



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXIV, No. 60**

## **November 15, 1973**

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# Rights often ignored Sanity law changes slowly

By ELLIOT PINSLEY  
of the Cardinal Staff

It's not a crime to be crazy in Wisconsin, but if someone is trying to put you in the hospital against your will you might wish it were.

Despite a recent federal court decision applying criminal rules of justice to Wisconsin's civil commitment procedure, evidence strongly indicates that little has actually changed. A class action filed by Alberta Lessard against a Milwaukee County judge and two Milwaukee officials several months ago resulted in the court handing down what appeared to be a landmark decision for individuals facing involuntary commitment to mental institutions.

Dr. Darold Treffert, Superintendent of

Winnebago State Hospital in Oshkosh notes "Compliance with Lessard has been pretty spotty. Very few counties are adhering rigidly to the idea of a hearing or criminal rules of evidence."

ROGER THOMAS, legal assistant to Judge Herbert Mueller of Winnebago County, conceded that Lessard "is not working at all. We're not following it to the letter." He went on to say, "We haven't been appointing attorneys. Judge Mueller is not accepting Lessard as law. We've still got Chapter 51 and we're following that religiously."

Thomas stressed the problems of time and excessive work loads created by the new procedure. "If we apply this to every case that comes through, we're going to be forever and a day spending our time on

mentals. We have other things to do."

He noted that Mueller has made a compromise of sorts, giving out questionnaires to patients through county social workers who feel they were deprived of their constitutional rights. Many who requested these rights have been re-examined and subsequently discharged.

Speaking for Mueller, Thomas said the judge has found Lessard's provisions "too harsh, too strict." "I suppose they have their rights," he added, "but the old system gets its job done."

FOR THE PRESENT however, Thomas emphasized that Judge Mueller is hoping the legislature will pass a new mental health act. He acknowledged that Assembly Bill 484 was having "tremendous problems in committee," and probably would not

emerge with all the Lessard guidelines intact.

Judge Mueller will be retiring January 1, 1974 and according to Thomas, the incoming judge, Attorney Thomas Williams "has expressed a desire to follow Lessard to the letter."

Under Chapter 51 of this state's mental health act, the individual facing civil commitment carries less "due process" safeguards into the courtroom with him than a criminal defendant. Of course that is assuming he gets into a courtroom at all, since a hearing to establish "incompetency" is not required by the old statute. Neither is a jury, or a lawyer...nor are there

(continued on page 3)

# Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXXIV, No. 60

University of Wisconsin — Madison

Thursday, November 15, 1973

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Nixon is a dinosaur. Use him for fossil fuel.

—Geoff Simon

## Roth decision reopens past Oshkosh action

By MARGIE BAGEMIHL  
of the Cardinal Staff

The case of the State of Wisconsin against Professor David Roth questions the validity of professor evaluation pointing a violation of first amendment rights.

A federal jury decision awarded \$6,746 to Roth and in addition assessed \$750 against three members of the UW-Oshkosh administration, saying they acted "recklessly or maliciously for the purpose of silencing Roth." The jury upheld Roth's claim of denial of his right of free speech.

This decision came after some four years of deliberation.

"THIS DECISION marks the first time a public employee's right of free speech was upheld," commented Roth.

"The Oshkosh administration judged me on newspaper statements which were critical of the administration's handling of a racial demonstration which took place at UW Oshkosh in 1968," said Roth.

"100 black students went up to the president's office in protest of discrimination. Blacks had been harassed. They were told to wait. The President was totally insensitive to them. Some of them got impatient. They were really passive kids. About five or ten of them started to throw typewriters off desks and all of them were charged with destruction of property and were arrested. They were all expelled. Only five or ten at the most were guilty and they were denied due process of law. Only 14 of them ever went back to school at all," said Roth.

"I spoke out against this. The administration wouldn't renew my contract because of it. They took newspaper statements and based their decision on that," Roth added.

"THE STATE contended that a state employee has no right to criticize because the state's interests are greater than the interests of the individual," he said.

"The state brought in a lot of witnesses. They wasted thousands of dollars on this case. We couldn't afford to do this," said Roth.

"Faculty members spoke freely in confidence at lunch but were scared stiff to testify," he said.

"If I had lost this case it would close off all discussion on the campus itself," Roth added.

ROTH TERMED the case "incredible" citing pressure on lawyers defending him.

"The University doesn't have an effective means of evaluating professors," said Roth. "If this case had lost it would have allowed for further arbitration."

Their decision was based on something that was in the paper not on professional standards.

"If I had lost this case it would have allowed for more arbitrary decisions like this," he added.

"THE DEPARTMENT voted unanimously to hire me back. It was the administration's decision not to.

"I'm sure Madison has better ways of making evaluations," added Roth.

Roth contends that the jury decision in his case will "force the UW system to develop more objective systems of evaluating teachers."

"All that's been handed down is the jury decision that the first amendment rights were denied," said Bert Wagner, assistant University Counsel. "We will have to wait for Judge Doyle's ruling on the case before we are able to evaluate what sort of impact this will have on changing the procedure for evaluation of professors," he added.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that it wouldn't hear Roth's case unless it could be proven that Roth had been denied his first amendment right. The jury decided in favor of Roth.

Assistant attorney General Bleck had no comment as to whether the case would be appealed by the state against Roth.



photo by Harry Diamant

Despite the current energy crisis, traffic on University Ave. keeps rolling along.

## Rationing considered Govt views energy plans

WASHINGTON AP — The Senate sent to the White House with an 83-3 vote a sweeping mandatory fuel allocation bill. In a surprise move, it adjourned without opening debate on a bill that would give President Nixon most of the powers he says he needs to deal with the energy crisis.

The White House repeated that Nixon and Treasury Secretary George B. Schultz view gasoline rationing only as a last resort. The White House said it is no secret that contingency planning for gas rationing is going on.

Energy planners may send the President in about one month proposals for rationing gasoline, a key official said Wednesday. He said the planners intend to submit proposals within two or three weeks for immediate rationing of home-heating oil.

The administration has been developing a gasoline rationing plan using ration coupons managed through some 6,000 local boards.

GASOLINE RATION levels have not been determined but government officials have been thinking, so far, in terms of about 10 to 15 gallons per week, per motorist, a range which may change drastically once all the calculations are finished.

At a press briefing Wednesday, the White House repeated that President Nixon and Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz view gasoline rationing only as a last resort.

An official who declined to be identified also said President Nixon "would like us to avoid a rationing system if we could."

But he said "most of the senior advisers agree there should be a rationing plan," at least for home-heating oil, which he called "the real problem."

He said an interagency task force hastily activated

last week was trying to develop recommendations for the President on these basic energy policy questions:

—Additional gasoline taxes and perhaps surcharges on electricity and natural gas, with recommendations sought "within one week."

—Extension of wholesale fuel allocation to all petroleum products, with recommendations due, as with home-heating oil rationing, within two to three weeks. Home heating oil, diesel and jet fuel and kerosene are already under mandatory wholesale allocation.

—Gasoline rationing, recommendations due within one month.

—And, with no deadline set, the questions of allocating residual oil among power plants; requiring some power plants to switch to coal; reducing airline jet fuel consumption; applying mandatory fuel conservation of businesses, industries and the public; and projecting economic impacts of the energy crisis.

This official said it would not take long to put heating-oil rationing into effect once a decision is reached.

It probably would not require ration coupons, as would gasoline rationing, he explained. Instead, he said, heating oil would be rationed by requiring oil dealers to reduce sales to their customers.

The basic guideline, he said, would probably be heating oil sales in proportion to previous sales to the same customers.

But the official said this would have to be adjusted to allow for geographical differences and the time of year.

The stock market's sudden chill continued Wednesday, driving prices lower in trading that brokers said was motivated by continuing concern over the nation's energy problems. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials skidded 21.15 points to close at 869.88.

## NEWS ON THE MARCH

A fire broke out last night at the University Catholic Center, 723 State St., causing an estimated \$4,000 damage. The fire, which started around 8:30, reportedly started in a confessional booth. The incident is being investigated by the Madison Fire Department.



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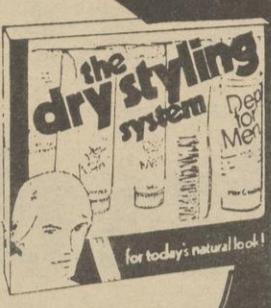


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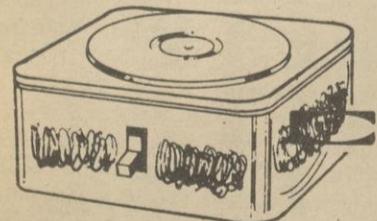
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SUNDAY 10 AM to 6 PM



# Women's studies discussed Difficulties cited

By DIANE REMEKA  
of the Cardinal Staff

Difficulties in implementing a Women's Studies program on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus were the topic of discussion at an Assn. of Faculty Women (AFW) forum last night.

"At some other campuses there is a difference in power structures. I have been interviewed for jobs by student committees who had some say in who should get money, even if they weren't writing the check," said Elaine Reuben, chairman of the Modern Language Association.

Other panel participants agreed that institutional and academic structures were a major road-block in developing a strong, permanent women's studies program.

Bonnie Freeman, from the School of Education, said, "People are getting tired from having to deal with many levels of administrative problems at on-

ce."

A member of the audience charged that students interested in women's studies were not attending the forum because "they see no reason to come to do more talking."

She asked why if the Afro-American Studies Department had been founded, a Women's Studies department had not, and was told the Afro-American Studies Department was the result of student demonstrations.

"Maybe I'm suggesting a riot for women's studies," she said.

Panel participants also discussed the necessary change in classroom structure that accompanies women's studies courses.

"Many students see the nature of authority and the process of changing it within the course as important as the product of the course," said Joan Roberts, who teaches a course on sex roles and education. "Young feminist

women demand flexibility in structures."

Rena Gelman, Assistant to the Chancellor on the Status of Women at UW-Extension, listed factors of community involvement in a women's studies program.

