



**LIBRARIES**  
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MADISON

# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXV, no. 90**

## **February 3, 1975**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.



photos by Michael Kienitz

American Indian Movement (AIM) leader Dennis Banks leads a group of approximately 100 supporters of the Menominee Warrior Society toward Checkpoint 16 Friday morning (above). Banks (also right), supporters, and newspeople later crossed National Guard lines at the checkpoint, demanding the return of the land that surrounds the Alexian Brothers Novitiate.

## Indians end occupation; Alexians give up abbey

GRESHAM, Wis. (AP) — Armed Menominee Indians agreed Sunday to end their 33-day occupation of a northwoods religious estate under an agreement providing that the unused estate be turned over to Indian ownership, mediators said.

Artley Skenandore, an Oneida Indian who had served as a mediator in talks with the Indian demonstrators, said the settlement was hammered out Sunday, after National Guard troops tightened a security ring around the embattled estate.

HE SAID the agreement provided that the estimated 45 demonstrators at the site surrender to Shawano County authorities, with the understanding that the estate become an Indian facility such as a health center or school.

Skenandore made the announcement at nearby Shawano as Bill White, a tribal elder allied with the demonstrators, told the news to a cheering, drum-beating throng gathered at a community hall in Keshena, the central Menominee tribal community.

White and Indian spokesmen appealed for interracial peace to crown the conclusion of the 33-day occupation.

"OUR MESSAGE to our own people is that nothing happens to undo what has been done," tribal elder Gordon Dickie said.

Shawano County District Attorney Richard Stadlerman urged his constituents not to interfere with National Guard evacuation of the estimated 45 Menominee Warrior Society demonstrators in the

guard-encircled estate.

The takeover of the unused Roman Catholic abbey had exacerbated tension between elements of Shawano County's whites and their estimated 2,500 Indian neighbors in Menominee County.

TWO PERSONS, an Indian and a white snowmobiler, were reported to have been the only men wounded during the guard's cease fire surveillance program. Neither was wounded critically.

Brother Maurice Wilson, an Alexian negotiator, said he hopes the concession can restore harmony. "The time has come for all people in the Shawano and Menominee area to heal its wounds," Wilson said.

Stadelman, in a news conference, told restless whites that arrests would be made as soon as demonstrators surrendered under guard auspices.

"CRIMINAL PROSECUTIONS are already in progress," he said.

About 30 persons, Indians and white sympathizers, have been arrested while trying to slip to and from the heavily wooded estate, avoiding guard roadblocks. Stadelman has named a special prosecutor to prepare cases.

Wilson said his order demanded in the agreement that the property become that of the tribe and called for "a good faith effort by the Menominee to make fair compensation."

The Alexians originally asked \$750,000 but agreed to make no financial demand under the agreement.

More photos-page 2



## 2nd district hopefuls voice voter issues



standards and be inspected for violation of these standards.

● Lake weeds: Suhr says chemical control is necessary to stop the algae and weeds from plugging up the lakes. The

(continued on page 2)

This is the second and final installment on the second aldermanic district primary race. In the first installment, three of the six candidates contending for Ald. Joseph Thompson's vacated seat were profiled. This installment examines the final three.

By GENE CONRAD  
of the Cardinal Staff

Stephen W. Suhr, 27, of 2621 Hoard St., has lived in Madison for most of his life. He attended the University of Whitewater for three years and is currently employed at the American Exchange Bank of Madison.

The issues he sees as important for the district are:

● City taxes: Suhr says taxes are the only real issue in the campaign. He says that every tax dollar collected by the city has to be made productive.

● Massage parlors: "You can't legislate morality," Suhr says. He does propose that massage parlors be zoned, have health

By JOHN WENZEL  
of the Cardinal Staff

Census Bureau reports just released show that only 21 per cent of 18-to-21-year-old Americans voted in last November's election. The Democratic landslide was accomplished without the help of young voters, generally considered to be more liberal than their parents.

Larry Suter, who wrote the Census Bureau's report, says that Watergate and the increased mobility of young people contributed to the absence of interest in politics. Others say the low turnout could indicate a lack of faith in the political system, or perhaps that young people are just satisfied with things as they are and see no reason for voting.

WHATEVER THE REASON, young people have voted less often than any other group in recent elections—and that spells trouble for Mayor Paul Soglin's reelection bid.

The same districts that put

Soglin over the top in 1973—the "student" districts (4,5,8 and 9)—are the ones that had by far the lowest turnouts in the city during the last election. District eight, which Soglin served for many years as an alderman, had the lowest turnout of all—only 18 per cent.

In 1973, Soglin carried a 7,600 vote plurality out of districts 5, 8, and 9, beating conservative William Dyke by a whopping 9-to-1 margin in these areas. This tremendous vote cushion enabled Soglin to withstand Dyke victories in outlying districts. In no district did Dyke beat Soglin by more than 2 to 1, however, and although he won 13 out of the 22 districts, Dyke was not able to make up his losses in the student areas, and eventually lost by 3,400 votes.

THE 1973 MAYORAL election had a 68 per cent voter turnout, the largest for any spring election in the city's history. The Soglin forces obviously thought this was working in their favor and went to great lengths to get voters to the

polls, even to the point of checking voting lists to see who hadn't voted, then calling the negligent persons and urging them to vote.

Even so, the student districts had the lowest turnout in the city, but at 50 to 60 per cent Soglin's 9 to 1 margins were devastating. If the turnout were half as large this would not be the case, even if he could repeat his 9 to 1 edge again this year.

The apathy toward last fall's election is another indicator pointing to a low April turnout. Only 49 per cent showed up in November—the previous low for the last 25 years was 63 per cent in 1954. Fall elections generally draw heavier than spring contests.

MADISON'S 49 PER CENT turnout was only slightly better than the national average of 45 per cent, the lowest percentage since 1958. A full 76 million out of a record 141 million eligible voters stayed away from the polls Nov. 5, many saying they disliked or were uninterested in politics in the

wake of Watergate.

A constitutional amendment gave 18-year-olds the vote for the first time during the 1972 presidential elections. That year 48 per cent of the 18-to-20 year olds voted. Last fall 4 out of 5 young voters stayed home.

"Paul definitely has to be concerned about the erratic nature of the downtown vote," Soglin Press Secretary Dan Schwartz, who likes to describe the student vote as "erratic" rather than "apathetic," said.

"If they have something to worry about they'll come out and vote," Schwartz said. "We have to make it clear that this election is important, that there is a purpose in voting."

SCHWARTZ POINTS TO "the large number of new people in town who don't remember how bad things were under Dyke," a weaker and less unified Left, a less politically aware student population, and the absence of a "continuity" in voting for Soglin

(continued on page 2)

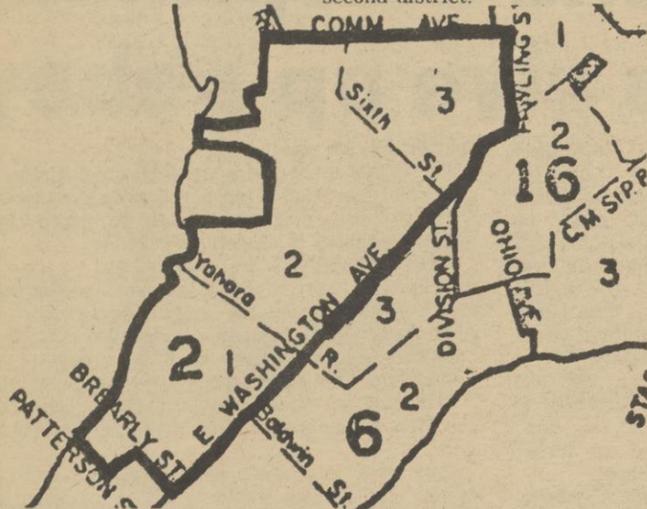
# Crowded primary in 2nd district

(continued from page 1)

chemical could be applied to only a portion of the beds in order to prevent any harm to the animal life, according to Suhr. He says using this method will control weed growth until the city can develop a screening process that will remove nutrients that are flowing into the lakes from

housing to prevent landlord exploitation and act as an effective curb to keep population density down.

