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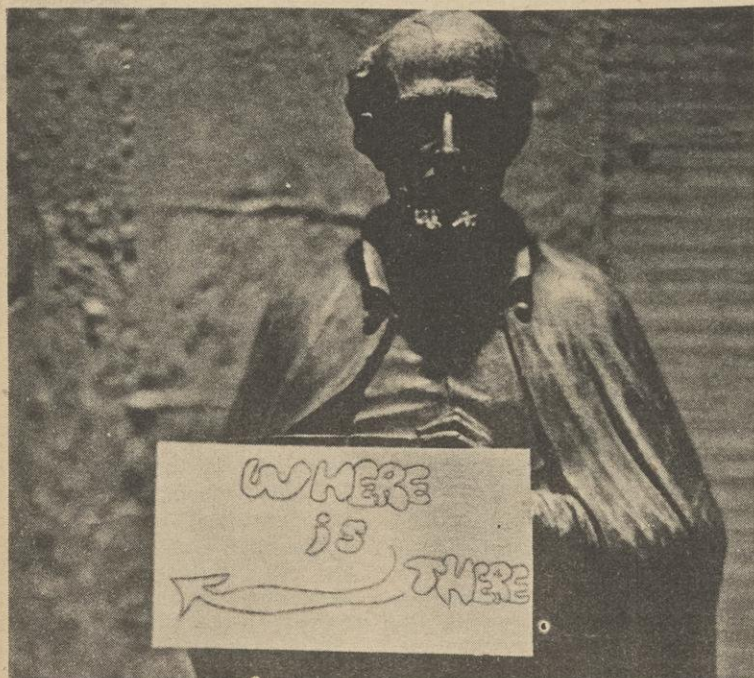
The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXIII, No. 108 February 27, 1973

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Cardinal photo by Don Stott

Contradictions shroud Armstrong reward

By HERMAN GILMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Regent Bernard Ziegler indicated to the Cardinal Monday that a second payment of reward funds may have already been paid to a secret informer, for turning in Karleton A. Armstrong, presently awaiting extradition in Canada in connection with the August, 1970 bombing of the Army Mathematical Research Center on campus.

Ziegler explained that the \$25,000 reward which was attacked to each of four men being sought for the incident was to be paid off in three installments. These installments were for information leading to, apprehension, and conviction of the suspect.

"My suspicions are," the former President of the UW Regents said, "that a second payment was made."

According to an investigative story by Tim Wyngaard in Sunday's *La Crosse Tribune*, a payment of \$6,250 was made to a blind trust account in Canada, and a promise of another \$18,750 has been made to the secret source if Armstrong is convicted of the 1970 bombing. Nothing was mentioned in the story about additional payments.

"I took responsibility for releasing the funds," he stated, "but don't know how the funds

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WSA store

Restructuring put off

By JIM McFERNON
of the Cardinal Staff

Amidst shouting matches which at times threatened to escalate into fisticuffs, the WSA Store Board adjourned Monday, after postponing any decision to restructure the Board.

In an 8-4 vote, the Board voted to reconsider a proposal which would replace the present Board after the spring WSA elections with one composed of six workers and six WSA representatives. The Board presently has 9 WSA and three worker representatives.

A heated meeting was expected, but few foresaw the vocal brouhaha which disrupted the last 30 minutes of the 1 1/2 hour meeting. Cries of "bullshit," filled the air as WSA representatives on the Board faced several shouting workers in attempting to explain exactly why the Restructuring Committee had recommended that the proposal be

postponed.

If workers are given equal representation of the Board, explained Board President Bob Vanderloop after the meeting, such action might be considered as discouraging formation of a store employees union.

Union organizers, however dismissed Vanderloop's argument, maintaining that the Board was refusing to take action as a delaying tactic and used the unfair labor practices argument as an excuse.

"It's unfortunate," lamented organizer Don Kao, "but the circumstances allowed them to screw us, and screw us legally." Organizers are uncertain at this point on further action, but promised that the issue wasn't dead.

Board members were equally adamant. "If you want to change the Board," WSA Senator Paul Zuchowski told the crowd of approximately 30 persons, "do it through the WSA elections, get them to vote."

Doyle nixes immunity plea; Pankin's examination ends

By STEVE GREENBERG
of the Cardinal Staff

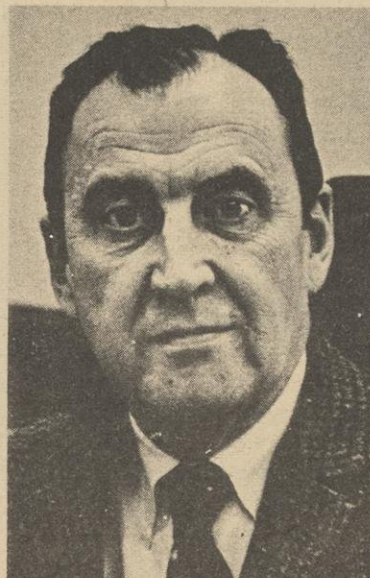
The cross-examination of Federal grand jury witness Wendy Pankin, came to a sudden halt Friday morning as Federal Judge James Doyle refused to grant the government prosecutor's application for immunity.

Pankin was subpoenaed Feb. 16 at her school in San Francisco and was told that she had to report to Madison by last Thursday. She was previously named as a non-indictment co-conspirator in the indictment of leftists Bill Ayers and Mark Rudd. Her alleged involvement with the two was said to take place in Detroit several years ago.

The Internal Securities Division of the Justice Dept., represented by its young lawyer, Mr. Palecino, had asked Doyle to grant immunity with the order that Pankin answer any and all questions posed to her by the Grand Jury.

Judge Doyle refused on the grounds that the government did not show just cause why the use of immunity was warranted.

DOYLE HAD previously asked Palecino to at least outline the subject matter of his questions.



JUDGE DOYLE

The government's representative replied that after consultation with his superiors he felt it unnecessary to reveal the subject matter of the questions before the granting of immunity.

Susan B. Jordan, Pankin's attorney, said she felt Doyle's decision was a victory against the government's attempts to rob

citizens of their rights in the courtroom. She claimed that the immunity statute denies a witness the right to remain silent and not to incriminate himself.

Jordan also said that she considers Judge Doyle to be an excellent judge and probably one of the "two best in the whole country" in terms of fairness and objectivity that "compels him to follow the law as close as possible without prejudicing either side."