"Classes should be taught from a feminist perspective, with collective teaching and student projects, the traditional barriers between students and teachers broken, an end to competition, and the encouragement of personal and experiential information," she said.

She added that course decisions should be made by those involved in teaching and studying, and that classes should be made available to all those in the community.

The forum was the first in a year of activities geared towards women's studies by the AFW. Several women on the faculty and student panel have taught women's studies courses here.

## Lessard case crucial

continued from page 1

guarantees against self-incrimination or the admissibility of hearsay evidence. Under the old statute the court may order a patient involuntarily committed if it is "satisfied that he is mentally ill or infirm or deficient, and is a proper subject for custody and treatment."

ON OCTOBER 18 of last year a three judge federal panel of the Eastern District of Wisconsin, taking note of these procedural omissions and vague standards, held that the state commitment procedure was "constitutionally defective." Ruling in a class action brought by Alberta Lessard against Judge Christ T. Seraphim, Milwaukee County Court, (who had permitted the initial confinement), and other Milwaukee County officials, the following guidelines were set governing the conduct of civil commitment proceedings:

1) A preliminary hearing must be held within 48 hours to determine "probable cause" for detention of any individual.

2) Emergency detention of individuals "who threaten violence to themselves or others" is limited to 48 hours.

3) A person detained on grounds of mental illness has a right to counsel, including appointed counsel if needed.

4) If the preliminary hearing establishes that there is "probable

cause" to believe an individual is mentally ill and should be committed, he may only be detained for 10-14 days for psychiatric examination, until a full hearing on the necessity of commitment is held. (The old statute permitted involuntary detention for up to 145 days without a hearing on the validity of detention.

5) Due process requires the right to a jury trial.

6) The essential premise upon which civil commitment is justified was stated as proof beyond reasonable doubt of mental illness" and "dangerousness", based on the finding of a recent overt act, attempt or threat to do substantial harm to oneself or another." A person must be found to be "mentally ill" (mentally retarded, alcoholic or drug dependent) and in "immediate danger of doing further harm" at the time of the hearing.

7) Involuntary hospitalization was seen by the court as a "last resort" to be utilized only after other "less drastic" alternatives, (voluntary admission or outpatient care) are proven unsuitable.

8) An individual must be told in advance that any statement he makes to a psychiatrist may be used as a basis for commitment.

9) Hearsay evidence should be excluded from commitment hearings.

10) The individual is presumed to be competent until proven otherwise.

The net effect of the "Lessard decision" was to place Wisconsin's civil commitment procedure in compliance with the spirit of the 14th Amendment guarantee against deprivation of "life, liberty or property without due process of law."

But rather than resolving the situation, Lessard has actually polarized the legal and medical considerations of mental commitment and added heat to the continuing controversy over the rights of the mentally ill.

Treffert noted that the state's appeal of Lessard, (which is pending before the U.S. Supreme Court), has created difficulties in determining just what is binding: "My legal position at Winnebago is I have to accept valid commitments made under the provisions of Chapter 51 of the state code because that is still the law. If I do not honor a valid Chapter 51 commitment, I am in contempt of court."

Treffert himself agrees with the requirements of probable cause hearings within 48 hours and appointment of attorneys, but he took issue with the definition of "potential dangerousness" and the standards for commitment.

"LESSARD'S DEFINITION of imminent danger is unrealistic and far too harsh. There are people who fail to meet these criteria who need hospitalization." Treffert, who is collecting information to document such cases refers to them as people who "died with their rights on."

He stressed the need for a "protective custody decision," a sort of preventative detention for patients whose "dangerousness" could be diagnosed by a "professional," even in the absence of an overt act. "There are people who are obviously disturbed and require hospitalization but who are not imminently physically dangerous," he said. "I see the tragedy of those who fail to qualify."

Treffert expressed the hope that the legislature would pass a "reasonable mental health act," thereby putting an end to the present uncertainty. Assembly Bill 484, which proposes to recodify the state's mental health act essentially along the lines of Lessard, had a public hearing in March, but has not yet been



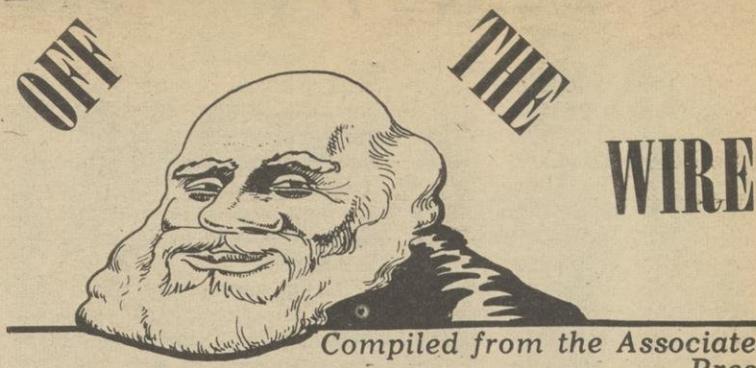
This feathered observer of Madison life used a snow fencing perch to take it all in. Is he waiting for Loniello to give him a free, coupon?

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

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## Cox fired illegally

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge ruled today that the firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox was illegal, but the judge stopped short of ordering Cox reinstated.

The judge said his ruling was intended as a guide to future actions.

President Nixon, who prompted a preliminary impeachment move against himself by the firing of Cox and the related resignations of the Justice Department's top leadership on Oct. 20, has since appointed a new special prosecutor.

U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell ruled that Cox's firing by Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork and the subsequent abolition of Cox's office violated the regulations under which the special prosecutor's post had been established.

## Exchange set

(AP) — Egyptian and Israeli generals agreed in a desert meeting on a prisoner exchange and other issues, with the prisoners to begin going home Thursday morning.

The generals sealed the deal by shaking hands and swigging whisky toasts straight from the bottle.

The prisoners were to be carried on direct flights between Egypt and Israel, according to a United Nations spokesman in Cairo.

Israel apparently holds about 30 times as many prisoners as Egypt does.

The accord, reached Wednesday in a tent on the road to Cairo, wrapped up five of the six clauses of the U.S. sponsored truce agreement signed last Sunday.

## Weather to come

Chances are, as you're reading this, the weather today will be windy, with rain, and only into the mid-40's. If you still insist on going out in this mess, the 70% precipitation rate, and the chance of snow flurries tonight, in the low 20's will make you think otherwise. Chances are, you'll pour yourself a second cup of coffee and stay home to work on that term paper.

## Firebombings investigated

By JEFFREY KOHN  
of the Cardinal Staff

The Madison Police department detective in charge of the investigation into the recent police car firebombings confirmed Wednesday that the two bombings are closely related.

The detective who asked not to be identified, said that evidence shows both explosive devices were identical in construction.

Each device consisted of a molotov cocktail topped with ammonia nitrate in the form of fertilizer, according to a state crime lab report. The investigating detective speculates that the "fertilizer" was a symbolic addition to the bombs.

Referring to the arsonist, the detective said, "This guy might have been a novice at this sort of thing. Fertilizer doesn't add anything to the combustion of bombs," he added.

The detective reports that a suspect is currently under investigation but he cannot predict when an arrest will be made.

The detective speculates that the bombings are related to the Armstrong jailing.

On Sunday, November 4, a Madison police car was firebombed and \$1,600 damage resulted. One week later, on November 11, a university police car was firebombed in a similar manner.

The firebombings occurred in the wake of the protest following the sentencing of Karl Armstrong to 23 years in Waupun State Prison.

## Pollution: it's a crying shame



But does it have to be? Not if you do something about it. So the next time you see pollution point it out to someone who can do something about it.

People start pollution.  
People can stop it.

## Sr. Class President unemployed

By JOEL ABRAMSON  
of the Cardinal Staff

"It's not a very important job, really," laments Larry Bailin, president of the University of Wisconsin-Madison graduating class of 1974. "Most of my work goes on after graduation."

Senior class officers are elected to life terms and are supposed to take an active role in organizing class reunions and other alumni activities. However, apparently there are some things the president can begin while still in school.

BAILIN HIMSELF is unclear as to what the duties of the class president are. One former presidential candidate and long-time observer of campus politics

said, "It has become traditional for the office for each administration president to kind of set his own program and mood." Bailin agreed with this sentiment, saying, "There are no things that we're supposed to do, only what we want to do."

Bailin serves on the Public Functions Committee, a special standing committee appointed by the chancellor to plan and coordinate commencement activities. This is a very minor role, though, according to its Chairman, Dwayne D. Dales, who pointed out that the committee usually meets only twice per year.

Gregory Schulz of the Wisconsin Alumni Association said that his office has offered to help the class

officers put out a senior newsletter similar to one appearing in past years. He said that in addition to editorial and layout staff, the alumni group is also willing to pay all production costs and postage involved in mailing the newsletter to the 6,334 seniors on a quarterly basis.

According to Schulz, Bailin has made no effort to produce such a newsletter, to the dismay of the alumni group. Schulz pointed out that last year the president and his senior council produced four newsletters.

THE PRESENT ADVISOR to the senior class is Ed Weidenfeller of the Career Advising and Placement Service.

Weidenfeller described his role

as very informal. He said that he hasn't been contacted by any senior class officers yet. In reference to the class president, Weidenfeller jokingly said, "If you see him tell him we'd like to hear from him."

In addition to his regular activities during the year, the senior class president traditionally makes a short speech at commencement exercises where he sits on the main platform along with other dignitaries. He also introduces the president of the Wisconsin Alumni Assn.

When questioned about the power and prestige of his office in the campus community, Bailin was skeptical. He admitted that no one has ever contacted him or his office for endorsement of or support for any of the numerous political struggles or any other campus activity. "In fact, if my

office disappeared tomorrow," he said, "nobody would probably even notice."

UNLIKE THE LAST senior class president who appointed a senior council to help him carry out the duties of the office, Bailin has refrained from such appointments. "It didn't work out last year because the kids just wanted to be appointed and then didn't do any work," he said.

