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Student test practices questioned by professor

By PAULA BROOKMIRE
of the Cardinal Staff

The student as test-taker is a two-legged beast, often shown with bags under squinting eyes, whose every state in life is EVALUATED.

From the kindergartener's reading readiness test to the college senior's Graduate Record Examination (GRE), the child's life is charged and his intelligence-aptitude-motivation-anxiety-personality traits-interests-attitudes-conformity (or non-conformity)-motor ability-vocational possibilities-achievement-etcetera are recorded. The tests haunt him even into his career as prospective employers not only refer to his past records but also use their own psychological tests.

BUT DOES he rebel? No.

At least the majority of students don't. Or, they rebel at the wrong things. "The student movement for the last seven years has been dramatic, but headlessly dramatic," says UW Professor Karl U. Smith. Smith is a cybernetics professor in the psychology department who is leading a practically one-man crusade against the University's use of nationally standardized tests such as the GRE. He has even gone so far as to picket the GRE here in December.

"THE TIME has come," says Smith, "for students in the high schools and universities to move against the psychological and educational testing racket."

His reasoning? The testing, or evaluation, system is at the root of the organization and stratification of education and, moreover, of the entire society. "People who determine testing in this university determine not only courses and curriculum but also the whole structure and organization of the University."

The hideous aspect, he says, is that the system is discriminatory, unconstitutional and corrupt and the tests themselves are "coercive, outdated and junky."

IN A FLOURISH of accusations, Prof. Smith attacks with relish the testing and admissions system in general, the University of Wisconsin in particular and specifically the testing publishers, particularly Educational Testing Service (ETS) of Princeton, N.J., publisher of the widely used GRE, College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test, Law School Admission Test and Medical College Admission Test.

ETS is not only "monopolistic" but also "educationally corrupt," he says. "...it controls, not simply the determination of those who are selected for colleges, universities and graduate schools, but by illegal behind-the-scenes wire pulling financially influences administrators and professors to foist the tests on students; influences teachers, deans and colleges of education to structure courses and methods of teaching to conform to the stupid methods of testing, and runs an underground placement service to determine appointments of college presidents and administrators favorable to the tests."

Moreover, the ETS tests are "unscientific and unvalidated," he says. They "have never been standardized on representative populations including Indians, blacks, students from ghettos and rural areas, and handicapped groups."

"NOT ONLY that," he says, "but by the use of the same tests, once a black student is admitted, the same person (the professional bigot) can use similar test-oriented courses and the test scores made by the minority student to belittle a student, keep him on probation, and in dependent status and thereby insure his failure."

"If the present generation of students continues to tolerate this level of academic hoodlumism, they can be made to swallow anything."

With a dark beret angling aggressively over his white locks, Prof. Smith conducts his crusade and issues tirades from his buried basement office at 917 University Avenue.

HE HAS MANAGED to attract only a few students to his cause, however, even though he has distributed printed sheets of his charges to various graduate student mailboxes.

During fall semester he repeatedly advertised a weekly action seminar to "organize students." Only eight students showed any interest, with only about three of them really getting involved.

"He comes on strong, always," says Robert M. Bock, Dean of the Graduate School. "For many, many years he (Smith) has attacked one version or another of the testing programs."

But of Smith's charges that certain UW professors are influenced and paid by ETS to encourage use of its tests, Dean Bock says:

"THAT'S McCARTHYISM. He's waving the closed folder....We have been unable to find any evidence that this is the case. So that's a smear tactic."

"And it's a gross exaggeration. There is no uniform requirement in the Graduate School for these tests. Departments find them valuable indicators and some departments do insist on them. Even they, I think, are willing to make exceptions when there's a reason why it (the test) can't be taken. But they by no means consider them as the prime indicator."

"They do not, as Smith would have implied, take the cold, hard numbers and simply take them as gospel," Bock explained. "They (the GRE scores, for example) are only one of many important pieces of data that would lead to the admission of the student. And certainly once he is admitted, they very quickly drop from significance because now the student must show by his own performance whether he would be allowed to continue."

ON THE CHARGE that ETS test are used discriminatorily, Bock said, "In general, the man who's reading them (GRE scores) would know whether he has to make special concessions in, let's see, the verbal performance because of the man's (applicant's) ethnic background, and there's nothing that prevents him from doing so." He admitted, however, that on any piece of data, if the man is a bigot, he's going to act like a bigot."

Bock added that selecting people from minority groups is a "major objective of most departments."



Cardinal photo by James Korger

Nina Simone opened the five-day Blacks Arts Festival Sunday with a concert at the fieldhouse.

More strife in Ireland; Devlin plans confusion

BELFAST—Northern Ireland opposition leaders met in their unofficial rival parliament Monday night with the prospect that they soon may find themselves in jail.

Police said they have taken out court summonses against 26 leaders of Sunday's 20,000-strong anti-internment march in Newry. The march, like all processions in Northern Ireland, was illegal under the government's Special Powers Act.

Bernadette Devlin, the 24-year-old civil rights activist and member of British Parliament, said she too had received a summons. She supports Roman Catholic aspirations toward a united Ireland.

FRANCIS McGUIGAN a 24-year-old Belfast man, made an anti-internment protest of his own and escaped from Long Kesh camp, where around 400 suspected members of the Irish Republican Army are held without trial.

McGuigan, according to IRA contacts, was a high officer of the Belfast Provisionals, the IRA's militant wing. Police and troops threw up road blocks around Belfast but contacts said McGuigan was clear of the city.

He was the first to escape from Long Kesh, a former airfield near British army headquarters at Lisburn, southwest of the capital.

THOUGH THE Newry march passed peacefully, the weekend produced four more dead, bringing the toll of violence since August 1969 to 39.

Two members of the outlawed IRA were blown to pieces while planting bombs in a sabotage operation on Lough Neagh, an inland sea west of Belfast. The bodies were found in a sunken barge.

Still unidentified was a man in his 20s found hooded and shot through the back of the head on a road near the border with the republic, apparently the victim of an IRA execution squad.

THE VICTIM'S lower right arm was tattooed with the wings of a British parachute regiment but the

army said he wasn't a soldier. The IRA has sworn to kill 13 soldiers in revenge for 13 people shot dead in Londonderry when paratroopers moved against rioters after a civil rights march Jan. 30.

The opposition politicians, meeting in their "alternative assembly" in Dungannon, said they would prepare contingency plans against prospective jailing of prominent members. Illegal marching carries a mandatory penalty of six months jail, although the sentence can be suspended at the magistrate's discretion.

THE REBEL assembly was set up last year after members of the Catholic-based opposition called a boycott of the Northern Ireland parliament, which now is an all-Protestant assembly.

With the Newry march safely into history, the next confrontation between demonstrators and security forces comes on Wednesday, which the Civil Rights Association has billed as D-Day—"D" for disruption.

Miss Devlin said she would be on hand for the disrupting and promised "sit-ins, sit-downs, and all sorts of things." Detailed plans, however, were kept secret.

—Other leaders of the Catholic minority spoke out against those plans Monday and called instead for a 24-hour fast.

The unofficial rival Ulster parliament—formed last year when opposition members walked out of the provincial legislature—said it opposed the "D-Day of Disruption" planned by the Civil Rights Association because it "did not want to risk the livelihood of anyone in the province."

The assembly proposed a fast starting at midnight Tuesday in Londonderry. "Free Derry Corner." That is the place where demonstrators clashed with British troops on Jan. 30 when 13 civilians were fatally shot.

The rival parliament met in Belfast with the prospect that its members soon may find themselves in jail.

"I worked at
Kathi's Sauna"

See Page 5

Truancy sanctions, vigilantes embroil East high

By JEFF SMITH
of the Cardinal Staff

A new controversy has erupted at East High School in Madison over an administration crackdown on truancy put into effect last week.

The new administration truancy regulation was created without consulting the 2200 students. It calls for the automatic suspension of a student if he misses a class unless his parents notify the school within 24 hours. Two cuts are grounds for immediate suspension while a fourth cut from class can result in expulsion.

