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Gresham Indians claim police mistreatment

By ED BARK
of the Cardinal Staff

Indians evacuated from the Alexian abbey at Gresham, Wis., have been maltreated by Shawano authorities, according to a spokesperson for the Menominee Warriors Society.

Prior to being imprisoned, Neil Hawpetoss, who served as intermediary between Indians inside the Abbey and supporters outside, claimed Menominee women were "jerked around" by Shawano deputies. "They ripped medicine pouches, which are sacred to us, right off our brothers' necks," Hawpetoss said. "They were thrown in a pile and none of them have been returned."

Hawpetoss said a fight which broke out near the jail left one Menominee with a "possible broken arm."

Once the Menominees were confined, Hawpetoss said, the "basic things found in a jail were not given to us."

"They (Shawano authorities) turned off the heat as soon as the press left," Hawpetoss said. "That was probably at the request of the concerned Indian-haters of Shawano."

Hawpetoss said several Menominees had no sleep on the jailhouse floor. He termed the overall "racist" treatment of Indian prisoners "par for the course" in Shawano.

"But we expect to get back at them later," he said. "And we will."

All but five of the Menominees, all of them charged with misdemeanors, were later released on \$150 bond. Those still imprisoned have been charged with offenses ranging from armed robbery to conduct with regard of life. Four of the five had bail set at \$50,000; bail for the only woman imprisoned is \$5,000.

In Madison, Mayor Paul Soglin, in a statement issued to Menominee spokespersons, urged that no legal action be taken against the Indians.

The statement read in part: "I suggest that Wisconsin make immediate provisions to provide needed health facilities and recognize the moral, if not legal right of the Menominee people to the novitiate. For if we recognize the right of the Menominee people to their lands, then obviously no laws are broken, no prosecution will result and there need not be any discussion of amnesty."



Neil Hawpetoss, Menominee Warrior Society member.

photo by Micheal Kienitz

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Teachers win in Court

By JOHN WENZEL
of the Cardinal Staff

The Wisconsin Supreme Court Wednesday overturned an Outagamie County judge's ruling which upheld the firing of 88 Hortonville teachers last April.

At the same time, the court reaffirmed the constitutionality of the state's law banning strikes by public employees.

The majority in the five to two decision said the striking teachers were denied due process of law when they were fired by the Hortonville School Board two weeks after they struck last March 18.

The teachers and board were about \$200 apart on wage proposals at the time, and the teachers were working without a contract.

The teachers argued, and the court agreed, that due process was denied because the Hortonville School Board was a partisan figure in the dispute.

"It would seem essential, even in cases of undisputed facts, that an impartial decisionmaker be charged with the responsibility of

determining (the facts and) what action shall be taken on the basis of those facts," the majority decision, written by Justice Bruce Beilfuss, stated.

"This situation was not at all conducive to detachment and impartiality on the part of the school board," the decision continued, "They were not uninvolved in the events which precipitated decisions they were required to make."

"The decision to discharge was possibly a convenient alternative which would eliminate all their labor problems in one fell swoop. We conclude that the board was not an impartial decisionmaker in the constitutional sense."

Because there is no official "impartial decisionmaker" at present, the court said that any teacher that is to be disciplined by a school board (where the board is in an "adversary position") may take his case to a court of record for an impartial determination of issues.

The teachers may now appeal any of the disputed issues to a lower court. The board retains the

right to fire teachers, but due process must be provided for.

Justices Leo Hanley and Conner Hansen dissented, saying that by striking the teachers had broken both the law and their contracts, thus forfeiting their rights. The strike was a "unilateral breach of employment," they said.

Wisconsin Education Association Council President Laurie Wynn called the decision "a major breakthrough for teachers' rights in Wisconsin." But the court was unanimous in rejecting the teacher's arguments against Wisconsin's law banning strikes by public employees.

The teachers argued that they were denied equal protection under the law because they were not allowed to strike, as are employees in the private sector; and because they were denied benefits, such as the use of binding arbitration, that are given other public employees like police and firemen.

The court held that the state's classification of public employees as separate from those in the

continued on page 2

MINISTRIES

Profiles of candidates
Sterilization & Indians
CIA in Midwest
Godot in alpha state
Shower room antics

pg. 2
pg. 4
pg. 4
pg. 8
pg. 12



Robb: small cheese in a big rat race

By JACK BELL
of the Cardinal Staff

When David Robb was a candidate for mayor in the 1973 primary he received only 161 votes. In this year's primary, the outlook isn't much better. Robb, a self-styled architect and city planner, has based the majority of his press releases and interviews on the need to deal with the city's problems in a creative and futuristic manner.

"We should improve Madison to hold up as a model city for the rest of the country," he said. "It's sad when we don't do anything to improve the conditions simply because of financial constraints."

Robb's mass transit proposals include: a monorail system on existing railroad right-of-ways, renovation of University Avenue, improvements on the State Street Mall and an upgrading of Madison Metro.

Robb, 30, is employed as a parking attendant at First Wisconsin National Bank's University Avenue branch and has been a part-time student at the UW for the past 12 years. Although he has

continued on page 2

Moot courts

Student lawyers gain practical skills

This is part two of a three part series on the Law School and its Moot courts. These are courts used specifically for the training of student lawyers, to give them training in arguing cases before a judge and a jury.

By KEMING KUO
of the Cardinal Staff

"It takes time to become a barely competent trial lawyer, and more time to become a good one. I think it takes lawyers, who devote at least 50 percent of their time to litigation matters, from three to five years just to become competent in the courtroom. It takes from eight to ten years to be good at it. Most lawyers never become competent trial lawyers, and very few become good at it."

PROF. STUART GULLICKSON

In Madison and elsewhere, there is an increasing trend to demystify the courtroom and bring its realities closer to high school students and law students.

UW Law School Clinical Program Administrator John Norsetter said law students work up to 16 hours a week and earn up to four credits a semester working with such places as the Wis. Consumer Protection Office, the Dane County Legal Services Center, the Dane County District Attorney and defender's offices and the



State Prison at Waupun. Wisconsin is not the only Law School offering this type of program.

In the Ohio State set up, third year students may act as practicing lawyers in all cases except felonies if a member of the Ohio State Bar supervisors all stages of preparation and litigation. About 60 students perform such tasks as signing pleadings, writing briefs and arguing in court. They are interviewed by the bar and given fitness and character exams. Started in 1936, the program usually involves misdemeanor cases such as intoxication arrests, municipal ordinance violations, minor drug arrests, and shoplifting. The students receive three to six credits a semester on a pass/fail basis.

The City College and New York Law School have completed plans for the first

program to include law courses beginning with the undergraduate freshman year. Students may then get a law degree in six, not seven, years of college. Qualified students at the end of the junior year will almost assuredly get into law school.

"PERHAPS FIVE PER CENT of a law student's coursework is devoted to courtroom practice," Stuart Gullickson, UW law Prof. said, "In three years of education, many students get only a few classroom hours of actually arguing a case. The case study method is like Sunday school teaching and simply lousy." (Case study method means learning law by memorization and studying lists of past cases)

"No wonder Chief Justice Burger said half of the bar is incompetent," Gullickson continued, "It's probably even more than half. Medical students have internships but some law students never get them and are lost in a courtroom. We need more programs to provide this practical experience but of course there is a problem of money."

Economic woes in the law school recently caused rumors of the school's losing its accreditation due to poor library facilities, overcrowding and an inadequate staff. But

law school Dean George Bunn, who resigned a few months ago in protest of the school's receiving too little money, said future funds will be used for more clinical and practical programs, especially for those students practicing criminal law.

Unlike Perry Mason and Owen Marshall, the law student who appears in the moot courts designed to give him practice presenting and arguing cases today is presented with no hard and fast solutions. The following is an excerpt from a moot court trial.

The direct examination: begins with a "John Conlon" as the prosecuting attorney (law students Marge Moeller and Richard Westley) and the rape victim.

Conlon: "Please tell both the court and the jury your full name."

"Louella Wilson."

Vital statistics, place, date and activities of Wilson during the alleged rape are established. Then the act itself is described graphically and with much emotion by Wilson:

"Well, as I entered the stairway I noticed he was coming and in a hurry so I stopped. Then I stopped he said, 'Hush, don't

continued on page 2

Sixth district: microcosm of city issues

By KEN SMITH
of the Cardinal Staff

Sixth district aldermanic candidates Michael Christopher, the incumbent, and challengers Sandra Brown and Donald Thorstad are running in a district that many consider a microcosm of Madison itself. Traffic, housing day care—most major city issues are major here.

The sixth district lies to the south of East Washington Avenue between Blount Street and the East High School area. It has 800 to 1,000 potential student voters, Williamson Street, expensive homes on the shore of Lake Monona, and the Atwood Avenue bypass.

CHRISTOPHER, 27, 1437 Morrison St., is a lawyer and a newly appointed director of courts planning for the Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice. He is



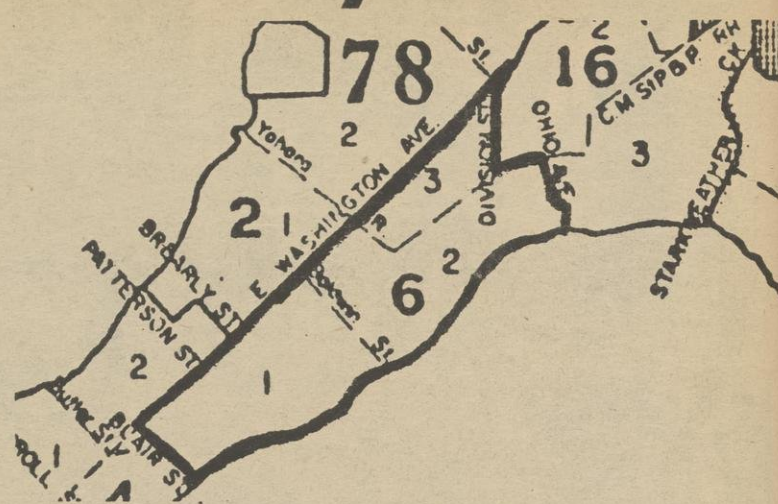
rounding out his first term in office. Admitting he has spent most of his term working on issues that relate directly to his district, "I think it's important for an alderman to be an advocate for his area," he said.