● Land use plan: Priester says land use is the thought of the future. He says federal funds are available from Housing and Urban development and "that a land use plan is needed in the second district."



Madison's sewer lines.

● City support of the elderly: Suhr says the city should be giving the elderly special privileges to help stretch limited budgets. He cites lower bus fares as one privilege. He says that in order for the city to provide elderly housing, the Federal government would have to provide aid, and that "isn't forthcoming."

"I have the sense for a dollar," Suhr said. "I may not be a good alderman, I've never done this before, but I don't think I'm going to be any worse than some the city has had."

Commenting on council involvement in national and state matters, Suhr said, "If they have finished the agenda, fine, but the most important thing is to take care of the city business. I think I can."

Jack Priester, 28, of 480 N. Baldwin, has lived in Madison for three years. A native of Milwaukee, he received a degree in marketing and economics from the University of Whitewater and a law degree from Marquette University in 1972. He is presently an assistant district attorney for Dane County and has held that job for two years.

The issues he sees as important for the district are:

● Aldermanic function: Priester says Thompson has done little to help the people. He says the primary function of an alderman is to help the people in the wards, and that his work as an assistant for a Milwaukee alderman enables him to fulfill that function.

● MATC expansion: Speculators, according to Priester, will destroy the housing in the area. He proposes R4A

Priester says a land use plan should include re-alignment of traffic routes in the area and rehabilitation of old housing.

"There are three streets

The Daily Cardinal inadvertently omitted biographical information on two second district aldermanic candidates in Friday's "Day at the Races."

Harold Langhammer received heavy media coverage during a three-day bivouac at Law Park, where he camped out in a pup tent to demonstrate his support for the Frank Lloyd Wright civic auditorium. He graduated from the UW Law School in 1971 and is currently a lawyer in private practice. He is a legal advisor for the Child Development, Inc., a member of the Mayor's Task Force on Housing, a staff member of the Governor's Task Force on Land Use, and a member of the Board of Directors for the Gates of Heaven, Inc.

John P. Schuster, a UW law student, has resided in Madison since 1972. Before that he taught school in Chicago for two years after graduating from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1969. He works part-time as a bartender at the Blackhawk Country Club.

(Gorham, E. Johnson, and Sherman Ave.) in the area that are heavily populated and not designed for the traffic they bear," Priester says. According to Sherman, a bypass should be designed that would make Sherman and Johnson safe for the use of area residents.

"I'm the best candidate," Priester said. "I have a heavy

background in municipal law. I've been through the committee process. I know what it is to help a person out. I think my personality can match anyone's in a run-off. I think I have the qualifications all the way around."

Donald R. Murdock, 32, 435 N. Patterson St., received two degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Madison: a BA in economics and American institutions in 1964 and a law degree in 1968. He has worked in the UW economics department as a project and teaching assistant, and for the Federal government as Nixon appointee in the Office of Economic Opportunity, Commerce Department and the Cost of Living Council. He is currently a lawyer with a private practice.

The issues he views as important are:

● Responses of municipal service to the area: Murdock says an ombudsman is needed in the area to remind the city that the second district exists.

● Maintaining Emerson and Lapham schools: He says keeping the schools open will attract people to the area and keep property values down to a level that the elderly in the district can afford.

● Traffic: Murdock says it is necessary to reduce the traffic on E. Johnson and Gorham by rerouting some of it to East Washington Ave. He wants to do this by restoring parking and two-way traffic on the two streets.

● MATC: Murdock said that he fears construction of MATC's new quarters will follow some arbitrary rule without ample planning for housing pressure in the neighborhood.

Citing problems the city has had with housing because of University expansion, Murdock said that careful and prolonged attention will have to be paid to MATC "so that we don't blow that one."

● Access to downtown health facilities: Murdock says system is needed to prevent ambulances from being held up by trains tying up the railroad crossings at East Washington and Johnson.

● Building inspection: He says that as an ombudsman it is his intention to make sure the building inspectors do their job.

"I have spent a lot of time working in the community and that has got to make my contribution more sensitive and responsive than if would be if I hadn't."

"When you get in local government, you have to be concerned with specifics—how do you get things in concrete terms and implemented."

"I'm pretty good at transmitting things into the specific while appreciating the general."



photos by Michael Kienitz

Marlon Brando mouths the AIM song in Godfather style and below . . . leaves Keshena Legion Hall enroute to the besieged Alexian brothers abbey.

## Students stay away in droves

(continued from page 1)

that there was several years ago, as factors that will cause "some dropoff" in the downtown vote.

"He'll draw from all areas of the city and have more balance this time," Schwartz added optimistically, "But the downtown vote is critical."

As it turns out, a low student vote total just might be insured, not by any of the factors mentioned by Schwartz, but simply

District Alderman Ray Davis (not seeking re-election). Davis said that he has not gotten a good response from the central city. Most of those registering, he said, have been from outside the downtown area and in higher age groups.

HIS OBSERVATION agreed with Census Bureau statistics which showed that only those approaching retirement age bucked the pattern of massive apathy toward last fall's election.



because the election falls during spring vacation for University students. Getting large numbers of students to cast cumbersome absentee ballots would be a minor miracle for the Soglin campaign.

SOGLIN DOES NOT have as effective an organization for getting out the vote as he did during the last election, either. The 1973 effort was so efficient largely because it grew out of the Students For McGovern group, which was left almost intact for Soglin after the 1972 presidential election. No such organization exists today.

Nor does the mayor have the money he had at his disposal last time. Under new state law, all the mayoral candidates will be limited to spending \$17,000. Soglin spent twice that in 1973.

The job of registering voters this year has fallen to Eighth

A person may register at any fire station, public library, or the city clerk's office before Feb. 5 to be eligible to vote in the Feb. 18 primary. Anyone interested in registering voters may be deputized by Davis for the task.

City Clerk Eldon Hoel said that there have not been many people coming to his office to register, but said he thought that registration might increase after the primary.

There is no remedy for voter apathy like a tough fight and it looks like Madison may have one on its hands, particularly if the volatile obscenity issue is injected into the campaign (as it seems it will be), and Paul Soglin realizes that he will have to scrap for every extra vote he can muster—even on his home ground where large majorities used to be, and have to be now, a sure thing.



The Daily Cardinal  
Founded April 4, 1892

THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings through the regular academic year, also on the following Saturday's: Oct. 5, 19, Nov. 2 and 23, 1974.

Registration issues are one week prior to each semester. THE DAILY CARDINAL publishes Tuesdays and Fridays during the Summer Session on the Madison campus, including:

the Fall Orientation Issue. The Daily Cardinal is printed in the University Typography Lab, and published by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, 821 University, Madison, Wis. 53706.

THE DAILY CARDINAL is a non-profit organization completely independent of University finances. Operating revenue is generated solely from advertising and subscription sales. Second class postage paid at Madison, Wisconsin. Business and Editorial phones at (608) 262-5854.

# A measurement of material needs

By CHRIS THIES  
of the Cardinal Staff

"One of the greatest things is to discover the cosmic greatness of the human being to the edges of its universe," stated Raimundo Panikkar, one of five internationally known humanists who exchanged thoughts in a three-day symposium on "Money, Power, and the Human Spirit," at the Memorial Union Friday.

The five theologians were co-sponsored by Madison Catholic churches and the Wisconsin Union Ideas and Issues Committee.

**THE KEY TO ONE'S** psychological and spiritual situation," according to Jacob Needleman, Professor of philosophy at San Francisco State College, "is created by understanding money, and one's attitude toward it."