Explaining why the school had decided to pursue such a crackdown, Dr. Wayne Benson, principal of East, said, "This policy will allow us to put a handle on a situation that was getting out of control."

"FIRST SEMESTER we tried a more lax approach. We wanted students to realize that the classes were for their benefit. But cutting became an uncontrollable habit," he explained.

Benson added, "After we get some control on the situation then we can pursue new educational

policies which may be more meaningful to the students at East."

Reaction to the new truancy regulation from both students and teachers was mixed. Although there seemed to be general agreement that there was a definite truancy problem, most persons interviewed expressed opposition to the new policy.

STUDENT council President Rich Kiley generally favored the policy by saying, "Something was definitely needed. Students have shown that they cannot accept too much freedom within the school. The students have taken advantage of a little laxness."

Another student, Bruce Deppler, claimed that "Dr. Benson was good at making decisions, but not at figuring out why the problem exists. If you don't attack the cause of why people cut, how can you propose a solution," Deppler maintained.

In trying to pinpoint the reason why students cut classes, one student suggested that "if teachers were more interesting and classes less boring, I think that you would find that there would be

a lot less cutting."

A SOCIAL studies teacher, George Shands, said that he liked involving the parents in the truancy problem—"but my happiness for bringing in parents is that it will involve them with the school."

"If this involvement in the truancy problem can be expanded to a recognition on the part of the parents that East is an institution that is significant to the lives of their children then this crackdown may be fruitful," he continued. But if all the administration is going to do is clamp down, then no real problems will be solved."

There were some students who were a little more outspoken. For instance, one girl remarked that "whether I cut a class is none of the school's business. It is my life and I don't have to go to school. Anyway, I just wonder if Dr. Benson ever cut a class."

ANOTHER issue that has touched off debate in the school was the emergence last week of an administration-sanctioned "vigilante or volunteer group." This group, known as "the V group," took it upon themselves to

enforce the new mall regulations.

These regulations, which include such prohibitions as no smoking, no card playing and no lying on the carpet in the mall area were created only after Benson asked the senior high students to tell him what mall regulations they favored. He received 300 responses from a student body of 2200.

Some students hinted that the "V group had enforced the new regulations by using force. One student said that although he didn't know of any specific instances of students being beaten up, he thought that the V group was nothing but a bunch of bullies acting like a primitive police force."

A MEMBER of the group justified its activities by saying, "I admit we're not too popular, but East was getting a bad reputation. The student senate wasn't taking any action against those who were dirtying the mall. We thought we should patrol the area. We're not against people, we just don't like people lying around like animals."

As of Friday, however, it was

reported that the group had lost its administration sanction because its power was seen as being too arbitrary. Benson said, "We've decided to create a student monitoring club whose responsibilities will be more clearly defined." "But," he cautioned, "the student senate must approve such a club first."

The only thing that seemed to unite the school was a feeling that East students were always being portrayed as irresponsible delinquents. One student summed up this deep felt resentment when he said:

"West is always portrayed as being without problems. It always seems to be favored by the Board of Education. The truth is that we do have vandalism problems, but it is only a small few who are causing the trouble. And we're admitting and trying to solve our problems."

SUNFLOWER KITCHEN SPECIALS

Tues.—Mexican Food Nite; Wed.—Jewish Food Nite; Thurs.—Pizza Nite; Fri.—Chinese Food Nite; Sun.—Music Nite.

Sunflower is open on weekdays from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Sundays from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. For 1 1/2 hours' work you can get a free meal, so come on over to the University YMCA 306 N. Brooks between University and Johnson.

KARATE

The University Karate Club meeting for beginners will be held Tuesday Feb. 8 at 6 p.m. at 303 East Wilson St.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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Wed., Feb. 9
4 p.m.
Second Semester Loan Collection
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Wed., Thurs., Feb. 9-10
2, 4, 7, 9 p.m.
Movie Time "Get Carter"
Mike Hodges directs a
British thriller
78c Union Play Circle

Fri., Feb. 11
ICE SCULPTURE CONTEST on the
Library Mall, Feb. 18. Interested
participants must register by
Feb. 11th. Sign-up in Union
Program Office, Room 507.

Fri., Sat., Sun., Feb. 11-13
2, 4, 7, 9, 11 p.m.
Movie Time "The Clowns"
78c Union Play Circle

Fri., Feb. 11
12 noon
Free Baroque Ensemble concert
Featuring music of Bach,
Handel and Scarlatti
Memorial Union Main Lounge

Coming Event
Friday, Feb. 11
"FASCHING"
An evening of old-fashioned fun in
the Union: Polka band, beer
drinking contest, free cheese,
rock band, auction, free films,
pretzel sculpture, toe painting and
much much more.
8-midnight Memorial Union

Sat., Feb. 12
8 & 10 p.m.
"Medea" starring Maria Callas in
her dramatic film debut.
Tickets at Union Theater box office,
\$1.75, \$1.25

DOC DE HAVEN'S Jazz Group
Feb. 12
8:30-11:30 p.m.
Carousel Cafeteria at Union South

Sunday, Feb. 13
8 p.m.
Musuem Without Walls Film Series:
"Picasso: Love Peace and War,"
and "Goya"
\$2, \$1.50, \$1.
Tickets at Union Theater box office

Seminar discusses technology, politics

By SANDRA OZOLS
of the Cardinal Staff

The seminar Technology and Politics was opened yesterday with a proposal by Dr. Dean

Abrahamson, environmentalist from the University of Minnesota, to "define a new research function at the University, where the University explicitly assumes the

responsibility of addressing the secondary implications of the new technologies."

The Wisconsin Union Forum Committee sponsored program,

being held Feb. 7, 9, 13 and 14, consists of a series of lectures, and panel discussions, with the purpose of defining the relationship which should be held between scientist and bureaucrat.

Abrahamson, speaking on the "Social responsibility of the scientist and the University," said that the University must serve as a "social monitor," by beginning to speak out against industry. He stressed, "one must be careful to separate the political from the technological decision," since in a participatory democracy, the scientists should present the legislature with the evidence of risks in technology and the legislature should set the standards.

"WHO IS looking at the moment at the implications of the large scale mining which is proposed in the future for Wisconsin and Minnesota?" asked Dr. Abrahamson. Dr. Abrahamson's proposed technological assessment program would research this and similar problems. However, even if such a program was constructed, Dr. Abrahamson agreed that "at the moment there is no support for the technological critics," and there is no guarantee that there will be in the future.

Dr. Robert Bock, professor of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology at the University, replied to Abrahamson's assumption of University non-involvement in criticizing the technologies in his speech on "Technical expertise for decision makers: the role of university research." Bock said that the state of Wisconsin uses University expertise "quite frequently," and that presently there is close interaction between Gov. Patrick Lucy's ad hoc committee on land use policy and the University Institute for Environmental Studies.

Bock also pointed out that the Wisconsin State Government is considering the adoption of a policy, similar to the federal policy, under which every major federal undertaking requires an environmental impact statement. Dr. Bock mentioned that already

10-20 percent of the faculty in the College of Engineering are involved in the Institute for Environmental Studies, and are dealing with problems such as land use, utilization of energy by the public, and long range effects of atomic power.

BOCK SAID that, for the future, "I think we can improve our research by computer marketing of the problem." He also said that, on the national scale, "we must find a way to get our hands on" all of the money allocated to military research.

Dr. Robert Meyer, Professor of Geophysics, talked on "Continuing ethical dilemmas in the earthsciences." Although Dr. Meyer admitted to "having set off a million explosives in the United States," he feels that his actions were justified in being important for further knowledge.

Dr. Michael McClintock, Senior Scientist at the University Space Center, discussed "Talking to ourselves—the Navy's Project Sanguine" in light of the social responsibility for the scientists to ask "How many lives is his project worth?"