Since the senior class is financially independent of the University and student fees, it is forced to use other methods to obtain funds for its traditional project, the class gift.

Several years ago an arrangement was made with the University Bookstore whereby the Senior Class receives a 50 cent rebate for each cap and gown rental.

(continued on page 14)

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## Japan hit by oil cutbacks

By ANGUS McDONALD  
and YAMAKAWA AKIO  
Pacific News Service

TOKYO — In 1941 the United States cut off oil and other vital supplies to Japan in an effort to restrain that nation's growing economic and military strength in the Pacific Basin. Shortly thereafter, Japan attacked Pearl Harbor and its military drove for the oil fields of Indonesia.

Today, Japan, still vitally dependent on foreign oil, is facing an energy scare from a different quarter. The world-wide energy crisis and cutbacks in Mideast oil supplies are damaging the foundations of the Japanese economy.

Oil supplies 75 per cent of Japan's total energy needs. Since 1960, oil consumption has risen more than 350 per cent and the Japanese government estimates it will almost triple again by 1985.

ALREADY, THIS PROCESS has now been threatened by the fourth Arab-Israeli war. Deriving 85 per cent of its crude oil from Mid-eastern sources, Japan, more than any other country, depends upon this petroleum for economic survival.

The first blow to the Japanese oil-based economy came when six Arab oil-producing states declared a 20 per cent price hike this fall. With the outbreak of war came a 10 per cent cut in crude oil production by the ten members of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC).

Giant western oil companies — among them Exxon, Mobil, Gulf, Shell, and British Petroleum — sell Japan almost 60 per cent of its petroleum products. Faced by the

same cutbacks, they informed Japan that on October 25 they would raise their prices by up to 40 per cent and cut their supply of crude oil by 10 per cent. Union Oil simultaneously announced price increases and a cut in its shipments of Indonesian crude oil to Japan.

Japan has tried hard to extricate itself from its strait jacket dependence on imported petroleum, now a full 99.7 per cent of its oil supply. Japanese companies have paid record prices for guaranteed supplies of oil from Abu Dhabi, an oil-producing kingdom on the Persian Gulf.

BUSINESS AND GOVERNMENT representatives have gone to oil-rich Iran and Saudi Arabia attempting to work out firm supply arrangements. Applications have been made to the Hanoi government for permission to develop oil reserves in the Gulf of Tonkin. Other exploration agreements are under consideration with France and Italy.

Japanese oil companies, in cooperation with the government, are planning a new Asian oil resources strategy to reduce dependence on Western oil giants and Mid-eastern oil. The primary components of this plan include: securing supply sources in Indonesia; establishing a unified refining system in Singapore, Okinawa and South Korea; and completing arrangements for 25-40 million tons of oil per year from the Soviet Union's Tyumen fields in Siberia.

Through such plans, Japan hopes to meet 30 per cent of its oil needs by 1985. But maintaining good relations with its oil sources is an increasingly treacherous task for the Japanese government.

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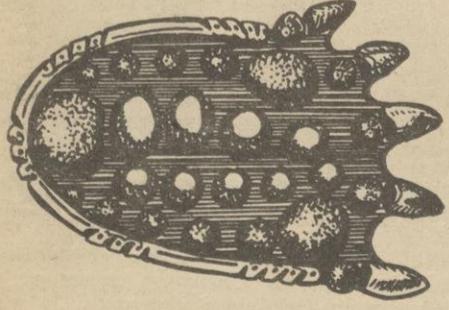
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123 STATE



# Lady lobbyist keeps on truckin'

By PAT MCCALL  
of the Cardinal Staff  
She's been called the Patron Saint of the Wisconsin constitution.

She's been called the People's Lobbyist.

SHE'S BEEN called peculiar. But she's really Wisconsin's only 74-year-old lobbyist, Gladys Walsh, whose been defending simply "the people of Wisconsin" before the state legislature for over 42 years.

"And if peculiar means I'm highly unusual, then that's a compliment," Gladys said, adding she's only performing her "citizen's duty."

Her trademark, as she walks the halls of the capitol, sits through the public hearings and buttonholes legislators, is a shopping bag full of documents and bills.

GLADYS DATES back to the old legislative days before the one-man one-vote reapportionment ruling gave the cities all the votes and power. Back to the days when they said the State Assembly represented cows and the Senate people.

She got her start in politics working with the campaign office of "Old Bob" Lafollette and learned how to "dissect" bills from the State Atty. Gen. Herman Ekerin in the 1920s.

From them, Gladys learned to be an avid defender of the Wisconsin constitution.

In fact, Gladys contends that the University of Wisconsin merger isn't properly legislated and is in violation of the constitution.

EVEN IF the merger was constitutional, she wouldn't approve, because "it is not advisable to think that bigness means more efficiency in government."

She also argues that the state Department of Administration should be broken up into autonomous agencies.

"I don't approve of Gov. Lucey's cabinet form of government because the commission became so complicated," admitted Walsh who often complains about the bigness in government.

But those complexities in

form worked well," Gladys said. Lucey for the past couple of years has strongly urged reorganization of state government to provide for department heads to be appointed by the governor instead of by citizen boards.

"LUCEY JUST WANTS to be King of Wisconsin," she added.

What about Watergate? "A Roman Holiday," she quipped, adding "people aren't looking at the facts — getting to the roots of problems."

"I liked it better before things



photo by Leo Theinert  
GLADYS WALSH

government don't escape her as she follows many of the more than 3,000 bills introduced since the beginning of the 1973 legislative session.

HER MOTTO IS "I want all the facts I can get."

"I rarely talk about something before I study it, but sometimes I do have to shoot from the hip," admitted Walsh.

"As a citizen of Wisconsin appearing in my own behalf, I think..." is the introduction Gladys has used on hundreds of appeals before city, state and federal officials on issues ranging from repealing prohibition to opposing the merger of the University system.

She has been credited with

single-handedly defeating a bill to set up a unicameral legislature in the 1930s; fought against replacing elected with appointed offices, and lobbied for married women's rights to own property.

AND CONCERNING the women's movement?

Walsh is so liberated, it's not even an issue with her. "I used to be the only woman at the capitol," she said, "but now there are more ladies lobbying for special interest."

She works as a legal secretary and is currently a member of the Board of Directors and Secretary-treasurer of the House on the Rock Inc.

"I wanted to be a writer," she said. "I published an article about Lindberg when he was here. I was good at writing features." She graduated from Madison Business College and took courses at the University but considers her real education her experience in law offices and in the legislature.

When Gladys has time, poetry is her hobby. She wrote a volume of poems in the 30's and 40's that remain unpublished. But even though she has been rejected three times she is still not giving up having recently made another stab at literary fame in a letter to MacMillan and Co.

"I'll try again," she says, "maybe when people are interested in inspirational thoughts."

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### ERIK HOGLAND

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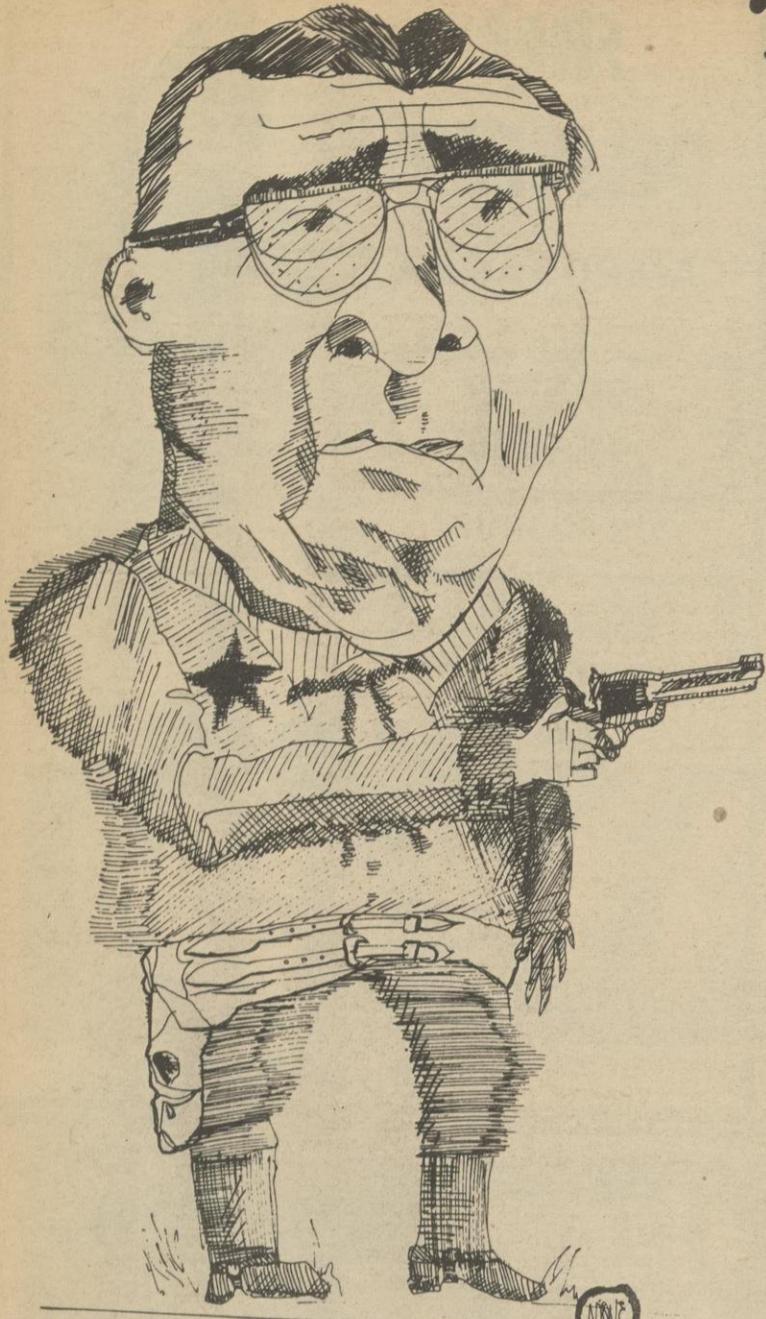
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## The Daily Cardinal

# The well made bomb

By Mike Klare and Nancy Stein  
of Pacific News Service

WASHINGTON, D.C.: A year ago, "State of Siege," the most recent film of noted movie director Costa-Gavras, leveled a series of startling charges at the American government.