Needleman, commenting on money as an enemy, said that "money makes things serious" because man bases his "ideals, beliefs and visions about himself and the world" on money.

Speaking of power, Panikkar, Professor of the Philosophy and History of Religion at the University of California, Santa Barbara, "if it is used to bend one another then power is wrong... if it is inside man it is good." Power, Panikkar claims, allows for dignity of the individual man.

Brother David Steindl-Rast, a Benedictine monk said people tend to overlook the "solitude aspect" and only think of the

"togetherness aspect" when in a community. He said, "we must try to help one another to be alone but not lonely."

When asked for his thoughts on the human spirit, Joseph Sittler, Professor Emeritus of Theology at the University of Chicago, said, "When we're in the presence of the spirit—the wholeness of life is coming to a constant form... and there is no... psychological, biological or physiological explanation for it."

**SISTER HOBDDAY**, a Native American working on the Fort Peck Indian Reservation in Montana, referred to her personal experiences with the Indian culture by saying, "Other cultures have a different starting point as to what is power and what is dignity..."

She continued, "Real power is the power to give away to anybody with the spirit of hospitality... One must be able to receive in gratitude but also immediately be able to give as quickly."

In measuring the need of material things Sister Hobday said, "Less is more and more is less when you can quantitatively measure it."

A call was made for a peace march to the Capitol on Saturday morning against any killing at Gresham, and a petition was also signed previous to the Friday meeting by the members of the symposium against any violent actions by the national guard or Shawano citizens.

## V W REPAIR



TUNE UPS  
BRAKES  
ENGINES  
PARTS  
TIRES

on  
busline

1824

South Park  
Street

257-0047

**VALKS HAUS**

## TAA MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Wednesday, Feb. 5

7:30, at the Old Madison Room  
of the Memorial Union

Agenda: Contract Proposal



# DON'T BE SHY, CASH IN ON...

### SHARE-SAVINGS

A 5.3% ANNUAL DIVIDEND is compounded and paid quarterly on all accounts of at least \$25. Life savings insurance is provided to eligible member savers on each dollar that is saved and not withdrawn (up to \$1,000, prior to age 55).

### SERVICE CHARGE FREE CHECKING

Save at least \$50 in your credit union share savings account and get SERVICE CHARGE FREE CHECKING through the Park Bank. Park Bank checking accounts are insured to \$40,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

### CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

Credit Union Certificates of Deposit offer maximum safety and return, flexibility of withdrawal, and convenient loan privileges. Individual credit union member accounts are insured to \$20,000 by the Wisconsin Credit Union Share Insurance Corporation.

### LOW-COST LOANS

Personal loans are granted at a 12% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE. That's only 1% per month on the unpaid balance. Loan Protection Credit Life Insurance is provided at no additional cost to eligible member borrowers on loans up to \$10,000. For maximum savings on the financing of your new auto purchase, check our AUTO THRIFT PLAN... 36, 42, and 48 month financing is available.



UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN  
CREDIT UNION

1433 Monroe Street  
Madison, WI 53711  
Phone: 262-2228

## IT'S A BUMMER

THAT'S WHAT IT IS. THE MONEY FOR THIS AD COULD HAVE FED HUNGRY CHILDREN, BUILT PART OF A SCHOOL ROOM, OR BOUGHT MEDICINE.

## BUT

IF YOU BECOME A PEACE CORPS OR VISTA VOLUNTEER, NOW THAT YOU'RE THINKING OF IT YOU COULD HELP IMPROVE FOOD PRODUCTION, HELP A COMMUNITY BUILD WHATEVER IT NEEDS, OR TEACH PREVENTIVE MEDICINE AND THAT'S JUST A BEGINNING. TALK IT OVER WITH FORMER VOLUNTEERS IN MEMORIAL UNION OR UNION SOUTH THIS WEEK. 252-5277

## THATS GOOD

Looking for the lowest fares to

# New York? we've got it!

# \$106.74

AVAILABLE MARCH 26-27

RETURN APRIL 5th or 6th

(or any other day)

FLY VIA NORTHWEST ORIENT



HEMISPHERIC  
TRAVEL,  
INC.

15 UNIVERSITY SQUARE 257-5225  
152 W. JOHNSON 256-8733

# Coalition focuses on local issues

By ERIC ALTER  
of the Cardinal Staff

The death of the "death of the movement" is currently taking place. A coalition of various activist organizations in Madison have been meeting regularly at the Wil-Mar community center to create an election platform to present to candidates of the April election. Gone is the rhetoric, the dogma and the nihilism. It is being replaced by serious investigation of Madison's problems and concrete proposals to improve the city.

Most people agree that students became uninterested in the movement partly because of its unchanging slogans and philosophy. For this group, and possibly for all future political groups, "power to the people," and "take control of your own lives," are no longer slogans to be chanted during demonstrations, but a working framework on which to base some needed changes in Madison.

**THE COALITION NEVER** seemed to lose sight of the fact that there is more to the city than downtown. As such, a majority of the proposals recommended by the various subcommittees of the group applied everywhere in the city. For example, it is commonly known that the east side of Madison is sorely lacking in health centers. As a result, the subcommittee on health was headed by Steve Brockman from the Near East Side Health Center. His proposals included a community controlled drug counselling, referral and educational health center to be located above the Mifflin St. Community Co-op, a board of advocacy to help consumers with health institutions, a grievance procedure, a community advisory board, community control of the public health department, a preventative health education program, expanding the city's free medical services and free neighborhood community centers and strict hospital regulations.

The theme of last Thursday night's meeting was definitely community control. Madison's cable TV franchise is a case in point. During the month of February, the city's cable TV regulatory board will be

determining who will own the cable TV franchise in Madison for the next 15 years. Declaring that private ownership of cable would either eliminate public access or eliminate its potential, the cable research subcommittee of the coalition hopes to get the regulatory board to reject all applications by commercial developers to obtain the franchise. It just may happen, considering one member of the research group, Sue Snyder, is also a member of the regulatory board. Meanwhile, the issue of

*"Gone is the rhetoric, the dogma and the nihilism."*

public control of cable TV will probably be an issue candidates will have to face.

**NOT ALL MEMBERS** of the coalition are what could be called leftists. Michael Sack, alderman from the thirteenth district, compiled the group's position on taxes.

Calling for income redistribution due to the nation's poor economy, Sack said the way to do this is through taxes. Labelling property and sales tax (the two taxes which account for much of Madison's revenue) as negatively redistributing total wealth, Sack called for the property tax to pay only for services to property, non-regressive forms of taxation such as local income tax or a car tax, deductions by tenants of their portion of the property tax on their income taxes, and property assessed according to current use rather than most profitable use.

While the left and the police in Madison have never gotten along, the subcommittee on Justice apparently based its proposals not on a long history of conflict and hatred, but on current criticisms of the police department coming from all over the community.

**DECLARING THAT THE** main requirement of the police is to "preserve the dignity of all individuals, regardless of criminal emergencies," the justice report criticized the "dragnet stop and search tactics used against random minority group persons" (referring to the Capital Square dragnet by the police in search of a

black suspect after the First Wisconsin robbery). The report also called for a well-defined police policy on deadly force and end to the use of hollow point bullets, magnum cartridges and 00 buckshot, a review of the policy and practices of the Metropolitan Narcotics Squad, improvement of affirmative action hiring, and creation of a civilian review board.

The coalition, however, did not forget the political roots and historical origins from whence it sprang. After some debate, the group of about 25 people added to the list of proposals abolition of political surveillance and opening up of all files for public inspection, and a demand that the police department should place enforcement of drug laws and other victimless crimes on the bottom of their priority list and protection of human lives on the top. A city ordinance making possession of marijuana a \$5 fine and possession with intent to sell a \$10 fine.

