



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXV, no. 100

February 17, 1975

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

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By constructing and dying in front of a Nuclear Power Plant, opponents to the plants, Barry Schneider, Karl Belgum, Janet Stockhausen, and Mark Koppelkam, demonstrate their stand on the issue.

Photo by Micheal Kienitz

Crisis Line begins

By MARJORIE FELDBERG
of the Cardinal Staff

Aimed at the university community more than any currently existing crisis line, The Crisis Intervention Line (251-1626) will begin operations tonight.

A trial period of three months has been established for the seven night per week, 9:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. crisis service to see if the line does fulfill a need in the university community.

THE TELEPHONE SERVICE has been instituted through the Dean of Students Office. "A lot of us in the Deans office have been for a long time getting these crisis calls after hours," Paul Ginsberg, Dean of Students explained, "We lacked the training to deal effectively with these calls."

"We found a need for people to have an available contact during a crisis, a predictable contact," Ginsberg continued.

Planning for the crisis line started late last summer when a number of people on campus let it be known that they would be willing to work after hours, counseling.

"WE NOTICED A need for a crisis phone line when Campus Assistance started getting crisis calls. There was also a noticeable increase in calls for referral numbers, like to Dane County Mental Health," according to Assistant Dean Steve Saffian,

Director of Campus Assistance.

A seven person steering committee was formed to plan the crisis line. Financing for the crisis line comes from the Dean of Students Office. "They provide us with the cost of maintaining the telephone line and with training materials," said Saffian.

Volunteers were recruited from around campus. There are Counseling and Guidance graduate students, campus area ministers, Rap Center staff members, members of the Dean of Students Office and others from various university "helping" offices.

THE 36 VOLUNTEER members of the crisis line participated in six two to three hour training sessions consisting of talking with local experts on subjects ranging from depression in youth to drug abuse.

While members of the crisis line are volunteers, legally they are considered employees of the university. No formal policy for dealing with crisis calls has been set, although all calls will be handled anonymously.

"No records of callers will be kept and there will be no effort to find out who the caller is," Saffian explained. "Our first concern is to remove the concern of the caller and get to the point where we can refer the caller to an appropriate agency, whether it be to the Dean's Office for counseling, the emergency room, or Dane County Mental Health."

THE DAILY CARDINAL

The University of Wisconsin-Madison

VOL. LXXXV, No. 100

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Monday, February 17, 1975

Calloway halts prescriptions

By JULIE BROOKS
of the Cardinal Staff

Beware the Ides of March. Dr. Nathaniel O. Calloway will suspend all methaqualone prescriptions after March 15, according to reliable sources. Dr. Calloway now explains to his insomnia-ridden patients that they will no longer receive prescriptions for methaqualone after this month's visit.

The reasons for the methaqualone shut-off are obvious. The Medical Board began an intensive data-collecting investigation at least two weeks ago. The Board's investigators are visiting local pharmacies and taking down the names and dates of all of Dr. Calloway's methaqualone prescribers. This painstaking work can take an entire eight-hour work day to record one pharmacy's records. Sources claim that the Medical Board is looking for discrepancies in Dr. Calloway's records. If the records at the pharmacies don't match the records at Dr. Calloway's office, the Board may have a case.

The Wisconsin Pharmacy Examining Board (PEB) began an investigation January after a local pharmacist complained about the number of methaqualone prescriptions written by Dr. Calloway. The PEB Inspector is also traveling from pharmacy to pharmacy collecting data on Dr. Calloway's methaqualone prescriptions.

Methaqualone is a sedative-hypnotic drug brand named Quaalude-300. The aphrodisiac

effects of this sleeping pill have made it a popular intoxicant.

Dr. Calloway, who in the last month has spoken openly to newspaper and television reporters about his high percentage of Quaalude prescriptions, refused Sunday to comment on the latest investigation of the Medical Board on his decision to stop prescribing Quaaludes.

Besides the threat of the Medical and Pharmacy Examining Boards, Calloway may be halting his prescriptions because he has learned that there are patients who come to him under false pretenses. It is illegal under Wisconsin statutes to misrepresent oneself to a physician. There are a few techniques a physician can use to sift out those patients who are lying about such symptoms as insomnia.

When Calloway was contacted last month he said "I am conscious of the high per cent of prescriptions. I have students come in who are trembling and who need care and support." He said he prescribed Quaaludes to relieve the tensions of today's high speed-living as well as to inhibit the use of alcohol among his patients. In response to those patients, who abuse their prescriptions by taking them to get high or by selling them, Calloway said "I have to trust my patients. A doctor is no good if he thinks his patients are lying."

Dr. Calloway requires a urinalysis for patients complaining of insomnia. He prescribes 30 tablets of Quaaludes each month to his patients who need them. The prescription advises the patient to take one Quaalude-300 each night before

bedtime. Some patients ignore the directions.