Cardinal photo by Geoff Simon

Dr. Robert Bock, dean of the graduate school, criticized government spending on research.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

TODAY'S WEATHER—Mostly cloudy and not quite as cold, high 10 degrees, precipitation probability 30 percent. Tonight, low near zero, chance of light snow. Tomorrow, high in the teens.

Groppi to Ireland

MILWAUKEE—The Rev. James Groppi said Monday he plans to visit Northern Ireland at the invitation of an Irish priest. The civil rights activist said he would lend whatever support he could to the "Irish Catholic struggle for freedom."

Groppi said the British had no more reason to be in Ireland than the United States had to be in Vietnam or the Portuguese in Angola.

Groppi said he will leave Milwaukee on Tuesday for Paris, where he will attend the International Conference for Peace. The Roman Catholic priest said he would visit Northern Ireland sometime during the conference.

Cambodians shoot the moon

PHNOM PENH—Premier Lon Nol says Cambodian soldiers who shot up a mythical monster they believed was devouring the moon during a recent eclipse wasted so much ammunition the army might have run short in case of attack.

In an angry radio speech to troops over the weekend, Lon Nol said the fusillade—which lit up the night sky over Phnom Penh with tracer bullets—took 2 lives and wounded 85. It cost Cambodia millions of riels worth of ammunition, the marshal said, and was "a serious blot on the honor of the Khmer Republic."



Madison co-op experiences growth and bureaucracy

By SANDRA OZOLS
of the Cardinal Staff

"When things are going so intensely for a while, they start to slow down and people lose interest," said Elaine Nesterick, appointed last August to coordinate the rapidly expanding Common Market.

The Common Market, whose membership has grown from seven to 2500 within a year and a half, has changed from an informal coop to a large organization, with a hired coordinator and bookkeeper, confronted with typical bureaucratic problems.

Recently the Common Market has been criticized for its "artificiality of the local group idea," and in the Jan. 12th edition of the King Street Trolley, Peter Dorman wrote, "the work structure in the warehouse encourages workers to become officious and bureaucratic, and overly rule-conscious."

MOST MEMBERS feel that the present system is the most practical. Elaine said, "It does seem like an elitist thing, but the supervisor has to know the layout of the warehouse, and where things are."

Another member, Herman Gilman, criticized the criticism, "I think they're too anti-bureaucratic; in an organization so large you have to have some bureaucracy. I don't think this is creating animosity in the workers. Working there is practically enjoyable, except if you're doing the unloading."

Especially since the "no work—no food" rule was adopted, the Common Market has not had many problems with workers not showing up according to the assigned schedule. Elaine said, "In other cities there's just so many people that can't function in a co-op, who aren't ready to share the responsibility, but the Madison co-ops are very advanced in this sense."

ALTHOUGH THE Common Market is functioning efficiently, there seems to be a lack of interest in members when it comes to attending the general meetings and joining the committees which provide the basis for the co-op. Elaine said, "We'd like to see the co-op more representative, but only about 30-40 come to the meetings. The co-op could be doing a lot more if the committees were larger, especially in the field of nutrition. There will probably be more referendums in the future so that all the members will participate in decision making."

THE COMMON MARKET began as a group of people who decided to order their food

collectively, drive down to the market in Chicago once a week, distribute the work load evenly, and avoid the cost of a middleman. Elaine, who joined the Common Market in its first month of operation, said, "We were dissatisfied with the Mifflin St. Coop, because we wanted something that was more than just student oriented."

With a \$600 loan from Rev. Robert Shaw, the group rented a warehouse at 1341 East Washington St., which it still rents now, and by word of mouth gained members from the student and working communities in Madison and the surrounding area.

The Common Market is structured so that a group of eight or more members fill out an order sheet every week, the orders are compiled and the supplies are picked up by Inter-Community Cooperative, a trucking federation, in Chicago at the Water St. market, from local farmers in the summer, and from suppliers in Wisconsin. Each member of a group usually has to work one four shift about every two months, packaging, stocking, and filling the orders.

Under the present system a work coordinator, acquainted with the warehouse, is appointed beforehand to supervise each work shift. This system is being debated because some members feel that a work coordinator should be appointed arbitrarily as he walks through the door, thereby eliminating the "aura of expertise" and management that surrounds the position now.

The Common Market is looking for another warehouse on the west side of Madison, in order to accommodate the growing membership. Elaine said, "The split between the East and the West will hopefully regain some of the personal contact which was lost when the co-op expanded." Members of the Common Market who live outside of Madison have shown interest in organizing autonomous co-ops.

Under the present rate of expansion, it seems feasible that the Common Market will advance towards one of its major objectives, which is: "to transform the nation's economic life from a competitive profit system to a cooperative system."



Cardinal photo by Harry Diamant

Common Market food co-op

Reapportionment plan enacted in Madison

By JAY NOVAK
of the Cardinal Staff

Elections for Dane County Board positions may be held this April under the new reapportionment plan enacted last week, Federal Judge James Doyle ruled Friday.

The new plan has 41 districts. Another 41-district plan was ruled unconstitutional by Doyle on Jan. 28, but under the new plan district boundaries have been changed to make population distribution more equal.

Doyle had declared the old plan (resolution 200) unconstitutional because of the high population deviation between districts. The new plan dropped the percentage deviation from about 35 per cent to 6.444 per cent.

MADISON Att. William Bradford Smith, who challenged the old plan in court and asked that Doyle block elections under it, said he was "quite comfortable" with the low population deviations in the new plan.

County supervisor elections will be held April 9, along with City Council and presidential primary elections. County Board and City Council primaries will be held March 5.

The deadline for filing nomination papers for county supervisor has been extended to Feb. 25, because many candidates were uncertain as to what district they would be placed in by reapportionment.

IT DOES not appear, however, that any of the announced candidates within the City of Madison will have to refile papers, because only minor boundary changes were made in local districts. Most of the changes were made in rural areas.

Supervisor Ed Hickman (Middleton), the chairman of the Reapportionment Committee, said that the high population deviations in the old plan occurred, "because we tried to consider communities of interest," when charting the districts.

Equal population size was the primary consideration of the committee in determining the new plan. Hickman said that the population deviation in Dane County districts is now "probably the lowest in the state at this time."

The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

Such a Deal

There was supposed to be a concert Saturday night at the Coliseum. A real live concert. Sha Na Na was going to be there. And so was Bill Haley and the Comets. And, as a special treat, Luther Allison was going to drop by.

All for the price of \$4.50. Such a deal.

Well, 9000 people showed up Saturday night, most of them well before the 8 p.m. scheduled beginning and most of them to watch Sha Na Na repeat a concert given in the Fieldhouse a while ago, one of the best concerts given herein some time.

By now, most people know what happened. After repeated tries by Sha Na Na to start their show and repeated failures in the Coliseum sound system a spokesman for the promoters announced at 12:15 p.m. that money would be refunded—that is, with a few strings attached. People who wanted a refund could go to any of the three windows in the west lobby and present their names. Then, they could come back Monday (yesterday) to shuffle through all those lists of thousands of names to find their own and collect their refund—or make that two-thirds of a refund.

The manner in which the promoters handled the whole affair is just another example of how local entrepreneurs don't hesitate to exploit the student and youth communities of Madison. Although some in attendance were understandably impatient as Luther Allison played until almost 9 p.m., the maturity and

general patience of the audience for the next three and a half hours was certainly unanswered by the promoters' uncompromising refund policy.

It was about 1:30 p.m. before all the thousands of faithful Sha Na Na lovers had finally signed their names. Why, we ask, was it necessary to crowd so many people into the lobby just to recite their name at one of three windows? There were many alternatives, the most helpful of which would be to have more than three people taking names.

And why, when most people came to see Sha Na Na and not specifically either of the other two groups, only one of which showed up, should only two-thirds of the money be refunded? That sum is still more than was charged earlier this year at the Fieldhouse for the same show from Sha Na Na. Not to mention the added cost of parking at the Coliseum and additional transportation to pick up the refunds. Of course, you can sign your name on still another list for a discount if Sha Na Na ever returns. **IF!**

Considering the exploitative attitudes of the promoters and the frustration of thousands of people after repeated failures of improving the sound, it was indeed surprising that not even one window was reportedly scratched, unlike the scene of a Sly Stone nonconcert in Chicago last summer.

