, Weiland, Simons and Zwicker to name a few incidents.

The repression of this year is different from last year's in intensity and in scope. It cannot be put aside. Remember the National Guard and the hundreds of cops. Keep in mind the three suspensions and the sanctimonious buffoons, called professors, who will sit in the kangaroo courts against the "disruptors." We also call attention to the latest bust, which will inevitably be used by the yuts in the Legislature against the University.

It should be noted that all this repression is directed against the student community rather than against the so-called University. The student community is you. The level of repression is such that it can't be ignored or escaped. The student community, that is, the individual students must prepare to fight back. There is no more room for "individualism's"; the student community must become the University or we will be picked off, one by one, until nothing is left but the grinding of gears.

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.

Goldfarb Defends Actions

To the Editor:

I would like to explain why the Student Senate of the Wisconsin Student Association chose not to confirm the appointment of students to the Conduct Hearings Committee.

1. The taking of University sanctions simultaneous with civil and criminal hearings by the State and city is strictly forbidden by the students Bill of Rights—"Nor shall the student senate or any student governmental body pass any statute in any area under the jurisdiction of the civil courts; ..."

2. The Conduct Committee is a sham! Its decisions are appealable to an all Faculty Committee. The Regents can and will take original or appellate jurisdiction at any time. In highly political decisions (like Oshkosh) students and faculty are cut out of all decision making. Student government must not add legitimacy to this mockery.

3. Students cannot receive the due process we are working for in a highly political, non-judicial, kangaroo court. Our efforts in legal aid are committed to getting an injunction against the operation of this committee which we feel will prejudice a student's fair trial in the courts. We would be hypocritical to appoint to the committee.

When I brought names of students for the committee before senate, I informed them that if they refused to appoint it was a final decision and I would not return appointments to them.

It will be the job of the new president to search and screen for new committee members and the job of the new senate to decide whether or not to confirm the appointments.

David Goldfarb
President, WSA

On the Soapbox

Keep Your Hands...

Wendy Joan Knox

Reading Thursday's article concerning bill 30-S to liberalize Wisconsin's birth control laws, I was at first encouraged to find that someone was finally speaking up for personal decision in sexuality.

Continuing, however, I came upon some comments which made me realize that morality legislators are still an active and inflamed lobby in our state Legislature. I had hoped that preachers of panic had retreated from the field of sex and gone to greener pastures (like investigating the conspiracy in our colleges), but there they were, telling me dogmatically the who, when, where, how and why of sex.

My personal reaction was to tell the law to keep its — tentacles out of my pants, but if this bill fails to pass, the social reaction will be more than an abusive retort, it will be a colossal perversion of law.

As I understand it, the law is instituted to protect the rights of citizens, not ignore or destroy them. The discrimination in present laws as enumerated in the article is obvious—the poor, the uneducated, the blacks and women are getting a bad deal.

Legislators must be made to see the gross injustices they are now perpetrating and the even more deplorable conditions that will result if they pass more restrictive legislation. Those who have the money for private gynecological care and men, who have been granted sexual freedom by their physical nature, must have sympathy for those pre-

sently oppressed. People must have the right to have information about and jurisdiction over their own bodies.

The fact that someone else thinks birth control is immoral is irrelevant to my decision. I must have freedom in decisions about sex as I have freedom to choose my religion—it is my body and my mind, and as the owner and governor of that property, I insist that I can do what I want with it as long as I don't hurt anyone else. I need the opportunity to experiment as my male contemporaries do without fear. If this is medically feasible it should be legally feasible as well. I could quote the life, liberty and pursuit of happiness clause, rattle off figures of deaths caused in illegal abortions, talk about illegitimate children and show examples forever, and yet some people would still say they can make decisions for me about sex. Well, they can't.

Do you hear me, senators and assemblymen? You can't tell me what my body shouldn't do, nor can you tell the ghetto woman with twelve children what she shouldn't do. You can see by the number of illegitimate births and abortions that women would rather take the chance, knowing that they are disobeying the law, and have sex rather than remain chaste. Don't force us to lurk in the shadows of illegality and fear, look at us honestly and give us the right to be people—not baby-machines.

Admissions

(continued from page 1)

enrollment at their Friday meeting. In anticipation of this, the admissions office has stopped mailing permits.

If the regents adopt the 15 per cent out of state limit only 620 out of state students would make up the expected enrollment of 3,500 in future years.

If the regents adopt the measure and one half of the 1,450 students who have received admission permits enter the University next year, then 105 more out of state freshmen would be admitted than the proposed guideline would allow.

The Daily Cardinal warns students that Madison detectives have been loitering in the vicinity of the Mifflin St. Coop. Another bust is expected.

Two Students Charged for Obstructing U

The names of two more students which the University has charged with misconduct were released Friday.

Harvey Clay and Peter Neufeld were charged with intentionally obstructing University activities. The students now have ten days to reply to the chairman of the faculty Conduct Hearings Committee.

The identification of Neufeld and Clay brought the number of cases pending before the Eckhardt Committee to five.