Some of Dr. Calloway's patients give away their supply of Quaaludes. Others become entrepreneurs and sell their Quaaludes for the extra revenue. It is a relatively cheap high. One Quaalude user, interviewed two weeks ago, said "They're great for lovemaking, that's for sure." For all the reasons that these patients like Quaaludes, the fact remains that there are Calloway patients who abuse the prescription. Dr. Calloway by suspending his Quaalude prescription may be able to eliminate such abuse.

End to the cavity fight?

By KEMING KUO
of the Cardinal Staff

The Muzak in the background didn't help.

Agony. Sheer unmitigated agony.

The 700-plus cavity-laden persons needed no prodding to come to Madison General Hospital's Bolz Auditorium last week. Some arrived an hour and a half before the presentation to snatch a seat.

All had known the pain. The group was told Joseph E. Phillips D.D.S., M.S., a graduate of Loyola University and Marquette University who currently practices dentistry in Eau Claire, had the secret to dental care without cavities and dentures.

When Dr. Phillips stepped behind the styrofoam tooth on the podium, he was not greeted by his children running up to him shouting, "Daddy, daddy I had only one!" Phillips' six cavity-less

children were presumably at home blotting—not brushing—their teeth. Moreover, without a MFP, striped, or Bill Cosby endorsed toothpaste. "Our children don't know about a dentist's drill and probably never will," said Phillips.

Blotting. The image is conjured up of ink blotters jammed into the darkest corners of toothland. But the spellbound patients knew better. Each had received what looked like a regular toothbrush except it had a plastic cover with holes punched in the top of it for ventilation, and a metal pocket clip. The brush, very fine and made of "Tynex," can be bought for 49¢ at Renny's.

"Blotting is based on the principal of capillary action," Phillips explained, "It's just like a painter who wishes to remove paint from a painting by daubing a dry brush into the still wet area. The brush absorbs the moisture and paint particles."

Holding the toothbrush like a pen, the user places the brush at a 45-degree angle facing the gum-tooth crevice. The brush is then rocked, not brushed, back-and-forth. This is done for all gum edges and then the flat chewing surfaces. To remove plaque between the teeth, the brush is turned away from the gum-tooth crevice and then blotted.

Periodically, the brush is "sipped"—cleaned by placing the brush between the lips and sucking in the particles. "It may sound unhealthy but what you swallow is simply undigested food," said Phillips.

"I usually blot twice a day for about an hour and a half," Phillips continued while the audience grumbled, "but I do it on borrowed time—while driving to work, reading, watching TV or doing something else."

Phillips has given the blotting presentation all over the U.S., in

(continued on page 3)

**City
primary
endorse-
ments
see p.4 & 5**

Soglin, Onsager: their stances - and why



DOUGLAS ONSAGER

photo by Robert Passell

Douglas Onsager is running for mayor of Madison on a moderate, middle-of-the-road ticket. The 40-year-old life-long Madisonian emphasizes his desire "to be of public service. I have no political aspirations," he claims.

A former vice-president of the Board of Education, Onsager served on the board six years. He was also chairman of its budget and finance committee and its educational policies committee. His positions on a spectrum of issues follows.

REASONS FOR ENTERING MAYORAL RACE—

"I'm running for mayor because it provides me with further opportunity to be of public service," Onsager stated. "I have no other political aspirations. I can address all my energies to serving as mayor from a community point of view, rather than

Compiled by
ED BARK and
MARY ELLEN HASKETT

Running for a second term, incumbent Paul Soglin, 29, has listed transportation, housing and better use of Madison's resources as some of the major issues of his campaign.

His main accomplishments while mayor, in his own words, include "the purchase of the Capitol Theatre, the acquisition of buses and bus shelters, the planned construction of 160 elderly housing units, and the State Street Mall."

ON THE POLICE—

A citizens advisory committee for the police department "is not a dead issue," Soglin asserted. "I'm hoping to bring the thing back (before the city council) and make one or two changes which may lessen the opposition to it."

The first change Soglin outlined was to "put it on an experimental basis where it will have a fixed life of six months. That may make it more palatable; I figure once the thing works, we can get it extended."

The issue of stopping and frisking citizens by police "may create more interest in a citizens' advisory board," Soglin said. "This is precisely the type of thing it's meant to deal with. Right now, everybody's scrambling around trying to figure out where the policy comes from."

According to Soglin, the difference between the proposed advisory board and the present Police and Fire Commission (PFC) is that the PFC deals only with personnel matters, and not policy; additionally, it is connected with the police department rather than the city council.

Concerning the affinity files investigation, Soglin said, "I stop (at Lynch's office) and check often, but I get the same answer:

a partisan, political view."

Onsager repeatedly stressed his life-long residency in Madison as a reason for his "desire to be of public service."