Letters to the Cardinal

The comment referred to appeared in the State Street Gourmet column February 3: "You can get...ulcerated at Taco Tech, ad infinitum and surely ad nauseum." This was meant to be more humorous than a definitive description of the restaurants named. Apologies to those who took this as an intended slur.

I noticed your comments today regarding our business. I must admit it was rather disappointing, since we operate our business with us working 12 to 14 hours a day so we can give our patrons more products for their money.

We give more food for the money than any other food

establishment. This I know, as we work on a very small margin of profit, the use of 85 percent lean beef, etc. This quality does not come cheap by the pound, and it does not cut down on our mark up, but since our type of business is rather new in this area we want to serve the best.

We have tried to be student oriented and I can't understand your slander. We have also advertised in your paper, which shouldn't be a protection, but you should at least be fair.

Don't ask us for further ads.

Delores Campbell

Taco Tech

P.S. Where were your comments on Taco Grande. Compae our 3/\$1 tacos to a 65¢ taco at Pacos.

NOT EDDIE, OH NO

"Crazy" Eddie Elson will never get my vote. The audacity he represents by his daily conduct stands in outrage to everything that's civilized. Who the hell does he think he is disobeying laws? In his latest campaign for Judge he has vowed not to follow the dictates of the Legislature, nor, for that matter, the decisions handed down by the High Courts. He has arrogantly stated that he holds at naught "what the hell people want." Even when the whole cry of other voices is on the other side, Elson, in his idiocy, refuses to give an inch. He is ego oriented, he believes that he's the center of the universe and that everything is tilted except for he. He grates my nerves with his anti-democratic defiance. He is like an infant. He exercises no self-control; he is selfish; he is irresponsible.

Elson's nonconformity threatens us all by its example. If he is elected Judge, god forbid, he will be in a position to do a great deal of mischief. Nothing is sacred to him. He doesn't give a damn for people's feelings or society's customs and traditions, if these things do not coincide with his own conscience.

No man is an island. We must abide by what the majority wants. Elson has often said that he thinks the "people are the pig." He says that it was the people that strung poor Jesus up and that it is the people, not the leaders, that allow wars to be the rage. He is stupid. Pontius Pilate sentenced Jesus to his death. Lyndon Johnson got all our soldiers killed.

Marcy Grempe

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Staff Forum

Task force report

Rio Moreland

If any interested and concerned members of the academic community wish to obtain copies of the Task Force's Interim Report, they may do so by calling 266-0452 and request that a copy be sent to them. Read it carefully—then judge for yourselves.

The recent attack by the Attorney General and the Capital Times on the Interim Report of The Citizens Study Committee on Offender Rehabilitation raises many questions and issues regarding responsibility and rational order.

What was presented by the C-T and Mr. Warren is misleading and indecorous. Mr. Warren has once again used a news media and his office to impose his morals upon the people of Wisconsin. At the same time he has been indiscriminate to the members of the Task Force, its principles, recommendations, and to the important issue at hand—crime prevention.

The C-T has seen fit to print—in part—that only which it considered as "sensationalism" in order to increase news circulation. It neglected to present the rest of the comprehensive report. This is the time to clarify and to inform the community correctly as to what the Task Force recommended.

Since the Attorney General saw fit to only raise the one issue let us continue this point concerning sex crimes. The C-T and Mr. Warren have misled the people into believing that the committed advocates immoral sexual activity. They do not! What they did recommend was the removal of criminal sanctions regarding sexual morality and to eliminate those sanctions with respect to consenting adults. They recommended that consenting adults be interpreted as any person over the age of 18. The following crimes are listed in this category: Fornication; Adultery; Sexual Perversion; Lewd and Lascivious Behavior; Lewd, Obscene or Indecent Matter, Pictures and Performances. The Task Force further states that it "recognizes that sexual behavior between consenting adults in private is more properly regarded as a matter of private morals."

In regards to the Kathi's Sauna incident and the white slavery implications presented, the Task Force does NOT advocate white slavery-forced prostitution. Voluntary prostitution for economic reasons however, should not be considered a crime.

Much has been overlooked, misinterpreted, and misrepresented by the C-T and Mr. Warren. Since I have first-hand knowledge and experience with the present criminal justice regime, I am qualified to clarify the Task Force's report. I am not defending it or the committee—the report and the committee need no defending—they both speak for themselves.

When I first heard of the Task Force I was incarcerated in Waupun. Up until my release recently I was only 50% for them as I felt that this was just another "whitewash" of the system. This is not the case though. I have met with various members of the committee and have attended several of their meetings. At the same time I have objectively reviewed their report, researched their findings, recommendations, and now I am 100% behind them. The report is more complete and comprehensive in depth than any report done to date in the United States. This group of dedicated people has gathered first-hand knowledge of the existing problems and has presented intelligent, responsible recommendations. They have often been referred to as "24-hour experts." They are much more than that.

It is unfortunate for the community, society, and the state that Mr. Warren and the C-T has attacked the Task Force, its principles and recommendations. By doing so they advocate keeping the present system in operation and therefore, increasing the crime rate. The recommendations of the Task Force, if implemented, would lead to a reduced crime rate and the prevention of crime. There are rarely easy or clear answers to moral questions and this makes individual responsibility unavoidable. It is difficult to balance the moral needs of the individual against the practical needs of society, but it is their responsibility—not the Attorney General's nor the Capital Times.

The Task Force gives recognition to the following facts and principles which have application in Wisconsin:

1. The public is protected only temporarily by procedures which do more than confine and punish offenders;

2. While there is very little scientific data against which to measure the success or failure of correctional procedures, adult and juvenile, the Task Force does know from first-hand experience that traditional procedures such as surveillance, jailing, misdemeanants, and imprisoning felons has been more notable for their failures than for their successes;

3. Institutionalization in prisons is as costly as it is ineffective;

4. Programs intended to correct delinquent behavior must be based on the fact that, in a broad sense, behavior is the product of the impact of physical environment and interpersonal relationships on the biological individual;

5. Those who MUST be removed from society as a matter of public protection should be confined in smaller institutions, closer to the community and otherwise treated in circumstances which discourage the formation of a "convict" society and maintain as many normal social ties with free society as possible. This would help assure that individuals do not get lost in the routine and impersonalization typical of larger institutions;

6. Community-based programs, such as probation, parole and half-way houses which work with the offender in circumstances as nearly normal as possible and avoid sinking offenders into a convict society, offer the best chances for the most important statistic—the prevention of recidivism;

7. The goals of protecting society through progressive corrections and helping offenders and their families toward happy productive lives are inseparable;

8. There is a need for a PERMANENT citizens committee to serve the state executive's office, correctional agencies and institutions in an advisory capacity.

SCHEDULE

OF SUB-COMMITTEE

MEETINGS THIS WEEK

Feb. 9 Sub-Committee on

County Jails 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at 6th

floor Hotel Loraine.

Sub-Committee on Development

of Treatment Programs 7-9 p.m.

at YMCA, Northside Milwaukee

Feb. 10 Sub-Committee on

Probation & Parole 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

at UW-M Civic Center, South Hall, Milwaukee

Notes from Kathi's Sauna

There were five types of men

By DEBE GORDON

Another dull summer was approaching when I found an ad in the newspaper looking for a girl masseuse. They said that training would be given if needed, so I decided to give it a try. It looked exciting enough to brighten up a summer, but little did I realize just how exciting it would be.

I went in to apply. The girl behind the main desk showed me the rooms that I would be working in and explained that all the job consisted of was giving a massage to the men that came in...and that was all. So I filled out an application blank while she rapped some more about the job.