EARLIER in the courtroom, Jordan had asked for a two-week stay of the cross-examination on the grounds that she had had insufficient time to meet and research with her client and that she needed more time to delve into past indictments whose questions overlapped those in the current questioning. The judge, however, refused to grant a motion for the stay and the proceedings continued.

The application for immunity came about through what Palecino called "the uncooperativeness of the witness" who had refused to answer any questions the previous day. Pankin Thursday had used her Constitutional rights and pleaded the 1st 4th, 5th, and 9th amendments in her behalf in a 3-1/2 hour questioning period.

During that time she was forced by the rules of the Grand Jury to leave the courtroom after every question to consult with her lawyers, who was not allowed in the courtroom. In a *Cardinal* interview (which will appear later this week), Pankin stated that Palecino at first told her that she couldn't leave the room to consult with her lawyer. This, she claimed, was an "obvious attempt" at intimidation because the law states that she can leave the courtroom.

AFTER THE government's plea had failed, Palecino was questioned concerning what he planned to do with the witness. It was decided by the court that another subpoena was unnecessary and that he could recall her if he wished in the future. Pankin was then free to return to her home with the possibility of returning at any time.

An editorial

Soglin for Mayor

The *Daily Cardinal* endorses Paul Soglin in the March 6th primary for Mayor of Madison. We believe that it is not only an imperative necessity to elect Soglin because of his platform, but also a viable opportunity to do so.

There is no question that Dyke has got to go. His two terms as mayor have been a quiet disaster of do-nothing-ism. And it has been just as well, because many of the plans he wanted to undertake have proven antagonistic to central Madison residents. Rents have gone up, housing has continued to decay without any city plans to replace it. Whatever positive actions have been undertaken, such as acquiring the bus company and new buses, have been undertaken over the mayor's opposition.

Paul Soglin is not only a legitimate, but a worthy candidate for the office. His impressive command of the facts and his dedication to a better Madison have impressed voters far beyond the confines of the Eighth Ward. Mayor Dyke's own poll showed Soglin in second place



among candidates; Soglin's poll a few days before showed him in third place, barely half a percent behind Cooper. There is little doubt that Dyke would probably rather face Soglin in April, but we feel that only a candidate willing to take the mayor head on is likely to win at all,

and Paul Soglin is the only candidate who has proved he is a fighter.

There have been claims made in the past that Soglin has "fought against everything never for anything." We have seen Paul in conflict—on the floor of the city council, in the media, and when it was needed—in the streets—and know him to be one of the finest leaders and hardest fighters when it comes to a cause in which he believes. And he has fought for our interests: in the political battle for the State St. Mall, for downzoning to preserve the integrity of the student wards, and for the interests of students in general. The city of Madison needs a mayor, not a recalcitrant ex-real estate speculator who is totally unresponsive to our needs and concerns.

It is not that Paul Soglin is "entitled" to your vote. We find the arrogance of candidates who believe they are entitled to the student vote en-

(continued on page 4)

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Emory Lewis, Cue Magazine

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Experimental Theatre - Vilas Hall**

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Rape Coalition denounces officials' 'unresponsiveness'

By MICHELLE WASSERMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The Women's Coalition of Rape Prevention denounced Madison Police Chief David Couper, Dist. Atty. Humphrey Lynch, and Dane County Sheriff William Ferris Sunday for their "unresponsiveness" and resolved to poll the positions of Madison's mayoral candidates on the city's rape problem.

An open letter will appear in Madison's major newspapers this week asking the candidates to explain their understanding of the problem and to propose solutions before the March primary date.

"THE ANSWERS and lack of answers received to date from Couper, Lynch, and Ferris show us that they don't consider the rape problem high priority," asserted Alderperson Susan Kay Phillips (9th District). "We have the public aware of this, and also require the people running for the highest office in this city to respond to this apparent lack of concern."

At a public meeting on January 25 in the City County Building, members of the Coalition questioned Couper, Lynch, and Ferris on the possibilities for

improved street lighting, sturdier locks, better bus service, more complete statistical information, and reforms in the treatment of rape cases and victims. The officials were asked to deliver their responses in written statements within two weeks of the January 25 meeting.

"The responses represent three levels of insignificant concern," observed one member of the Coalition. "Lynch has ignored us, Ferris responded as if he had never read our question, and Couper answered our questions, but only superficially."

THE LACK of concern on the officials' part is even more insulting, considering a rape took place while the Jan. 25 meeting was taking place.

The Coalition challenged Couper's claims that his department "couldn't identify bus services as a significant factor in rape incidences," and that "statistics do not reveal high incidence of rape in poorly lighted streets."

"What statistics?" rejoined one woman. Others criticized the "superficiality" of Couper's recommendations that "persons traveling through streets at night

do so in groups of two" and "not cut through alleys or back lots."

"Does that mean that you don't go home if you live on a side street?" one woman asked half-jokingly.

THE RESPONSES received by several members of the Coalition from Director of University Protection and Security, Ralph Hanson, were evaluated as "fairly decent."

Hanson reported the implementation of a series of safety precautions, including "organized talks, printed materials, and regular patrols." He also announced that a project assist program "to help rape victims in the reporting experience with the police" is now operational, and is working in conjunction with professionals at the university.

The Coalition's disappointment with most of the responses received from the city's officials has not obstructed the progress of its other activities.

The Rape Crisis Center, still in its organizational stages, has secured commitments of support from the Midwest Medical Center, the University, and the YWCA.

(continued on page 7)

We'll meet with college seniors and graduate students on some 67 campuses this spring.

We're listening. To what new engineers and computer science graduates have to say. About their goals. About their professional responsibility to Spaceship Earth.

We're also talking. About the opportunities at Boeing this year. And the years that follow.

Frankly, we want the brightest graduates in the country to be inspired by our work and the Boeing environment. To feel a compatibility. And to rank Boeing as No. 1 job choice.

Before we get together, you should know a little about us.

Naturally, much of our business is related to the airline industry.

Jetliner orders have come faster than we ever predicted. Orders from the 727-200 have passed the 1000 mark. We've sold ten 707s to China. The 747 continues to be queen of the sky. And we're looking into a brand new jetliner now labeled the 7X7.

Boeing is involved in a number of defense programs, space projects, development of a short takeoff and landing (STOL) aircraft, and missile and helicopter production.

Boeing Computer Services, Inc., is concerned with general business and financial systems, medical systems, automated manufacturing techniques, inventory management, scientific and engineering problem solving techniques and computer operating systems.