Also, "in the area of sound administration," he said, "I feel I would be more effective (than Soglin)" because, during the Soglin administration, "the mayor's office has expanded tremendously and it becomes a question of city government. Much of what people in the mayor's office are doing should be more properly done by civil servants and department heads. It's a question of leadership."

ON THE POLICE—

"Many central city people feel that much is left to be desired in addressing the problems of the central city," Onsager asserted. "The mayor, as a former alderman in that area, really has not accomplished a great deal for the central city for two years in terms of a sense of security and safety for people living in that area."

"Yes, I'm doing something about it."

"There's nothing I can do about it," he added, "because he's got the files. You can put pressure on him and say, 'Hey listen, man, you've had the thing for over a year now so come up with something.' Beyond that, there's nothing you can legally do."

To the question of the use of hollow-point bullets by the police force, Soglin admitted, "I frankly don't know the answer."

"I agree with the statement that in terms of ricochets and that kind of safety question, hollow-points are safer. I don't agree with the other consequence of the hollow-point, which is that once somebody is hit, they're bound to be ripped open."

ON MESSAGE PARLORS—

"I don't think the morality question or the rights question was what was at stake (when the first petition was voted on by the city council)" asserted Soglin. "It was simply crass politics."

He said he thought there would be some legal problems with the Halsey petition, as there are with the present ordinance.

"I see a distinction between (nude dancing and porno bookstores) and massage parlors," Soglin declared. "Massage parlors is a question of sexual activity itself, while the others are not involved in that, and massage parlors is a question of consenting adults."

"In terms of Halsey's saying (about consenting adults), I agree the state should not be involved with regulating the behavior of consenting adults, but I'm not quite sure that's what his petition is saying."

According to Onsager, "Street lighting is inadequate in that area, the theft rate is up, they're not getting the kinds of city services the central city should receive to meet the needs that are there."

"I've always supported the inclusion of walking policemen in the central city," he said. "It's an excellent way of bringing back a sense of security, and safety and community to central city residents."

Regarding the establishment of a citizens' review board for the Police Department, he said, "We always have to review police practices and policies and this can be done by the mayor, working with the police chief and the Police and Fire Commission (PFC). To establish an outside, independent citizen police review board is something I'm not prepared to support at this time. But I'm aware of the political surveillance problem and I would do all I could to prevent this sort of activity."

On the recent stop-and-frisk procedure used on black hold-up "suspects," Onsager said the "real problem is proper identification." However, he admitted that there are "some real grievances in this area. Police procedures should be such that the kinds of identification conducted will not result in minority groups generally being stopped and frisked. We can't have a description go out reading simply 'black person.'"

ON MESSAGE PARLORS—

"I'm not opposed to letting the community address themselves to this issue (by a referendum) and vote on it," Onsager stated.

Although his campaign literature advocates a ban on sexual massage parlors, Onsager declared, "I would be prepared,

Soglin said he would actively oppose any action to extend regulation to nude dancing and porno bookstores.

ON THE STUDENT VOTE—

"We had a meeting at one of the co-ops (during the first week of campaigning) and there were about 40 to 45 people there. That really surprised me—I didn't expect nearly that many," Soglin said.

"If that's any indication," he added, "I think it's going to work out pretty well as far as the campus not ignoring the election."

However, Soglin noted, that group "by definition, wasn't representative of the campus."

ON HUMAN RESOURCES—

Concerning the status of the human resources ordinance, Soglin said, "Hopefully that should get to court and be settled by mid-March. If it goes beyond mid-March we're in trouble particularly as far as the after-school program because that's a continuing program."

ON HOUSING—

Soglin said he hasn't given up on ICAP or decided it is a political liability.

"They'll go into another training program and then be tested for building inspection," he explained.

Soglin also said that he had convinced Ald. Jay Wexler not to submit a proposal to city council barring the council from giving any funds to ICAP.

CAMPAIGN PERSONALITIES—

Douglas Onsager and Henry Reynolds, according to Soglin, are his two serious opponents. "They are both threatening for different reasons," he said.

as mayor, to support the results of that referendum. And if the results were not to legislate, I would be prepared to follow that course of action."

"My personal opinion is that I would favor the banning of the parlors," he added.

The real issue will be enforcement, of the community standards, he said.

ON HOUSING—

Citing a computer study on housing conditions, Onsager said, "We're going to know what the conditions are and where we need to provide resources and attention to correct inadequacies."

"Rather than just talk about this," he said, "I have proposed that we move ahead with the results of the study, assess our needs in the area of housing for the whole city and address our financial resources to correcting the problem where it's needed." This would be a change from the present "scatter-gun kind of approach," he said, "guessing and by-gollying in how to address the issue."