The Eckhardt committee will not hear cases of the students suspended by the regents Thursday. The regents, for reasons they chose not to give out, have exercised their by-law option to hear the cases of Ron Stricklin, Richard Rosenfeld, and James Strickler themselves. They have retained a hearing officer for that purpose.

Task Force

(continued from page 1)

the regular University accredited courses but reduced class loads, and in some cases takes non-credit remedial level courses to strengthen skills and background. In the future some necessary remedial courses may give credit.

All incoming freshmen are required to take a reading-study skills course which emphasizes reading for comprehension and systematizing study skills and habits. In order for the student to be able to strengthen his academic skills during the first two years, the tutoring program tries to provide the student with individual attention to supplement academic instruction.

Upperclassmen, graduate students or faculty tutors are assigned by a computer to the students in all courses the first year until he no longer needs help on the basis of grades and adjustment.

"We will continue with the same system because it is difficult to interview all the tutors. I hope to develop a way that each tutor can be interviewed and assigned on the basis of his ability to relate to the student," Norvell stated.

The amount of financial assistance is based on the student's own resources and on the actual

cost of attending the University. Grants, loans, jobs or a combination of resources from outside the University such as foundation grants, Wisconsin State Teacher's Scholarships, Wisconsin Indian Scholarships, or Social Security benefits can be given.

One more change that Norvell would like to see is abolishing the Summer Institute. Normally a two week project, students come during the summer to increase reading proficiency and academic skills. However, he feels that students would do just as well during orientation week.

Williams

(continued from page 1)

Speaking to his history 474 class, Goldberg said, displaying much emotion, that the people who never had Williams as a teacher "missed a great learning experience."

Goldberg called Williams the greatest historian of our generation. "I used to rummage through Bill's wastebasket to find ideas."

Pick up your education poster Monday at the Cardinal Office.

U Gives 675 Pints of Blood

Students, faculty, and staff of the University gave 675 pints of blood to the donation held in Great Hall of the Union.

The blood was collected by the Red Cross Badger Regional Blood Center for distribution to 88 hospitals in 45 Wisconsin counties.

The Great Hall donation for the

Langdon Street area was the first of four being held during the current campus drive. Other donations will be at the Lakeshore Halls Holt Commons March 24-27, Mechanical Engineering building lounge April 1-2, and the Southeast Halls Gordon Commons April 29-30 and May 1-2.

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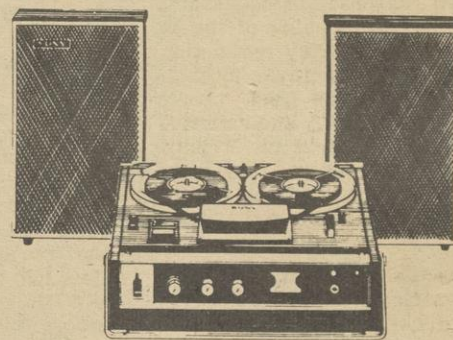
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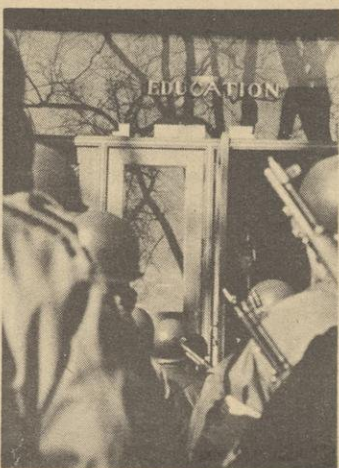
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Posters will be available at Cardinal Office after March 10.

Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

The Daily Cardinal will not be responsible for any classifieds appearing since we do not investigate these services.

No classifieds are taken by phone. We will be responsible only for 1st day's incorrect insertion.

Pad Ads . . .

CAMPUS. 1½ blks. to Union & lib. Ladies or men. Devine Apts. 256-3013/251-0212 xxx
WILL sell contracts at a sacrifice. Surf. Apt. Call Margie 256-3013. xxx

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CAMPUS. Lg. furn. 2 bdrm. flat. All util. Avail. now. 238-4924 or 256-6402. xxx

ALLEN HOUSE APTS. 2130 Univ. Ave. Campus. Effic. & 1 bdrm. from \$127.50. Security locked bldg. Swimming pool & Rec. room. Air-cond., outdoor Patio area. Limited number of units avail. for Summer. 233-4351, 238-5634, 251-1175. xxx

1 BDRM. Apt. for men. Avail. now. Near Eng. Campus & Hosp. Prop. Mgrs. 505 State. 257-4283. xxx

CAMPUS 3 Rm. apt. All util. Fire-pl. avail. 3/10. Just reded. 257-5070. 5x8

STADIUM Area-Furn. util. pd. Srs. or grads. Yrly. lease. 6/15. Studio or 1 bdrm. \$90/up. Call 233-3570 aft. 6 p.m. 12x19

LANGDON Area. Furn. util. pd. Summer or fall. 1-4 persons. Lge. rms. Clean. Call 233-3570 aft. 6 p.m. 12x19