When I was about to leave she added that most of the girls that had previously applied declined, because they didn't particularly desire to work on men who were almost entirely in the buff. That remark suddenly hit me, and I admit that I was taken aback by it. So I told her that I would give it some more consideration and then call her back.

THE MORE I thought about the job, the more exciting it became, so I called back and accepted. I was to report the next day.

The hesitations of my mother and friends were easily overcome, but when I took my first glance at the character that was to become my bodyguard I was scared. I was told that he was harmless, but appearances told me otherwise.

Tex claimed to be an expert racing-car driver, and his escapades through city and Beltline traffic proved one of two things: either that he was stupid and foolish or that he had plenty of guts.

ON THE way to the sauna parlor and throughout my stay there he constantly reminded me that an education was unnecessary. He had received a grade-school education at the most and he could bullshit his way through theories as well as any college student, minus the references to the works of the philosophers. But after a while I learned not to believe anything that he said, because he would either outwardly lie or exaggerate.

He was born an illegitimate son of a southern prostitute and the heresay within the parlor was that his mother beat his legs

and possibly his genitals thus perverting his sense of respect and decency towards the opposite sex. He was later institutionalized after knifing the faces of, it was rumored four or five women. You can now understand why I was upset when he came in one night when I was working the 9:30 to 2 a.m. shift swinging an ax from hand to hand. Nothing came of that incident except a heightened fear of him.

It was believed that Tex and Chico (Danilo Artez) became extremely close to each other when Tex came to Chico's aid while he was in some sort of serious trouble. Not one of us at the sauna ever found out what it was that Chico had become involved in, or what it was that Tex had done to save him; but it must have been heavy, because Chico had been indebted to him ever since.

I ADMIRE Chico. He had grown up in poverty and had been out on his own since he was in his teens. He detested working for and taking orders from anyone, so he vowed that he would become his own man and someday get rich. Despite the means by which he accomplished this end, he did approach that goal—which was his ownership of several sauna parlors and a midwestern magazine called *Nite Life* that informed travellers where to go for real entertainment. But as of yet he was not content with what he had.

Even though I was warned of his temper, Chico was a very gentle and charming man. He wanted me to be "his woman," a line that I unfortunately fell for. I was frightened, because he came on like no other man I had met. Playing on my intelligence, Chico asked me to join him on a trip to Milwaukee to set up another sauna parlor—I declined, since I was finishing up my school semester. But with the state of mind I was in, I still don't really know whether I might not have accepted. The only reality to me then was that I was in a constant of tears.

My duties were very clear. I was only to give men a massage. This was drilled into me not only by the girls I worked with but especially by Chico. And by no means was I to either remove the customer's towel or accept any propositions. There was to be absolutely no fooling around! Tex even

taught me some basic self-defense skills. AFTER TEX'S drag race to the Village of Monona I confronted my first day on the job. Everyone remembers visions of their first days and how frightening they were, but if you can place yourself in my shoes and what I was about to expect you can imagine what I was going through.

Right off I was taken into the back room where Tex was wrapped in two towels for my training. My manager went through all the techniques that I was to use, asked if there were any questions, and then went out to the front again and we waited for my first client.

I had about an hour's wait before he came. Meanwhile, the two were psyching me out by telling me tales of other masseuses walking into the back room to work on her customer only to find him standing on the slab masturbating, or of girls being pulled down and seduced by men playing "handsys."

BY THE time my first customer came in and I was ready to get to work on him I was in too much shock over what I had just heard to have time to worry about my reactions on seeing a complete stranger almost completely nude lying there waiting for me to get my hands on him.

A typical day consisted of one to five clients in a five hour day. I would take the customer to the back room and ask him to remove his clothes, put the towel around himself, and send him off to the steam cabinet. After twenty minutes or so I'd join him in his private room to give him his massage which included every part of his body except for his groin, upper thighs, lower stomach, and ass. If he didn't want any of the extras—baby powder, alcohol, vibrator or oil rubs—I'd leave the room for him to redress and meet him in the hall for his payment and tip.

The men that came to the sauna divided into five types:

The first type was the man who came in expecting just a soothing sauna bath and massage. They were usually just off the golf or tennis courts, had just finished some business or household work or just wanted to try us out.

THEN THERE were those who wanted a massage but more importantly an attractive girl to talk to.

Man #3 was curious because he had never been to a sauna parlor before and wanted to find out how it ticks and to see just what he could get away with. They found out early that the only thing they could get there was a massage and some company.

The most rare and amusing customer wanted to get away with a lot and tried as many tricks as he could to get it: usually with a lot of money and soothing words. They were awfully tempting and hard to resist. One middle aged man came in and while I was working on his stomach he started seducing me. He offered me twice and then triple my commission if I would do it with him, and when that didn't work he told me how lovely I was and how soft my hands were—that didn't work either. He took most of the extras, but was pissed off because I wouldn't do anything with him. Most men just wanted to "play" with me; very few wanted to go all the way.

THEN THE freaks called up and wanted us to come up to their places (we did make house-calls) wearing a specified outfit, like black mesh stockings with a seam up the back and a top hat.

Except for a few loose women occasionally showing up and leaving with Tex, no evidence was produced that would convince us that our sauna parlor was being used as a prostitution front, although we were beginning to have our doubts. After I was fired, however, the word was around that a prostitute replaced me.

ICE SCULPTURING CONTEST

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The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

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THREE BEDROOM apartment W. Doty street, pets, porch, utilities included, groovy Landlord, call 251-6846. — 6x11

WOMEN kitchen privileges parking 505 Conklin Place 255-8216, 222-2724. — 10x15

SUBLET ROOM to 1 or 2 girls. Cheap. Call Mike at 256-1117. — 2x8

GIRL sublet own room in apartment \$67.50 124 W. Gilman 255-2460 nights. — 6x14

SINGLE ROOM to sublet close to campus 625 N. Francis Room D. 6x14

SUBLET for 1 girl to share with 1 other—1 bedroom apt. next to Humities bldg. 255-7107. — 4x10

GIRL NEEDED to share apartment on E. Johnson with two others \$55 month 255-6057. — 2x8

2 BEDROOM furnished apt. available now call 233-7348. — 5x13

WOMAN needed for apartment own bedroom 450 West Washington 256-3310. — 6x14

SUBLET one girl share w/3, 119 N. Butler. 256-3694 after 5 til June or Sept. — 6x15

SUBLET APT. 2 women Feb. 1 \$60/mo air cond. 1301 Spring 257-7963. — 3x17

COED ROOMS square area. Singles \$60/month doubles \$90/month 255-1641 anytime. — 6x8

GIRL'S ROOMS singles doubles air-cond. Meal contract available 257-7914. — 6x8

FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES 2 blocks from campus carpeted air conditioned parking \$100 month 3 left 222-2621 days, 221-0758 after 5 p.m. — 10x14

SUBLET share with 2 males, till June \$225 256-3029. — 6x8

GIRL wanted to share townhouse own room—call 241-2962. — 10x14

WOMAN needed to share bedroom in large apartment/campus 251-8719. — 6x7

ROOMMATE needed to share furnished apartment, private room \$86/month 7148 344 West Doty. — 6x9

SUBLET huge double in house, females, call Linda 257-3902, 257-3903. — 6x9

WOMAN or couple to share apt. own room \$78/month call Wendy 257-3369, 420 W. Wilson — 6x10

ONE MALE or couple to sublet \$67.50 sem. 312 N. Henry. — 6x9

NEED 2 roommates 3 bedrm. house. Own room McFarland 838-3392. — 6x9

111 N. ORCHARD 2nd semester doubles kitchen privileges 251-6747 John. — 6x9

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WANTED 1 male to share room come to 314 S. Broom Apt. 1. — 6x8

SUBLET share with male double room, floor carpeted, ten minutes walk to campus 256-7604 9 a.m.-7 p.m. — 3x8

ANYONE to share 3 bedroom townhouse w/2 grad men \$60/mo. or 3 to take over lease 222-1091. — 6x8