At one point in the film, a Uruguayan police officer was shown receiving training in the manufacture and use of explosive devices at a secret police bomb school in the southwestern United States. Later, the same officer was linked to a right-wing Uruguayan "Death Squad" implicated in the murders (some performed with explosives) of prominent Uruguayan radicals.

For most American viewers and movie critics, these scenes appeared as mere cinematographic flourishes in a controversial film. Now State Department documents unearthed by Senator James Abourezk (D-S.D.) show beyond a doubt that the film was unerringly accurate in its picture of U.S. "counterinsurgency" programs in Latin America.

THE EXISTENCE of the Abourezk papers was first disclosed in Jack Anderson's syndicated column for October 8, 1973. Pacific News has now received a full set of the papers which were used in preparing the following story.

The documents reveal that the U.S. government is, in fact, training foreign policemen in bomb-making at a remote desert camp in Texas. In response to Senator Abourezk's inquiries, the Agency for International Development (AID) has now acknowledged that its Office of

Public Safety (OPS) is providing such instruction.

At the U.S. Border Patrol Academy in Los Fresnos, Texas, foreign policemen are taught the design, manufacture and potential uses of homemade bombs and incendiary devices by CIA instructors. At least 165 policemen—mostly from the Third World countries of Asia, Latin America, and Africa—have taken this "Technical Investigations Course" since it was first offered in 1969. Sixteen or more Uruguayans have received such training.

All costs of the training, rated at \$1,750 per student, are borne by AID. Students in the Technical Investigations Course first attend a four-week preliminary session at the International Police Academy (IPA) in Washington, D.C. There they are treated to lectures on such subjects as: Basic Electricity ("Problems involving electricity as applied to explosives"), Introduction to Bombs and Explosives, Incendiaries ("Allecture/demonstration of incendiary devices"), and Assassination Weapons.

AFTER completion of the preliminary course, the "trainees" are flown to the Los Fresnos camp for four week "field sessions." All lectures at Los Fresnos are delivered at an outdoor "laboratory" presided over by CIA instructors. The action lectures deal with such topics as: Characteristics of Explosives, Electric Priming, Electric Firing Devices, Explosive Charges, Homemade Devices, Fabrication and Functioning Devices, and Incendiaries. According to AID, these sessions include "practical exercises" with "different types of explosive devices and 'booby-traps'." (In the film State of Siege, sample bombs are shown being exploded in buildings, automobiles, and in a 'public plaza' filled with dummies.)

In a memorandum to Senator Abourezk, AID official Matthew Harvey argued that the Technical Investigations Course was set up to help foreign policemen develop "countermeasures" against terrorist attacks on banks, corporations, and embassies.

In order to develop countermeasures, he claimed, the

trainee must first study "home laboratory techniques" used "in the manufacture of explosives and incendiaries." Only then, according to the AID argument, will he be able "to take preventive action to protect lives and property."

Although Harvey stressed the defensive nature of the training program, he admitted that the Department of Defense found the subject matter so inherently sensitive that it refused to provide instructors for the course.

AID WAS thus forced to seek help from the CIA. Indeed, once a "trainee" becomes proficient in bomb techniques, there is no stopping him from using them offensively against criminal enterprises or, as in "State of Siege", against opponents of a ruling oligarchy.

Such a possibility becomes more real when one examines a list of countries represented at the Texas bomb school. Almost every country in Latin America, such conservative Eastern states as Jordan and Saudi Arabia, and a number of Asian nations are on the list.

Prominent entries include Chile (5), Brazil (6), Guatemala (18), the Dominican Republic (4), Bolivia (3), Uruguay (16), Thailand (10), the Philippines (5), Korea (3) and Iran (2). All have pro-American governments in which the police are actively involved in suppressing legal and extra-legal political opposition movements.

These Third World policemen (particularly in Latin America) are themselves engaged in terrorist activities. Some of them are utilizing their U.S.-supplied training in vigilante assassination teams like La Mano Blanca (White Hand) and Ojo por Ojo (Eye for an Eye) in Guatemala, La Banda (the Band) in the Dominican Republic, and the "Death Squads" of Brazil and Uruguay.

IT IS generally acknowledged that these secretive Death Squads are made up of "off duty" policemen and representatives of the civil and military intelligence services. ("The members of the Death Squad are policemen," a top Brazilian judge affirmed in 1970, "and everyone knows it.") These groups engage in kidnapping, torture, assassination

(continued on page 7)

## Opinion and Comment

### Executive Coup

The most recent witness at the Chicago 7 trial, former Army intelligence officer, testified that the government conducted widespread spying on the defendants during their 1969 and 1970 trial — infiltrating the defense committee, impersonating the defendants in an attempt to create "havoc in the office of Conspiracy 7," surveilling and sending reports of the defendants movements to the Pentagon military intelligence bureau, the FBI, the Secret Service, and the Chicago P.D. among others.

After the Ellsberg case, the Gainesville 8, the Harrisburg 7, the Panther 21 trial, the Watergate 500, and more, we should not be surprised at this most recent information of governmental sabotage. But with each new revelation of governmental misconduct we cannot help but be shocked.

A defendant's right to a fair trial is supposedly guaranteed by the constitution. But the Constitution means nothing unless you have the power to enforce it.

What the numerous political trials across the country have clearly shown is that during the Nixon administration we have witnessed an executive coup. The Supreme Court, the FBI, and (to a lesser organized but just as effective degree) the Congress have all been subordinated to Nixon's will. He has taken away almost all initiative from Congress. He has appointed to the Supreme Court justices who have a strange conception of the right to dissent. One of them, Louis Powell, once said, "There are only a few hundred wiretaps annually, and these are directed against people

who seek to suppress our democratic form of government. Law-abiding citizens have nothing to fear." Were the Chicago 7 trying to subvert the law with their demand for a fair trial? Another Justice, William Renquist, has said he would "vigorously oppose" any legislative or judicial supervision of the surveillance of American citizens. The Constitution, he contended, contains inherent presidential powers enabling the executive to maintain surveillance of those who might violate the laws. Obviously it is entirely up to those who hold the power to decide who is subversive. Anybody, not only radicals, is susceptible.

With an organization like the FBI, it is not a question of Nixon politicizing it. From its inception the FBI has been a political, "anti-subversive" agency. However, J. Edgar Hoover maintained and successfully defended its bureaucratic autonomy. To replace him, Nixon has appointed "loyal cadre."

In effect, this means that the government has fallen under control of the executive. A judge can order Nixon to hand over the tapes Nixon refuses, and nothing can be done about it. Nixon can fire the special prosecutor and the attorney general, and appoint new ones, and much is said, but little is done. It is accepted that people have the right to a fair trial without interference, but there is no check to prevent the government from interfering and, what is more, maintaining their right to interfere. Certain branches no longer have the power to enforce its own laws. Other branches don't have the desire to, except when it fits in with their own interests.

An Open Letter to the Editors of the Capital Times:

The front page series by the city editor of the Capital Times is another attempt to launch a broadside attack on the entire Teamster's Union using the bogus issues of misuse of strike funds and violence. It objectively feeds the conservative wing of the Teamsters that is using these issues to attack the more progressive element of the union that favors an aggressive organizing campaign of the unorganized. To be sure the progressive wing of the leadership has many political shortcomings such as supporting the antilabor Democratic Party, but the alternative is the pro-Fitzsimmons wing that favors more open collaboration with the employers and a lot less organizing. The conservative wing is also the one that oppose the United Farmworkers Union and attempts to cross trade union lines in joint struggles.

In the past couple of years many strikes have occurred involving the local Teamsters such as Wisconsin Supply, Holmes Tire, and General Beverage. In all of these the rank and file workers chose the Teamsters by nearly unanimous margins in elections, despite massive employer harassment. At General Beverage it took the form of firings, speed-

up, and harassment. The owner Weinstein refused to budge on wage and safety demands of the workers until a long and militant strike and boycott support of community groups produced one of the very few labor victories in recent years here. This same liberal boss poured thousands of dollars into the McGovern campaign. The real antilabor face of liberalism was also unmasked during this strike by the Capital Times which hysterically blamed the Teamsters for violence and called on the D.A. to prosecute. Nothing was said about work conditions, illegal harassment of workers, police harassment, firings, threats and attacks by right wing thugs. The Newspaper Guild correctly took the promanagement Capital Times to task for their antilabor position.

During the Holmes Tire and Wisconsin Supply strikes that lasted for several months very little coverage was given by the Capital Times. The same was pretty much true of the Thorstad strike which totally lost.

The Capital Times rarely publicly supported the workers in these strikes except it supported the United Farmworkers Union which is three thousand miles away and is therefore safe for verbal support. Nothing was

(continued on page 7)



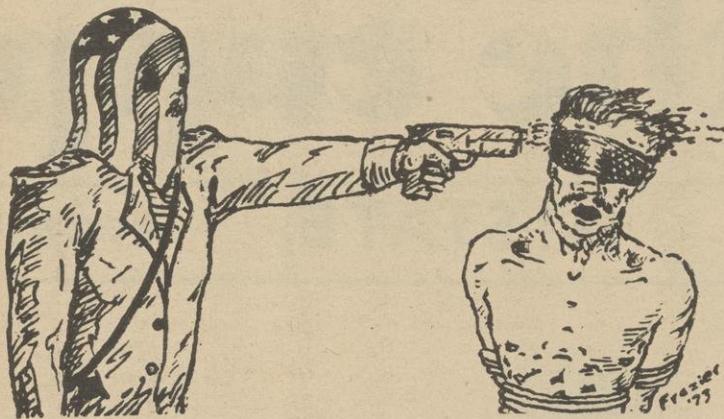
Wanted: Humorists and cartoonists to contribute a light touch to the sordid news the Cardinal is forced to print. Prefer local or political theme. Journalistic ignorance a must. Rotten pay. Cartoons, essays, dorm news, character assassinations or whatever can be submitted to Mack at the Cardinal offices, 2142 Vilas, or come on down and shove it in his mailbox.