N. HENRY. 405. Campus area. 5 rm. unfurn. apt. Large living room w/fireplace. Kit. & bath. \$190/mo. Heat & hot water furn. Avail. Apr. 1. 255-9467 days, 233-4817 eves. & week-ends. xxx

REGENT APT. for sublease. Very cheap. Danny 267-6619 eves. 4x8

U.W. HOSP. area. Beautifully furn. 3 bdrm. apts. for 5 or 6 girls. 233-2588. xxx

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MUST Sublet. ½ dbl. w/kit. for 1 man. Red. rate. 256-7109. 10x19

MODERN Apt. for 1-2. Avail. for Now or summer. 5 mins. from Campus. 238-3382. xxx

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USED TV. Good picture. UHF/VHF. \$20.-\$30. 238-2061 eves. 5x12

STUDENT Furn. Reas. Some antique. 249-0556. 5x13

TWO Gay, exciting Gerbils (male) plus cage \$5. 256-0356. 3x11

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DACHSHUND Rare AKC Long Haired Pups. Ch. Sired. 255-9864. 20x15

Wheels . . . For Sale

'64 XKE Cpe. BRG. Ex. cond. \$2500. 255-7764 Jim. 10x11

RALEIGH-Rudge, 5 speed, like new. \$55. See on campus. 238-0102 aft. 6 please. 2x5

'65 HONDA 65. \$130. w/helmet. Danny 267-6619 eves. 4x8

BSA. '66, 500cc, green, exc. cond. 262-8489. 4x11

'68 OPEL Wagon, 9000 orig. mi. Studded snow tires. Exc. cond. Clean. Sacrifice. 255-0452. 4x12

HONDA 305cc. '65. Exc. cond. 257-3444. 5x13

'64 CORVAIR Convertible. 4 speed, new clutch, good tires. Must sell quickly. Best offer by 2-12-69. 251-1962 or 257-9168. 3x12

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GIRL to share mod. 2 bdrm. Apt. w/2. Reas. 256-3848 or 256-3365. 15xM13

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GIRL to share apt. near campus. 2121 Univ. 238-7000 aft. 6. 5x13

WOW!!! Girl to share new apt. Very very reas. Also sgle. rm. for man. 255-9864 very reas. 20x15

Help Wanted . . .

ACCOUNTANT for summer/fall '69-70. Must be acct'g Major with 3 sems. of accounting min. Call/write Lakeshore Stores Inc., Mack House - Kronshage. 262. 1720, 3:30-7:00 weekdays. 5x1

PART-TIME Help. Cooks & week-end drivers with own car preferred. 257-0666. Pref. 21 yrs. 5x8

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BUYER for '69-70 school year to become Mgr. following year. Must be 2nd sem. fresh., or soph. Call / write Lakeshore Stores inc. Mack House-Kronshage. 262-1720, 3:30-7:00 weekdays. 5x12

3 MEAL jobs in Frat. call 256-9351 or 255-8673. xxx

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LOST — Lady's gold Diamond watch in vic. of 2100-2200 Univ. Ave. Reward. 233-1871. 3x11

Etc. & Etc. . .

DEAR Bob. Hi! Love, M.A. 5x12

DEAR LIBRARY, I like you because I learn more from you than anyone else. Love, Emily. 3x8

GO Ahead. Call 255-1963. 3x12

daily campus cardinal saturday, mar. 8

Children's Dance Theater To Present Concert Today

The Children's Dance Theater of the University will present a concert, "Dance—A Color Picture," today and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in Lathrop Hall. A trip through color sound, and space, the concert is especially designed for children between 4 and 9 years.

With a verse script written by a University graduate Barbara Abernethy, the dances are choreographed and performed by University students. Though tickets are not needed for the performances, seating is limited to first come, first serve. There is no admission charge.

NEW DEMOCRATIC COALITION
A meeting will be held of the Dane County New Democratic Coalition at 1:30 today at the U-YMCA, 306 N. Brooks. Working committees that have been proposed are: community inventory, electoral reform, and ABM. All interested are urged to attend.

FOLK ARTS SOCIETY
The Folk Arts Society will be presenting a blues concert with Mable Hillary and Little Brother Montgomery, two of the most outstanding traditional blues singers living today, in B-10 Commerce tonight at 8. The concert is a benefit for the Oleo Strut, a radical coffee house in Texas which is active in organizing GI's at Fort Hood.

VIOLIN CONCERT
Korean violinist Kyung Wha Chung, co-winner of the 1967 Lev-entripp award, will perform tonight at 8 in the Union. The program will include music by Pugnani, Kreisler, LeClair, Brahms, Stravinsky, Debussy and Saint-Saens.

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METEOROLOGY OPEN HOUSE
The Department of Meteorology and Space Science and Engineering Center will sponsor an open house today from 1 to 5 in the new 15-story research facility at the corner of West Dayton and Orchard Streets. Displays on weather collecting equipment, space satellite instrumentation and aerospace, meteorological, and marine studies will be exhibited.

sun., mar. 9

CANOEING
Hoofers Outing Club will sponsor a canoe and kayak water safety program from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday. Free instruction is available for anyone in the University community.