Critics of Christopher remember him for his vote for construction of the Atwood Avenue bypass, a controversial new road in his district built to

speed rush hour traffic through the central city. "I was a swing vote on that," he recalls. "Whether the bypass would have happened or not without my vote is speculative."

When the bypass opened in October, city traffic engineers blocked the right turn off Williamson Street onto Jenifer Street. This and banning right turns off Williamson during rush hour has forced all through traffic to use Williamson Street and the new bypass.

The new traffic pattern sharply divided the neighborhood. Williamson Street residents protested the increase in traffic and district citizens found it difficult to drive to their homes. Challenger Sandra Brown, 35, 2213 Center Ave., a VISTA coordinator, has challenged Christopher's leadership on traffic issues.



to Lake Monona) from R-5 (medium density apartments) to R-4 (residential homes and duplexes).

THE MEASURE WAS SEEN as a way to protect the "family nature" of the neighborhood against an expected influx of student tenants from the soon-to-be-constructed Madison Area Technical College (MATC) campus on nearby East Washington Avenue. It received ten supporting testimonies, including one from the president of the city planning commission and neighborhood homeowners.

Sandra Brown told the council, "now is not the time to change any zoning...now is the time to develop a land use plan." She said the area should "develop community-controlled non-profit housing..." Asked after the meeting whether possible supporters on the left might misunderstand her position, she explained, "we need to create a comprehensive land use plan this year, 1975. I don't care what people call me—I mostly want to get results."

"I'm not going to wait until the MATC building program gets under way in a few months," Christopher says, "for this comprehensive plan to be developed. All I'm doing is trying to finish this zoning change that was proposed some time ago."

CLAIMING HE HAS HELD more district meetings than any other alderperson, Christopher sees himself as a patriot of the sixth district. He says another alternative to the heavy Williamson Street traffic would be to shunt the traffic to East Washington Avenue, conveniently out of his district.

Brown is a city-wide activist who wants to fight for issues relevant to all parts of Madison, such as day care and housing. "City funding for day care should continue and be expanded," says a campaign handout.

Brown claims no personal interest in politics. Not so candidate Donald Thorstad, 38, 502 Walton

Place. Thorstad, who dropped out of East High school in 1954 to join the Marines, now owns his own small trucking business and half interest in The Mattress Factory, a store at 1503 Williamson St.

THORSTAD SAYS, "I'm not going to prostitute myself, if I'm elected. I'm a registered Republican, but the Republicans all hated me when I made a TV tape a few years back against the Vietnam War." He says there are two things a good man has to be able to say: "I don't know," and "I was wrong."

Thorstad is a backer of Victoria Hopper's suit against Mayor Soglin's Human Resources Budget (HRB). Asked about his part in the suit, he said, "I'm paying for it. Madison Tenant Union (MTU) is like the Teamsters...MTU shouldn't be getting city money."

"We would only be spending \$108,000," he said, referring to HRB as a whole, "to take people off of welfare and put them on the unemployment line."

It's "ridiculous," he said, to install traffic lights on Williamson Street, as Brown and Christopher have advocated. "The bypass is a joke. You should build streets for average traffic and have traffic jams at rush hour."

"The problem with Brown's philosophy," he says, referring to her housing/day care/traffic proposals, "is that somebody's going to have to pay for all this nonsense." Henry Reynolds is "a carpetbagger." Michael Christopher is a "yes man" and "the Mayor's puppet."

The sixth district race pits Christopher, a lawyer and the incumbent, against outspoken candidates left and right. Brown and Thorstad seem to take a clear stand on issues, while Christopher seeks a middle ground.

Brown wants city programs in day care, housing, and traffic control. Thorstad wants to cut back city action in these areas. Christopher seeks to shift traffic completely out of his district.

Mayor's race

continued from page 1



taken a wide variety of courses he says "degrees are only for people applying for jobs."

This year, Robb's campaign efforts have been limited to circulating position papers and talking with anyone who will listen to him.

Let's face it, I have trouble selling myself," he said. "I can't go around telling people that I'm the greatest, like Muhammad Ali. It's tough enough to get people to look at the issues philosophically."

Robb's proposed monorail system would be serviced by a terminal situated in the Law Park area along Lake Monona. He admits that a monorail is a thing of the future in financial terms, but maintains that it could be functional in a couple of years.

His plans for downtown Madison include a trolley system for the State Street Mall to transform the street into a tourist area. "The mall as it is presently conceived is simply like putting astroturf down an old alley," Robb said. "Most of the buildings should be torn down and rebuilt according to some new and useful city planning."

Robb proposes complete renovation of University Avenue to convert what he labels a "hazard" into a three-lane thoroughfare with an adjacent bike lane and a median that would include "brick and stonework as well as trees and other plantings."

Most voters don't know that Robb is a candidate for mayor; he attributes his invisibility to the media. "The media selected the top three candidates and that's it. The entire political process is a big piece of cheese—the media, the politicians and the ad campaigns—and the voters are the mice," he said. Robb said his public appearances will be limited to panel discussions sponsored by the League of Women Voters and several radio talk shows.

Briefly, some of his other proposals are possible legalization of prostitution, restrictions on cars in the downtown area, the use of legislative force to reclaim the lakes from motor boats and the expansion of the Capitol Theatre program to include diverse cultural events.

BROWN ADVOCATES RE-OPENING the Spaight-Jenifer intersection and installation of traffic lights and enforcement of speed limits on Williamson St. Christopher and Brown both accompanied forty Williamson Street residents last Thursday present the Traffic Department with 780 signatures on a petition for traffic lights.

Christopher says he "could go for permanent closing down of the Jenifer Street intersection" if the pedestrian problem were solved.

Brown criticizes Christopher for not being systematic and forceful enough on important city-wide issues.

One area of disagreement is housing.

Two weeks ago the city council held a hearing on a proposal by Christopher to change the zoning of nine blocks of the sixth district (Ingersoll to Blount, Williamson

Teachers

continued from page 1

private sector was valid and had constitutional reasons grounded in "public health, safety, and welfare."

The court held that the right to strike is not a fundamental right, and that "public employees have adequate opportunity to achieve their aims through the legislative process."

It also held that a strike by police or firemen would put the community in "imminent danger", thus they are in a different class than teachers.

The fired teachers will now have to take their case to a court in Outagamie County—a community that is still polarized from last year's strike.

ference between this "real" trial and ones on TV was the "flurry of objections" through the trial.)

Redirect examination by Conlon follows and then arresting officer "Cornelius A. Johnson" takes the stand and describes how suspect Herman Burks was arrested.

"We approached him. I told him we (with his partner) were police officers and asked him to walk over toward the car with us...I asked Herman to—Mr. Burks to come over to the car with us, we had a complaint concerning him, and he said, 'I did not do anything to that woman.' I said, 'Nobody accused you of doing anything.' So we approached the car, and she said (Wilson was with the officers), 'This definitely is the man.'"

Bessie Campbell spoke with the defendant soon after the rape allegedly occurred.

Hoard: Would you tell the jury and court what she said to you?

Campbell: She said that Herman Burks had raped her that day between 2:30 and 3:00 o'clock.... So, however, the next day

she said she was looking out the window around 10:00, I believe, that morning, and she saw the same fellow. Now, the day she was raped she said she went around in the building that evening asking people had they had company, and when she got to this particular's man's house, Mr. Brown's, several men had been in the apartment drinking off and on all day going in and out, getting beer and coming back. And so he described one person in particular she said. He told the hat and shirt, coat and pants and all, and she said well, that is the man that raped me. So he told just what the man had on that raped her.

More witnesses take the stand until finally, it's defendant Herman Burks turn. His version of his actions on the date of the alleged rape is heard and then:

Hoard: Were you intoxicated?

Burks: I wasn't drunk, you know, I was high.

Hoard: You were high?

Burks: Yes.

Hoard: I'm going to ask you a very direct question which is very important.

Did you at any time during the course of this day have sexual relations with the complainant?

Burks: No, I didn't.

The confrontation with the arresting officer is gone over in Burks version: ...Yes. Well, he told me to put my hands on the wall and I told him, "Why put my hands on the wall for you?" He said, "I am a police officer." I said, "Prove it." He took out his badge and showed me, then I got against the wall. He searched me. He said, "You are under arrest." I said, "May I ask why?" He said, "For rape," or something, and that's all."

The outcome of the trial and the conclusion of this series will appear in Part III in Friday's Cardinal.

Moot courts

continued from page 1

scream.' I noticed something in my back and I looked. He said, 'I got a gun.' He said 'Lay down and remove your pants.' And for a second I just stood there, I didn't say anything. So he moved aside and unscrewed the lightbulb."