# Bombs away

(continued from page 6)

and bombings. Their victims range from petty criminals to students, academicians, and political activists.

Week after week, Latin American papers announce the discovery of yet another body. Some estimates the number of opposition figures executed by the Death Squads in Brazil alone exceed 1,500. Frequently, the mutilated bodies of these victims are found with cards boasting of the



work of the Death Squad—the intent being to intimidate the population and discourage the development of any opposition to the established regime.

U.S. governmental desires to keep Latin American as a friendly political arena and an open preserve for U.S. corporate investment have led to support for the build-up of powerful and ruthless police forces throughout the continent.

American strategists in the CIA, the Pentagon, and the State Department have long felt that quiet support for Third World police might insure the elimination of significant threats to pro-U.S. regimes without a visible deployment of U.S. combat troops.

IT IS not surprising, therefore, that the countries with the most active para-police assassination squads—Brazil, Guatemala, the Dominican Republic and Uruguay—are also the recipients of the largest U.S. police training grants in the region.

U.S. involvement in the organization, training and equipping of Uruguay's Death Squad, for instance, has been abundantly described in the testimony of Nelson Bardesio. A police photographer and Death Squad member, Bardesio was kidnapped and interrogated by Tupamaro guerrillas in 1972. In his testimony (recorded in the presence of the President of Uruguay's Chamber of Deputies), Bardesio affirmed that the Department of Information and Intelligence (DII, a government agency which provided an official "cover" for the Death Squad), was set up with the advice and financial assistance of USAID Public Safety Adviser William Cantrell.

Bardesio also testified that Cantrell (who he sometimes served as a chauffeur) made daily trips between DII, Montevideo police headquarters and the U.S. Embassy to insure the steady transfer of intelligence data and coordination of all extra-legal activities.

In his testimony, which served as the basis for several scenes in the film *State of Siege*, Bardesio named numerous police officers and military officials (many tied to the U.S. Embassy or the Public

Safety program) who participated in specific assassinations and bombings as members of the Death Squad. He also reported that the Death Squad had a bomb laboratory filled with supplies of explosive materials similar to those demonstrated at AID's Texas bomb school.

THE TIES between U.S. government agencies and local police terrorism have long been common knowledge in Latin America. Now, due to the prying

of Senator Abourezk, it is likely to become an issue in the U.S. as well. Already there have been attempts in Congress to dry up the funds for AID's Public Safety Program.

As noted by Senator Abourezk, "Maybe the American people don't have to know about troop movements or the location of nuclear weapons, but by God they sure as hell can decide whether they want to support torture or not."

## Letters

(continued from page 6)

said about the Gardner's strike despite the fact that the County was purchasing scab bread. Maybe it is too embarrassing to recall that a resolution in the County Board asking the County to stop siding with management and buying scab bread lost. It only got 6 votes and the embarrassing part is that 19 members of the Board were endorsed by COPE and 17 are Democrats.

The Capital Times during the late summer helped to destroy the Teamster's organizing drive in the canneries with the help from Governor Lucey. These people screamed about a labor shortage and wanted high school students released from school to work in low paying canneries. Scores of new workers poured in and disrupted the months of organizing done in the canneries, these included some management employees of the Capital Times who thought a stint of a couple of days in the factories was a lark. The Capital Times played the roles as a good P.R. man for the food processing companies.

It is indeed easy to figure out where the Capital Times would have stood in the organizing days of the CIO in the 1930's that required massive actions by thousands of workers just to get unions against GM and other corporate giants...in the side of the corporations and their Democratic and Republican politicians.

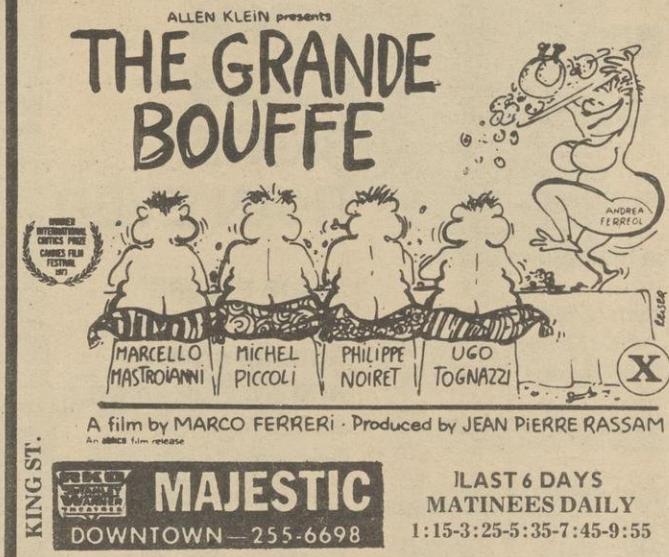
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—Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

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## NUMISMATICS

MADISON'S DAY OF SHAME

by Special Correspondent

Piles McMillions

HELL ON FOUR WHEELS!  
THAT WAS THE PICTURE  
YESTERDAY, AS MADISON  
GROUND TO A HALT IN WHAT

A MPD SPOKESMAN  
DESCRIBED AS "THE WORST  
TRAFFIC JAM IN THE ENTIRE  
HISTORY OF THE WORLD."

"We have never known  
anything like it since records were  
kept," he sniveled.

SHOCK AND GO

With my own eyes I witnessed  
(continued on page 11)

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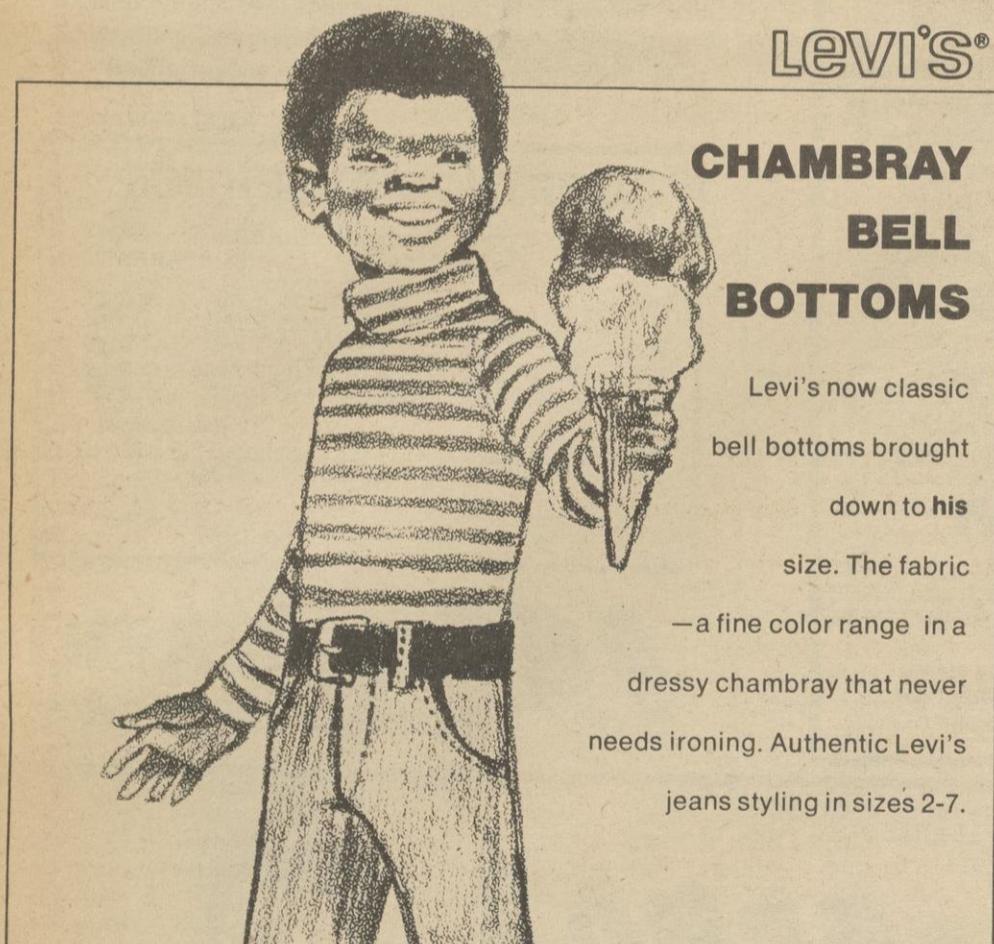
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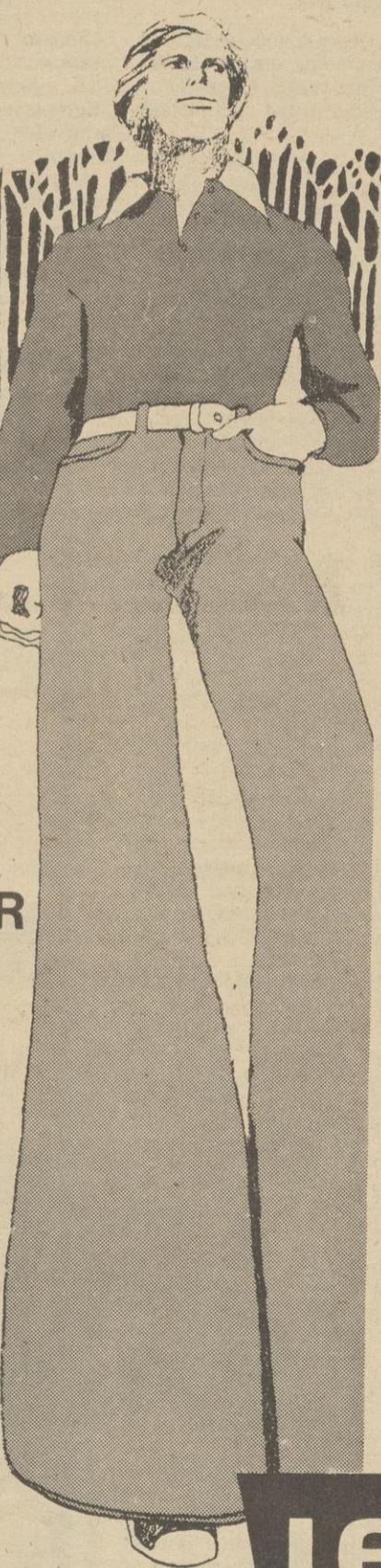
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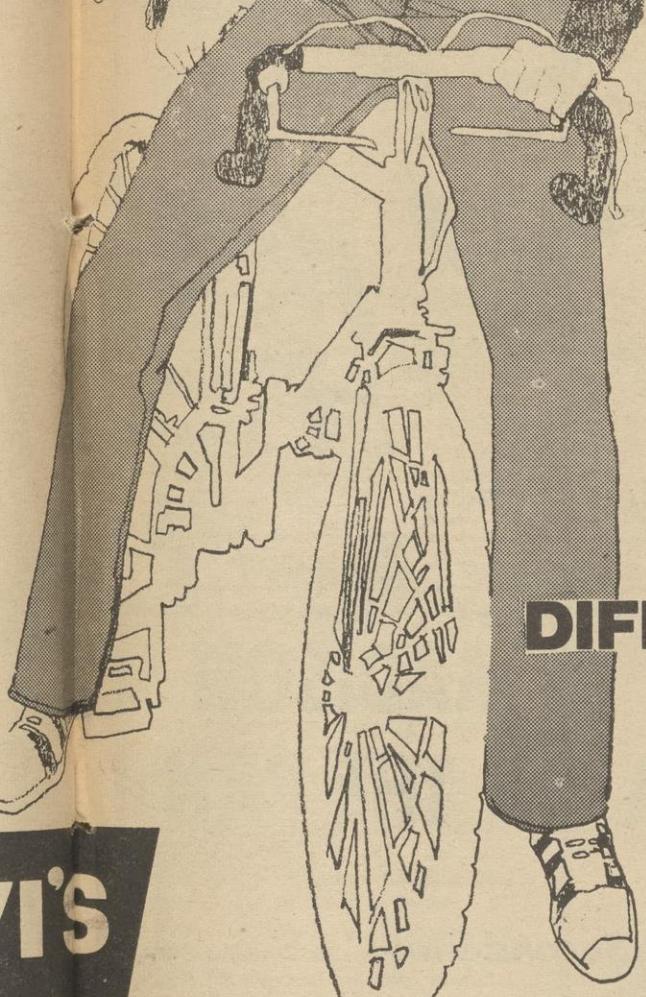
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# Happy, but not heavy, photo