SING-OUT MADISON
Sing-Out Madison, a branch of the international group of Up with People, will be holding a meeting this Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Union. Anyone who is interested in a positive group with positive goals is invited to attend.

STUDENT LABOR COMM.
There will be a regular membership meeting of the Student Labor Committee at 2 p.m. Sunday. The location will be listed in "Today in the Union."

mon., mar. 10

EUGENE PARKS
Gene Parks, Wisconsin Alliance candidate for Ward 5 alderman, will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at his headquarters in the basement of the Baptist Student dormitory on West Johnson between Mills and Brooks Streets (behind the U-YMCA). We need someone who will fight for better city services and low income housing. Parks can only win with your help.

T-GROUPS
Applications will be accepted up to Monday afternoon for a weekend T-Group to be held on March 15-16. Contact the U-YWCA, 306 N. Brooks or 257-2534 for more information.

WISCONSIN PLAYERS
Tryouts for "Brecht on Brecht," the Wisconsin Players final production of this season, will be held Monday and Tuesday at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Union. The cast will consist of three male and three female actors. The production calls for good actors who can sing and have some background in music.

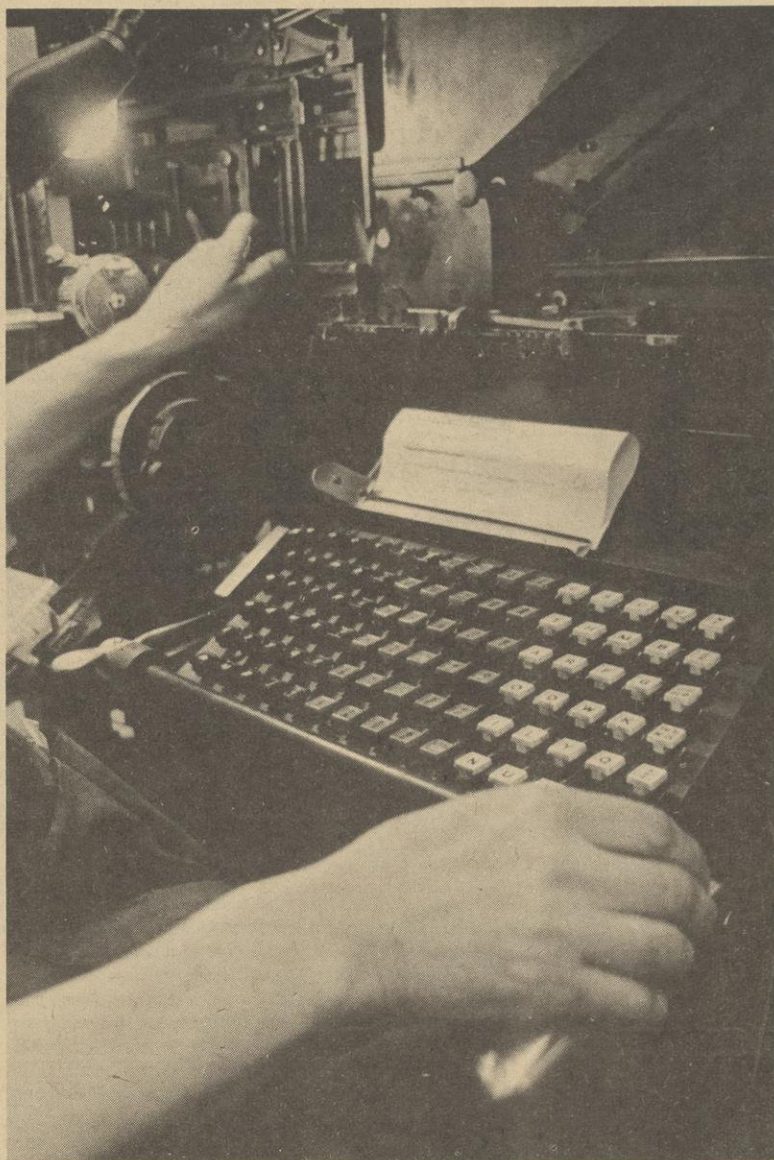
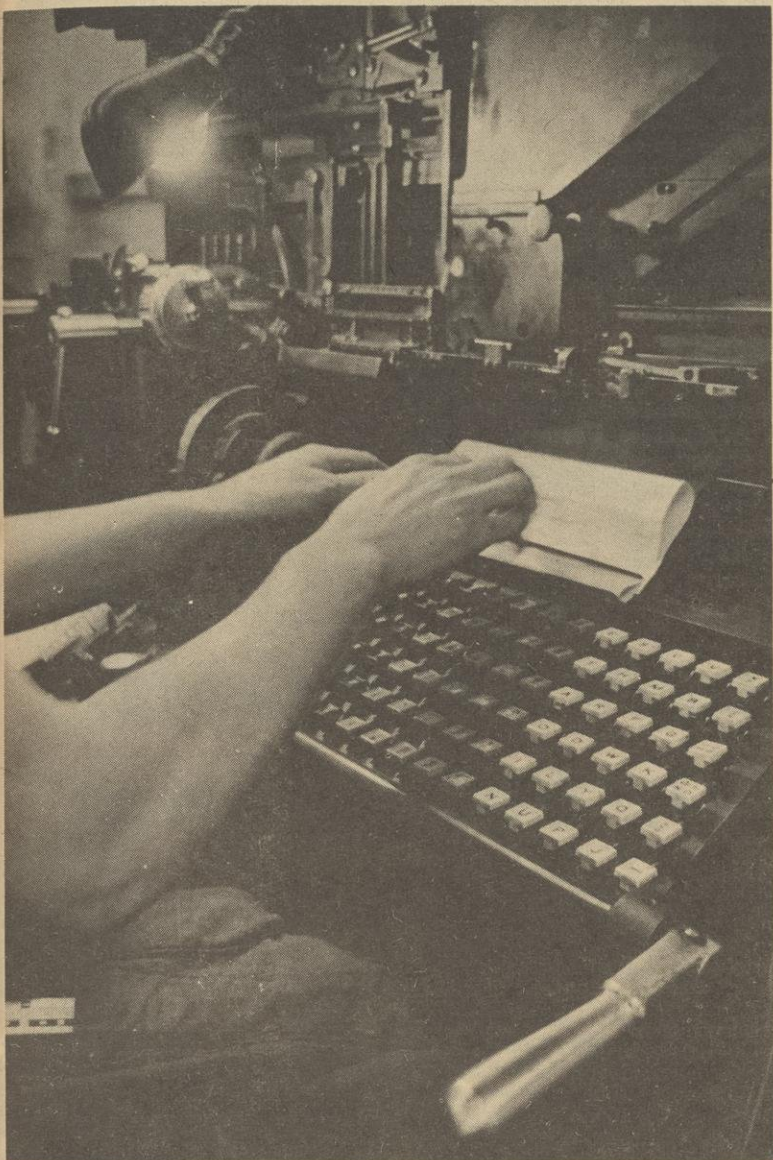