We have also started programs on: 1) people movers to help unclog traffic problems in cities; 2) hydrofoils to move people and freight over water faster; 3) reduction of aircraft noise; and 4) pollution control processes that

have application in desalination and as treatment of industrial waste. We are also at work on programs that can lead to better understanding of this planet's natural resources.

If this sounds like the kind of equal opportunity employer you're looking for, let's get together at the Placement Office.

Our interviewer will be on campus next week interviewing EE, ME and CS graduates.

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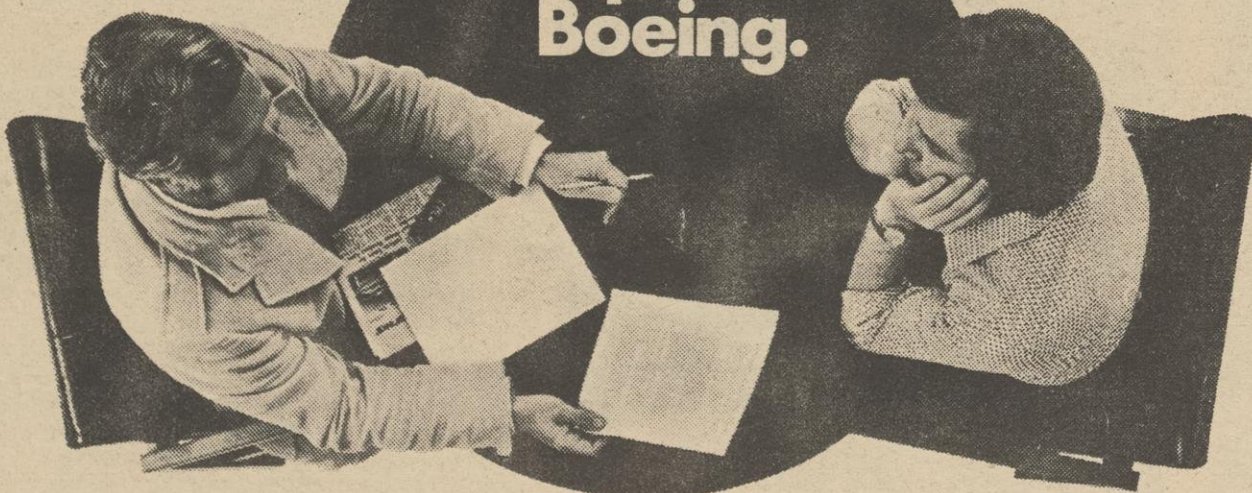
March 6

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Production

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Astronaut speaks here: "Most people find us dull"

By DEBRA WEINER
of the Cardinal Staff

Home movies are for the home. But Deke Slayton forgot his social etiquette Monday and entertained one hundred-odd Edgewood College guests to a thirty minute viewing of his second home—the NASA Space Program.

Deke Slayton, the 14-year veteran to the NASA Manned Space Flight Program, and future member of the 1975 Apollo Soyuz Test Mission—the first Russian-American cooperative space venture—opened yesterday's program with an on-the-spot narrated film of "Highlights" of the NASA Space Program.

In the early 1960's, a spaceship blastoff brought a fiery sting to everyone's heart but the ten-second countdown shown in Slayton's public relation message left the audience stone-cold.

The short question and answer period following the show somewhat revived the audience,

but Deke Slayton still retained his android image, adding further to the dull astronaut mystique.

"You're probably right," said Slayton. "Astronauts are dull. Not to me, but that's because I'm the same dull type."

"We're interested in our business," explains Slayton, "you won't find us discussing the price of potatoes. We talk about things we're involved in. If most people find us dull, it's fine with me."

The Sparta, Wisconsin native was in Madison Monday for a press conference with Wisconsin Governor Patrick Lucey, a dinner with Madison businessmen and the Edgewood talk to promote NASA's upcoming flight and an educational program for school children, sponsored by NASA.

Deke Slayton was initiated to the space program in 1959, while working as a test flight pilot at the Edwards Test Flight Center. A space program requires fliers. The five hundred test pilots employed by the Air Force provided

ready material. After elimination of the over-aged, over-weight, under-educated pilots, the remaining two or three hundred were briefed on the program.

"They asked and called us in and told us what the program was about," said Slayton. "Nobody even knew what it was."

The 150 interested men filed through the selection process. Seven survived. Deke Slayton was chosen to man the 1961 Mercury Seven flight in its trio of orbits around the earth. Two moments before takeoff, Slayton was pulled off the flight crew. Diagnosis—irregular heartbeat.

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GRITTY BURGER

Women strip tradition; gym invasion bared

By PAT SLATTERY
of the Cardinal Staff

A group of nude women briefly invaded a sanctum of male exclusivity Sunday afternoon, and in the process barely escaped prosecution under a charge of lewd and lascivious behavior.

The scene of the occurrence was the swimming pool in the basement of the Red Gym. The ancient gymnasium, which more than faintly resembles a European castle, is located next to the Memorial Union on Langdon Street.

AN ATTENDANT who was on duty Sunday afternoon described what happened:

"The girls were upstairs playing basketball earlier in the afternoon. Some fellows had come downstairs and checked out basketballs for them."

"Around 3 p.m. four of the girls came into the locker room and returned the basketballs. The next thing I knew they were taking their clothes off and swimming."

"I called the University Police and they took or six or seven minutes to get here. By that time the girls had finished swimming and were putting their clothes back on. The police talked with them and shortly afterward they quietly left."

ACCORDING TO the attendant the girls' integrating didn't create many waves. "There were a few guys who gathered around and watched but most everybody didn't pay them much attention. From the way they acted they seemed to be polite and fine girls to me."

Armstrong reward

(continued from page 1)

were paid."

Ziegler firmly denied that he had authorized the payment to a blind trust account in a Canadian bank "several weeks" before Armstrong's capture by Canadian Mounted Police in Toronto on Feb. 16, 1972. As President of the Board of Regents, he was guardian of the funds and released them after the arrest.

This contradicts Wyngaard's story that the money was paid to the informer in order to produce the information.

Ziegler in Wyngaard's story had stated, "In order to obtain the information, we had to produce the money. And to produce the information, he said that we had to handle the money in just the

way the informant told us."

The \$25,000 was part of the \$100,000 reward fund set up by the Board of Regents for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of those responsible for the explosion that caused \$2 million worth of damage to the physics building and the controversial Army Mathematics Research Center.