Edison Hoard is the defense attorney (played by Diane Nicks and Paul Van Berkel). The cross examination begins with challenges to Wilson's testimony especially centering on the lightbulb and its character. But there is none of the often cruel personal-life questioning of Wilson which rape victims often receive. Some of the challenges bring objections from the prosecutor. (The high school students were later to say that the most noticeable dif-

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CIA in Mideast

By FRED HALLIDAY
Pacific News Service

Those prone to accept the C.I.A.'s recent claims that it is playing a "cleaner" role should take a look at the Agency's low-profile activities in the oil-rich area of Arabia and the Persian Gulf.

Here the pattern made familiar in Indochina is repeating itself:

Right-wing dissidents are fighting a secret war, using U.S. arms and guided by U.S. advisers.

A traditional ruler is receiving laundered C.I.A. money to fight insurgents.

Fishing vessels carrying electronic spying equipment have appeared and hundreds of "civilian" advisers are working with the newly-equipped armies of pro-Western monarchs.

WHEN THE C.I.A. was criticized in the U.S. last year for its role in Chile, articles based on "leaked" information claimed that the intelligence establishment's services were now concentrating on areas of vital importance—especially the Persian Gulf. And last October, C.I.A. Director William Colby visited the Gulf States in person to check on C.I.A. facilities there.

The first serious indication of this move came in 1973, when it became known that intelligence headquarters for the Mideast was changed from Cyprus to Iran. One reason given was the growing instability in Cyprus—a real consideration, as shown by the fighting last summer in which U.S. Ambassador Robert Davies was killed. But the other reason was that Tehran provided an ideal listening and coordination post for the Gulf area.

Also, the 60,000 member SAVAK—Iran's secret police, built in the 1950's along F.B.I. lines—provides a good local ally for the C.I.A.

Shortly after the move was completed, ex-C.I.A. director Richard Helms was appointed U.S. ambassador to Tehran.

SEVERAL HUNDRED military and civilian "defense" personnel are helping equip the armed forces in both Iran and Saudi Arabia, two states which have become the largest purchasers of U.S. military equipment in the world.

These "advisers" are also helping these two monarchies fight their external enemies—concentrated in the southern part of Arabia, particularly in the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen, where a radical regime has been in power since 1967, and in the Sultanate of Oman, where guerrillas have been fighting since 1965.

The Saudis have been trying to overthrow the South Yemen government for some time. They have financed attacks from the north and on their own frontier have encouraged a policy of raiding and harassment to undermine and overextend the Aden (South Yemen) government along the 400-mile border.

Direct U.S. involvement has become apparent in a number of ways. Documents captured as long ago as 1972 show that a U.S. military adviser sits on the Saudi security committee that laid the plans for an invasion of the South. And much of the equipment captured from exiles operating along the Yemen-Saudi border—trucks, rockets, rifles—is of U.S. origin.

THE CENTER FOR training and offensive operations is now centered at a desert base just inside the Saudi border with South Yemen—one of the country's two largest military concentrations. As with Cuban exiles in Miami

years ago or the murkier sub-wars in Laos, U.S. advisers inside Saudi Arabia are directing the campaign. Personnel captured by South Yemen have testified to seeing and being instructed by U.S. personnel or by Saudis trained by the U.S. mission.

Next door, the Shah of Iran is even more active. For over a year, several thousand counter-insurgency troops, using U.S. tactics and helicopter gunships, have been fighting guerrillas in the Dhofar province of Oman. This seems to fit with the Nixon doctrine—getting powerful Asian powers to do their own fighting—but here, too, the U.S. has moved decisively into the strategically important area.

The first major contact came in June 1971, when the recently installed Sultan of Oman met with C.I.A. representatives in London. That meeting led to an agreement to provide \$150 million in military aid, channeled through Saudi Arabia.

IN EARLY 1973, Oman—like several other pro-Western Gulf states—became eligible for U.S. military sales. Press leaks at the time made it known that naval surveillance facilities were included in the deal—to be installed through a U.S. fishing firm, Mardela, which had a contract with the Omani government.

This cooperation was extended when Sultan Qabus visited Washington early this January and met with President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger. The U.S. agreed to supply Oman with anti-tank missiles—presumably for use against South Yemen. In turn, the Sultan was asked to allow the U.S. to use the air base on the island of Masirah where the British already have a base. The Omani's have privately expressed "delight" at this request, which



Oman and South Yemen: area of stepped-up U.S. involvement

must now be approved by Britain's Labor government. It seems unlikely they will refuse—especially since they have already agreed to go ahead with the joint Anglo-U.S. base on Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean.

Another index of U.S. interest in Oman is the appointment of a U.S. ambassador—the first in this century. William D. Wolle, who took his post in July of last year, has had an interesting diplomatic career. Fluent in Arabic, he has served in such posts as Aden during the nationalist upsurge there and as commercial officer in

Amman, Jordan, from 1970 to 1972 during and immediately after King Hussein's attack on the Palestinian guerrillas. With his qualifications he is certainly not someone to be relegated to diplomatic backwater.

If the U.S. does get its facilities on Masirah, they will provide the base for any future attack on the oil areas during a major confrontation between the West and the oil-producing states. But whether this happens or not, the covert campaigns to eliminate forces considered dangerous by Washington are already underway.

Indian women face sterilization

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Claremore, Oklahoma - Investigations, denials, hearings and transfers have followed in the wake of charges of widespread sterilization of young native women in the U.S.-operated Indian Health Service Hospital.

Although native nurses and staff employed at the hospital had been making complaints through IHS channels since last June without results, IHS area director John Davis issued a directive to employees to refrain from speaking to the press and to use IHS channels for all complaints, upon penalty of dismissal.

NURSING SUPERVISOR Stella Richards, a target of the protests, requested reassignment to a San Francisco PHS hospital. An investigation committee of the hospital's Indian "advisory board" had recommended that she be transferred or fired. The hospital administrator, pharmacist Thomas Talamini, said he was considering transfer as well. John Davis said that if he wasn't being "pressured by protestors," he probably would accept a reassignment immediately. "He

does not want to give the impression that a bunch of people can force him out."

Feeling that he had been unjustly criticized by the Indian nurses in the hospital, the chief of pediatrics announced that he was quitting as soon as his two-year term of duty was up.

Dr. Richard W. Stander, who has received a number of USPHS grants in the past for scientific investigation regarding pregnant, poverty-status women in Indiana and Ohio, was sent to Claremore by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. He stated that he found no support for the allegations of genocide, saying "all sterilization procedures are performed only after extensive counseling by medical and social service personnel." He said the rate of sterilizations was "not unusual."

Dr. Connie Uri, a Los Angeles physician and a native woman, replied with statistics which said differently. In the fiscal year 1973, there were 132 native women sterilized at Claremore—100 of these were non-therapeutic, meaning they had the sole purpose of rendering a young woman incapable of reproduction.

"FROM THE IHS records, 19% of Indian women are of child-bearing age, or 45,000 women. Claremore was and still is sterilizing one woman for every seven births that occur in the hospital. This is genocide to Indian people."

Dr. Uri said that consent forms are written in English of a grade-12 level, and many women may not understand what they are signing. She said there should also be a policy of informed consent, stressing a family-planning program that offers other means of birth control and instituting extensive counseling.

"To sterilize any woman for non-therapeutic reasons in their teens or in their twenties is absolutely callous and criminal," Dr. Uri said.

In October, a surgical record book which could substantiate the number of sterilizations at Claremore turned up missing. A nurse notified authorities of the missing document, which turned up a week later in the hands of Dr. William Gideon, the hospital's chief of staff.

AT A MEETING before a regional IHS board, Dr. Uri attacked arguments that a poor woman with several children was "better off" sterilized. "She's still going to be poor. She just won't be able to have more children," Dr. Uri maintained.

But Dr. Uri's comments on sterilization sparked a rebuttal from Dr. Everett Rhoades, vice-chairman of the Kiowa tribe.

"One of the last things a young woman with four children under age 10, on welfare, and who knows nothing about birth control, needs is another baby," Dr. Rhoades said.

If the hospital administration had given as much attention to correcting its deficiencies as it did to preparing an "Evacuation and Closure Plan Due to Civil Demonstrations or Riots"—an eight-page complex document—perhaps the concerns of native

people in the Claremore area would have been laid to rest. The report was drawn up in October.

The Association of American Indian Physicians, of which Dr. Rhoades is president-elect, issued a press release saying that it was concerned that if the Indian activists continued complaining about the problems at Claremore, the Oklahoma area IHS might close it down completely.

THE CLAREMORE PROBLEMS seem to be part of a national picture. The U.S. Senate's Permanent Investigations subcommittee was told in September that understaffing and underfunding of the Indian Health Service was causing medical injury and needless death to many Indians.

Investigators for the committee and Indian witnesses told of doctors and nurses working in "crumbling" and ill-equipped facilities and being compelled to turn away sick patients who would be hospitalized elsewhere under current medical standards.

"Specifically," Senator Jackson asked Dr. Johnson of IHS, what steps are you taking to determine the extent of such improper practices at the present time, and what are you doing to assure the Indians of America that unauthorized personnel are not operating on them when they are helpless or under anesthesia?" Jackson said that if shortages of doctors were causing IHS staff members to violate ethical codes and state law in order to provide care to Indian patients, he wanted to know about it.

Emery A. Johnson, director of the Indian Health Service, told questioning congressmen that IHS "considered non-therapeutic sterilization a legitimate method of family planning. We would be concerned only if these procedures were performed under coercion, or if there was evidence that the operations were carried out without informed voluntary

consent. We are not aware of any instance in which such services have been abused."