**CONSIDERING THAT MOST** student do not work, it is reasonable to assume that the statement on labor drafted by Steve Swartek of the Wisconsin Alliance did not come out of any downtown-radical-student political philosophy. It rather seems to come out of no particular political philosophy at all, unless better conditions for workers is considered a political philosophy. Workers issues included public employees right to strike, day care near workplaces to be paid for by a tax on employers, no purchases by the city of goods and services from businesses whose workers are on strike, no police escort of scabs to work, a city organized group health insurance plan for workers, standards for occupational health and safety, a city instituted minimum wage and prevention of forced overtime.

Gay, Education, Transportation, Housing and Women's groups reports were not discussed before the meeting ended. However, Sandra Brown, aldermanic candidate in the fourteenth district, did have a reprint of the transportation subcommittee's proposals. Centering around de-prioritizing the private automobile, the

report suggested enforcement and public education of pedestrian right of way laws, separate bicycle and bus lanes, more frequent buses to outer areas, expanded routes, special traffic lights, reduced rate bus passes, and a reduction of the number of cars coming into the central city by building no new roads or parking lots.

**THE TACTICAL DISCUSSION** on how to get candidates to pay attention to these issues revolved around principle vs. proposals, and candidates vs. people. On the one hand certain people felt it would be better to get the candidates to try and agree with the principle behind the proposals, because the candidates may not agree with the specific recommendations to solve the city's problems. On the other hand it was felt that getting simple agreement in principle was an easy out for candidates, as they could just say they agree in principle without really doing something about issues or suggesting alternative solutions.

*"Voters should be given a critical foundation upon which to base their judgements."*

Another argument concerned where to go with the proposals. The whole point of the platform is to get the proposals implemented, or at least an alternative solution instituted. Some people felt voters should be given a critical foundation upon which to base their judgements as to who to vote for. Therefore it would be essential to bring the platform to both the candidates and the people.

It was finally decided to create a steering committee to further reform and crystallize the platform, turn it into a unified, well-presented set of solutions, and bring it to community groups. It was argued that by getting the support of other community groups in Madison, the (1) platform would get a broader base of support in the city, and therefore (2) the platform would carry more weight with election candidates.

Another meeting has been set for this Thursday at the Wil-Mar Community Center.

## Opening round to the Reverend

Bill Jambois

Freedom, dressed as a harlot, was molested Tuesday night in the name of morality and political pragmatism. The city council passed an ordinance which bans sexual massages. Because it was brought by petition, the council, unless it opts for a referendum, cannot tamper with the ordinance for two years.

A coalition encompassing both ends of the political spectrum remained bedfellows long enough to pass the ordinance. Liberals voted for the ordinance to keep it from a spring referendum, leaving the election open for supposedly more substantive issues and keeping the conservative vote in the closet. The conservative voted for it because they don't like sexual massages.

Ald. Jay Wexler (7th Dist.) expressed the sentiments of many when he roasted those "so-called civil rights advocates who are now scurrying like thieves in the dark to save their political hides." Wexler, never one to adopt even the pretense of civil rights advocate, scurried with them and voted for the ordinance. It passed 16 to six.

Those who favored the ordinance and organized the petition used pure innuendo, never substantiating any of their charges that the parlors were fronts for prostitution and organized crime. Chief Couper admitted at the meeting that problems with the parlors had been 'minimal,' and that there was no evidence to support the allegation that organized crime was involved.

But then the parlors were not being tried in the courts but in the papers and from the pulpit. Rev. Pritchard was the most vocal and more publicized of the moral muckrakers. Beginning every statement with the double barrel redundancy, "In my own personal opinion..." he would then launch into a long convoluted soliloquy linking sex exploitation with the fall of the Greek, Roman, and Egyptian empires. Pritchard has never been in a massage parlor, he could cite no figures suggesting they were the public menace he thought they were, but with an inspiration that could only have been divine he fought steadfastly to maintain Madison's standards of decency.

And now, anyone who wishes to open a massage parlor in Madison must first have been a resident for at least ninety days. They may then submit a non-refundable \$250.00 fee to apply for a license. With this application they must list current and previous residence and employment and include a photo and fingerprints. The city will then allow them to go broke, fully clothed and moral, rubbing patrons everywhere except where they would like to get rubbed.

At first glance it may seem that the city has locked up our collective libido and thrown away the key. But, in all probability, the city will get poorer and the massage parlor attorneys richer as the whole thing moves in exceedingly slow motion through the courts.

The victors, if there are any, are



### I ASK YOU, MA'AM. WHAT POSSIBLY CAN BE AS URGENT AS THE MORAL DECAY THAT CREEPS INTO OUR CITY FROM THOSE UNGODLY MASSAGE PARLOURS.

not those favoring morality, but those liberally inclined elected officials who have kept the conservative vote home. Most of those who voted for the ordinance did so not out of any concern for Madison's moral climate, but simply because it was the most politically expedient thing to do.

So, having chosen to make a political issue out of a moral concern, Edward Wojtal, head of "Citizens Concerned for our Community", and his cheerleader, Rev. Pritchard, have gotten their just reward—a political solution. For those unacquainted with a political solution, Richard Nixon's original compilation of deleted expletives

was a political solution as was Ford's no-amnesty amnesty. The CIA is currently being investigated by a political solution.

A political solution looks impressive having a long name (Regulation of Massage Establishments, Massage Technicians and Employees), it sounds definitive (It shall be unlawful for any person, in a massage parlor, to place his or her hand or hands upon, to touch with any part of his or her body, to fondle in any manner, or to massage, a sexual or genital part of any other person.), and most of all, it accomplishes nothing.

The massage parlors currently operating may continue to do so

until April 15. By then elections will be over, and, if Chief Couper's reply at Tuesday night's council meeting is any indication, enforcement of the ordinance will not be of the highest priority. At any rate, the massage parlors' attorneys will, in all likelihood, have gotten a restraining order prohibiting enforcement of the ordinance pending the outcome of the case.

What all this means is that the taxpayers and the massage parlor patrons will be paying the litigation costs for an ordinance whose legality may not be decided until that late date when we could very well be doing everything with test tubes anyway.

# Wrestlers whip Northwestern

(continued from page 8)

two seasons.

Wisconsin wasted no time in disposing of the Cyclones as they won the first nine events. Iowa State then won the last three events.

Two Badgers turned in their best times this season. Mike McGuire swam the 1,000 yard freestyle in 9 minutes 46.1 seconds, and Neil Rogers took the 100 yard freestyle in 47.5 seconds.

The Wisconsin women swimmers placed second in a quadrangular meet Saturday at Evanston, Ill. Illinois won the meet with 230 points while the Badgers recorded 202, Northwestern 166 1/2 and Chicago 127 1/2.

Robin Kloke led the Badgers with two first place finishes, one second and she swam a leg of the second place 200 yard freestyle team. Peggy Anderson placed first in the required and optional diving events.

defeat occurred at the hands of No. 1 ranked Iowa two weeks ago.

The most impressive Badger victory of the meet occurred when 126 lb. Jack Reinwand crushed Seth Greenky, 18-4. In addition to the forfeit decision awarded 118 lb. Jim Haines, other Wisconsin victories were earned by Brian Hill (134), Lee Kemp (150), Ed Vatch (177), and Laurent Soucie (190).

The match between the Badgers' Pat Christenson and Northwestern's 167 lb. star Dave Froelich provided the meet's greatest excitement. Froelich, who finished fourth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association finals last year, scored two points with 15 seconds remaining and was awarded a third point for riding time to barely avert an upset by Christenson and escape with a 5-4 decision.

## WRESTLING

The Wisconsin wrestling team overpowered Northwestern at Evanston Saturday night, 22-12.

The Badgers captured 6 of the 10 matches, including one by forfeit, enroute to their seventh dual meet victory of the season. Their lone

## FENCING

The Wisconsin men's fencing team lost 2 of its 3 dual meets Saturday at Detroit, Mich. The Badgers defeated the University of Detroit, 19-8, but were beaten by North Carolina, 18-9, and Ohio State, 15-12. Bob Tourdot led the Badgers in foil competition by winning 6 of his 9 matches.