Ziegler in the Wyngaard story, suggested that the FBI might not know the exact identity of the informant because of the Canadian locale.

"But he obviously must have been an acquaintance of Armstrong's or a resident of that place where they picked him up," said Ziegler.



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The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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Cardinal

opinion & comment

There is always a philosophy for lack of courage

Albert Camus

Paranoia in the Mid-East

The facts concerning the shooting down of a Libyan airliner by Israeli jets are now largely known. It is another episode of a long, bitter feud between two groups with largely incompatible aspirations. It is a tragic episode that saw the deaths of over a hundred innocent people. But it cannot be dismissed as an accident of an undeclared war, or an understandable defensive reaction of a nation surrounded by enemies. It is a fairly predictable outcome of a situation where paranoia rules over reason.

Any Arab plane is a potential invader, bomber, or spy to the Israeli Air Force. Shoot first, and ask questions later. This is a more blatant example of Israel's paranoid militarism. And if the situation were reversed,

the Arab air forces would probably shoot down an El Al airliner just as fast.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan has proposed a hotline between Israel and the Arab capitals to avoid such tragedies in the future. But it is very questionable whether the Arab governments will go along with the proposal, because a hotline of this sort is a recognition of the status quo—that Israel will occupy large amounts of Arab territory indefinitely, that Israel can propose reasonable means to alleviate a large hazard of the present Mideast situation, and indeed, that Israel exists at all, and will continue to exist. We can only hope that at least in this situation reason will win out over paranoia. If it does, maybe 104 innocent people will not have died for nothing.

Narc Squad-Nickle and Dime

Winter drug busts in Madison are nothing new. It should have come as no surprise that 15 warrants were issued predominately for the sale of small amounts of soft drugs (LSD, Marijuana, Hashish) last week. The arrests were the result of a six month investigation by the State Department of Justice and Madison Metro Narcotics Squad. One of the persons arrested was charged with the sale of \$10 of marijuana to a state agent. We must ask why is time and money being spent harrasing nickle and dime sellers of soft drugs while the real problems, heroin, speed and downers are neglected, as are the major distributors of

these drugs. The problem of drug abuse is not the pusher, but a society where escape is the most attractive solution offered to everyday problems. Ours is a drug taking society. Those in power are only too happy to see us downed out to the point of not being able to function. That is why even after a six month investigation we will always be able to score a couple of qualudes. That is why GIs returning home to no jobs, and \$1 plus hamburger will always be able to find a fix. menial jobs, menial pay the boredom of our everyday lives these are our enemies not the small street sellers that are locked up in the name of justice.

Soglin for Mayor

(continued from page 1)

bloc insufferable. But Soglin is not one of these. He has earned our recommendation by reason of a sound platform and a vigorous campaign. If he deserves the votes of all of our readers it is because he has a good chance to carry the primary and be an effective mayor based on a program that displays the most systematic thinking of any candidate running.

Such qualities will serve central Madison well, an area all too long ignored except as a source of votes for liberal candidates and causes.

The Daily Cardinal is making more than an endorsement; we are making a political

commitment to the Soglin campaign. This campaign has come so far, and speaks so directly to the needs of the people of Madison, especially our readers, that we believe Paul Soglin to be not only a possible candidate, but also a necessary candidate. The so-called neutrality of the other media serves only to reinforce a sterile status quo—the status quo that has produced all that is wrong with central Madison. We would treat our readers with less than honor if we did not seize on our credibility and our implicit political role and use these things explicitly to foster something we deeply, and openly, believe in.

Paul Soglin—now more than ever.

Five o'clock Follies

Rumblings tonight

Duke Welter

The Town of Madison is experiencing a few political rumblings this spring that could indicate a stirring out of its electoral slumber. Last spring the voters in the community, just south of the City of Madison's 14th ward (near the South Beltline and Park St.) elected Elmer Beale in the general election for a town position.

Unfortunately, however, Beale was not able to fulfill his duties. He'd died before the election.

The Town of Madison is a product of urban sprawl, composed of many apartment buildings housing younger people, and older homes of the landowners who were there when it was a lot more woody.

Politics in the Town of Madison are understandably quite different from the City of Madison scene. Few people vote, and not many more know they even live in that community. There aren't many issues at stake, except for Mayor Dyke's continual railing against the Whiskey-a-Go-Go; and rent control and tenant-landlord relationships seem to be paramount. (Estimates give about 70 per cent renters in the municipality, chiefly around Woodview Court, Colonial Heights and Fiedler Lane, and about 30 per cent homeowners.)

What usually happens about election time is that a mini-caucus is held at the Town Hall on Fish Hatchery Rd., where few people show up and the candidates are chosen by nomination and seconding, and possibly, if more than two are nominated, there may be a vote. That necessity doesn't always exist, however.

The Town Board is moderate to conservative, and they do try to give all opinions a chance to be aired. Chairman Clarence Schwengel says, "We're trying to provide services to the people at the lowest possible cost."

But this year there's a little more afoot in the City of Madison's nomenclatural twin. Some of the younger renters are asking for a "moderate approach to effective town government", and hope to get a little bit of philosophical difference on the board.

It all started last fall with two believers in "participatory democracy" who met on the McGovern campaign and found they lived in the same community. Ed Lloyd and John Kassner, one a UW law student and the other a '72 UW Law School graduate and practicing lawyer, met, as Kassner says, "while Ed and I were working on the McGovern campaign, trying to keep the polls open longer on Election Day, and we figured we both were in the Town of Madison. We figured we should get into it on a participatory level, and it could help the community."

The only problem confronting the liberals and moderates hoping to run for positions on the three-man town board and other town offices is rampant unconcern. The township is aflame with apathy, and they may not be able to get their names on the ballot. The caucus is not publicized with hundreds of posters, as meetings often are in the city itself, and few know about it. (Is it possible that few care?) It's supposed to be a "mass" meeting, but nobody can remember the last time a "mass" showed up.

The meeting is tonight. At eight p.m. in the Town Hall on Fish Hatchery Road. The group who hopes to bring more "progressive responsible town government" to the Town of Madison is tentatively called the Town of Madison Organizing Committee. In addition to Lloyd and Kassner hoping to run for Town Supervisors, there are other candidates for the third supervisor spot, town clerk, and for a judge's seat on the county bench.

Hopefully, the residents of the Town of Madison who've never evinced much of an interest will be there to get a change, or at least a contest, tonight, and in the race for the general election on April 3.