Housing is needed for retired people and low-income groups, he said, and for the working poor and students. "But I do not want to create governmental blight" he said, "by putting the same kind of housing in the same area. We must plan a balanced approach so we don't have one group in only one section of the city."

He advocates volunteer housing inspection such as ICAP and the enlistment of professionals in building trades to work as inspectors, since they have a knowledge of housing.

ON THE HUMAN RESOURCES PORTION OF THE MAYOR'S BUDGET—

"I'm not opposed to the human resources budget because it

"Reynolds is more threatening because of his position," Soglin stated. "It is well-defined politically—conservative and on the right."

"Onsager is threatening because he is not political," he continued. "He represents a different type of threat."

Soglin said he "doesn't know where Jack Lasky (another candidate) is coming from. Housing seems to be his main point so far. About his references to me as a junior Hubert Humphrey, name-calling will get you nowhere."

ON THE ENVIRONMENT—

Soglin explained the city Land Use program, a major part of his campaign. "The goals and policies statement is to set up a written document that indicates what the city wants to do with

represents a real attempt by the city government to address other human needs of the community," Onsager said.

It is "more productive" use of the tax dollar, he said, to use city money to support day care centers, than to make welfare payments to a mother because she can't leave the house to get a job. "Therefore, I support limited daycare," Onsager said.

On the Madison Tenant Union, he said, "I feel the tenants union should remain a free and independent body to represent its constituency." The tenants union is a private, political advocacy group. When you channel public money into it, I question whether that group can remain free and independent. I would propose that the money needed to address the grievances be referred to the housing department."

ON THE STUDENT VOTE—

"I really feel that I can relate to their thinking and concerns," Onsager said.

"I think I can be much more effective than the incumbent mayor in addressing the problems of students and in getting results. I'm going to be able to be more effective in working with city government to bring results because I've demonstrated that I'm able to work with all groups of people to bring unity of thinking to a common cause. I don't polarize people's thinking."

ON THE ENVIRONMENT—

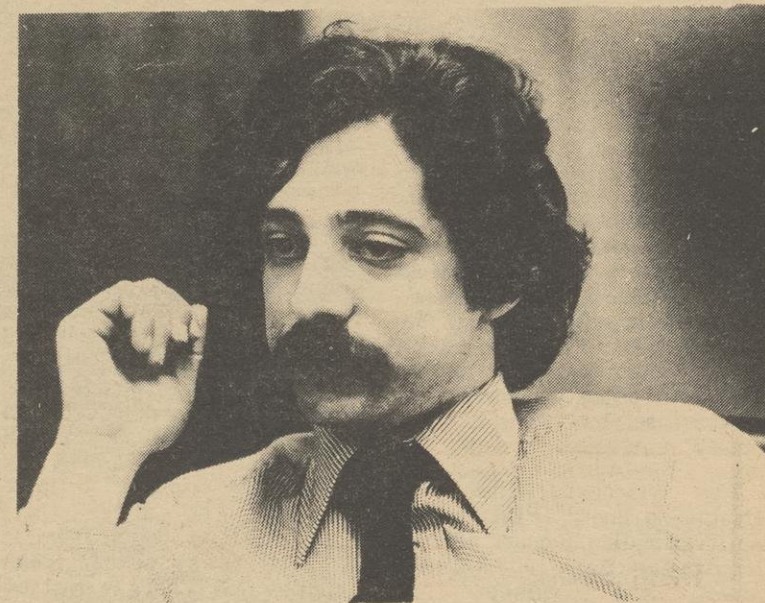
"It's my feeling that the mayor could provide stronger leadership in this area in terms of educating and communicating with individuals in the community," Onsager said. "There's a great deal the public can do in the housekeeping of our community; it's a matter of making them aware of the kinds of efforts individuals can address themselves to."

It includes "limitations on apartment growth, protection of residential neighborhoods, the manner in which business and commercial growth can be achieved, how to limit development in terms of transportation policies and environmental considerations."

The Planning Commission is presently working on the final draft, Soglin stated, and the finished document should be before the city council within four or five months.

"Once it's adopted," he noted, "the next step is taking those goal statements and actually translating them into ordinances and regulations."

One of the concepts is to set limitations on the density and uses of land, rather than on types of people who reside in the area, Soglin said.



PAUL SOGLIN

photo by Micheal Kienitz

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.

The new solution: blot instead of brush

(continued from page 1)

Spain, France, Germany and Norway, and soon Japan will get his lectures. The presentations have also been videotaped and may be seen in Madison in the near future. Expenses for travelling, the brushes, and slides are absorbed by Phillips. Obviously the dental care folks are not sponsoring these ventures but, according to Phillips, they haven't given him flak yet.