## IT'S A BUMMER

THAT'S WHAT IT IS. THE MONEY FOR THIS AD COULD HAVE FED HUNGRY CHILDREN, BUILT PART OF A SCHOOL ROOM, OR BOUGHT MEDICINE.

## BUT

IF YOU BECOME A PEACE CORPS OR VISTA VOLUNTEER, NOW THAT YOU'RE THINKING OF IT YOU COULD HELP IMPROVE FOOD PRODUCTION, HELP A COMMUNITY BUILD WHATEVER IT NEEDS, OR TEACH PREVENTIVE MEDICINE AND THAT'S JUST A BEGINNING. TALK IT OVER WITH FORMER VOLUNTEERS IN MEMORIAL UNION OR UNION SOUTH THIS WEEK. 252-5277

## THATS GOOD



THE BIG APPLE

new york bound? special chartered round trip flights direct to new york city at the spring break round trip from madison 2 departure dates: march 26 & 27 return april 6 & 7 only \$106.73 wisconsin union travel center second floor memorial union call 262-6200

# THE BUDGET BALCONY

## BALCONY LEVEL 2B

University Bookstore  
711 State

## HARD-COVER BOOK SALE

### CURRENT TITLES

are now

# 40% OFF LIST PRICE

A good selection to choose from

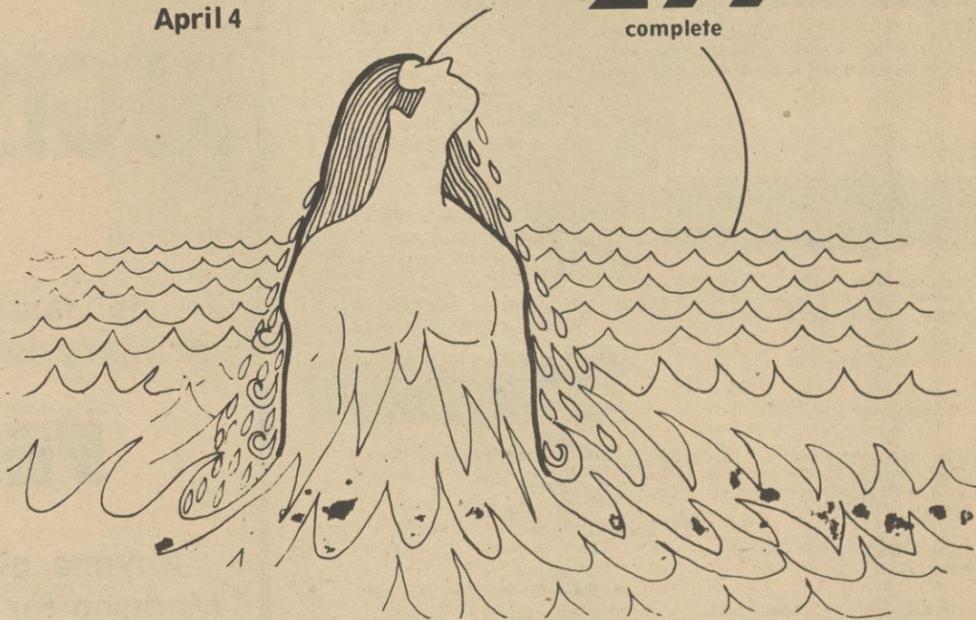
## UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

711 State St.

# the bahamas

March 28  
to  
April 4

From  
**\$299**  
complete



### Price includes:

- Round trip DC-8 Jet from MADISON
- 8 Days, 7 Nights in Deluxe Beach Front Hotel in Freeport
- All Tips, Taxes, and Transfers
- Book Now — Space Limited

**TRAVEL** Center

544 State Street • Madison • Wisconsin

TELEPHONE (608) 256-5551

A WSA Flight Program

offer limited to u.w. students, staff, faculty, and their families

# Classifieds

## Housing

**22 LANGDON.** Furnished new deluxe studios, complete kitchen & baths. Air/cond. Ideal for single working persons, students, nurses, technicians. Reasonable rates avail, now. 257-1561 or 238-9301. — xxx

**CAMPUS AREA** co-ed house needs 1 more female. 251-5608, 257-1476. — 10x6

**CAMPUS-CAPITOL** studio on the lake. Patio, balcony. The CLIFFD-WELLERS APTS. 251-3600, call 5-7 p.m. — 5x4

**SINGLE ROOM.** Share bath. Kitchen priv. Free rent until Feb 15th. 505 Conklin Place. 255-8216. — 3x31

**SPACE AVAIL.** in living co-op on lake. Men & women. \$60 to \$80. 225 Lakelawn 256-9285.—3 x 1

**WARM BODIES** wanted! Need two roommates to share house near Vilas Park \$75/mo. Util. incl. 257-2648. — 4x5

**SUBLET 2 bdrm.** \$145 (regular \$167.50) Feb. - Aug. (Feb. free.) 836-7553. — 3x5

**WOMEN TO SHARE** nice 4 bdrm apt. Own room, util. paid \$81.25/mo. Close to campus. 255-5124. — 3x5

**JENIFER ST. BDRM** in lower flat with kitchen & living room. 256-3295 or 255-7464. — 2x4

## Attention

**FREE CATS,** calico, female; bwn/w male both gorgeous. Call 251-7108.—10x17

FREE FREE FREE

Write for our inflation fighting photo equipment catalogue. Compare our warehouse prices on cameras, darkroom equipment, and supplies. 1327 Archer St. San Luis Obispo, Calif. 93401

1" 4x3

## DOUBLE OR NOTHING. YOUR CHOICE!!

Men, Women, Boys, Girls sell Victory Miracle Polishing Cloth. Details & Guaranteed Sample \$1.00 (credited to 1st order.)

**JAWCO**  
P.O. Box 345-C  
Stoughton, Wis. 53589

1" x 12 x 14

**ALWAYS PAYING** top prices for good used LP's, rock, jazz, blues, \$1.00 to \$1.50 per record WAZOO, 236 State St. — 2x3

## Lost

**GREEN KNAPSACK** with Cannon Camera, lenses & 16mm movie film. REWARD 257-2057 or 501 E. Gorham. — 5 x 5

**CONTACTS** in white case. 257-4672.

## Services

**THE COMMUNITY RAP** Center Inc. If you have a problem and want to talk about it you can call 257-3522 or come to 923 Spring St. 8 p.m. to midnight. — xxxx

**NEW YORK Times.** Sunday home delivery. 241-0334 after 5 p.m.—xxx

**RUSH PASSPORT** photos. Taken by noon, ready by 3 p.m. 2 for \$5.00. 1517 Monroe St. Near the fieldhouse. Free parking. 251-6844—xxx

**BIRTHRIGHT**—alternative to abortion, 255-1552.—xxx

**TYPING** — theses, manuscripts, etc. 244-8497. — xxx

**ABORTION REFERRAL.** Contraception & sterilization. ZPG, P.O. Box 2062, 238-3338, 255-0641.—xxx

**SCHOOL of Guitar,** Classical guitar instructions, Flamenco, Spanish, SEGOVIA, 238-0917. — 7x10

**GOT THE W-2** form blues? Dial "Dial" 263-3100 & ask for tape 3654 Income Taxes. — 5x7

## For Sale

**OLIN SKIS** Mark I's 190 cm. Gertsch Metal bindings, price negotiable. 255-4707. — 3x4

## Employment

**WAITERS** needed for lunches. Work 30-40 minutes in exchange for large lunch, good food. Apply at Villa Maria kitchen, 615 Howard Place, or call 256-7731. — 4x3

**PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER** needs female nude figure models. No experience necessary. Good pay. 249-3680 eves. 5-9 p.m. — 15x6