* * *

Sidelight: The title for this column comes from the newsmen's term for official Saigon press conferences held every afternoon during the height of the Vietnam war. The ridicule came from the media's realization of the depth into "Credibility Gap" that the government was falling. But they brought it on themselves, as David Halberstam's book *The Best and the Brightest* relates, by getting all the right answers (in body counts and number of attacks) to all the wrong questions—e.g., asking about the military rather than political situation in the area. Hopefully, and with that pitfall in mind, in this column we'll be able to explore the political scene with the aid of the Cardinal's ability to attack everyone, regardless of race, color, national origins, sex, amount of advertising, or whatever criteria you want to involve. And hopefully, some of the Cardinal's traditional chosen "sacred cows" will also be probed. Hopefully...

The title also comes from the fact that it's so busy around here that this usually doesn't get started until five o'clock...and any explorable tip or rumor or nasty innuendo or criticism will be welcomed.

control method mentioned (besides vasectomy, which is not presently a viable alternative for the majority of college-aged men) in which the male partner must accept some responsibility?

It is also interesting to note that the dehumanizing "one-night-stand" connotation often associated with the condom is certainly more a reflection of sexist attitudes prevalent in our society than an intrinsic feature of the article itself. Your editorial does not do anything to dispel these attitudes, and may even be perpetuating them. In other cultures condoms do not have unpleasant associations; they are used more widely and are often a

part of love-making.

Incidentally, since we're interested in freeing people from the "narrow Victorianism of the past," why limit the expression of love to one kind of sexual experience?

If we are correctly assessing the intent of the editorial, a much more intelligent focus would have been on the inadequacy of all present birth control methods, paucity of research on the possibility of a male pill, and an end to institutionalized sexual repression.

Diane Waldman
Maureen Turim
Elly Spiegel
Karyn Kay

Open Forum

General Beverage

G.B.S.C.

The employees of General Beverage are striking to protest unfair labor practices committed by the company. At the beginning of the organizing campaign, the company fired two union activists. The union fought to put them back to work. After the workers voted the union in unanimously, the company fired some union sympathizers. When they tried to bargain with the company, the latter stalled for months. They said that if the workers ever went on strike, they would never get their jobs back and the union would be broken.

The company then continued to harrass its employees. Each day, they were forced to drive overweight or unsafe trucks. The men were constantly threatened and at one point a driver was sent home for receiving a 20 second telephone call. Finally, they were not allowed to speak to each other without threat of punishment.

ON DECEMBER 1, 1972, they walked out saying "Human beings cannot live in constant fear. We went on strike to uphold our dignity."

Since that day, the eyes of the city have focused on the strike. The circuit courts, in collusion with the liquor retailers, the Madison police, the General Beverage Sales Co., have passed a series of restraining orders in an attempt to incapacitate and demoralize the striking workers. Strikers have been physically assaulted and then hauled off to jail while management goons are left alone. Each day management, the police, and the courts emphasize their intention to prevent, at all costs, Madison from becoming a union town.

Management can afford to be so arrogant because of the way beverage producers and distributors have structured control over the marketplace. Gallo and Pabst create a consumer monopoly by mass advertising. They ranchise distribution rights to companies like General Beverage Sales Co. General Beverage, in turn, has a monopoly on distribution rights in the greater part of Wisconsin.

Despite General Beverage's terror tactics in dealing with organized workers, Gallo and Pabst refuse to allow any other company to distribute their products in the area. They, therefore, give their vote of confidence and economic power to General Beverage in its union busting attempt.

OUR HOPE, THEREFORE, is to put pressure on the tip of this monopoly pyramid—Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer and Gallo Wines. We can do this if the general public refuses to buy products produced by these companies.

Help us struggle. The working class in Madison must win this strike.
THE GENERAL BEVERAGE STRIKE SUPPORT COMMITTEE

Letter

To the Editor:

Thursday's "Trojan War" editorial was one of the most illogical, irresponsible, if not blatantly sexist pieces of writing we've ever had the misfortune to read.

Firstly, although the "process of deciding that contraceptives are no longer indecent articles" may "condone" the use of condoms, as it "condones" the use of other contraceptive, we fail to see how the legislator's decision "encourages" or "urges" the use of condoms to the exclusion of other methods, as you seem to imply. So why pick on condoms?

Although the editorial generously concedes that "no birth control method is perfect," it fails to distinguish between pleasure and precaution. While overly concerned with the dehumanizing effect of the condom, it fails to take into account the inconvenience of the diaphragm, the risk of blood clotting sometimes incurred as a side effect of the pill, the possible bleeding, cramps and rejection of the IUD, the messiness of foam, etc. And certainly, it is totally irresponsible to suggest that "taking a chance" is "preferable to a rubber." "Preferable for whom? Certainly not for the woman who risks pregnancy and abortion. What could be more dehumanizing than fear of unwanted pregnancy?"

Is it merely a coincidence that the condom is the only birth

Cukor's thanks for immoral memories

By DANIEL JATOVSKY
of the Fine Arts Staff

During the course of *Travels With My Aunt*, closing today at the Hilldale, Aunt Augusta remarks on the need for having memories to look back on as one gets older.

And Aunt Augusta surely has more than her quota of memories—diverse love affairs, assorted doings for various crooks, international travel, and a glamorous life in European whore houses. Aunt Augusta has lived life to the fullest. But the film is hardly a melancholy backward glance at the lost youth of a bygone era. For the old lady isn't about to slow up yet. She's busy raising \$100,000 to ransom an old lover, by smuggling illicit money from England to Turkey.

Maggie Smith turns in a wonderful performance as the outrageous, absurd, immoral, and endearingly charming Augusta. She has conned into going with her, on her little excursion, her straight-laced nephew, Henry, the essence of British respectability as played by Alec McCowen. In a clever reversal on the "generation-gap" theme, it is Aunt Augusta who takes on to herself the task of educating Henry in the "new morality," (which is, after all, only the "old morality" brought out into the open). Henry is, naturally, more than a little shocked. But he succumbs inevitably to his aunt's irresistible energy.

Their journey together becomes a personal odyssey for both of them. For Aunt Augusta, it becomes a reliving of her past. The images in her flashbacks are airy and streaming with light. The present, always more sombre in tone, is made meaningful for her by the existence of these golden memories. But it is important that she is not the captive of these memories. She has captured them, holds them, treasures them, but she lives for the present and the future.