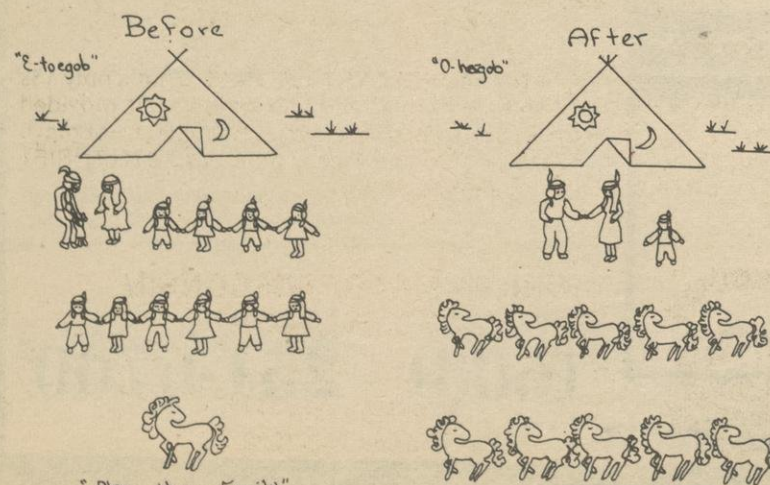
AN OFFICIAL REPORT of the Senate subcommittee confirmed that the hospital's sterilization procedures do "not set forth as clearly as possible the fact that the procedures are irreversible," however.

Other complaints confirmed by Senator Jackson's subcommittee showed that nurses were performing surgical procedures, such as circumcisions, but that parents were not informed of this because the IHS chief of pediatrics said he believed parents would develop "unnecessary anxiety." Such operations are against state law and federal regulation.

The question is: will this mean even more sterilizations, or better health care?

A series of lawsuits are expected to arise from the new understanding that native people can do something about the health care they receive. The suits could be for both damages and injunctions for such things as using body parts from deceased native people without the consent of the dead person or the next of kin; failure of IHS hospitals to have basic therapeutic setups, such as inhalation therapy; violation of IHS regulations regarding sterilization standards; a class action forbidding illegal surgery; violations of Indian-preference hiring and promotion by IHS. The suits are expected to be ready for filing in January in Oklahoma City.

Persons concerned about the sterilization of native women should contact their senators and representatives in Washington demanding a halt on sterilization until proper guidelines and safeguards have been instituted. (And while you're at it, let them know how you feel about cuts in Indian health budget—about 10 per cent last year.)



Professional jobs opening to women

By SHAKUNTALA JAYASWEL
of the Cardinal Staff

The outlook for professional women is a hopeful one, if the rising number of women pharmacists can be considered representative of a general trend, according to Dr. Cyrena Pondrom, Assistant Chancellor and the Director of Affirmative Action here.

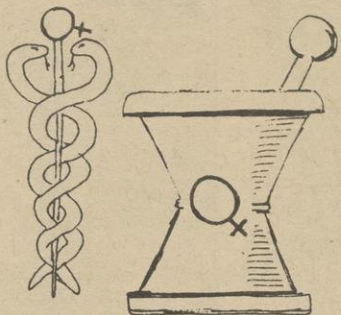
Pondrom, speaking on "Opportunities for Professional Women In This Decade" at a lunch Tuesday for members of a national forum on women pharmacists, said "In almost nineteen years the percentage of women in the pharmacy field has jumped from 8 per cent to over 30 per cent."

Opportunities are opening for women in areas not traditionally regarded as "women's fields," such as pharmacy, medicine, and law, she pointed out.

The law has been vital in overcoming some of the myths about women as a working force. Pondrom urged an audience of students and young professionals to take advantage of the statutes and legislative orders that ensure equal opportunity.

"Title 9 of the Educational Amendment of 1972, forbids any institutions receiving federal funds to discriminate against women in admission policies, or granting aid to qualified female candidates," she said. "This should encourage more women to go into professional schools, such as graduate schools in pharmacy."

Pondrom went on to refute the "tissue of myth" that employers have about women employees. As late as 1968, a university professor E.C. Lewis perceived the disadvantages of working



women:

- They tend to have an irregular work pattern, e.g. quitting when they're pregnant. Maternity leave should be, and now legally is, considered in the same light as a man's heart attack and is counted as sick leave, Pondrom said.

- Women don't want promotion. No-one wants to be offensive, and if society rules that an interest in promotion is unfeminine and therefore offensive, women will tend to suppress that interest. Pondrom reminded the audience that it is as illegal for employers to discriminate in matters of promotion and raises concerning employment.

- Men and women prefer male supervision. Pondrom's answer to that: "This is not a legal consideration."

Women have apparently been going into such fields as pharmacy because the pay is better for women there and they feel they can always go back into it after a leave of absence, according to studies that she quoted. Pondrom suggested that women take a more professional attitude toward their careers. "Turn away from external factors such as good pay or more convenience particularly for women," she said, "and concentrate on the inherent value of a particular job itself."

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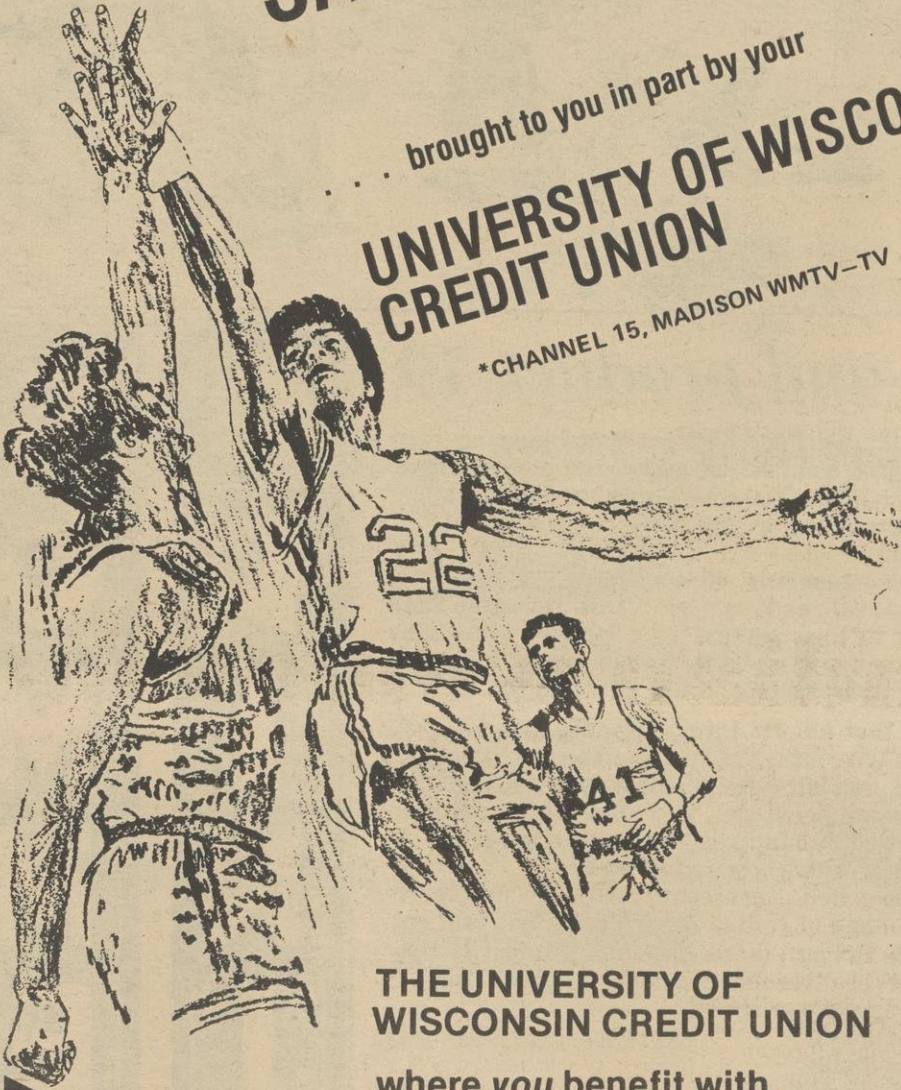
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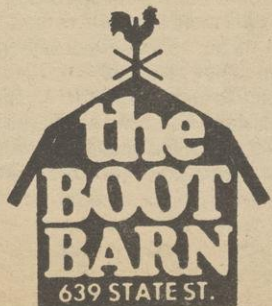
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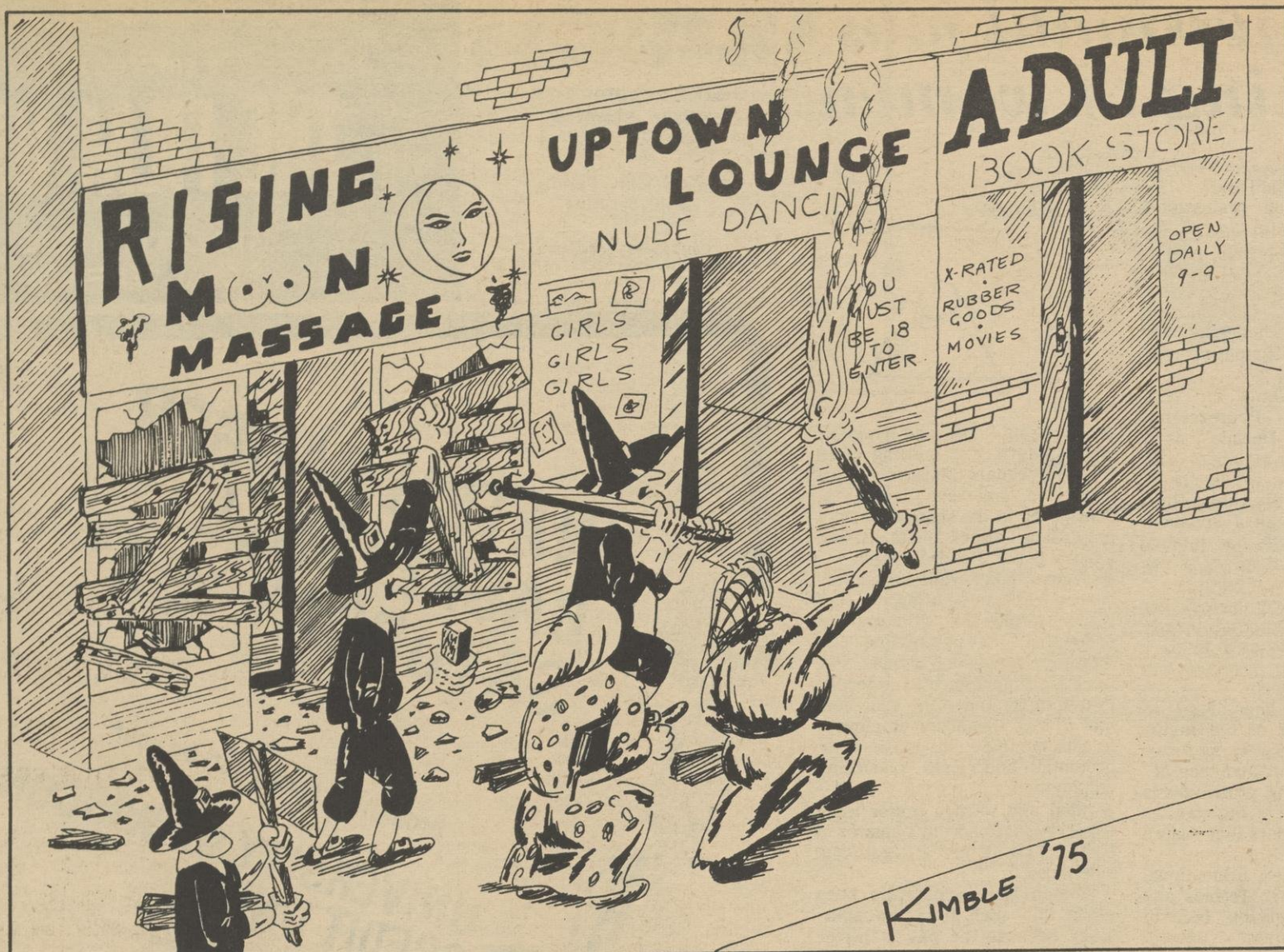
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Over the past month, local and national media have covered events at Gresham, Wis. from almost every conceivable angle. But closer to home, an odious state assembly resolution, calling for "immediate" evacuation of the Alexian Brothers abbey, received scant notice.