**ACTION'S Peace Corps** and Vista recruiting for full time job positions in the U.S. and overseas

**PLACEMENT OFFICE SCHEDULE**  
Engineers-IT February 3  
Business-Commerce February 4  
Law-Law School February 5  
Liberal Arts-Bascom February 5 & 6  
Agriculture-Ag. Building February 6  
Education-Education Building February 7

sign up in

**SIGN UP IN ADVANCE**

General information available all week Feb. 3-7 in lobbies of Memorial Union and Union South. 252-5277

**WANTED** someone with carpentry skills to remodel bathroom. 257-8797. — 5x6

## Personal

**MEN!—WOMEN!**  
**JOBS ON SHIPS!** No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. V-2, P. O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

1" 4x3

**SILLY SWEDE** loves Polish delight. — 5x4

## Travel

**NEW YORK,** depart March 26 or 27 return anytime up to 1 yr. \$106.74 round trip. Madison to LaGuardia TRAVEL CENTER 544 State St. 256-5551. — xxx

**INTERESTED IN NO-FRILLS** low-cost jet travel to Europe, the Middle East, Africa or the Orient? Flights to Tokyo, Hong Kong, Bangkok and Taipei, weekly via 747 from Los Angeles. TRAVEL CENTER, 544 State St. 256-5551.—xxx

**WHY WASTE YOUR TIME** on the road if you can have sun, sand & fun in hrs. by air from Madison? Come with us to Freeport-Lucaya, Bahamas for only \$299 air & hotel. TRAVEL CENTER, 544 State Street. 256-5551. — xxx

**EUROPE FARES**—Economic charters to Frankfurt, London, Amsterdam, Paris, & Vienna, weekly departures from Chicago & N.Y. Eurail passes, international student ID's hostel infor. Student charter flights. TRAVEL CENTER, 544 State St. 256-5551. — xxx

## Wanted

**WANTED** old iron bed frame or just the foot or head board from an iron bed. 238-5234. — 10x6

**NEED** cheap car. Paul 257-3301. — 10x11

**PARKING SPACE WANTED.** In Langdon-Gilman-Henry area. Will pay \$10. or negot. — 257-9479. — 3x5

## Film on Bolivia

# Crying and gnashing of teeth



progress in the country. A miner points out that the 1930s war between Paraguay and Bolivia was merely a manifestation of the gigantic struggle between "Rockefeller's Standard Oil and Royal Dutch Shell," and the cinematographers introduce footage of "Tome Coca-Cola" and "Jeeps Here" and "United States Fire Insurance Company" to back up this emphasis in the film: signs dominating the thoroughfare in Bolivian cities.

Cine Tercer includes footage demonstrating the 1967 massacre of some 200 women and kids by the generals in their search for Che Guevara: a slaughter even more savage than that carried out by repressive forces in Ludlow, Colorado, when miners fought for human dignity.

Cry also delineates the development and the present state of the student revolutionary movement in Bolivia, a movement which mocks the present state of inaction in the American student movement. The footage of the 1971 May Day parade in La Paz, the capital, is astonishing: literally a hundred thousand students and workers filling the streets. And the "Che Lives" placards, and the "Gulf Go Home" posters, are encouraging: you know that movements for social change are occurring everywhere in the world but America. Ah, thank god, America is a safe refuge for scoundrels, capitalists, and there erst-while imitators.

Like all the CALA (Community Action on Latin America) films, Cry of the People is graphic evidence that art and politics can/do mix; that art and politics can educate as well as entertain; and that a felicitous marriage of art and politics can quite properly fan the flames of aesthetic and social discontent.

BY KEVIN DONLEAVY  
Political Arts Staff

The Cry of the People, shown tonight at 8 pm at Wil Mar Center and Tuesday at 7:30 and 9:30 at Pres House, 731 State St., will provide a thorough insight into the massive execution and incarceration schemes of the present Colonel Banzer regime in Bolivia.

Made in 1973, the film is a 60-minute color documentary produced by the Cine Tercer film collective for Italian television. The opening of the film juxtaposes footage of ancient Bolivian cenotaphs with shots of the present slum-towns: the staggering slowdown of a once-proud culture, reduced to bottomless misery by the ubiquitous and universal and timeless rip-off of economic and cultural imperialism.

Cry centers on the horrors of working in the copper and silver mines of Bolivia, and parallels the debasement of the miners with the repression of forces of

**MUHAMMAD ALI CASSIUS CLAY**

**Float like a butterfly  
Sting like a bee**

A FILM BY WILLIAM KLEIN. A DELPHI PRODUCTION  
AN EVERETT FILM PRESENTED BY GREAT PRIZES ART ALBUM THEATRE

## Plus Co-Feature

**"BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH"**  
The hunt for the Great White Shark

A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENTATION  
A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE

ENDS TUESDAY

ALI-8:00

BLUE WATER-6:15 & 9:45  
\$1 until 6-\$1.50 after 6

**CAPITOL**

**MEN-WOMEN OVER 18 BARTENDING SCHOOL**

- Job placement assistance
- Train in one week
- Flexible class hours
- Financing available

Professional Bartending School of Wis.  
152 W. Johnson — 256-1200  
Madison, Wis. 53703

**PASSPORT PHOTOS**  
3 for \$3.95 6 for \$4.95

ALSO —  
APPLICATIONS, ID, IMMIGRATION, RESUME PHOTOS  
WARNER-MEDLIN STUDIOS  
668 STATE ST.  
255-5628

# REGISTER TO VOTE!

The last registration day for the February Primary is Wednesday,

## FEBRUARY 5th

Anyone over 18 years of age who has lived in Madison for ten days can register at any Madison Public Library, Fire Station, or at the City Clerk's office. Address changes should be reported to the City Clerk at 266-4601 by February 5th.

**MADISON VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE, NC**

## Coming Attractions

### FREE GODOT

Two twenty-five minute scenes from *Waiting For Godot* will be performed Tuesday, February 4, at 5:30 p.m. in the Thrust Theatre, Vilas Hall. It is the first in a series of presentations of the Actors' Workshop, a new program within the Theatre and Drama Department. Actors' Workshop is designed to give student actors an opportunity to perform selections and readings from dramatic literature before an audience. No admission charge.

### ISRAEL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

The Israel Chamber Orchestra will open its Wisconsin Union Theater concert on Monday, Feb. 3, with Haydn's *Symphony in C minor, No. 95*. The four-part program also includes Bartok's *Divertimento for Strings*, Mozart's *Symphony in D Major, K. 385* ("Haffner") and Mordecai Seter's *Variations for Chamber Orchestra*.

Gary Bertini, musical director and chief conductor for the Israel

Chamber Orchestra, will direct the group for its performance, part of its third American tour.

### "OH COWARD"

"Oh Coward," the hit which features the music of writer, composer, actor and director, Noel Coward, will be staged at the Wisconsin Union Theater Thursday and Friday, Feb. 6 and 7. The play, a distillation of many of Coward's best and favorite numbers, stars Patricia Morison, Dalton Cathey and Christian Grey. It was devised, directed and produced by Roderick Cook, one of Coward's great admirers.

Tickets for the production at the Union Theater are available at the Box Office for \$5.00, \$4.00 and \$3.00.

### UNION FILM COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS

Interviews for the Union Film Committee have been extended in order to allow more interested people to attend. The interviews will be held Friday, Jan. 31, from 4-5 p.m. in the Union. Today in the Union will list the room.

### CROSS COUNTRY

## SKI PACKAGE

The 2000

Bonna 2000 skis,  
Alpha 1011 Boot  
Troll binding  
(includes poles, mounting &  
bottom preparation)  
Save \$24.50

~~\$95~~  
\$80.75

All ski packages now reduced 15%

MEMORIAL  
UNION



OUTING  
CENTER

There is a difference!!!