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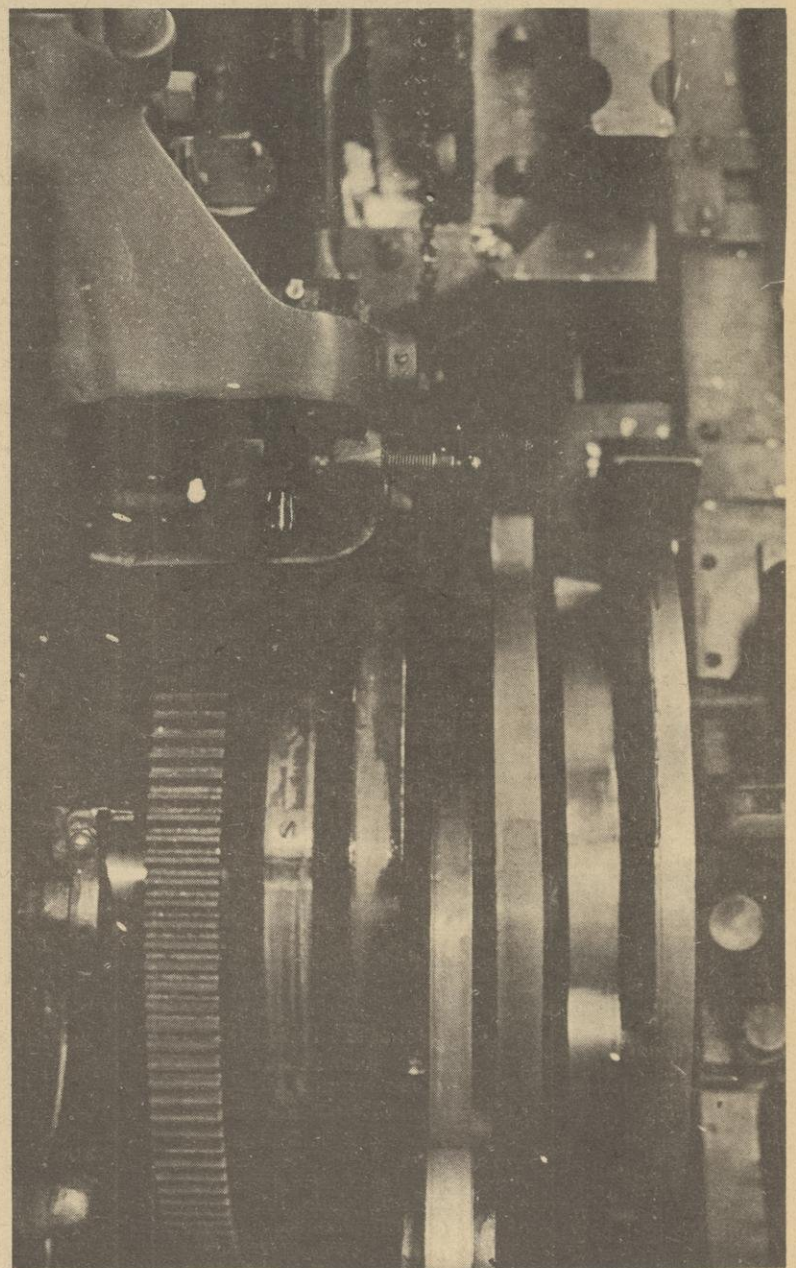
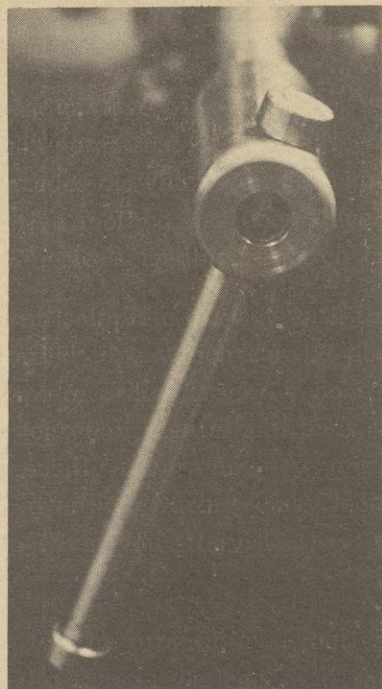
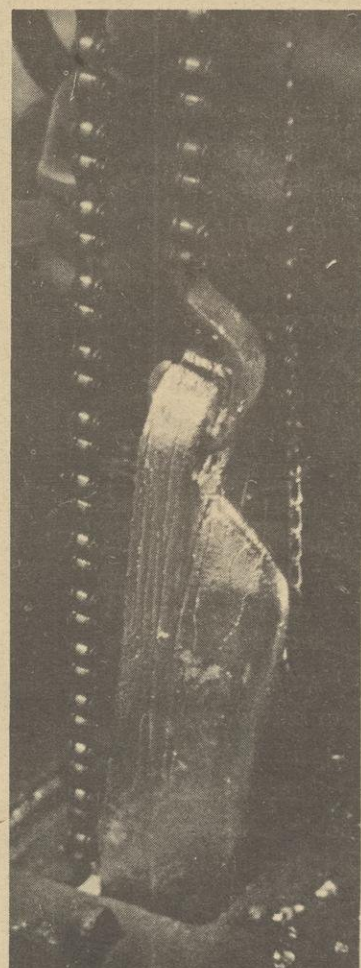