**PORTRAIT OF THE PAST,**  
A Photographic History  
of Wisconsin, Vol. II (1920-1940)

Review by BOB WHITE

This nice book of pictures was published by Wisconsin Trails magazine, a human interest periodical with photographs and articles about the ways in which people live in Wisconsin. The book is better than the magazine, though I don't know how that happened. The magazine tends to be very namby-pamby. The book directs itself to aspects of history that a Life book would wriggle out of with a lot of East Coast aplomb.

The first section concerns the first Big War, and in particular,

the high-intensity propagandic barrage and its hook-to-sinker acceptance by the major populous. In fact, the war is characterized very well in terms of the tremendous daily sacrifices of the people, the calculated scapegoating and repression of the anti-war and labor movements, and even the profiteering of the arm-chair glory boys, Big Business. Now, that's something you don't get from Life.

**THE POLITICS OF A BOOK** like this are important, naturally, in terms of the way it understands the history of the era. After all, this is dealing with the years between the two world wars of the

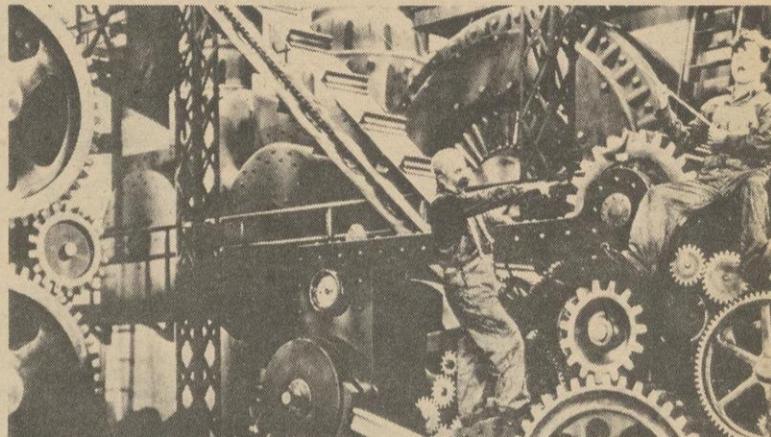
century, and that includes the tremendous growth of the nation's cities, as well as the most dramatic period in labor history. Yet, actually, the book's got no politics to speak of, aside from a bourgeois liberal understanding that happens along at various junctures.

So that what's left is just a nice book of photographs. Which, no matter what their political context, have something to teach. Photographs can be the clearest and most directly understandable of media, and like nothing else,

can put us instantly in touch with what's been photographed. There's a real excitement in looking at photographs, that we're seeing living people, who, at some time in their lives were standing before a camera and looking the way we see them in the photographs. The camera has real power like that. Crazy Horse understood this just in terms of the magic of a person being at two places at once. He never allowed himself to be photographed.

In this book the majority of the photographs are posed, contrived images, but there's such a prettiness about their directness. Since the coming of age of photography in the last few decades, we've seen a mountain of photographs made by all-and-sundry would-be photographic artists, shot from every conceivable oblique view, just to avoid the simplicity of a

(continued on page 11)



## Dear Akadama Mama

# The Kama Sutra of Wines.

Imported by Suntory International, Los Angeles, Ca.

### Dear Akadama Mama:

I was at a party where they were serving Akadama Plum with Seven-Up, and I tell you it was fan-tastic. I wonder if you know of any other neat ways to serve Akadama wines.

A. Fan

### Dear A. Fan:

First off let me thank you for the wonderful weekend I had preparing to answer your letter. We really had a ball experimenting with Akadama Red, White and Plum. And the only reason I'm not still partying it up is that I had to meet a deadline for this column. There are so many ways you can enjoy Akadama, I like to think of it as the Kama Sutra of wines. Here are some of my favorite recipes. Bottoms up.

### OUTRIGGER PUNCH

2 bottles Akadama White  
1 can frozen concentrated limeade  
1 small block of ice  
Mix together in punch bowl with pineapple and lime slices. Serves approximately 10 medium size cups.

### SANGRIA AKADAMA

2 bottles Akadama Red  
1 quart of club soda  
1/2 can frozen concentrated lemonade  
Mix with lemon and orange slices in large pitcher. Serve over ice.

### PLUM DUCK

1 bottle Akadama Plum  
1 quart extra dry champagne  
1 small block of ice  
Sliced oranges and strawberries  
Mix in punch bowl; serves approximately 10 medium size punch cups.

### AKADAMA BRASILIA

Equal parts Akadama Red and orange juice  
Spritz of soda  
Serve with ice.

### AKADAMA SPRITZER

Pour chilled Akadama Red into tall glass with ice. Add soda and stir gently.

### VODKADAMA

1 part Vodka  
1 part Akadama Red  
(or add to taste)  
Twist of lemon  
Refreshing!

### PLUM AND BRANDY

1 part Akadama Plum  
1 part Brandy  
Serve in a large wine glass or brandy snifter.

### RED BALL EXPRESS

1 jigger Gin  
Add Akadama Red to taste  
Twist of lemon  
Sensational!



Listen to Mama, and  
pass the Akadama, the wine  
that tastes a lot more than it costs.

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TO TAKE YOU ON...**



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## NEW IN MADISON PIZZA IN THE PAN

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**Gargano's**  
PIZZERIA  
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# trails through Wisconsin's past



(continued from page 10)

straightforward photographic image. Understand me: I am not talking about the use of various angles that enhance an image, but rather their use to escape the image. Direct photographs like these have some information to impart, and don't get all hoity-toity in doing that. Just: I want to make this picture of you, not to make ART, but just so I can, click, remember you as you are now...There. Sometimes it's a real pleasure to let your ego sit back and just get the job done.

## NUMISMATICS

(continued from page 7)

the scene at Johnson and Charter, as literally hundreds of cars inched past, bumper to bumper, at speeds often as low as 20 mph, while screaming students staggered from bars nearby.

Said Urban Planning Expert Jim "Laugh-in" Rowen: Frankly this beats World War Two. I have never seen anything like it since World War One."

### PANIC

All over central Madison the scene of chaos was the same, as tens of thousands of motorists battled their way to and from work in a sea of frustration and frenzy.

Tempers boiled over and fists were raised, as normally sober citizens were reduced by Madison's "Day of Shame" to what a University Regent described as "nothing more than a pack of wild animals—or students."

### ARMAGEDDON

This was the timetable of horror, as Madisonites were hot by their biggest blitz since the Easter blizzard:

5:34 A MTA bus breaks down at Shenk's Corners causing jams for more than 200 yards.

7:02 Chaos breaks out at the Atwood Avenue by-pass as hordes of demonstrators (see "Today's Strike Guide" or call the Wisconsin Alliance) block south-bound traffic for 30 minutes.

8:36 Total paralysis on Williamson Street as roadworkers halt the flow of hundred of cars.

8:37 A line of students two miles long outside Paisan's Poison Parlor (see Straight Street Gorgon column) for a special \$10 beer night.

9:12 Madison police report "millions of commuters stuck at home helplessly watching television."



## Records

Tracy Nelson (Poor Man's Paradise)  
Columbia KC 31759

This album has been out since the spring, but it bears re-examination for several reasons. First, Tracy is one of the best-known of those whose music

careers started here. Second, it marks what may be a decisive turning point in the career of an artist who has been maddeningly persistent in failing to live up to her early promise.