MCAT 5-3-75	T E D	LSAT	4-19-75
DAT 4-26-75	S T A	ATGSE	3-22-75
NAT'L BDS. 6-75	E S	GRE	4-26-75

### MCAT Compact for Spring Break

- Spring and Summer MCAT Compact Classes
- Excellent Test Preparation
- Voluminous Homework Material
- Limited Class Size
- Taped Lessons for Review or Missed Classes
- Course Material Constantly Updated
- Instructors Experienced in Your Test

Most courses begin 8 weeks prior  
to test date - REGISTER EARLY

STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER  
2050 W. Devon, Chicago  
(312) 764-5151  
IN MADISON  
(608) 238-4489  
OR CALL CHI. COLL.



### BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

## HIATT INSTITUTE- ISRAEL

Year Program or Fall Term only/ Also open to  
qualified students for the Spring Term only

JUNIORS AND SENIORS ELIGIBLE

EARN 16 CREDITS PER SEMESTER

FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE

Application Deadlines:

March 15 for Fall and Year  
November 1st for Spring

For Information Write:

The Jacob Hiatt Institute  
Brandeis University  
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

## gems

BEST OF NEW YORK'S  
FESTIVAL OF WOMEN'S  
FILMS. 6210 Social Sci. Mon. 8:30  
& 10:30 p.m.  
THE CRY OF THE PEOPLE. A

look at Bolivia's historical  
struggle toward socialism. Wil-  
Mar 953 Jenifer. Mon. 8:00 p.m.  
731 State. Tues. 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.  
FLOAT LIKE A BUTTERFLY.  
STING LIKE A BEE. 8:00 p.m.  
Blue Water. 6:10 & 10:00 p.m. All  
week long at the Capitol Theater,  
213 State St.

### FREE FILMS

There will be a free film each  
Sunday afternoon during  
February in the State Historical  
Society auditorium. The movies  
are being shown as part of a series  
of special events in observance of  
History Month.

## PIZZA-Italian Dinners

### Italian Sandwiches



LOWENBRAU

BEER

LIGHT or DARK

ON DRAUGHT

STUDENT ART



Open Mon. thru Fri. 11 a.m.-1:30 a.m.

Sat. 5 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

Sun. 4 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

HOT, CRISP PIZZA

### FEATURING:

Italian Food, Steaks,  
Cocktails and  
Imported Wines

● Lowenbrau

Light and Dark

DRAFT

Atmosphere

Art Nouveau

425 NORTH FRANCES

## When you need a calculator — you need it now.

No waiting for delivery. Your University Calculator Center  
has the largest inventory of quality units available  
anywhere. Plus, we specialize in the calculator  
requirements of the college student.



SR-11  
From TEXAS INSTRUMENTS,  
worldwide leader in the  
electronics industry.

SR-11. A versatile, hand-held calculator with a range of  
nearly 200 decades ( $10^{99}$  to  $10^{-99}$ ). Its capabilities  
include scientific notation (EE), square root ( $\sqrt{x}$ ),  
reciprocals ( $1/x$ ), squares ( $x^2$ ), change signs ( $+/-$ ),  
plus mixed calculations, pi ( $\pi$ ) as a constant and a  
constant for  $\times, \div$ . Data may be entered in *free form*  
(floating decimal, scientific notation or any combination  
of the two). Algebraic logic. Rechargeable. All  
accessories included. \$69.95

## UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

711 STATE

University  
Calculator  
Center

Service Mark  
Application Calculators Incorporated

© 1974 Application Calculators Incorporated

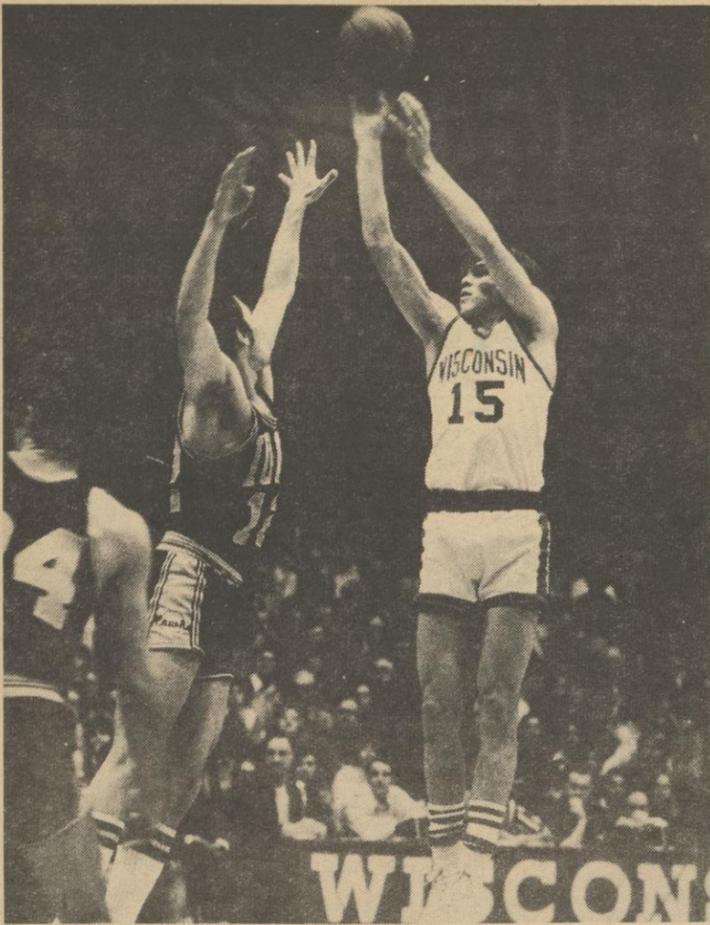


photo by Larry Fuller

TIM PATERICK shoots over Iowa's Larry Moore during Wisconsin's 86-85 overtime victory in the Fieldhouse Saturday afternoon.

## Slip past Iowa

# Badgers end slump

By JOHN ANDREAS  
of the Sports Staff

It was a long time coming for the Wisconsin basketball team.

The Badgers, winless in ten straight games, collected their first Big Ten victory of the season Saturday afternoon in the Fieldhouse when they slipped past Iowa in overtime, 86-85.

THE VICTORY gave the Badgers a 1-8 conference record and put them in a tie for ninth place with Northwestern. Wisconsin has an overall record of 4-12.

But the bad record seemed to matter little to the crowd of 5,357 regulars on hand. They cheered with, along and for the Badgers, apparently saving the usual catcalls for another game.

The crowd blew the lid off the Fieldhouse late in the game when Badger Tim Paterick stole the ball, raced the length of the court and layed in a basket to tie the game at 69-69. The noise cascaded at a level not often heard at home by the Badgers.

"I kind of got fagged out in the last ten minutes," said Dale Koehler, who led all scorers with 38 points. "But when we caught up late in the game, and you hear the fans screaming when you set up on defense, it really picks you up."

THE FANS found plenty more to cheer about as the game wound down to its eventual 77-77 tie at the end of regulation time.

There was the time the Badgers' defensive pressure was so tough that Iowa failed to get the ball in bounds. Bruce McCauley, who finished with 15 points, turned the Iowa miscue into two points to cut Iowa's lead to 74-73 with 2 minutes 30 seconds left.

Then, there was the tough driving lay up by Koehler with 1:32 to go, and a charging foul again Hawkeye Larry Moore which disallowed a basket and a three point lead for Iowa with 1:06 remaining.

And then there was a 20 foot jump shot by Paterick with just 35 seconds left that tied the game at 77-77. If Badger fans thought they were done yelling, they were mistaken. The overtime period was about to begin.

WITH 2:24 left in the overtime and the Badgers trailing by a seemingly insurmountable 85-80 deficit, Koehler scored four points to pull Wisconsin to within one point, 85-84.

Iowa then easily broke the Badgers' full court press and it resulted in a 3 on 1 fast break. A quick pass got the ball past Koehler, the lone Badger defender, and it seemed the Hawkeyes would clinch the game.