"I do it because it's my debt to society," said Phillips. It seems his teeth were ready to kick the bucket in the late 30's when a Dr. Ed Ihle taught him the blotting technique. Phillips has not had a cavity since. Blotting is not new—it is known to have been practiced in the 1920's Phillips said, but it just hasn't caught on. Phillips commented on the list of paraphernalia of dental business and made believers of the most doubtful.

What do brushing teeth, toothpaste, baking soda, tooth-polishing by dentists, dental floss, flouridated water, mouthwashes, rubber tips and electric toothbrushes have in common?

They all are either unnecessary or possibly harmful for healthy teeth and gums.

● **Brushing teeth:** Phillips said, "It's like sweeping dirt under a rug. The tooth surfaces that show may be bright and shiny, but the crevices and gingival crevice (area between gum and teeth) are made worse."

● **Toothpaste:** "It's only important in the cosmetic or polishing effect it has on teeth," said Dr. Phillips. "Blotting is always done without toothpaste."

● **Baking soda:** "It's good for baking cakes."

● **Tooth polishing by dentists:** "So your teeth look good for a few hours, then what?" said Phillips. "It is, however, important that you see your dentist and have X-rays taken since you may not be doing such a good job blotting and still have cavities."

● **Dental floss:** "Dental floss may be used correctly but usually isn't. Most users snap the floss through the contact of the teeth and cut the papilla (gum between

the teeth). They are too forceful and perform a do-it-yourself gingivectomy (gum removal operation). The need for floss is questionable since brushing teeth with flossing cleans 10 per cent of the mouth while blotting of the teeth and crevices with total mouth hygiene cleans 98 per cent of the mouth."

● **Flouridated water:** "Flourides, in the proper amounts, enable children to grow stronger teeth that are more resistant to cavities. But we have found that the harder the tooth, which flourides encourage, the more readily it can break down and teeth raised in flouridated water are often lost easier than those in non-flouridated water."

● **Hydrogen peroxide (or Sodium Perborate):** "These mouth rinses replenish oxygen in the gum tissue, and improves surface appearances of the gum. The signs and appearances of gum disease are often covered and the disease can go unnoticed giving someone a false sense of security."

● **Water Piks (mouth irrigation devices):** "They can do some good if used correctly, but often they pump bacteria deep into the gum crevice and ultimately into the bloodstream. Liquid protein (which helps seal the gum to the tooth), is also removed."

● **Mouthwashes:** "Many

mouthwashes use a 'protein precipitating agent (PPA)' which kills valuable mouth bacteria. The best mouthwash is saliva itself and if there is no food present in the mouth, there will be no 'bad breath' since the odor is created when bacteria ingests food particles."

● **'Cleaning' chewing gums:** "Chewing gums of any sort are bad for the teeth and there is no 'cleaning' gum."

● **Rubber tips:** "Like dental floss, many people use this device incorrectly. It can be used for massaging healthy gums but it can separate the gum from the tooth if placed in the crevice."

● **Electric toothbrush:** "Electric toothbrushes will only magnify the effects of a normal toothbrush. Now if there was an electric blotting instrument..."

Phillips says he has nothing against the dental profession though he says many gingivectomies (a "brutal, costly removal of part of the gums") are unnecessary.

But implicit in the entire presentation is the message of savings in dental costs. Even those with 48 per cent fewer cavities notice the more than 48 per cent increase in bills.

"Many people will spend thousands of dollars to graft a few teeth," Phillips said, "and then there's bridges, dentures and ..."