BOY to share apartment with other boys on West Washington. \$65.00 month 222-1356. — 6x8

SUBLET HOUSE 2 bedroom, carpet, stove, refrigerator. Quiet Street, good neighbors \$155 month 257-4661. — 6x11

THREE BEDROOM apartment W. Doty street, pets, porch, utilities included, groovy Landlord, call 251-6848. — 6x11

SUBLET DUPLEX w/3 own bedroom room to roam, woods nearby, schoolyard adjoining. \$50/mo. Fred 271-6756. — 6x8

SUBLET own room share house pets allowed \$75 Bill 256-0788. — 3x8

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ONE/TWO girls share apt. with two 111 W. Gilman 255-5863. — 4x9

NEED 1 female for 4 girl apt. \$52.50/mo. 11/2 blocks to Bascom 251-7550. — 4x9

GREAT LOCATION one girl need to sublet Hawthorne Court 256-7425. — 3x8

WANTED 1 female to share 2 bedroom apt. with one \$70/month No. Pinckney available March 1 257-1570. — 6x11

MT. HOREB. Male roommate needed for farmhouse 437-8778. — 6x10

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SUBLET efficiency fully furnished swimming pool, patio, bathroom completely private giving two months free rent 501 N. Henry 256-8598 must see! — 6x10

SUBLET single kitchen bath \$95.00 257-3590, 257-4986. — 4x8

FOR RENT one bedroom apt. Langdon St. \$110.00 Scott 251-7394. — 6x10

MALE to share large apartment with 2 three blocks from campus air-conditioning free parking \$45/mo unbelievable deal call 233-3881. — 6x10

ONE OR TWO to share large apartment fireplace view of Mendota 937 E. Gorham 251-2560. — 6x10

WANTED young man to share apartment on West Washington 222-1356. — 4x11

3 PEOPLE for 2 bedrooms \$55 a month plus util. 520 W. Mifflin St. 255-1240, Bobbi. — 7x16

SUBLET single excellent location modern \$78/month Frances Street call 256-7186. — 6x15

MUST SUBLET call mornings for information, Sue or Gloria, 241-0703. — 4x11

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TWO OPENINGS for men in International Co-Op house call 257-3023 or visit 140 W. Gilman. — 6x15

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'68 VW 50,000 mi best offer 233-8394 after 5. — 4x11

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THINK POOL is for men only? Women free, couples 1/2 price Mon. & Thur. Action Billiards. — 4x8

ETC. & ETC.

STILL some openings in Feb. 11-13. Gestalt Workshop. Leader, Dr. Donald H. Dietrich, psychologist and psychotherapist. Don's many years of experience, integration of TA, Bio-Energetics, make this a good trip. Fee, \$28. Registration, call L. Merrin, 251-2825. — 6x14

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HELPWANTED

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Campus daily newspaper needs full time male or female ad manager, who can handle promotions and train student sales representatives. Must be knowledgeable in newspaper operations and familiar with the Madison business community. Interviewing Feb. 7-8, 5-11 p.m. For appointment call 262-5854 between 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

THE DAILY CARDINAL
Independent Student Newspaper
Founded 1892 2-3x8

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WILL PAY exorbitant price for tickets to Segovia concerts Feb. 15 & 16 231-1452 evenings. — 11x15

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Fast Fingers

By THE BLUE SPIRIT

In a departure from their regular bill-of-fare, Godfather's (formerly Snoopy's) presented an evening of Chicago blues to a small but enthusiastic crowd on Sunday, Jan. 30. Performers appearing included guitarist Jimmy "Fast Fingers" Dawkins and his band featuring Andrew "Big Voice" Odum on vocals, singer-harp player Wild Child Butler and his band and the Sans Fay Blues Revival featuring drummer Sans Fay, Lucille Spaun on vocals and Johnny Twist on guitar. I'd like to talk about everyone involved but for now I'm going to focus on Jimmy "Fast Fingers" Dawkins.

"Fast Fingers" and his band were playing as I entered. Guitarist Dawkins, a 17-year veteran of the Chicago blues community, was ably backed by James Green on bass and Lester Dorsey on drums as well as Bob Babitch of the Sans Fay group who did a fine job sitting in on piano. The band as a whole was tight and together but it was Dawkins and his superb guitar work that stood out.

Dawkins' stage presence is very restrained—uninterested in stage gymnastics and gyrations or in doing all the singing, "Fast Fingers" merely lays back and plays with all the agility, skill and imagination that have given him his nickname and placed him in the forefront of contemporary blues guitarists.

Offstage, Jimmy Dawkins is a quiet man. But his brooding, somewhat withdrawn appearance offstage can be as deceptive as his appearance onstage. Dawkins is an honest man—as sincere as he is sensitive and unselfish, always ready to lend a helping hand to those who need it.

AS A MUSICIAN, Dawkins is an innovator—willing to experiment with new ideas and new musicians as evidenced by his support of up-and-coming blues singer Andrew "Big Voice" Odum and a leader—confident, in command but always leaving enough room for each musician to express himself fully. The plight of Jimmy "Fast Fingers" Dawkins is not unlike that of many black musicians in America today... Except for his fellow blues musicians, the loyal fans who crowd the West Side bars and clubs where he plays and anyone who is lucky enough to hear him at either of the historic Ann Arbor Blues Festivals or on his recent Delmark LP, Dawkins is virtually unknown outside of Chicago. He remains underrated and underexposed in this country.

Ironically enough, it is in Europe that Jimmy Dawkins has found a widespread and overwhelming acceptance of his music. On a European tour last fall, "Fast Fingers" played to

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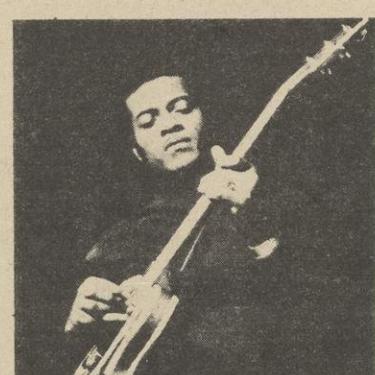
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SRO crowds wherever he appeared in addition to receiving the coveted Grand Prix Award from the Hot Club for France for the Best Jazz Record of 1971 (Delmark LP 623). Dawkins is going on tour in Europe again in the early spring.

Unlike bluesmen Memphis Slim, Curtis Jones and Champion Jack Dupree and jazzmen like Don Cherr and Dexter Gordon who have left the States and now reside in Europe, Jimmy "Fast Fingers" Dawkins will return and keep on trying to reach as many people as possible with his music. Dawkins is a man of conviction. Simply put, he is an extraordinary human being.



T.V.

By DIX BRUCE

TV
By DIX BRUCE
3:30-27 "Across the Pacific" Bogart in yet another great 3:30 movie. Directed by John Huston during WWII about dishonorably discharged Army man's unusually suspicious interest in Japan... 6:30-15 "Love! Love! Love!" Filmed at the Troubadour in LA with Mac Davis, Bread, and Helen Reddy. Good for the music... 7:30-21 "Being Black in America" Title subject discussed extensively by Amiri Baraka (Leroi Jones), Dick Gregory, Ronald Dellums, Elijah Muhammed, and Fannie Lou Hamer... 7:30 "Second Chance" Series pilot with Brian Keth (from sickeningly sweet Family Affair etc.) that didn't make it to series status. See why... 9:30 "All About Welfare" Study of society's tendency to reject its less fortunate, its poor, sick, and elderly, its fringes... 12:05 "The Strange One" Can't understand it, another

The Badgered Harold

By ANN DEAN
of the Fine Arts Staff

Harold is a young man obsessed with death and an overbearing mother. He indulges his death fantasies by acting out a repertoire of violent suicides which includes "hanging" himself in the livingroom and "drowning" himself in the swimming pool as his mother takes her afternoon dip. While on a binge of funeral hopping he meets Maude, a kookie seventy-nine year old lady who is on a literal joyride with life (she steals and hot-rods every vehicle in sight including Harold's hearse).