Co-sponsored by 20 members of the State Assembly, the blatantly racist document reads in part: "This renegade band of Indians has shown by their actions since January 1 that they are really not interested in benefiting Indians, but are striving for chaos and the embarrassment of our government."

It's not surprising that Alberta Day, a Winnebago Indian who spoke of the plight of Wisconsin Native Americans at Tuesday's City Council meeting, ran into a stone wall when she asked state legislators for the same privilege. Day told the council that Indians are still viewed by many as "half naked savages running through the woods with a bow and arrow."

At least twenty so-called representatives of the people obviously retain this image of Native Americans. One of them, John Shabaz (R-New Berlin), is the Assembly's minority floor leader. The names of the other nineteen appear below. They are not worth a dime of taxpayer money.

Russell Olson (R-Bassett)
David Opitz (R-Saukville)
Susan Shannon (R-Brookfield)
Bernard Lewison (R-Viroqua)
Earl Schmidt (R-Shawano)
Tommy Thompson (R-Elroy)
Delmar DeLong (R-Clinton)
Frederick Schroeder (R-West Bend)
Lyman Anderson (R-Oregon)
Ervin Conradt (R-Shiocton)
Gordon Bradley (R-Oshkosh)
Cloyd Porter (R-Burlington)
Michael Ellis (R-Neenah)
John Gower (R-Green Bay)
Alan Lasee (R-DePere)
Francis Lallensack (D-Manitowoc)
Cletus Vanderperren (D-Green Bay)
Lawrence Day (D-Eland)
George Klicka (R-Wauwatosa)

The conduct of these assemblymen is in marked contrast to that of Madison's mayor. Paul Soglin provided a council forum for two Menominee spokespersons. They said it was the first time any government official had done so.

"For that, Alberta Day said, "we'll be eternally grateful." For their sponsorship of a despicable resolution, Shabaz and company should be eternally ashamed.

Staff meeting
Friday 3:30
Cardinal office

OPINION COMMENT

Open Forum

No final victory at Gresham

Revolutionary Student Brigade

The Menominee Warrior Society, through their armed occupation of the Alexian Brother's monastery in Keshena, Wisconsin, won a tremendous victory for the Menominee Indians. By seizing the abbey and occupying it for over a month the warriors won their demands, giving ownership rights of the abbey to the Menominee Indians, so it can be used as a medical and educational facility.

This takeover has been a result of the years of impoverished and depressed conditions that faced the Menominee Indians. In Menominee County there is over 25 per cent unemployment, inadequate housing and education, and the nearest hospital is over ten miles away. This hospital has a long history of discrimination against Indians; there have been many cases when Menominees were turned away when their children were sick and their women pregnant.

Through this takeover of the Abbey the

A petition is now being circulated by a group called "More Concerned Citizens." Their petition is designed to negate the petition ordinance passed by the city council two weeks ago that banned sexual massages.

The petition does not legalize prostitution. It does not really legalize anything. Essentially, it requires people to mind their own business. It specifically prohibits the city from regulating or suppressing sexual conduct between consenting adults.

Massage parlors would then be able to operate. But the relative merits of their operation is not the question. The question is whether a governmental body shall have the right to control that which does not concern the government, the public, or anybody other than the consenting individuals specifically involved.

The Rev. Richard Pritchard and Edward Wojtal, head of "Citizens Concerned for our Community," believe that the government must step in and regulate what are essentially private concerns. They did not prove that massage parlors are in any way menacing to society. They simply didn't like massage parlors and found 11,000 people who also don't like them.

According to Howard Eisenberg, chairperson of the Madison chapter of the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union (WCLU), "Under the guise of a community standard, a few in city government have foisted a government-sponsored morality upon the public."

The current petition does not deal with massage parlors specifically, but the much broader issue of individual rights. It is supported by the WCLU. The Daily Cardinal joins the WCLU and all individuals who believe the rights and freedom of everyone (including patrons of massage parlors) must be protected and urges you to sign the petition.

To sign the petition you need be at least 18 years old and living in Madison. You need not be registered to vote. Those who wish to sign the petition must do so before noon Friday, February 7. If you have any questions regarding it, call 256-0231 or 251-8649, or go to the Loraine Hotel, the Memorial Union, or Union South.

Menominee Warriors have shown millions of people across the country that in unity and determination, people have the potential to be one damned powerful force. Governor Lucey's calling up of 750 National Guard troop and armored cars is a clear indication as to how worried he was. Lucey and the rest of his ruling-class friends had no real options open. They realized that if they sent troops into the abbey to massacre the warriors, there would be a lot of dead cops and soldiers as well as Menominees, and that such a massacre would give rise to masses of people across the country coming out to militant demonstrations and other actions to show their solidarity with the Menominees and their outrage with the system. To avoid this outburst, the Alexian Brothers have been forced to turn the abbey over to the Menominees, which is a spark to ignite further such actions by Indians and other oppressed people

(continued on page 7)

No final victory

(continued from page 6)

across this country.

The news reports and newspapers have been pushing the idea throughout this whole struggle that the National Guard had been called to protect the Menominees from the racist whites in Shawno, Wisconsin. While there are certainly some racist people in Shawno, it's clear the rulers are blaming the people for the violence and problems in Keshena, and portraying the government and the Guard as the real saviors of Menominee lives. All one has to do is look at Kent State, or Attica if one wants to know what the government and its guards really stand for.

The Menominee Warrior Society has been a tremendous inspiration to all Indian people and many other poor and oppressed people, shown through the warriors' willingness to take up arms and put their lives on the line in order to fight for a better life for Indian people. The Warriors victory stands as living proof that to get anything from this system you must organize and take it. Yet 400 years of the U.S. government's genocidal attacks on Indian people are proof enough that this system has nothing to offer except misery. That is why we must see this victory by the warriors as not a final end, but as a spark to ignite the revolutionary struggles of all oppressed people across this country to dump this whole miserable murdering system.

Letters

Dear editor:

When I submitted my article on the Middle East to you, you agreed to my written and verbal request, that if you wished to edit the article you would consult me first and obtain my consent. We agreed to this arrangement even though my article was shorter than others which have appeared in the paper's "Open Forum" section.

I was therefore quite disappointed and even annoyed to see that this morning's Cardinal carried my article after it had been substantially edited without my knowledge or consent. Everyone is aware that the Cardinal editorial opinion has been consistently anti-Israeli. Nevertheless, the Cardinal serves a large and diverse campus community, and journalistic integrity demands that it offers an opportunity in its columns for the expression of opposing views without the limitation of arbitrary editing.

Your action in editing my ar-

ticle raises serious questions as to your intentions. Did you, for example, end my article in mid paragraph because you wished to exclude my reference to Al Fatah's journal The Palestinian Revolution (no. 7, June 1968) which stated that the aim of its war against Israel "... is not to impose our will on the enemy but to destroy him in order to take his place ... in a people's war destruction is the first and last duty?" Why should you have excluded my discussion of Fawaz Turki's comments on violence? Why was the quote from Fidel Castro that "True revolutionaries never threaten a whole country with extermination" excluded? These were central to my article and not marginal. Furthermore, these are questions which are not without interest to those concerned with the Middle East, and with the quality of student journalism on campus.