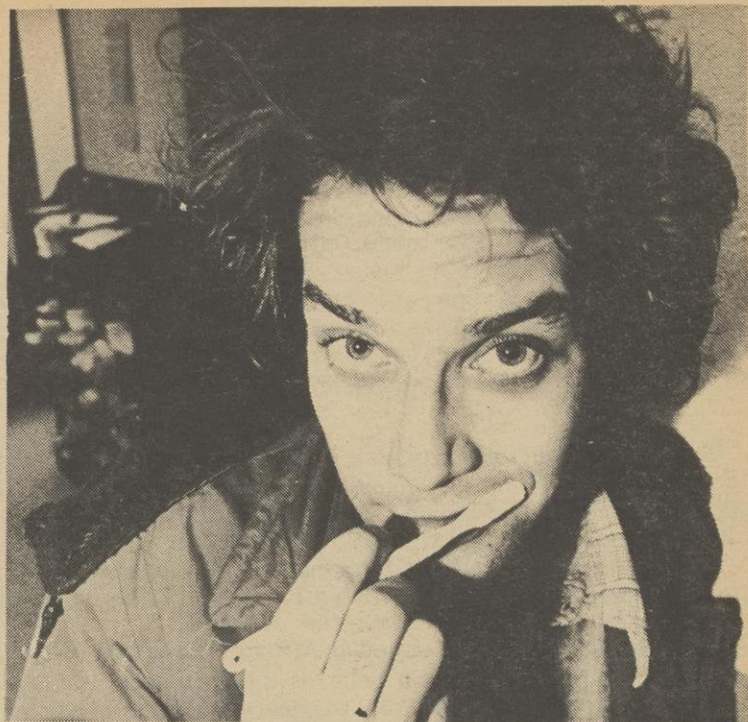


photo by Micheal Kienitz



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- ★ He fulfilled his commitment to mass transit by improving bus service and increasing passenger use.
- ★ He fought for better central city housing by prosecuting 145 landlords for code violations, by training student building inspectors and proposing a fund allocation for the Madison Tenants Union.
- ★ He resolved the half-century old controversies over the auditorium and State Street Mall projects.
- ★ He opened government up to the people by an award-winning affirmative action program, by his tradition-breaking list of Mayoral appointments and by holding over forty press conferences.
- ★ He succeeded in keeping the MATC campus downtown as part of a determined effort to revitalize the central city.
- ★ He spoke with eloquence and courage on issues of national concern like amnesty, political repression in Chile, the continued fighting in Southeast Asia and the criminal machinations of the Nixon Administration.

Paul Soglin made a
difference as Mayor
And so can
your vote.



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Soglin-Lasky ?

In the mayoral race, only Paul Soglin and Jack Lasky merit serious attention. Neither merit Cardinal support.

Jack Lasky, admitting he has no chance of winning, has run what he calls an informational campaign. We call it a non-information campaign. He has no real understanding of the city, its problems, or solutions to these problems. He offers a socialist label with no socialist politics.

Paul Soglin is not the political novice Jack Lasky is. He knows the city, and he knows its problems. He also knows how to avoid speaking about both. We can't endorse a candidate who runs a typical, incumbent, don't-speak-about-the-issues campaign.

Paul has decided that his thinking on the massage parlor issue or appointment of an Affirmative Action Officer should remain public secrets. We disagree. We want to know why Kwame Salter was not appointed as Affirmative Action Officer. We want to know why Soglin believes the Pritchard massage ban is a "bullshit issue." We want to know why Hizzoner has not taken a stand on the use of hollow point ammunition by the police. We want to know why, two years after his campaign promise to work on rent control, he has done nothing.

The mayor's record on minority appointments is so poor that Ald. Eugene Parks has called the city's hiring practices "racist." There have been no minority appointments in powerful or well-paid positions—with the exception of Betty Latimer as Affirmative Action Officer, one of the worst appointments Soglin has made.

Despite his claims that he has done much for city housing, Paul prepared a budget that included \$600,000 for the Vilas Zoo, but little for human housing.

We are also dismayed with comments made by Soglin in Sunday's Wisconsin State Journal. Speaking about the last two years in the mayor's office, Soglin said, "It's not a perfect record, but I make no apologies for it." We condemn this arrogant attitude.

We are also uncomfortable with Soglin's half-serious comment that he no longer considers himself a radical, but rather a rabbit. He explained that a rabbit was an animal that had strong hind legs that enabled it to jump out of the way when it looked like people were trying to stomp on it. Is Paul saying that whenever he receives pressure—on any issue and for any reason—he will always think of his own skin first?

It is true that Soglin has done some good in the last two years. City government and mass transportation are more efficient, and taxes have been cut.

Soglin has also spoken out on many issues that others have avoided. He supported the Hortonville teacher's strike, the cause of the Menominee Indians, and a study to determine whether the city should buy Madison Gas and Electric. He was also a central figure in making the State Street Mall a reality.

The Madison Tenants Union, city day care centers, The Human Resource Board, and the Affirmative Action Program were all created under his administration.

Soglin has also been an accessible mayor. In addition to appearances before other groups, he has spoken in the unions several times, and been willing to listen to those who have complaints.

There is no doubt that Soglin is by far the best mayoral candidate. But that means nothing in a politically bankrupt field.

Soglin's power base is far greater than it was two years ago. Consequently his leftist constituency means less to him. He no longer deals with our questions seriously.

We would like to be able to make an endorsement for the spring mayoral election. But unless our questions are answered in a candid manner next month, we may have no candidate to support.

Gross-9

The Daily Cardinal strongly endorses the candidacy of Richard Gross in the ninth district council race.

Gross will bring to the council an impressive political background and the knowledge, energy, and resourcefulness necessary to attack ongoing central city problems such as limited, inadequate, and expensive housing, an absence of resources available for the elderly, parking congestion and a lack of late night public transportation service.

Gross served as Paul Soglin's central city coordinator in 1973, managed the Mary Kay Baum Assembly campaign, and has been appointed to the Madison Housing Task Force. He has also been active in the formulation of Madison's Agenda for People.

He will continue to be vigorous in stopping the assault on downtown neighborhoods by real estate developers and will press for rent control, the abolition of the property tax, and the establishment of a neutral third party to handle tenant's security deposits.