Maude makes her home in an abandoned railroad car, models in the nude, and uproots trees from city streets, replanting them in forests. She never mentions the concentration camp serial number tattooed on her arm, but her simplistic, life-worshipping fantasies stem from that harrowing death-camp experience.

In perhaps the strangest love story ever told, the two fall in love, make love, and even marry. Purporting to be black comedy, Harold and Maude, closing tonight at the Esquire Theater, succeeds in being superficially entertaining. Unfortunately, its more interesting elements are subverted by its lack of unity and coherence and also by its incredibly boorish script.

good movie. This one with Ben Gazzara and George Peppard in excellent drama about life in a southern military school under a sadistic master.

"Prints and Paintings," an exhibit of Afro-American art, opened Monday at Union South as part of the Black Arts Festival, featuring works from some twenty three artists.

Charles White, Margaret Burroughs, Elizabeth Catlett and Faith Ringgold are the better known artists in the group.

"Many of the works are related to Afro-American culture and some are created in the universal style; some deal with themes of personality and some are political statements of outright protest," said Frieda High, a co-ordinator of the exhibit and Artist in Residence at the University.

The exhibit will be on display through Feb 25th.

The disruption of the supply lines of the enemy through Laos, which has now occurred for three weeks, has very seriously damaged the enemy's ability to wage effective action against our remaining forces in Vietnam, and assures even more the success of our troop withdrawal program. —From Nixon's press conference, March 4.

The film is strongest when Ashby concentrates his attention on his two major characters and the idiosyncratic kinks which bring them together and are reflected in their actions.

Maude (played energetically and with much child-like appeal by veteran Ruth Gordon) strives to combat restrictions with anarchic zeal. The conventional world is totally unable to come to grips with her unconventional methods. Harold (excellently portrayed by Bud Cort, of *Mash* and *Brewster McCloud* fame) finds his self-destructive tendencies turning into outward rebellion as his relationship with Maude grows.

His ineffectual pseudo-violence becomes an attack on his mother's arrangements and he finally defeats her altogether by marrying Maude. When Maude chooses suicide as the fulfillment of her fantasy of life—basically a recycling gesture—she destroys the last remnants of his suicidal pretensions.

It is disappointing that the director, caught within the limitations of a maudlin script, is unable to better convey the more interesting ideas which filtered through the general chaos. This film ends on a note of tackily affirmative flower power, an interesting failure.



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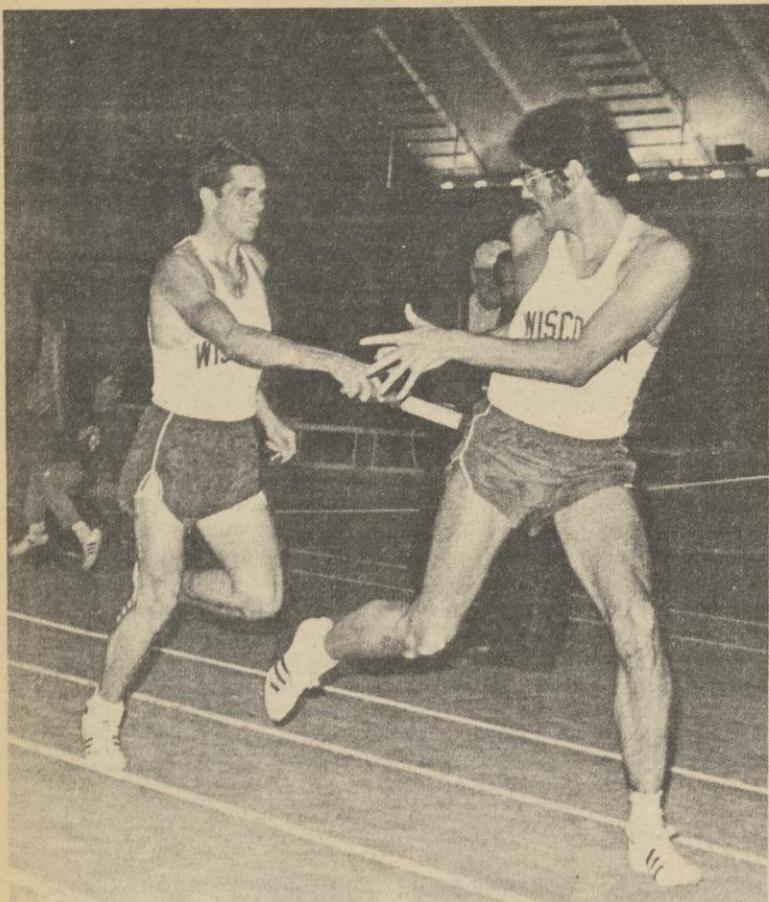
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Chuck Baker has always been an important part of the relay teams, but now he is blooming as one of the Badgers premier middle distance men. Here he hands off to teammate Bill Trosper in the mile relay of the intra squad meet.

Stars get publicity, Baker just wins

By JIM YOUNG
Sports Staff

When a team is winning consistently, there is always a tendency to concentrate on the efforts of the 'superstar' while forgetting about the large number of team members who don't fit into that category. They may not win as much or as big as the 'superstars,' but their contributions can hardly be called insignificant.

While Pat Matzdorf's return after a two week layoff, Greg Johnson's victories in the long jump and high hurdles, and Glenn Herold's impressive win in the two mile headlined the Badger track team's 109-31 and 92-48 wins over Northern Illinois and the Chicago Track Club, Chuck Baker's double victories in the mile and 880 went largely unnoticed. Although Baker has enjoyed considerable success in track and cross country at Wisconsin, one of the most notable factors about his career has been the lack of publicity he has received.

A LOT OF ATHLETES would be upset about the lack of their names in print, but Baker takes it all in stride. "He just goes about his business and wins," commented Coach Dan McClimon.

"I don't run for publicity," stressed Baker. But he did have some criticism for the way the press handles things. "Sportswriters have a tendency to stick with a few guys; they're star oriented and forget about others on the team," he said.

Several Badger runners have commented on the improved team attitude, and McClimon feels that Baker has had a lot to do with it. But Baker thinks the development was more a matter of necessity.

"When you don't have a superstar, everybody has to do his job; you can't depend on just a few," explained Baker. "Too much in the past we depended on just a few individuals. But it should make us a better team than we've ever been before."

"The guy has been overlooked, but it's guys like Baker that win the meets for us," concluded McClimon. "Let me put it this way: if he wasn't running, we'd really miss him."

THERE WERE SOME surprises for the Badgers on Saturday, as the depth that has been so questionable began to exert itself. Freshman Gary Williams upset Greg Johnson in the low hurdles, and Rodney Rhodes, making his first appearance of the season was third in the 60 yard dash.

"Every week they're making a little progress," said McClimon. "We're starting to put everything together."

Skip Kent improved his 600 time by .2 of a second, and in the progress, went ahead of his adversary Bob Cassleman of Michigan State in their race for supremacy in the Big Ten. Kent now has a 1:10.6 compared to Cassleman's 1:10.7.

PAT MATZDORF RETURNED after sitting out last week's meet with a sore leg, but hasn't gotten his timing back and had to settle for a jump of six feet, ten inches. While Matzdorf now seems healed, distance runner Mark Larson is having his problems. Larson's 4:04.2 mile is currently the best in the Big Ten, but Saturday he finished second to Baker and dropped out of the two mile when a soreleg tendon started acting up. He was also suffering from a cold, but expects to be completely recovered by the weekend.

The Badger trackmen have had little trouble in disposing of their first three opponents, but the schedule now starts to get a little tougher. This week they will compete in the USTFF meet in Houston, where they are the defending meet champions, and the following weekend Tennessee comes to town for a meet the Badgers have been looking forward to for a long time.

Hockey tickets

Students desiring to apply for reserved seat tickets to the Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs in Madison March 7-8 should pick up their application blanks at the Athletic

Ticket Office immediately.