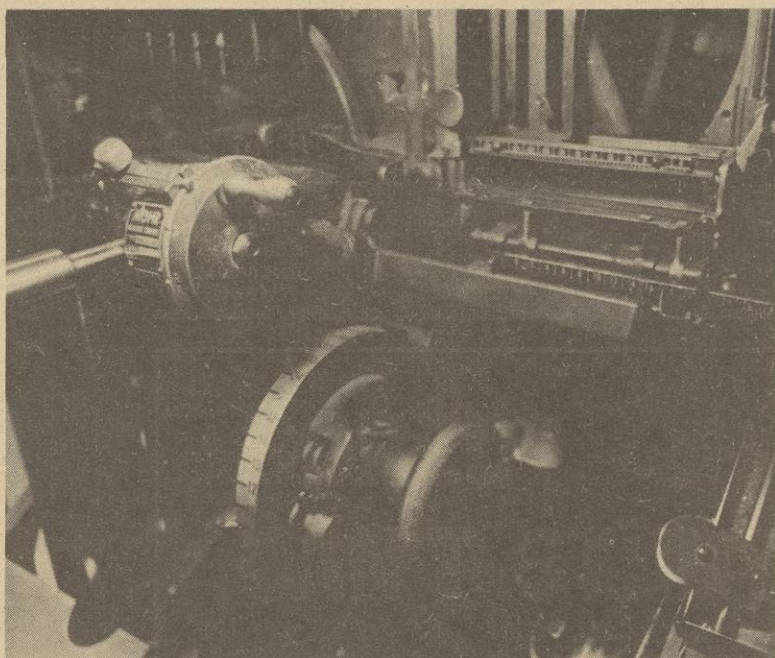
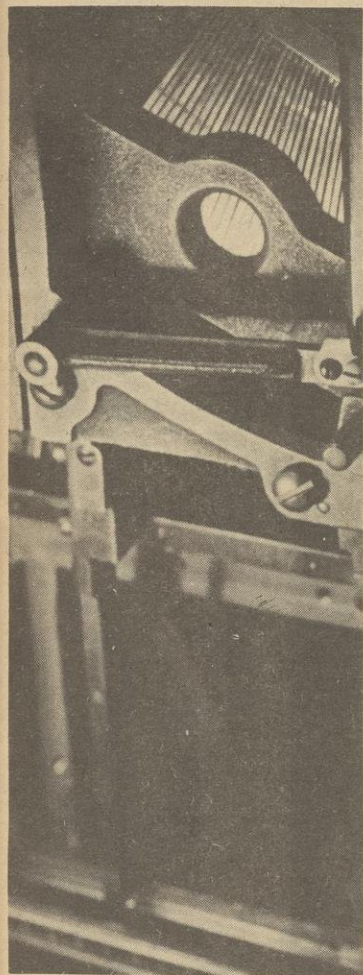
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A Vanishing American: The Linotype