Another candidate, C.W. Ferrin, is making his first try for public office in the ninth. Although his positions on city issues are vague when compared to those advocated by Gross, he has made a sincere effort to address the concerns of ninth district residents, and we encourage him to continue to work toward solving community problems.

Of the candidates examined by the Cardinal this year Rich Gross stands out as the one most able to reverse the course Madison and the ninth district have been headed on as victims of urban sprawl and profit politics.



Letters

To The Editor:

New material on the Bauhaus Perpetuation Plan coming to light.

The "nemesia in thinking" can now be focused on more clearly is the contention: Namely that a weakness has been discovered described by this phraseology "going to overwhelming force to snuff out though."

On the surface "going to overwhelming force to snuff out thought" may seem fuzzy and indelible. However, the immediately recognized dimension of the statement depicts the age old dichotomy between power and reason. This breach has widened it seems. So much so that the style of architecture that now inundates our central cities: the Bauhaus brutal cube, may be now facing a future that is acknowledged to be harmful to thought function.

And the closer one ideologically identifies with it, the greater is the danger to the mind function. This shows up in the society in such things as the youth movement and the women's equal rights movement. Leaving older male Americans the most susceptible. This in turn could explain the wide variation in life expectancy between the sexes.

This statement is being released, to counter the road building top priority rating that came out Tuesday in President Gerald Ford's policy statements.

What is the answer now for getting back on our feet again I think that competition, but not under the leadership of the present administration, is the answer. I believe that Russia is also desirous of toned down competition even though they were not the originator of the new modularity system in the field of architecture. Architecture said in a different way is: geometry stands at the interface between environment and mathematics.

Kenneth Connell

To the editor:

As a former candidate for supervisor in the 2nd district, I wholeheartedly support the candidacy of Larry Gleason. Larry has an excellent record of community work and will fight for the rights of students and working people. Larry will speak out against landlords, like Korb, who

(continued on page 5)

Election tactics

Once again it is election time. Once again the Daily Cardinal strives to find worthwhile candidates whom we can endorse. And once again the question comes up; what role do electoral politics play in effecting necessary, basic changes in society?

It is easy for leftists to say that elections won't change anything, and in one sense that is true. Revolution (socialism) has never been won by ballots.

But neither has revolution (socialism) been won by refusing to deal with political reality. And elections are a political reality in this country.

We believe that leftists should not ignore elections, but should use them as a means of raising issues, of organizing people, of getting progressive candidates in office.

For this reason we have endorsed the following candidates. For this reason we support the effort of all community and labor groups which pressure candidates to place human needs above company profits.

It must be remembered, however, that elections are not the be all and end all of change. Elections as a tactic are only valid if people continue to organize, continue to raise issues, continue to fight for their rights between elections. Elections as a strategy is a trap which leaves basic social change in the hands of politicians and party machinery.

Wuennenberg -4

The Cardinal endorses Carol Wuennenberg for re-election to Council in the Fourth District. She has proven her ability to work with downtown groups in getting action on increased street lighting, increased housing inspection, changing the Second Ward to Neighborhood Preservation District status for city assistance, and has worked on implementing issues of importance to the central city, such as the State St. Mall, transit parking, housing and zoning research and ordinances, and lakeshore development.

She should be strongly criticized, however, for her action on the massage parlor issue. Wuennenberg claims that she believes sexual massages shouldn't be regulated—that they are a matter of right. But Wuennenberg voted in favor of the ordinance which banned sexual massages in Madison. She did so, she said, to keep this "right" off the ballot in April. Later this rationale was modified, in view of increasing public pressure, to allow the ban to be tested and defeated in court. Council members Christopher and Parks didn't seem to have the same trouble making up their minds. They thought the ban was wrong, and so they voted no. Wuennenberg could take a lesson from them on out-front politics.

We do question her votes on the confirmation of Bettye Latimer to be Affirmative Action officer, as a political expedient. We also urge her to take a more active role in leadership and initiating legislation in the Council.

Sorensen-5

The Daily Cardinal endorses Roney Sorensen for the Fifth District City Council seat.

Sorensen has ably supported progressive legislation on the Dane County Board in the past. Among other things, he supported a financial disclosure ordinance, several environmental programs, and opposed utility rate increases.

In his platform, Sorensen faces the issues of the district and the city clearly and intelligently. He supports expansion of the city's day care budget, an end to university expansion into residential areas, city ownership of the cable T.V. system and Madison Gas and Electric, rent controls, and programs to clean up the lakes without chemicals.

The Cardinal recognizes that incumbent Eugene Parks has been a leading voice for minorities and affirmative action programs, and outspoken critic of police policies while on the council. However, we feel that Parks has been inaccessible to his constituents, spent too much time on publicity efforts, and ignored or failed to act on several important issues in the district.