The office, located at 1440 Monroe St., will be open from 9:00 to 5:30. No mail applications will be accepted.

Goodbye Columbus Bucks outscout UW

PAT SLATTERY

Sports Staff

COLUMBUS, OHIO—Wisconsin lost a basketball game last weekend but didn't lose any dignity in the process.

Badger fans were expecting their team to be the victims of the worst massacre in Ohio since Kent State due to the loss of Gary Watson and the weakened condition of the Hughes brothers. Instead Coach John Powless's crew played a gutsy game and nearly pulled off one of the biggest upsets of the Big Ten season.

Two players deserve special credit for their weekend efforts against the Buckeyes. Leon Howard played a superb game, slashing to the basket on poetic drives and rebounding with valor against a skyscraping Ohio front line. Howard finished with 32 points, his highest output ever for Wisconsin.

"LEON PLAYED a great game," commented Coach Powless after the contest. "We weren't trying to go to him all the time but he had the shots and everything with falling."

Bob Frasor wasn't a hero according to the boxscore but his defensive efforts made him a standout. The 6-3 Badger guard held much heralded Allen Hornayak to eight points until he fouled out with 6:15 remaining.

"He did a good job on Hornayak," said OSU coach Fred Taylor in a rather begrudging voice after the game. Rumors at Ohio State have it that Hornayak isn't too happy about seven-foot center Luke Witte getting all the publicity. That may well be the reason for Taylor's lack of en-

thusiasm after the victory.

Powless felt the Wisconsin defeat was caused by the guards not controlling the offense. "I don't think we were worn out at the end of the game," answered Powless in reply to a question if the team might just have run out of gas at the end of the contest. "We're a well-conditioned team."

Although Witte and Hornayak were stifled for the greater part of the game, two other Buckeyes came through with sterling performances. Dan Gerhard came off the bench to score 19 points while Wardell Jackson chipped in 18.

Jackson, a skinny 6-7 sophomore who wore a pair of red, black and green wristbands, went up and down like an elevator in the Empire State building, collecting 14 rebounds. "He's tough on the boards, man," said Howard who spoke with obvious first-hand knowledge.

POWLESS USED eight players extensively, looking for the fifth man to replace Watson in the starting combination. He cited Rodney Uphoff for doing a good job during the second half.

Although the Minnesota-Ohio State debacle is now history, it was obvious in the St. John's arena that the fans haven't forgotten.

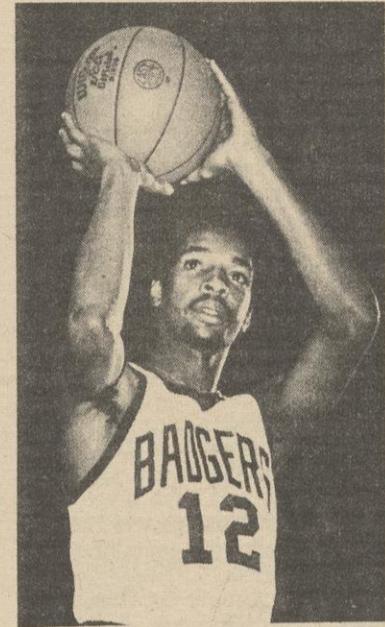
At one point during the first half, Lamont Weaver and Witte both dived for a loose ball and collided. After getting up, Weaver immediately shook hand with the Ohio center. Weaver's tact did not

go unnoticed. The crowd applauded warmly.

Ohio State proved last weekend that they're a balanced team and more than just a two-man combination of Witte and Hornayak. To use a favorite phrase of Rodney Uphoff's, the Buckeye team is a mean motor scooter.

But the badgers also proved they aren't going to die without Watson but continue to give any team they meet a good contest.

It looks like there's more than one mean motor scooter in the Big Ten parking lot this year.



Leon Howard

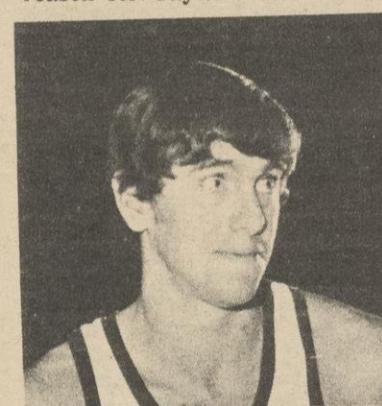
Badgers name new grid coach

Former head football coach at Xavier University, Dick Selcer was named today as the new assistant football coach at the University of Wisconsin. Selcer will be taking the place of former assistant Stan Kemp, who resigned to take a position in the Dallas Cowboys' organization.

"Dick has had diversified coaching experience and will be a valuable addition to our staff," said head coach John Jardine.

Selcer was an outstanding athlete prior to his coaching days. He played for three years as a halfback at Notre Dame.

The new Wisconsin assistant



Bob Frasor

Skaters on the slide

GARY SCHENDEL
Sports Staff

MINNEAPOLIS—Everybody in Minneapolis says it's so; they all say that the Minnesota hockey team has looked bad much of this season, and that the Gophers' last place standing in the WCHA race is fully deserved.

They moan that Minnesota has looked terrible all winter finally with the sweep over Wisconsin, their team has suddenly come of age.

FOR A WISCONSIN FOLLOWER, all this talk of Minnesota's woes is a little hard to take. Except for the first contest between the two teams, Minnesota has handled the front-running Badgers with comparative ease. After last weekend's pair of losses at Minneapolis, Bob Johnson and his Wisconsin crew have got to believe that the Gophers' 5-15 record is nothing short of a hoax.

The pair of defeats gives Wisconsin a 15-5 mark and puts their WCHA lead in serious jeopardy. The Badgers still have 38 points while Denver and UM-Duluth have 34 points apiece. In the crucial points lost column, though Denver and Wisconsin are tied with 14.

BAD LUCK and a series of strange events thwarted all Badger attempts to get rolling last weekend, as Wisconsin put on its least inspiring performance of the season.

The strange events began early Friday night. First, defenseman Bob Lundein crashed into the boards and sprained his ankle. He was taken to the locker room and joined Jim Young in sitting out the rest of the series. Lundein is expected to be ready as is Young.

The strange events began early Friday night. First, defenseman Bob Lundein crashed into the boards and sprained his ankle. He was taken to the locker room and joined Jim Young in sitting out the rest of the series. Lundein is expected to be ready as is Young—by next weekend.

Also, in the first period, as Al Folk was being sent out for interference, Jimmy Johnston was sent to the penalty box for playing with a broken stick—a rare offense in hockey. The penalty is usually called only when the player continues to skate knowing that the stick is broken. Johnston didn't know.

WITH LESS THAN three minutes to play, Wisconsin was making a line change. Just as Norm Cherrey was leaving the ice, the puck drifted near him. Instead of coming in, Cherrey played the puck. With his replacement already on the ice—and Cherrey lingering—Wisconsin was slapped with a penalty for too many men on the ice.

On Saturday afternoon, Wisconsin's luck was to get no better. Freshman goalie Dick Perkins was making his collegiate debut in his hometown, and it soon turned sour for him as Minnesota got three goals in the first 10 minutes.

BETWEEN PERIODS, Perkins decided that the glare caused by the afternoon sun in the Williams Arena was too much for his still recovering eye. He gave way in the goal to Jim Makey.

With ten minutes remaining, Tim Dool was sent out for tripping. When Al Folk protested, he was very quickly slapped with Wisconsin's first misconduct penalty of the year. Again, with a two-man advantage, Minnesota put the capper on the series with Les Auge's long slapper. After that, it was easy for the Gophers to coast home 7-5 winners.

"IT WAS A WIERD SERIES," Bob Johnson said afterward. "Things happened to us out there that haven't happened all season long. Our guys aren't down though, Minnesota hustled this weekend and played real well."

And how does he view Wisconsin's chances in the WCHA race now? "Well, I said before the season that 20-8 would win the title, and I still believe that," Johnson said. "We're 15-5 now, so if we take five out of the last eight we should be all right."