Her reminiscing serves the important function of instructing Henry. Henry's odyssey involves the beginning of a breakdown in his moral system. He discovers within himself emotions and instincts which run counter to his normal reserve.

George Cukor, whose career has spanned forty years in Hollywood, has directed this adaptation of Graham Greene's novel with his typical grace and intelligence.

BUT HIS STYLE and his own feel for characterization molds the material into a vision which, if not completely personal, is a reasonable hybrid.

He has obtained, as always, excellent performances from all his players in *Travels With My Aunt*. All the minor characters, as well as the major, are precisely etched. Especially commendable is Lou Gosset as Augusta's devoted manservant, Wordsworth. His beautifully precise gestures express the confrontation between his amorality and Henry's morality. Priceless is the scene where the big black man puts his arms around Henry and gives him a gentle kiss, to Henry's great astonishment and dismay.

TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT is a celebration of living—living with the memories of the past, living for the creation in the present of memories for the future.

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Stravinsky disciplined and delightful

By DONALD CLARKE
of the Fine Arts Staff

The University's Opera Workshop's production of Igor Stravinsky's *The Rake's Progress* is the kind of tightly directed, disciplined production which is an unconditioned delight to watch.

First produced in 1951, the opera is inspired by the famous series of eighteenth-century prints by Wm. Hogarth. It has an excellent libretto by W.H. Auden, and is apparently an attempt to recreate the late eighteenth-century operatic form, complete with recitatives.

To begin with, all of the singing is more than competent. Ramon Gawlitta as Tom Rakewell not only sings well but projects just the right aura of unthinking (and therefore corruptible) innocence.

Margaret Hagen as Anne Truelove and Perry Allaire as her father could project a bit more, and tend to be drowned out by the orchestra in spots, but perhaps this is part of their characterizations. Indeed, the quality of their voices match perfectly the parts they were playing. Miss Hagen, portraying faithful innocence with some integrity mixed in, always appears in her country-girl costume, and always elicits sympathy.

Daniel Johnson-Wilmot, as Nick Shadow, is enough reason all by himself to go see the show. As Rakewell's temptor, his fine, strong voice and his elegant articulation represent superb confidence in his ability to corrupt Rakewell, yet at no time is the acting overdone.

The smaller parts, played by Christine Noll, Kristi Gjermundson, Julian Rheume, and Dean Jorgenson, were each little masterpieces, and the chorus was outstanding, both in its singing and its stage business.

The scenery, designed by Michael Lampman, is spare, stark, and a little surreal, is cleverly tilted at the audience, adding to the sense of artifice and solving serious line-of-sight problems for the audience in Music Hall. Unqualified praise is due to Karloa Moser for a spectacularly successful production.

The opera will be given again tonight at 8 p.m. (Feb. 27) in Music Hall.

AUDITIONS

The University Theatre will hold auditions for "Artists for the Revolution" at 3:30 and 7 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, February 26 and 27. The play, by Eric Thompson, is the second one chosen from the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center New Playwright's

Conference held this past summer in Waterford, Connecticut. It will be presented April 4-8 in the Vilas Hall experimental theatre. Director Jonathon Curvin will cast several good roles for both men and women. The tryouts will be held in room 1153 Vilas.

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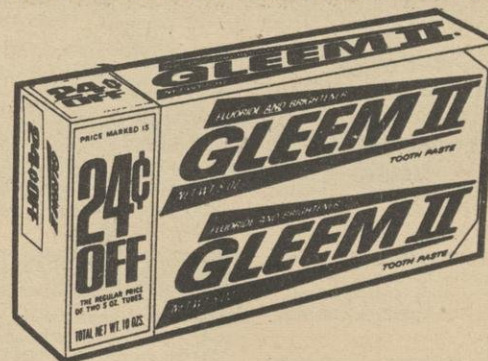
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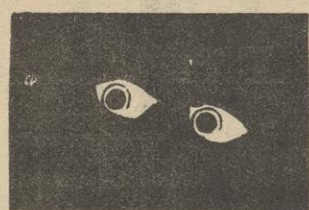


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Jayvees win

By PAT CANNON
of the Sports Staff

With four starters in double figures, the varsity reserve basketball team defeated Dubuque College, 84-70 to run their season record to 8-1.

In the first half Wisconsin opened a 16 point lead only to have it vanish at half time. A tip in by Reggie Harris at the buzzer kept the Iowans on the short end of a 35-34 half time score.

In the second half, with Dale Koehler and Harris controlling the backboards, the Badgers held Dubuque at bay and the game was for practical purposes all but over with three minutes to play.

TIM VALENTYN, the freshman's best ballhandler, forsook his playmaking role and scored 18

points to lead both teams in scoring.

Rick Tallman tallied 17 for Dubuque but recieved no help from his teammates. Harris scored 12 points and grabbed 14 rebounds.

Dale Koehler, who looks more impressive as the season progresses, tallied 14 points and was very effective underneath muscling his way to 13 rebounds.

Mark Lotzer played a steady floor game and accounted for 15 points.

The game was decided on the boards as the neophytes pulled down 51 rebounds to 40 for the Iowans.

The Jayvees next opponent will be Saturday against Loyola of Chicago at the Fieldhouse starting at 1:15.

Rape

(continued from page 2)

Meetings are held Mondays at 7:30 at 1311 Chandler.

THE TRANSPORTATION shuttle service will open its telephone line to women within the next two weeks. The Memorial Union, Union South, Ella's, and Rennebohms on the square have been designated as pick-up points between 7 p.m. and 12 a.m. Women needing rides between midnight and 2 a.m. should contact the Women's Center.

The Women's Coalition on Rape Prevention will meet again on March 11 at 1 p.m. at the YWCA.

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Newsburgers

THE STATE OF ISRAEL

Ariel Eliav, a member of the Knesset (Israel's parliament) and former Dept. Minister of Commerce and Industry and Immigrant Absorption, will speak Tuesday on A New Israeli Policy toward the Arabs at 4 p.m. at 5233 Humanities, the Curtis Lounge. Sponsored by the History Department. He will also speak at 8 p.m. at Hillel on "The State of Israel—the next 25 years." Hillel House is located at 611 Langdon St.

R AND B HISTORY

The History of Rhythm and Blues and Rock 'n' Roll rocks on!

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RUSSIAN JEWISH HISTORY

The Jewish community will be surveyed from the Russian Revolution to the present. First assignment: sit in on the Eliav lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in Hillel. Class begins March 6. Alex Oebach will teach the course.