Of the first reason, I will say little. When Tracy worked the clubs here she was both a student and a folk/blues singer. She played acoustic guitar and sang even more throatily than she does now. Those who are further interested can pick up her first album complete with leather-jacketed "tough mama" cover pose, in Rose's Discount Records in Chicago for 99¢. Bonnie Raitt is a latter day reincarnation, to give

a clear picture. Tracy left town in the mid-sixties and went south to form a band called Mother Earth, which is still with her like a nine-lived cat. At first, it was Mother Earth, then it became Tracy Nelson and Mother Earth. All this was on Warners. But the band never clicked, despite numerous personnel changes and being in on the ground floor of the country-rock movement.

The production on this album is better than ever before, thank God. Those not familiar with the record industry may not realize how important good production is, but the lack of it has nearly

destroyed Tracy Nelson, an artist of great natural ability and presence. Even the inept bands she has had to work with could not have kept a woman with a voice like this down this long. The producers she has worked with have simply never been good enough to get out of Tracy what she is capable of. While Travis Rivers hasn't exactly solved the riddle either, he at least is a step in the right direction.

A word should be said about the material on this album because much of it is excellent. Slow, gospel rooted numbers like "Cruel Wind" (one of Eric Kaz' finest), "When I Need You Most Of All", and "I Just Can't Seem To Care"

(Gary Scruggs) show off Tracy like a dusky jewel set in silver. An additional blessing is the lyrics of these three songs—it's rare indeed to find songs being written today that can legitimately ask an adult to pay attention, and these grab immediately with their maturity and deep pull. Two of the rocking blues numbers work well also—"Whatever I Am, You Made Me" (Willie Dixon), and "Going back To Tennessee" (although Tracy gets a bit screechy).

So, with a better band, better production, better material, and the same gutsy voice as always, this album could be the beginning of much finer days for Tracy Nelson.

—Dave Chandler

## No second fiddle

By KEMING KUO  
of the Fine Arts Staff

The Detroit Symphony is often forgotten because of the renown of its status neighbors—the Chicago and Cleveland Orchestras. But their performance Saturday night in the Memorial Union Theater dispelled that attitude for the large audience.

The Symphony admirably performed the Overture to "Russian and Ludmila" by Glinka, the "Second Piano Concerto" of Rachmaninoff, "Petrovka" by Stravinsky, and "Bolero" by Ravel. This rather flashy program enabled the first chair performers to demonstrate their artistry especially well in the Stravinsky and the Ravel.

The orchestra's tour conductor, Rafael Fruhbeck de Burgos, directed his ensemble commendably. His conducting style, though, seemed stiff and metronomic at times; he kept a distance from the music visually. During the more exciting periods of music his movements were exaggerated, and he looked like Henny Youngman doing an imitation of a conductor. Nevertheless, it must be noted that as a leader, Fruhbeck de Burgos is first rate and one of the more underrated classical musicians.

The evening's guest artist was the young Brazilian pianist Cristina Ortiz. Her superb rendition of the Rachmaninoff con-

certo was another example of the peerless artistry of the 1969 Van Cliburn Competition winner possesses.

Dressed in a colorful, flower-design dress, Ms. Ortiz confidently played the concerto with emotion and considerable body English. She voided the overwrought melodramatic musicianship that has a tendency to occur in this type of work.

From the eight sustained chords in the opening bars through the introspective midsection to the well-known melodic lines of the final movement, Ms. Ortiz and the orchestra kept in continual consonance and precise interplay. Even the unfortunate applause from the clap-happy audience after the first movement could not sway Ms. Ortiz from her concentration and musicianship. She will undoubtedly have a continued brilliant career.

The "Glinka Overture" was performed adequately—perhaps a little more spark and dynamic range would be desirable. The metric accuracy of the orchestra was demonstrated well in the "Petrovka" and the electrifying crescendo of "Bolero" was done with the necessary frenzy.

Kudos to the flutes who played with crisp, clear resonant tones (not the breathy-blurry variety heard across the street in the Humanities building). The flute-piano melodic introduction in the second movement of the Rachmaninoff and the opening measures of "Bolero" were highlights of the flautists' musicianship.

The cellos were not only excellent musicians, but also fine, if inadvertent, comedians. The first chair cellist wore a suppressed grin through most of the concert and showed his various pizzicato techniques to the audience in the Ravel. He was also kind enough to beckon the audience to applaud after the peanut gallery was caught unaware of the Petrovka's ending. His diagonally-seated neighbor was the antithesis, playing with hyperbolical intensity and seriousness. Juxtaposed, the pair provided an entertaining spectrum of musicians' dispositions.

The snare drummer also provided comic relief by chewing his large wad of gum in contrapuntal intervals to his own rhythmic line and that of the "uke-strumming" violin section in "Bolero."

The members of the Detroit Symphony have an amicable and relaxed look—a "peoples" orchestra lacking the stiffness of other ensembles. There is also a better-than-average number of women and a wide range of ages in the group. There is no reason why they should play second fiddle to their Midwest neighbors.

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## Merle Haggard

Merle Haggard, one of the country music's finest composers and performers, will return to the Dane County Coliseum tonight at 8 p.m. With Haggard will be his wife, Bonnie Owens, his award-winning band, the Strangers, and the Osborne Brothers.

Many country musicians, especially the younger ones, are as glossy and artificial as their pop brethren, but Merle Haggard has rock-ribbed roots. He was born in 1937 in Bakersfield, California, the son of parents who'd fled the dusty hunger of Oklahoma shortly before. When he was nine years old, Merle's father, a railroad laborer, died of a brain tumor.

FOR THE NEXT thirteen years Merle was in almost continuous trouble. He was sent to the Fred Nellis School for Boys in Whittier, and later to the Preston School of Industry in Stockton. After a brief period working in the oil fields, Haggard's trouble with the law culminated in a bungled robbery that landed him in San Quentin.

It was while serving time that Haggard began to perform. He had played the guitar and written a few songs earlier, but his first push to make music his life came in the form of an invitation to sing in the "Warden's Show" at San Quentin.

After his release in 1960, Merle worked days as a laborer and nights as a country musician around Bakersfield. In 1965 he recorded "Strangers" for an independent label; this led to a contract with Capitol. In the same year he married Bonnie Owens and the two made the charts with "Just Between The Two of Us" the following year. From there Merle went straight to the top.

Among the incredible fistful of awards Haggard has won, 13 are from the Academy of Country and Western Music alone, including "Entertainer of the Year" (1970, 1971). He was named "Entertainer of the Year" in 1970 by the Country Music Association also. That was the year his album *Okie From Muskogee* and the single of the same name, swept all the awards also.

HAGGARD'S BIGGEST achievement has been as a songwriter. He won three BMI awards in 1969, for "Mama Tried," "I Take a Lot of Pride in What I Am," and "The Legend of Bonnie and Clyde." A year later he added six more awards from BMI, for "Okie From Muskogee," "Fightin' Side of Me," "Hungry Eyes," "I Started Lovin' You Again," "Working Man's Blues," and "I Take a Lot of Pride in What I Am again. He was also named Songwriter of the Year" in 1969 by the Nashville Songwriters' Association.

This spate of awards is more than well deserved — Haggard is capable of being sentimental without being syrupy, hard without being callous, and articulate without being coy. His simplicity and direct approach to composing and performing make him uniquely appealing. This is a must-see concert.

—Dave Chandler

Ferrante and Teicher, the Krasnayarsk Dance Company of Siberia and pianist Lili Kraus headline the weekend of Nov. 16-18 at the Union Theater.

Ferrante and Teicher, extensive recording artists and well-known concert pianists will present an evening of spontaneous and popular music on Friday, the 16th.

At the Theater on Saturday night will be the Krasnayarsk Dance Company of Siberia. The troupe, currently on their debut U.S. tour, will provide an exhilarating display of dance ranging from folk to Russian tap



LILI KRAUS

and based on Siberian themes. The group, under the artistic direction of Mikhail Godenko, has won high acclaim wherever they have performed.

Pianist Lili Kraus appears at the Theater Sunday, the 18th at 8 p.m. Regarded as the foremost interpreter of Mozart and the Viennese classic school, her program includes two Mozart works — "Sonata in A minor, K. 310" and "Variations, 'Come un' agnello.' Other selections are by Haydn, Bach, Schubert and Chopin.

Tickets for these events are available at the Union Box office.

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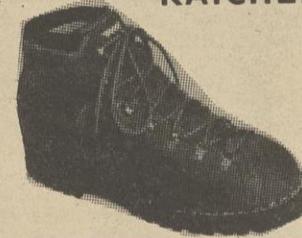
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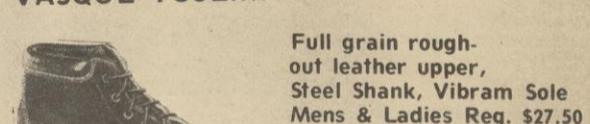


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&lt;p

# Freshman impresses

(continued from page 16)

people I'm with. Olmstead is a really good playmaker and good to be out on a shift with," the Minnesota native confided.

"I HOPE THAT as the year goes on my play will improve. The season's young and I'm sure with ice time I'll get better."

Otness then went on to discuss the fans. He spoke of them almost in awe. "They are great here. Just the yelling as you come out on the ice gets you up for the game. Those thousand or so fans that went to Minnesota had to help."

Unfortunately the Badger backers will have less people at Notre Dame this week to spur Big Red on. Unlike the Minnesota ticket office that made scores of ducats available to Wisconsin fans, the Fighting Irish gave the puny sum of fifty to the UW Athletic Department for distribution. This is probably because of last year's games being dominated at South Bend by Wisconsin cheers and "a sea of Red hats" to quote Lefty Smith.

Otness looks forward to the weekend as a challenge. "It will be a tough series," he said, "but I'm looking forward to it. It should be a lot of fun."