Hot metal is being replaced by perforated tape as the printing industry goes offset. The Cardinal, first offset daily in Wisconsin, has only one linotype (it casts raised type from molten metal). Most copy is set on justowriters (below).



—Cardinal Photos by Irv White

Trackmen Skip Week Off To Run in Journal Meet

By TOM HAWLEY
Contributing Sports Editor

There's no rest for the wicked. Nor for the champ, or so it would seem.

Many track teams like to take a week off between their conference meets, most of which were held last weekend, and the NCAA indoor meet, which will be run in Detroit next weekend. Rut Walter's Badgers will skip that weekend off this time around and run in today's Milwaukee Journal Games instead.

All the Badgers were pushed hard last weekend, and those running in Milwaukee today will find it even rougher. The competition will be tougher and so will the track. The Journal Games—officially the United States Track & Field Federation Indoor Championships—are run on a board track. The boards will be a far cry from the Illinois Tartan surface the Badgers ran on the last two weeks, but a day on a wooden track won't hurt much either. The boards are also found on the track of Detroit's Cobo Hall, site of the long-awaited NCAA meet.

Last night the Big Ten made a decision as to whether it would let its freshmen run—against the top freshman trackmen from all over the country—in Detroit. If the decision is affirmative, the Journal Games will be a tune-up for eleven of the twelve Badgers running in it.

If not, the indoor season ends today for freshmen John Cordes and Pat Matzdorf.

The meet will be one from which the Wisconsin team will not emerge as victor. If passed as expected, the Big Ten freshman ruling will affect only NCAA meets, so Cordes and Matzdorf are running unattached. The rest of the team are officially Wisconsin representatives, but no team title is given.

Two Badger titles will be defended, though. Mike Butler will be defending his USTFF title in the 50 yard high hurdles—the lows are not run anywhere but in the Big Ten—and Mark Winzenried will defend his half mile title against Cordes and others. Butler won his championship in fine style last year; the senior co-captain tied the world record of :05.9 in doing it.

Matzdorf will be trying to duplicate Winzenried's feat of taking home a title as a freshman. The young high jumper has gone 6-11 and will have to do at least that good to win today.

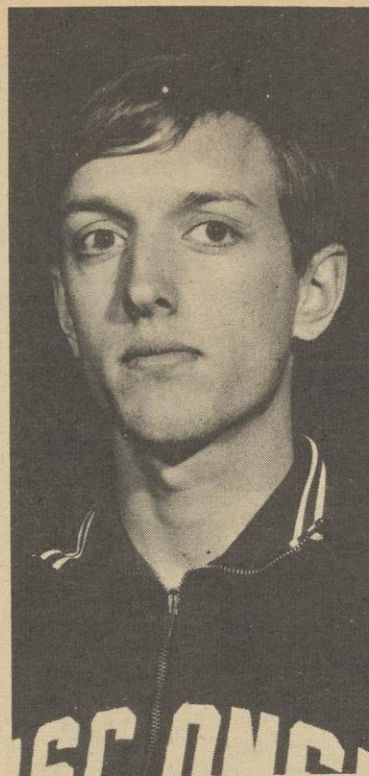
Ray Arrington and Gary Thornton in the 1000 and Don Vandrey in the mile will have to fight for their lives if they are to win. Familiar faces—like those of MSU's Bill Wehrwein and Northwestern's Ralph Schultz, who tied the world 1000 record last weekend—will stack the field in the 1000 and half. Vandrey will have to beat Al Robinson of Southern Illinois, who has gone 4:03 in the mile, and UTEP's Kerry Pearce, the world two-mile record holder, if he is to win. It will be one of the toughest races he's ever been in, and nowhere ahead will be the

familiar shape of Arrington.

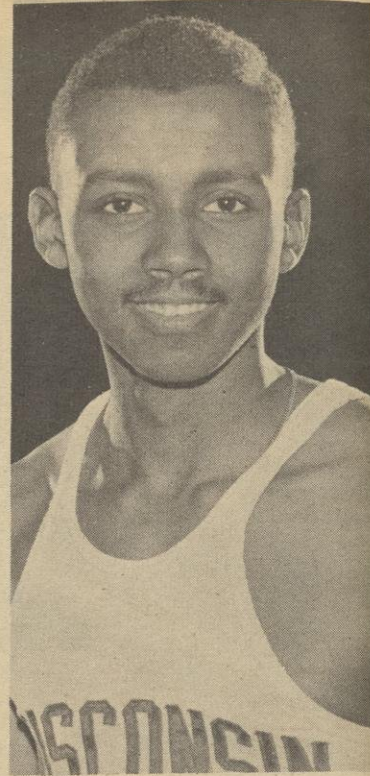
Tom Thies is also likely to find the going rough. He'll be pole vaulting in a field of 16-foot plus competition and has yet to go as high as 15-6.