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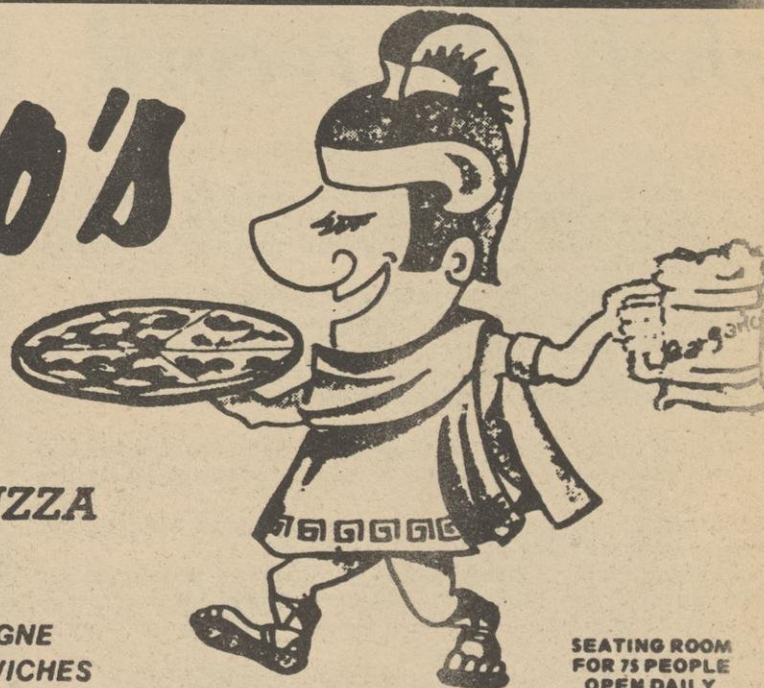
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71-63

Badgers outrun Purdue Parting Shots

By JEFF GROSSMAN
Sports Editor

The Wisconsin basketball team got 16 more opportunities at the free throw line than Purdue and cut down on turnovers as they won last night, 71-63 at the Fieldhouse.

The Badgers ran their record to 10-12 and 4-8 in the Big 10 while the Boilermakers dropped to 15-7 and 8-4 in conference play.

Wisconsin converted 15 of 23 from the charity stripe while Purdue only managed 5 of 7 from the line. They failed to reach the bonus situation in either half.

MEANWHILE, the Badgers turned the ball over 14 times, far below their average.

Leon Howard and Kim Hughes tied for scoring honors with 19 a piece while Frank Kendrick led Purdue with 17.

Coach John Powless stressed patience and penetration as the

keys to victory.

"We worked for the good shot against the 3-2 zone and didn't take bad shots," Powless said, "and we penetrated well, especially in the second half when we got good movement."

PURDUE COACH Fred Schaus cited the breakdown of the Purdue fast break and their defense.

"We didn't let our fast break develop, we passed off to soon," Schaus said, "and we let them get the ball inside too easily. Their offense played well, but we made it easier for them."

Wisconsin jumped out to a 6-4 lead at 3:17 and never relinquished it. The Badgers ran their lead to as much as 16 in the first half, 28-12, halfway through the period, but only led by seven, 41-34 at half time.

Kendrick brought the Boilermakers within four, 55-51 at 9:53

on an offensive rebound but that was as close as they could get.

TWO MARCUS MCCOY jumpers, four free throws by Bruce McCauley and a pair by Howard split the game wide open for Wisconsin.

Powless said the key was composure. "We penetrated the press well," Powless said, "and we kept our cool and didn't panic."

Purdue's played their press

A source close to the athletic board said that basketball coach John Powless will probably be offered the Nielsen Tennis stadium directorship at the next board meeting.

The source said that the feeling on the board towards Powless staying on as basketball coach was "pretty negative". However, they want to find another job for him because he'll have one year left on his contract after this season.

IF POWLESS declines the offer, then the board will either vote to fire him, or hire an assistant who would take over as head coach after next season.

The reason for the latter possibility is the board feels it is important for the new coach to be able to recruit his own players, and not "start from scratch".

halfway, and it was much easier to break then say, the Marquette press which is all-out.

PURDUE RAN a slow attack, much like Wisconsin has been known to do in the past. With no individual stars, a height disadvantage and a cold shooting night, .408 from the floor, they were unable to seriously threaten Wisconsin.

Matmen third in Big 10

By JOHN WILUSZ
of the Sports Staff

Spurred by the performances of Rich Lawinger and Ed Vatch, the University of Wisconsin wrestling team captured third place in the Big 10 Conference wrestling meet this past weekend.

The meet, held at the University of Minnesota, was won by the Michigan Wolverines. The favorite Wolverines had seven of ten wrestlers reach the finals in defeating its closest competitor, Iowa, for the title.

Lawinger pulled a minor upset, if its possible for anyone with a 32-2 record to upset anyone, by beating Jerry Hubbard of Michigan, 2-1. Hubbard had earlier beaten Lawinger, 3-2 in a dual match. The two are considered the best in the nation at their weight class, both of them juniors.

IN A 9-2 ROUT, Vatch decisioned Roger Ritzman of Michigan. Vatch, only a sophomore, is also considered to have excellent chances for success in the upcoming national championships. He has previously defeated the national runner-up in the 167 lb. weight class.

The biggest surprise of the weekend for the Badgers had to be the improvement of senior Jerry Guth. The Badgers' only other wrestler to reach the finals, Guth entered the competition with a 5-6 record. He finally met his match in the finals, however, being outpointed by Fred Penrod of Iowa, 14-1.

Four other Wisconsin wrestlers advanced as far as the semifinals.

LEADING THE WAY was Dale Spies, taking third place at 142 lbs. Among the Badgers finishing in fourth place were James Abbott at 126 lbs., Pat Christensen at 158 lbs., and Laurent Soucie at 177 lbs.

This year's conference meet marked the end of Michigan State's seven-year reign as Big 10 champion. The Spartans finished

fifth with Minnesota taking fourth.