ALREADY THIS SEASON Otto has looked impressive and drawn compliments from Coach Johnson. "He is progressing well," the Hawk related after a recent series. "He's getting the job done."

Otness has been filling in for the injured Stan Hinkley as of late along with Steve Alley on the Dennis Olmstead line. Replacing the Badger Captain is no easy feat, but the freshman has been doing a credible job. Against Colorado College last weekend Otto scored the fourth Badger goal on Saturday night after some deft stick handling. He took an Alley pass at center ice, broke to his right beating one defenseman, came off the boards with another player hanging on his back, and somehow managed to beat goalie Griffin with a five foot wrist shot.

As far as the rest of the season goes Otness seems sure Wisconsin will be in the thick of things. His recent play has helped the Badgers extend their unbeaten string to thirteen, (over two seasons), a team record. If the freshman continues his spirited play, Wisconsin may finally win the gigantic McNaughton trophy emblematic of WCHA supremacy and find themselves back in Boston for a third straight year.

Linebacker Brian Harney of Wisconsin has been named the Big Ten defensive player of the week by the Associated Press.

Harney, a 6-foot-1, 214-pound senior from Fond du lac, Wis., led Wisconsin's defense in a 35-7 triumph over Iowa last Saturday.

Harney, who has come into his own in his senior year as a fill-in, was in on 20 tackles including 11 solos. He also intercepted a pass to set up a Wisconsin touchdown and forced a fumble which stopped an Iowa drive inside the Badger 20-yard line.

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# Schedule tough but Kleven optimistic

By JOHN ANDREAS  
of the Sports Staff

The Wisconsin Badger wrestling team is probably facing its toughest schedule ever this season; even so, there is talk of a strong finish and a possible Big 10 championship.

Wrestling coach Duane Kleven, although not predicting a conference title, did say that winning the Big 10 is "not an unrealistic goal. It will be difficult, but certainly not unrealistic."

COACH KLEVEN'S optimism is largely due to the fact that practically all of last year's team is returning. Returning, one might add, with some pretty impressive credentials.

Leading the Badgers' wrestling hopes this season will be Rich Lawinger (150), Ed Vatch (167), James Abbot (126), Pat Christenson (158), and Laurent Soucie, at 177. This year's heavyweight, Glen Vissers, is also expected to make a strong contribution to the team.

Lawinger, (40-3), who led last year's team in takedowns (71) and team points (99), was also Big 10 champion and NCAA runner-up in his weight class (150) last year. This past summer, Lawinger also won a bronze medal in the World University games in Moscow.

Vatch, (34-4-1) led last year's team in pins with seventeen, as well as winning the Big 10 championship at 167 pounds.

LAST YEAR, WHEN Wisconsin hosted the USA-USSR dual meet, Vatch defeated his Russian counterpart 5-2. The Russian went on to become a silver medalist in

the '72 Olympics, losing only to Dan Gable of Iowa.

Abbot (15-10), Soucie (24-9-2), and Christenson (13-13) were all Conference finishers last season and hope to improve on last year's performance.

The Badgers are also sporting a pretty strong freshman team this year, as there seems to be no drought of incoming talent.

Four Wisconsin 1973 state champs will be trying to make this year's squad. They are: Bob Trapino of McFarland, (92-3-2); Mike Miller of Monroe (53-8); Dave Leiting of Racine Case (26-11-1); and Steve Lawinger of Mineral Point (48-6).

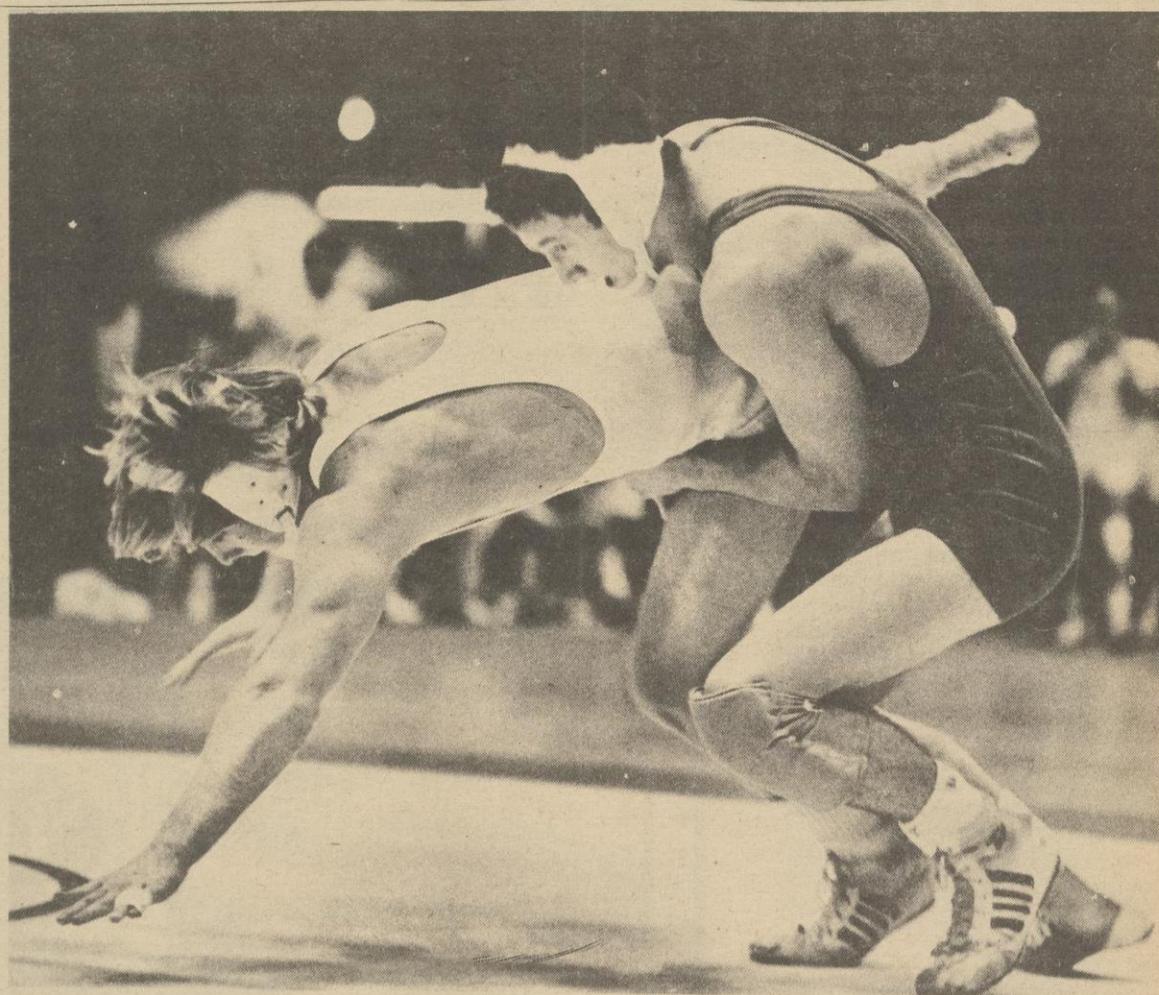
IF WISCONSIN IS to capture the Big 10 championship, they will first have to reckon with perennial leaders Michigan and Iowa.

Wisconsin, which lost to both teams last year, finished third in the Big Ten, behind champion Michigan and second place Iowa. The Badgers finished twelfth in NCAA competition.

"This year we hope to win the Big 10 and finish at least within the top five of the country," said Coach Kleven. Last year Wisconsin was rated ninth in the country.

Wrestling, not one of the big money making sports on campus, draws an average crowd of 1,100 fans to each of its home meets.

THIS YEAR, HOWEVER, they hope to increase their attendance, as well as their 12-3-1 dual and tournament finish. The Badgers are faced with some strong competition this season and the



DON'T BRING ME DOWN! The Wisconsin Badgers provide a photo by Harry Diamant lot of mat action in their meets, and Coach Duane Kleven is confident that they won't be brought down flat on their face this year.

meets to watch for are: the January 12th meet against tough Oklahoma State; the January 18th meet against Iowa, who not only finished second in the Big Ten, but also took first place in NCAA competition last year; and the February 1st meet when the Badgers face powerpacked

Oklahoma. The Michigan meet is February 15, at Ann Arbor.

As an indication of what the Badgers are facing this year, all of the above teams finished in the top ten in the 1973 NCAA tournament.

Helping Kleven this year is assistant coach Russ Hellickson.

Hellickson won a gold medal in the 1971 Pan Am Games as well as a bronze medal in the 1971 World games. The assistant coach wrestled at 198 pounds.

The first Badger meet will be the Northern Open, which will take place Saturday, November 24 in the UW field house.

## Otness almost an Irishman

By DAVID KAUFMAN  
of the Sports Staff

Dave Otness is another Wisconsin find from the state of Minnesota. However, instead of playing for the Badgers this weekend against Notre Dame the Edina freshman could have been wearing the blue and gold of the Fighting Irish.

"I was heavily recruited by them," Otness said in reference to N.D. Coach Lefty Smith and his boys. "I took a look around the place last November and didn't like the school and the town. They just study there. I guess that's because there is nothing else to do in South Bend."

OTNESS WAS ALSO recruited by Notre Dame's powerful football team but passed up that opportunity in order to play his favorite sport. "I prefered hockey over football and so I was looking

for that in a school. I wanted big time competition and knew the WCHA was the league to play in. After coming to Wisconsin I enjoyed the place and decided it was the best school for me."

Otness also liked the idea that he would get the chance for good education at Wisconsin. "There are other things in life besides hockey," said the reflective freshman. "Hockey gave me the chance to go get an education and that's really what I want from college."

"The courses are rough," he continued, "but I guess it's that way for any person their first year at school. I like the town a lot and I'm satisfied that I came here."

Dave, called "Otto" by his friends, also enjoys the style of play of Bob Johnson's men. "I like the ice time I'm getting and the

(continued on page 15)



DAVE OTNESS



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