Sincerely,
Steven Uran.

(Ed. note: A layout and measurement error caused a portion of Steven Uran's forum to be cut from the Feb. 4 issue of the Cardinal. The cut portion follows.)

With the 1968 version of the Covenant in force to this day, the "secular democratic" Arab state of Palestine is predicated on the reduction of the Jewish population. How is this to be done? Fawaz Turki reaffirmed his view of the Covenant the Palestine can be "liberated" only by "revolutionary violence." Thus war is seen as the sole means of liberation, i.e., of destroying the State of Israel, and of reducing its Jewish population. Specifically, in Fatah's journal The Palestinian Revolution (no. 7, June 1968) we read:

"... the aim of this way is not to impose our will on the enemy but to destroy him in order to take his place ... in a people's war destruction is the first and last duty."

THE VAGUE DISTINCTIONS made between "Jews" and "Zionists" are neither reassuring, nor ultimately of any consequence. Fawaz Turki loosely differentiated between "adventurist violence" and "revolutionary violence," but in practice their result is the same.

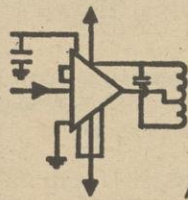
Mr. Turki mentioned the Sephardic Israeli Jews who in his words are "oppressed" by the "Zionists," and who should be liberated by the Palestinians in their armed struggle. But hundreds of thousands of Sephardic Jews were persecuted and made refugees by the Arab countries in which they lived. Furthermore, mainly Sephardic Jews fell victim to the Palestinian violence at Ma'alot and at Beit She'an, to give but two examples.

In the final analysis what we have here is an ideological justification for genocidal policy,

however euphemistically stated. The 'new moderate' image of the PLO is essentially consistent with the constant Arab strategy of annihilation.

MR. TURKI ASKED why the PLO should be asked to define and clarify its position. The answer, Fawaz, is that the most charitable interpretation of the "secular democratic state" shows it to be unrealistic at best, promising continuous conflict and even violence. Article 6 dictates that

the Arabs of this state should demographically dominate the Jewish population. But the democratic ideal must allow that the Jews could become a majority, in which case the Arab character ... and then what? The more stringent interpretation of the "secular democratic" idea shows it to be a euphemism for national and cultural domination, if not for a war of genocide to accomplish this.



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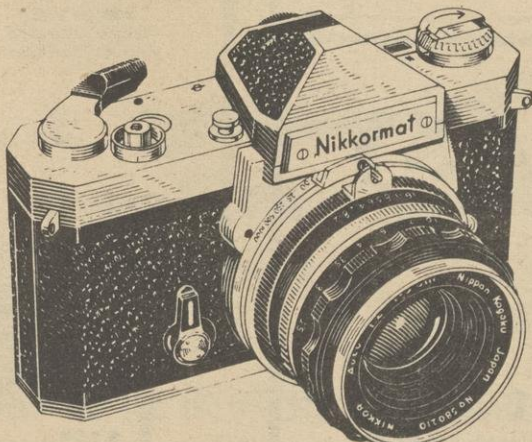
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Screen Gems

TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN, (1969). Woody Allen stars as a compulsive thief. 3650 Humanities. Thurs. 8:30 & 10:15. Fri. 8 & 10.

THE LOVERS, (1959)—French. Being bored with her husband and home, a wife makes the most of an overnight guest. Uncut controversial version. 5206 Social Sci. Thurs. 8:30 & 10:30 p.m. Fri. 8 & 10 p.m.

AMERICAN GRAFFITI. Nostalgic look at the innocent years. All the classic stereotypes of the 50's with a few new touches. B10 Commerce. Thur. 6:30, 8:30 & 10:30 p.m. Fri. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

SHORS. Dovzhenko's powerful

study of a Red Commander in the Ukraine between 1917 & 1919. 19 Commerce. Thurs. 8:30.

THE RULING CLASS (1972-British). 6210 Social Sci. Thur. 8:30 only.

FRITZ THE CAT. B102 Van Vleck. Thur. 8:30 & 10:15 p.m.

THE ADVERSARY. Green Lantern, 604 Univ. Thur. 8 & 10 p.m.

PAGE OF MADNESS & STOP IN THE MARSHLANDS. 5208 Social Sci. Thur. 8:30 & 10:15 p.m.

TRIAL OF BILLY JACK. B130 Van Vleck. Thur. 7 p.m. 2650 Humanities. Friday. 7 p.m., sponsored by Wunk Sheek as a benefit for the Menominee Warriors Legal Defense Fund.

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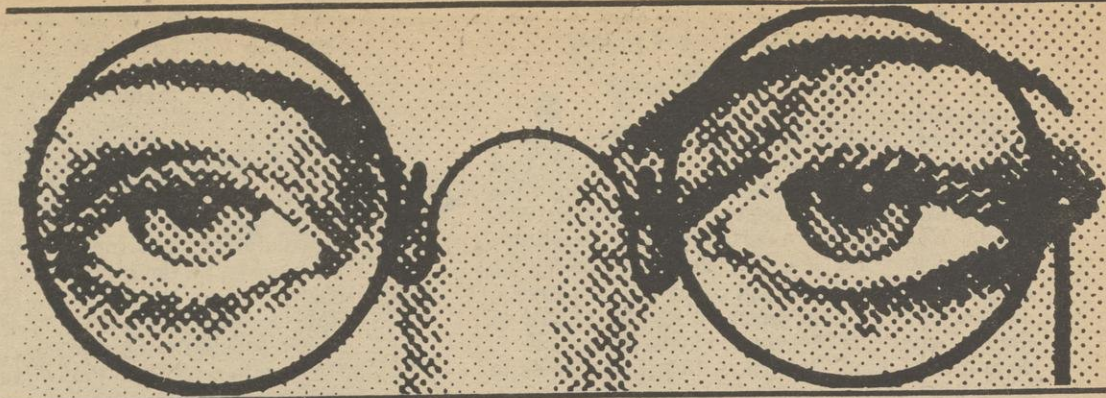
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Godot in the alpha state

By DEBBIE WEIL HARRINGTON
of the Fine Arts Staff

"It's comfortable, homey, and textured—but I just don't like it," said an acting student looking around discriminately at Thrust Theatre.

"Get that light please," said another student who was checking the lighting. "Could you put 11, 12, 13, and 14 up? Hey, that hot spot isn't right. Who put that hot spot there?"

So ran the shop talk before a set of acting exercises sponsored by the Theatre and Drama department late Tuesday afternoon in Thrust Theatre. In front of a critical but sympathetic audience of fellow thespians, Michael Da Salvo and David Rohrer performed two 25-minute scenes from *Waiting for Godot*.

THEIR PERFORMANCE WAS THE FIRST in a program that the Theatre and Drama department is hoping to establish to give their students more stage experience. The department has tentatively scheduled the exercises at two-week intervals. The point is for students to act in front of a friendly and interested audience, acting classmates and staff, and to get constructive feedback from them.

An acting teacher explained, "If you have an idea that's beginning to grow and you're wondering what will come out of it—this is the place to try it. These don't have to be polished performances."

Traditional folk musician Doc Watson will perform in concert on Saturday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Capitol Theater, 213 State St.

Country blues singer Steve Young, Watson's son Merle, and Merle's band also will perform.

Tickets are \$3, \$4, and \$5 and are on sale at the theater box office or by mail. Mail orders can be sent to the theater with a self-addressed stamped envelope, 25 cents for handling, and a check or money order payable to the Capitol City Theater Corp.

Perhaps it was the late afternoon hour but as soon as the house lights went down and the scenes began I found myself overcome by a head-nodding torpor. When I was able to shake off the feeling I would hear a few lines here and there: "We always find something to give us the impression we exist" and like a litany, "Let's go. We can't. Why not? We're waiting for Godot."

IT WASN'T THAT THE ACTING was bad. Da Salvo and Rohrer's portrayals of Gogo and Vladimir were polished and convincing. But maybe this is the best way to listen to theatre of the absurd. The brain can be peculiarly impressionable in the state between waking and sleeping.

When the two scenes were over the actors fielded questions from the audience. One student observed the "the energy level was down" and wondered whether they had been aware of this. The question seemed to be a propos because Da Salvo and Rohrer admitted that they were not projecting enough.

Another student questioned Da Salvo about the green shorts he had on under his trousers. (Gogo takes off his belt at one point and his pants fall down to his ankles.) "Where did you get those?"

"OH, I WORE THEM IN HIGH SCHOOL."

The next acting exercises will be Thursday afternoon, February 20. There is no admission charge for interested non-thespians.

Eddie Harris, jazz saxophonist, will be performing at Good Karma Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 9 p.m.

Harris is one of the most popular practicing jazzmen today—a popularity reflected in consistently exciting live performances, including one at Good Karma this past July.

Tickets are priced at \$4 and are available at The Earth Shoe Store on Frances St., Discount Record on State St., and Good Karma starting at 9 p.m.

"MEAN STREETS" deserves attention as one of the finer American films of the season."