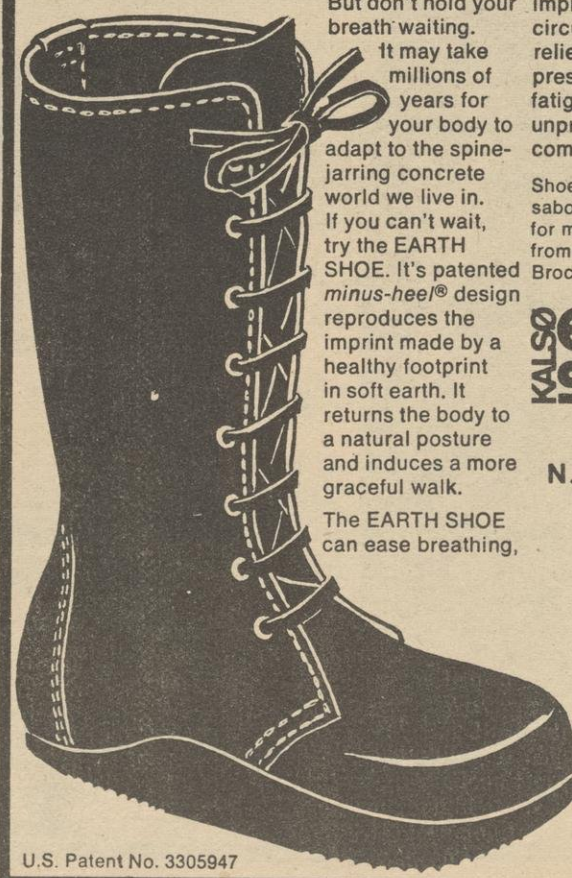
Michigan State's chances took a turn for the better as senior Tom Milkovich took part in the meet after missing their dual meet with Wisconsin the previous weekend. Milkovich, who won the 142 lb. title, became only the fourth wrestler in Big 10 history to win his fourth straight championship. His younger brother Pat had a good chance at duplicating the feat on the national level, winning the national championship at 126 lbs. last year. But he has been forced

out of action this year due to a knee injury.

Besides Michigan's Hubbard, the Wolverines also had another one of their defending champions lose in the finals. Defending champion Mitch Mendrygal, at 158 lbs., lost his bid for his second consecutive title, losing to Jan Sanderson of Iowa, 7-5.

The Badgers now face a series of regional tournaments leading to the NCAA national finals to be held at Seattle, Washington, March 9-10.

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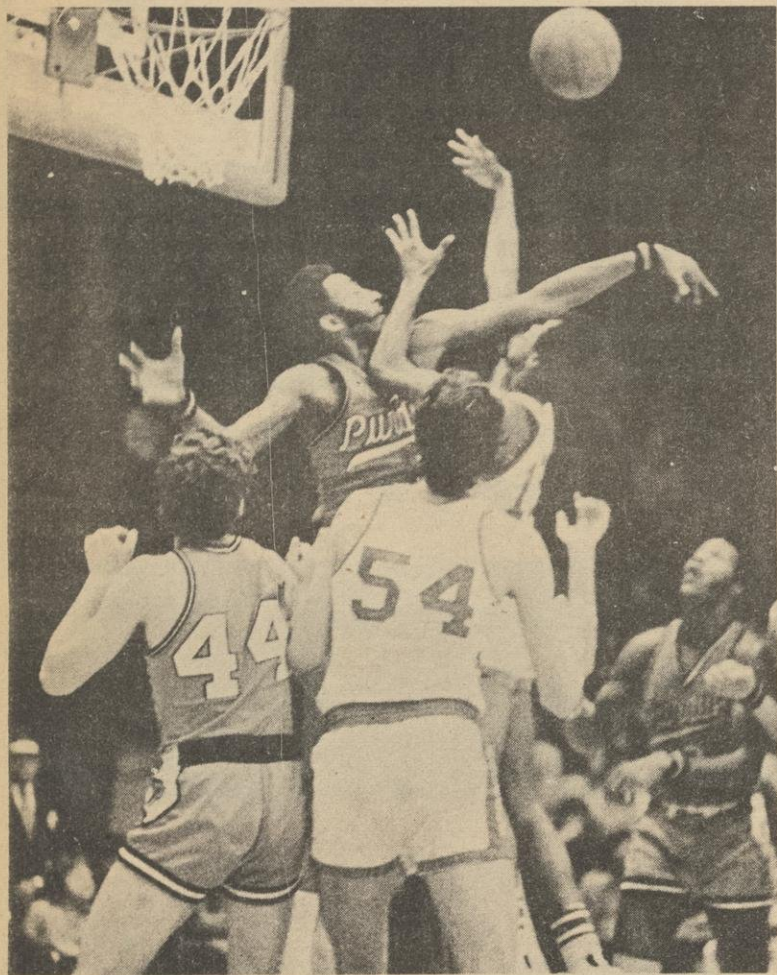
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Cardinal photo by Leo Theinert

THE BATTLE of the boards

Winzenried sets shell 880 record

By BILL KURTZ
of the Sports Staff

With all other Badger sports teams idle or traveling last weekend, the inaugural Wisconsin Relays had a monopoly on the campus sports scene, which should have drawn a more substantial crowd to the Camp Randall Shell than the 1246 in attendance.

But the fans who did turn out more than got their money's worth.

In addition to the Badgers, nine other teams were on hand, including Iowa, Western Michigan, Western Kentucky, Marquette, Loyola, and UW-Stevens Point. As an added bonus, former Badger stars Pat Matzdorf and Mark Winzenried also competed. The pair now compete for Club West in Los Angeles.

ALTHOUGH no team scores were kept, unofficially, the Badgers won six events, with Western Michigan and Western Kentucky taking five apiece.

Held simultaneously was an open woman's invitational, sponsored by the Badger women's track team.

Among many excellent performances were those of Winzenried and Western Michigan pole vaulter Jim Williams. Winzenried won the 880 with a time of 1:49.6 to set a new Shell record, shattering the mark of 1:49.9 he had set in 1969 and tied in 1971.

Williams fell 1/4-inch short of tying the building pole vault record of 16 feet, 2 inches. His vault was more than seven inches ahead of the runner-up, Bronco teammate Carl Anderson.

LIKE WINZENRIED, former Badger Pat Matzdorf won his event, with a leap of seven feet.

Wisconsin winners were Gary Williams in the 70-yard high hurdles, Dag Birkeland in the long jump, Ed Lauzon in the 600, and the Badger mile relay, distance medley relay, and two mile relay teams.

Glenn Herold of the distance medley relay quartet also ran Friday night at the National AAU meet at New York's Madison Square Garden, placing fifth in the three-mile run.

Next action for the trackmen is the Big 10 indoor championships this weekend at Purdue.