But from out of nowhere came lanky Bill Pearson who unbelievably blocked the shot. The fans went wild.

"I just did what I had to do," Pearson said in the jubilant Wisconsin dressing room. "I knew I couldn't let him make it and put the game out of reach."

AFTER THE blocked shot, McCauley was fouled by Scott Thompson and he made 1 or 2 free throws to tie it at 85-85. Twenty-nine seconds later, Koehler put the Badgers ahead for good, 86-85, with a free throw. It marked the first time the Badgers had held the lead since the first half.

"We needed that one," Koehler said. "If we would have lost it, it would have been the back-breaker for the team especially after we came back."

Coach John Powless of Wisconsin said it was unfortunate one team had lost the game. "It's a damn shame that two teams have to play as hard as we did today and then one team has to walk away and say that it got nothing out of it."

However, Badger fans got something out of the game... horaseness. Something that had been a long time coming.

## 'Big point' puts skaters in 4th

By JIM LEFEBVRE  
Sports Editor

GRAND FORKS, N.D.—"It was a big point for us."

Bob Johnson, Wisconsin's hockey coach, repeated the line a few times. He seemed satisfied after the Badgers had skated to a 2-2 tie with North Dakota Saturday night at the Winter Sports Center here.

COUPLED WITH Friday night's wild 8-7 victory, the tie gave the Badgers three points for the weekend and lifted them into fourth place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, one point ahead of Colorado College.

But the "big point" could also turn out to be the one that the Wisconsin didn't get Saturday against the last place Fighting Sioux, who are mired in the WCHA cellar with a 4-19-1 mark.

"We're battling for that home ice (for the WCHA playoffs)," Johnson added. "We'll take any point we can get on the road."

The point that got away, however, could come back to haunt the Badgers by the time league play is completed four weeks hence. As in past years, the top four finishers in the WCHA will get the home ice advantage for the first round of the league playoffs.

"SURE, WE'RE disappointed we didn't score more," said Johnson after Saturday's game, in which the Badgers got off only 31 shots against North Dakota goalie Gordy Hangsleben. "But a lot of our better shots never got to him (Hangsleben). He didn't have to make many big saves. Friday night, the puck had eyes for the net. Tonight, it didn't."

Friday's game was nothing

short of a bewildering assortment of wierd goals, missed passes, fanned shots, breakaways and wide-open power play hockey.

It started calmly enough, Wisconsin taking 1-0 lead in the rather slow first period on a power play goal by Don DePrez.

The second-period fireworks began at 3 minutes 38 seconds when Joe DeFure tied it for the Sioux. Shortly later, DePrez and Dave Lundeen scored goals 38 seconds apart to make it 3-1. Lundeen finished the night with one goal and five assists.

NORTH DAKOTA'S Tom Evans scored on a rebound shot at 10:07, then a Sioux centering pass bounced off UW goalie Mike Dibble and into the net, tying the game at 3-3 with 2:46 left.

But the period wasn't nearly over. Sioux goaltender Pete Waselovich took a short nap,

during which Wisconsin poured in goals by Ian Perrin, Tom Ulseth and Craig Norwich for a 6-3 lead.

Even so, the hosts got one goal back with only five seconds left in the period. Dibble made a save on a long North Dakota shot, but Dave Gawley flipped in the rebound from eight feet out to make it 6-4.

The final period was no less wild. Ulseth got his second goal at just :45 to make it 7-4, but the Sioux scored power play goals at 4:54 and 5:10 to again come within one.

BADGER WING Steve Alley got the eventual winner at 12:59, lifting a wrist shot past Waselovich, who was preoccupied with two other Wisconsin players at the time. North Dakota's Joe Kompon completed the scoring 30 seconds later with a power play goal, ramming the puck past Dibble, who spent a long night trying to repel rebound shots.

North Dakota pulled Waselovich with 44 seconds remaining. With the extra attacker, the Sioux had a few good chances, but Dibble made an excellent kick save with :03 left to seal the victory.

"I hate to say this, but I think we played pretty good defense," Johnson said, noting that the Sioux totaled four power play goals. "We'd kill all but 10 seconds of a penalty, and then, bang, they'd score."

Saturday, North Dakota's Brad



DON DePREZ

Becker scored just nine seconds into the first period, taking a faceoff and firing a 20 foot shot past the surprised Dibble. Sioux co-captain Larry Drader made it 2-0 later in the period.

WISCONSIN GOT power play goals by Mike Eaves in the second period and DePrez in the third to tie the game.

Hangsleben and Dibble both made several impressive saves, some on breakaways, to prevent a repeat of Friday's goalfest.

Wisconsin held a territorial advantage in the 10-minute overtime period, but managed only two shots on Hangsleben.

"As the game went along, we became a little better hockey team," said Johnson. "I thought we looked very good in the overtime."

Very good, but not quite good enough to wrestle away that crucial fourth point from the last-place Sioux.

### Weekend summary

## Trackmen defeat Alabama

By GARY VAN SICKLE  
of the Sports Staff

The University of Wisconsin track team rode the strength of its middle distance runners to score a 72-59 victory over Alabama Saturday afternoon in the Camp Randall Memorial Building.

The Badgers won seven events, scoring most of their points in the middle distances while the Crimson Tide scored mainly in the sprint and field events.

Badger co-captain, Chuck Bolton, racked up eight points, winning the 440 and finishing second in the 300. Mark Sang, the flashy Kenyan, won the 880 and anchored the mile relay team. Freshman Steve Lacy ran in the mile and the 1,000, capturing seconds in both.

Wisconsin runner Mark Johnson led a sweep of the two-mile which put the meet out of reach for Alabama. Finishing behind Johnson were Jim Fleming and Dan Kowal.

Sophomore pole vaulter Kim Scott again won that event but failed to set any records. His vault of 16 feet was enough for victory but his three tries at 16-9 fell short.

Dag Birkeland, the lanky Norwegian, got the only other field event victory for Wisconsin. Birkeland took second place in the triple jump besides winning the long jump with his 24-1/2 inch effort.

### GYMNASTICS

The Wisconsin men's gymnastics team won three dual meets Saturday in a quadrangular meet at the Natatorium. The Badgers now have won seven dual meets in a row.

The Badgers scored 197.10 points to 189.35 for UW-La Crosse; 187.10 for Indiana, and 166.05 for Wheaton College of Illinois. Wisconsin is now 3-0 in the Big Ten and 8-1 overall.

"We expected Indiana to be a lot better than they did, but everyone on our team came through," Wisconsin Coach Peter Bauer said. "We had only two or three misses and even our third and fourth men in each event scored very high."

Wisconsin gymnasts scored below the 8.0 level only eight times. There were three double

winners: Peter Whittenberg placed second in the floor exercise and the all-around; Bill Niedermeyer won the vault and placed second on the parallel bars, and Bill Wright won the floor exercise and placed second in the vault.

Carl Schrade took third in the all-around and Scoot Bunker's double somersault dismount earned him second in the rings competition.

Wisconsin sophomore Bill Wright had the meet's outstanding performance. His near-flawless tumbling exercise earned him scores of 8.9, 9.0, 9.2 and 9.4, and the longest ovation from nearly 500 spectators.

### SWIMMING

Senior diver Jeff Huber won both the one and three meter diving events to lead the Wisconsin swimming team to a 66-47 thrashing of Iowa State Saturday at the Natatorium. The victory extended the Badgers' record to 8-0. They have won 18 straight dual meets over the past

(continued on page 5)

### DOWNHILL

## SKI PACKAGE

The Nippon Special

Kazma 299 ski  
Dolomite leopard boot  
(includes Northland binding, mounting and bottom preparation)

Save \$55

~~\$105~~  
\$89.25

### RUCK SHACK

All ski packages now reduced 15%

UNION SOUTH