—Vincent Canby,
New York Times

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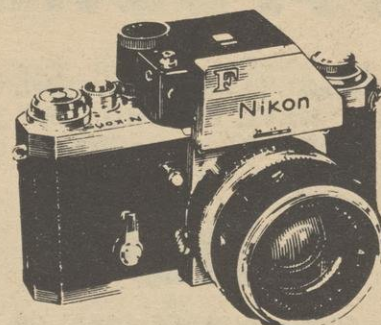
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Innocents: no doubt the evil presences are real

By B.R. WALTERS
of the Fine Arts Staff

Is the governess "playing with a full deck" or are the apparitions she sees fabrications of her disturbed mind? This question has been the source of controversy since Henry James' novelette *The Turn of the Screw* was published in 1898.

The reality of the ghosts is a significant factor in determining how the play, *The Innocents* based on James' story is produced and acted. The Madison Theatre Guild production of *The Innocents* has

assumed the sanity of the governess, which is the less conventional analysis of the story. Thus the play becomes a terrifying tale of a governess fighting satanic forces for the souls of the "innocents" Flora and Miles, who are her charges.

Shortly after the governess, Ms. Giddes, arrives at the mansion to care for the children she sees a male figure. Upon giving a description to Ms. Grose, the housekeeper, she learns it was the dead servant, Quint. Later she sees the image of the former

governess, the dead Ms. Jessel. Although the children and housekeeper deny the existence of the ghosts, there is no doubt the evil presences she observes are real.

Sarah Whelan effectively captures the enigmatic nature of the housekeeper. While admitting the former servants were vile, the housekeeper refuses to believe the obvious, that their influence had adversely affected the children. She continues to see the children's physical beauty despite their character changes due to the demonic possession. It is apparent that Flora will continue to deceive the gullible Ms. Grose about her true nature.

Even though she lapses a few times into recitation of her lines, Jennifer Gegan's Flora is cap-

tivating. She thoroughly masters the role of Flora so that her transition from being a pleasant agreeable girl to a mischievous one to finally a morally corrupt one is convincing.

David Skidmore's initial portrayal of Miles was too sinister to be the beguiling, angelic boy the governess first encounters. He superbly manages the various gradual stages of Quint's possession of his soul. His performance was so realistic that when the climatic battle between the governess and Miles occurs you feel that the struggle is with two adults.

Laurie Leonard's representation of Ms. Giddes is a refreshing departure from the traditional interpretation of the

governess as a psychotic woman, whose overactive imagination destroys her charges. The governess portrayed was a rationale sensitive woman who dedication compelled her to save the children. Ms. Leonard skillfully conveys the governess' slow descent into madness caused by the fight with the ominous forces.

The Madison Theatre Guild's production will be playing at Memorial High School until February 8.

MEET THE MAYOR

Mayor Paul Soglin will speak on campus tonight at 8p.m. in Tripp Commons, Memorial Union. The meeting is sponsored by Students for Soglin.



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8: 2, 4, 7, 9, 11

9: 2, 4, 7, 9

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Notre Dame	9	14	1	19
Denver	7	16	1	15
Minnesota-Duluth	7	16	1	15
North Dakota	4	19	1	9

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Denver at Wisconsin (7:30 p.m., Coliseum)
Michigan at Colorado College
Michigan State at Notre Dame
Minnesota-Duluth at Michigan Tech
Minnesota at North Dakota

TIE GAME

Wisconsin's basketball team once played a game that officially ended in a tie. In 1924, the Badgers fought to a 25-25 standoff against DePauw that was called after three overtimes. Wisconsin went 11-5-1 for the season.

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Calden star cager

(continued from page 12)

probably look like a ninth grade boy's team in terms of skill."

DEVELOPING INTO a basketball player was probably not as easy for Calden as it was for her male counterparts.

"In my younger days, I had to sneak into the YMCA between adult exercises and open jogging, or something like that," she said. "I usually played alone. There'd be nine guys, and they'd look around and say 'there's only enough for 5 on 4,' and so I wouldn't get to play."

"As a freshman in college, I'd go to the Nat and bring a leather

ball that the guys would want to use, so they'd usually let me play. But they'd drop subtle hints. It would never fail that some guy would say 'shirts and skins—you'll have to be a shirt.'"

While basketball has brought Calden personal satisfaction, she has not earned a great deal—nor even a small taste—of public recognition. Most women's games are attended by less than 400 fans, many of which are friends or relatives of the players.

It's a far cry from Starr-to-Dowler, but Calden's happy to be a pioneer member of the UW women's sports program.

Intramural Scoreboard

ICE HOCKEY

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Dorms
Chamberlin 4, Paxson-Perlman 1
Swenson 15, Cairns 1

5-MAN BASKETBALL (ARMORY)

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Dorms

Ewbank 49, Bunn 41
Jackson 64, Whitbeck 57
Roe 30, Fish 25
Adkins 54, Bullis 51
Auggar 41, Hohlfield 31
Perlman 47, Paxson 40
Beatty 36, Ely 24

WATER POLO

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Frats

Chi Phi 13, T.K. Epsilon 1
P.G. Delta 7, Delta Upsilon 6
S.A. Epsilon 17, K. Sigma 1

5-MAN BASKETBALL (NAT)

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

GRADS

B. Chicken 37, A. Landowners 28

Geology Grads 40, Pathology 36

3 F. Bros. 46, Water Chem. 41
Fumited 57, Fiscal Drag 22
Meat Balls 34, Mad Ones 30
Trot 41, O.A.O.E.D.B. 25

Dorms

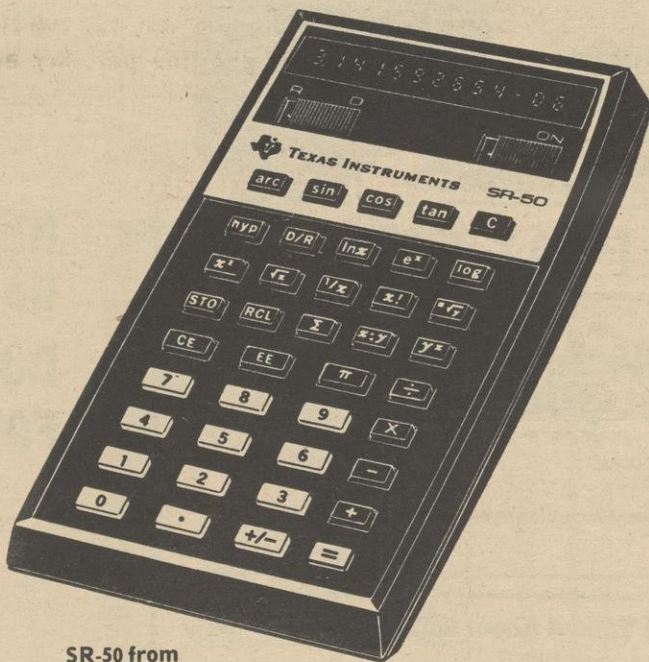
Jones 53, Gilman 27
Chamberlin 52, Elson 40
Faville 49, Botkin 20
Frankenberger 32, Olson 55

Independents

R. Angoras 67, Sweet of Sin 64
Nature's Sources 36, Quintessence 32
Panama Reds 61, 132 B. Terrors 33
C.R. & the Clips 54, L. Cookies 51
T.O.T. 45, Wolf Pack 39
Salt & Pepper 62, TKE-Nads 56
Rough Riders 63, O. Raiders 47
Pharm Boys 49, Whall's 44
Mack's Truckers 52, Last Shot 33
Head Hunters 89, AIESEC 53
Vikings 37, Rugby 11 28
Beavers 43, B. St. 5 38

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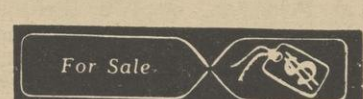
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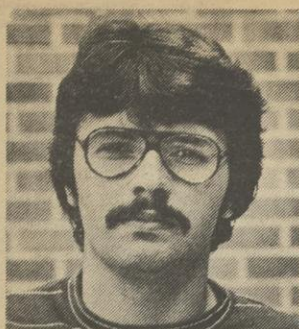
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At the Nat

John Andreas

Locker room 'hazing'

It is a current policy of the Intramural Department that all of its facilities may be used by both men and women. Tuesday night that policy was extended to the locker rooms as a woman (or sorts) was found in the men's locker room at the Nat.

Although no witnesses actually saw the young lady, commonly known by the alias of Mary Jane, she left a distinct impression of her presence hanging in the air.

How long Mary was there remains questionable. As quickly as she was detected she was gone; no one being able to pinpoint her exact location.

Just who brought Mary along as a companion is uncertain and remains a question of "high" concern.

My personal theory concerning Mary's appearance is that someone was celebrating after a IM basketball game. Whether they were partying over a victory or a loss I don't know, but from the drubbings that some teams received this past week, having a "friend" along to help console trampled feelings might not have been a bad idea.

ACCORDING TO THE official scorecards in the IM office, the following tragedies occurred this past week in 5-man basketball: Mason City inflicted a 59-18 embarrassment on the Prudential Blockers; Olson toppled Lakeshore dorm opponent Botkin, 74-25; and Rocky Rococo delivered one with the works to the Walking Wounded, 61-38.

Northern Comfort, which might do well to take some Southern Comfort before next week's game, dropped one to Mod Squad, 79-36; and the Central Colony Escapees are probably thinking about returning to the Colony after taking a 47-13 whipping at the hands (?) of the New Guinea Pigs.

I AM UPSET to announce that after careful consideration, Nat officials have deemed it A-Okay for my team, with its late, hand-written application form and all, to play in the IM league. That was an unfortunate mistake....from our standpoint, not our opponents. Under the name of the Cleveland Cadavers, we lost a cliffhanger to the Black Bananas, 61-21.

SCORING HONORS this week go to Chuck Sopor, who did it all, scoring 28 of the Mauler II's points in a 38-34 victory over the Cock Roaches.