Milwaukee Nicolet grad Craig Sherburne will run before friends, but won't find any other satisfaction in the trip. The 50 yard dash field is packed—Charlie Green heads the field and Big Eight and Big Ten champs have also been tossed in.

Walter's mile relay team, apparently finally set now that Larry Floyd is out with a bad leg, will hold its own. Bill Bahnfleth will lead off and be followed by Dial Hewlett, Brad Hanson and Winzenried. All of the four placed in last weekend's Big Ten meet; Hanson and Winzenried brought home seconds. They'll run against MSU, the Big Ten champ, and the cream of the Big Eight, Kansas.



BILL BAHNFLETH
runs first in relay



DIAL HEWLETT
veteran runs second leg

Frosh Cagers Beat Cats; Finish 3-0 in Conference

By JIM COHEN

Two hot-shooting guards, Tom Barao and Bob Frasar, sparked the Badger freshman cagers to their third Big Ten win in three tries Thursday night as they overcame a taller but not as talented Northwestern squad, 94-84. Barao popped in 25 points, 20 of them in the first half before getting into foul trouble in the second canto. He and Frasar both had hot hands in combining to sink 19 of 29 shots, most of them from around the top of the key. Frasar, who also put on a fine display of ball handling, scored 19.

Lloyd Adams, who shot largely from the outside in trying to prepare himself to, hopefully, fill James Johnson's shoes next year, hit on only six of 20. Only two or three of these baskets were from the outside. He grabbed 18 rebounds, leading both teams, and

did a good job underneath, but his scoring total was low, 15. He also sank only three of 10 free throws.

Lee Oler played a good team game, getting 16 points and eight rebounds.

The Wildcats took the early lead, but the baby Badgers went ahead on a Barao 25 foot jumper which made the score 8-6. After swapping the lead three times, Wisconsin took the lead for good on another long Barao jumper midway through the first half which set the score at 18-17.

Barao, Adams and Oler led the yearlings to a 52-40 halftime advantage. The 6-3 Barao, who also played some forward, played a fine game under the boards against the taller forecourt manned by a 6-9 center, a 6-6 and 6-5 forward and a 6-8 reserve forward. Oler played a good defensive game against Milwaukee Shorewood's Steve Berg, in holding

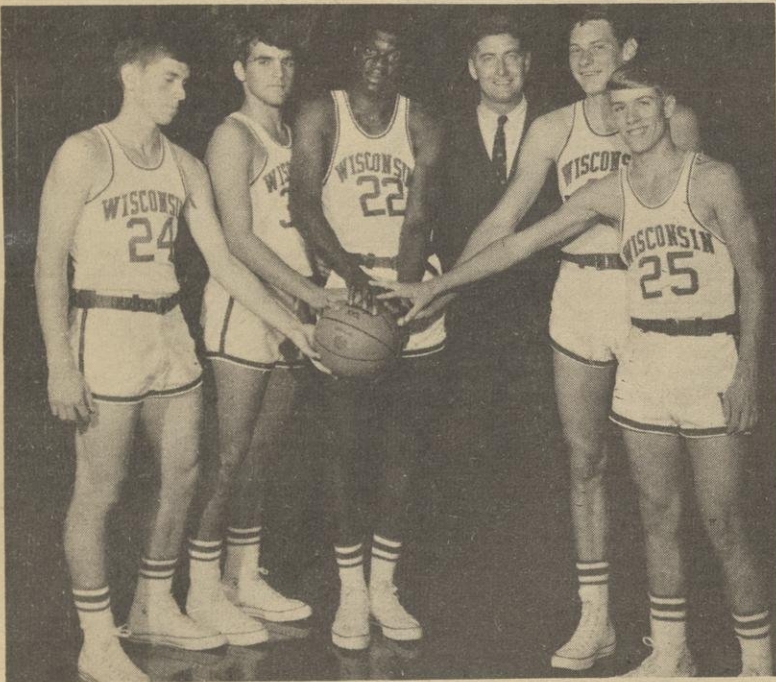
him to seven points in the game.

The second half was mostly the same story as the first half, as the baby Badgers looked impressive at times but in general played just well enough to win. Madison's Rod Uphoff scored all of his ten game points in the second half as his four free throws in the final minute iced the Badger victory.

The Badgers had a .492 field goal percentage despite Adams' bad day, while the Wildcats hit on 42% of their shots. The game completes the yearlings' Big Ten schedule as they finish with a 3-0 mark.

JOHNSON, SHERROD GET HONORABLE MENTION

Wisconsin cagers James Johnson and Clarence Sherrod have been given honorable mention on the all Big Ten team. Johnson was also an honorable mention selection last year. Sherrod is just a sophomore.



VARSITY COACH JOHN POWLESS poses with his four freshman recruits and Madison Edgewood's Rod Uphoff. From left to right are Bob Frasar, Tom Barao, Lloyd Adams, Powless, Lee Oler and Uphoff. Adams currently leads the team with averages of close to 23 points and 13 rebounds.

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