ICR center Dave Lesar collected 26 points in a losing effort to none other than the Daily Cardinal team. The Cardinal staged a second half comeback to edge IRC, 39-38.

Ewbank got by Leith, 64-35, mainly on the shooting of Bob Weatherly who collected 25 points. Tom Vorpahl, of the Young Nippers, had 24 points in a 63-33 decision over the Spread Eagles.

Green Slime had it offense in high gear as it out-pointed the All-Star Pumpers, 74-50, with every one of the Slime scoring in double figures. Larry Hanrahan led the way with 18 points, followed by Mark Gottlieb with 18, Randy Miller 14, Ken Leeper 13 and Dave Leeper 11.

The Elevators got by Spring Street Cycle Gang 43-40 in overtime. Mark Hoppe and Tim Sprecher were the heroes, supplying the overtime scoring punch the Elevators needed in the up and down game.

IN WATER POLO this past week John Zupanc scored five goals and Jim Mellor four to lead Beta Theta Pi over Chi Psi, 15-2. Steve Lorenz and Norm Berger tallied three goals a piece as Gillin's Goons downed Whitbeck Warriors, 12-3.

HOCKEY-WISE, it was Bill Knight's three third-period goals that lifted Witte Zonkers past Evans, 7-6. Jones downed Olson in Lakeshore competition 2-0, on goals by Dave Davis and Tom Gearen.

IN ACTION YET to start at the Nat, entry blanks for the IM wrestling tournament are being accepted until Monday, Feb. 10. An entry fee of fifty cents must accompany each entry.

Wrestlers will compete on a single elimination basis in each weight class. Finals of the wrestling tournament will be held in the UW Fieldhouse on Saturday, Feb. 15, as a preliminary event to the Wisconsin-Michigan varsity wrestling meet.

RUMOR OF THE WEEK: There is no truth to the rumor that the basketballs handed out at the Nat are oversized and won't fit through the hoops. After suffering the humiliating experience of going 0 for 28 in a recent shooting exhibition, I looked into the matter. I found that all balls used at the Nat are of regulation size and shape. So, with no other alternative open, I'm forced to conclude that the rims are too small.

'It's not football, but...'

By AL LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

The ten-year-old child began tossing a football into the air and catching it, trying to combat the day's boredom. Before long, the child was catching backyard passes from the kid next door, as both fantasized they were the famous combination of Bart Staff to Boyd Dowler.

Sounds familiar?

IT PROBABLY does for a lot of guys who grew up during the Packer's glory years. But it's also the way Wisconsin women's basketball standout Marty Calden nurtured her initial interest in sports.

"Football was my first love in sports," the junior forward said in a recent interview. "I still wonder whether, if given the chance, I

might have done well in football."

Calden, who leads the women cagers with a scoring average of 13 points per game, realized early the futility of her dream to break the high school gridiron sex barrier. So, she turned to basketball at Madison West, where she starred on the girls' team with a 30-point average.

"I did really well in high school, but that was partly because the competition at that time was quite poor," said the 5 foot 7 inch Calden.

CALDEN, A mainstay in rebounding as well as scoring, is only in her first year with the UW varsity women. Last year, she passed up competition at the university level and instead traveled to Milwaukee twice a week to play for an AAU team.

Powless rumors denied

By SAM FREEDMAN
and
PETE ETZEL

of the Sports Staff

Officials at Princeton University and sources close to the school's basketball program skeptically dismissed reports Wednesday that Tiger Coach Pete Carril would step down at season's end.

For the past several days, rumors have circulated that Coach John Powless of Wisconsin would resign his post and accept the Ivy League job. Powless, on the first year of a two year contract, has steadfastly denied the rumors.

CARRIL, on the final year of a three year contract, called Daily Trentonian (N.J.) reports of the imminent changeover "irresponsible journalism". Sports writer Paul Levy of the Milwaukee Sentinel, a former Trentonian staff member, allegedly channeled the story to the East coast.



JOHN POWLESS

Carril, now in his eighth season at Princeton, owns a lifetime record of 141-79 and has guided the Tigers to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament in 1967 and 1969. This season, Princeton is 9-8 overall and 4-2 in the Ivy League, good for second place.

According to John Bruns, who

covers all Princeton athletics for the New Brunswick (N.J.) Home News, the rumor "really takes me by surprise. What I figured Pete would do is stay at Princeton 5 to 10 more years and then retire."

However, Bruns added that Carril was interested in the head coaching job at nearby Rutgers in 1973. The post ultimately went to Tom Young.

GARY SCHNORBUS, who covers Princeton basketball for the Trenton (N.J.) Times, said Carril was unhappy with the academic requirements of the University. "There are a lot of things that bother Peter, but his only basic hangup is that he can't get all the guys he wants into the school. He's learned to live with that, though."

Schnorbus added that even if a change were to be made, he thought Gary Walters, now assistant Tiger coach and Princeton alumnus, would be the logical choice for the position.

Illness pins Christenson

By ERIC GALE
of the Sports Staff

When Wisconsin wrestler Pat Christenson approached the mat to tangle with Northwestern's 167 lb. star Dave Froelich last Saturday night in Evanston, the dismal feeling that accompanied him was a mystery to the Badger junior. The meet with the Wildcats had gone smoothly with Wisconsin leading 16-6 at that point, and Christenson was under no desperate pressure to win.

Perhaps the knowledge that his opponent, Froelich, was last season's fourth place winner in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's tournament caused Christenson's discomfort, but Christenson himself denies that possibility. "I beat him earlier this season in the Northern Open finals, 7-4, and I was confident I could beat him again," Christenson explained.

IN AN EXCITING match that "could've gone either way" according to the Badger wrestler, Froelich maneuvered an escape with 15 seconds remaining to tie the score at 4-4, and won a decision, 5-4, when he was awarded an additional point for accumulating more riding time than Christenson. Riding time is determined on the basis of one wrestler being in control at least one minute longer than his opponent.

Looking back at the defeat, a weary Christenson said he had deviated slightly from his original strategy. "I didn't do what I had wanted to do," he said. "I'm better at takedowns than Froelich. That's my game and I was never able to take advantage of it."

Another factor in the defeat—a factor Christenson was not aware of until dizziness later Saturday

night forced him to visit a doctor Monday—was that he had wrestled in the meet against Northwestern while suffering from walking pneumonia.

"I felt sick all week and it really hurt my practices," Christenson said of his preparations leading up to the battle with Froelich.

THE ILLNESS has been diagnosed as not serious, but Christenson may be forced to miss the Badgers' next action when Illinois visits the Fieldhouse Saturday at 4 p.m. The dual meet will follow Wisconsin's basketball game with Purdue and admission to the wrestling event is free.

Christenson, now with a 20-5 record, does not hesitate to list a return match with Froelich in the Big Ten meet later this month as one of his main goals for the season. "I'd like to be Big Ten champ and I'd like for the team

and myself to do well in the NCAA meet," he said.

For Christenson, who came to Wisconsin without a scholarship guarantee and was recruited by only one major school, Marquette, the goals are expressed with modest self-confidence.

"I just came here on my own and started wrestling," he explains. "Coach Kleven has the finest system going. He has brought Wisconsin from zilch to where we are right now." The Badger's are currently ranked No. 3 in the nation.

While Christenson regards his trip to Europe last summer with the Junior World Free Style team as his greatest college wrestling thrill, his thoughts are directed in part toward his upcoming senior year. "That'll be my national championship year—hopefully," he declared.

Unless, of course, pneumonia pins him down.

This and that

Koehler second in scoring race

Wisconsin's Dale Koehler is second in conference scoring according to Big Ten basketball statistics released Wednesday. The 38 points Koehler pumped in against Iowa lifted his season's average to 21.8, slightly behind Big Ten leader Terry Furlow of Michigan State, who's averaging 22.0. Koehler's 38 points, which tied him with Joe Franklin for the second best effort in Wisconsin history, also set two Big Ten season highs: most points and most field goals (15). Koehler is also third in field goal percentage behind Michigan's John Robinson and tenth in rebounding, trailing John Garrett of Purdue. Other Badgers among the conference leaders include Bruce McCauley, ninth in scoring with a 17.1 average, and Marcus McCoy, who is tied for 24th in scoring with 11.4 points per game.

Six members of Wisconsin's wrestling team, ranked third in the nation, are among the top four Big Ten wrestlers in their respective weight classes. They include: Jim Haines, 19-3 (118 lb.); Jack Reinwand, 22-3 (126 lb.); Craig Horswill 18-5 (134 lb.); Lee Kemp, 21-3 (150 lb.); Steve Lawinger, 19-7 (158 lb.); Pat Christenson 20-5 (167 lb.); Ed Vatch, 21-3 (177 lb.); and Laurent Soucie, 21-3 (heavyweight)....

In track, the unbeaten Badgers have two athletes owning Big Ten season bests. Freshman Mark Sang, from Kenya, has the fastest 880 time, 1:51.0. Sophomore pole vaulter Kim Scott's 16-7 effort also is tops in the conference. Both marks qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships to be held in Detroit, March 14-15....

Paul Wasikowski, 6-3 1/2, 225 lbs., an All-Suburban, All-State tight end-defensive end from Cudahy, Wis., has decided to attend UW. The new football recruit is also an A-student....

The school district of San Francisco has dropped all junior high and high school sports in an effort to balance its budget. The 70-year-old sports program, which has produced such athletes as Joe DiMaggio and O.J. Simpson, draws about 25,000 participants every year. The current basketball season will be completed but track, swimming and baseball will not start. Coaches Association President Erv Delman says his group will go to court in an effort to retain the sports program....

(continued on page 10)