While Parks was in office many blocks of houses were converted into parking lots and buildings for the university. He has also introduced irresponsible legislation, such as a resolution that would make alderperson a full time position salaried at \$17,000 a year.

Parks displayed his insensitivity to the inner city by holding his post election party at Howard Johnson's after he ran unsuccessfully for Sec. of State. Howard Johnson's has been held in disfavor by the community because its construction displaced several blocks of houses.

Parks always seems to be eyeing a higher office, and The Cardinal feels that his ambition often clouds his decisions. One is never sure just who he is representing.

Kwame Salter

Although there are two seats open for School Board, we endorse only Kwame Salter. As a former teacher and administrator, he has broad educational experience. He functioned well as the head of the University's Afro-American Center. He believes that the state law banning teacher strikes is unfair—an important view in light of teachers strikes in Hortonville and Milwaukee.

Pandora's Box

The anti-massage parlor ordinance—that now appears destined for a spot on the ballot as a referendum—opens up the Pandora's Box of legislating morality. It is an area no town should ever tread in, much less Madison, with its legacy of intellectual and political openness. To stop Madison from putting its foot in the door of legally determining the "moral" from the "immoral" is a vital fight that Mayor Soglin and Alderpersons Wuennenberg, and Ashman should put ahead of their political expediencies.

Whether the tacit approval of prostitution which the presence of massage parlors offers is such a ghastly crime—a victimless one—or not is not the issue of the ordinance.

AT ITS HEART, it sets a precedent that every time 11,000 people slap their names on a petition, something "immoral" can be canned. We wonder what will be next.

Perhaps the moralists will start with the hard-core porn films. There they infringe on the free will of those who wish to see them. And what happens when the cries of "pornography" and "immorality" are stuck on films like *Last Tango in Paris* or books like *Ulysses*, *Portnoy's Complaint* or performers like George Carlin?

It's certainly happened elsewhere.

It certainly can happen here, if the puritanical crusaders see that they can win on the massage parlor ban.

Don't be fooled. The issue is not one of hand jobs. It is one of personal rights. Unchecked, the legislation of morality in Madison will inevitably spread out to libraries, theatres, television and radio stations, and classrooms.

For that reason, even those who are truly aggravated by the existence of massage parlors must not favor the ban on them. The next time they go to check out *Deliverance* from the library, they may understand why.

Christopher-6

The Cardinal endorses Michael Christopher for re-election in the 6th district.

Christopher has supported the formation of a police advisory board, and a ban on the use of hollow point bullets. He is also behind a study for the municipalization of Madison Gas and Electric.

Christopher plans to eliminate the heavy traffic flow through all the streets, most notably increased by the Atwood Avenue by-pass, and to develop an "innovative city-wide public transportation system."

There are some reservations to this endorsement. The major criticisms of Christopher are the Atwood Avenue By-pass issue which he faced on his entry to office two years ago. Christopher supported the construction of the bypass, to which he had earlier been opposed. While the Cardinal realizes that the 6th District is composed of diverse political beliefs, and at best hard to represent, the charge is still leveled that Christopher is unresponsive to the needs of his district. It seems only his neighborhood benefits from his presence in the district.

Langhammer-2

We endorse Harold Langhammer as candidate for the second district council seat.

It was difficult to choose between Langhammer and Larry Gleasman in this race. Both consider themselves socialists, both support progressive issues such as city funded day care centers, city control of housing, and a responsible view on citizen control of police.

We were upset, however, by Gleasman's half-hearted campaign. Langhammer waged a much stronger campaign, which we hope will be reflected in a strong performance on the city council.

Letters

(continued from page 4)

use our basic living conditions for their own profit. Students are sick of being forced to live in high cost, poorly maintained dwellings. We need progressive people to speak for our concerns.

In this country we need a socialist party to fight for students, workers, small farmers and the unemployed. Larry, as a Wisconsin Alliance candidate, will help lay a basis for such a party.

Alan Michels

Towne-14

The Cardinal endorses David Towne for 14th District alderperson and equally urges a cold shoulder to the candidacies of former 11th District Ald. Richard Landgraf and Phil Engen. Landgraf, previously a R4-A zoning devotee, was wisely turned down by voters in a 1973 bid for re-election. Engen, a big-time realtor who lives in posh Arbor Hills, has not suprisingly advocated subsidizing private developers to construct "partly" low income housing.

Towne, a former village coordinator for Albany, Wis. supports increased Human Resource funding and city purchase of Madison Gas and Electric. He holds a masters degree in economics and wants to further scrutinize city spending in order to free more money for services such as day care and tenant aid.

It is vital that the 14th retain a left-of-center representative. Towne is the best of four alternatives to what could very possibly be a Landgraf-Engen finale. That would be disastrous.

page 5—Monday, February 17, 1975—the daily cardinal

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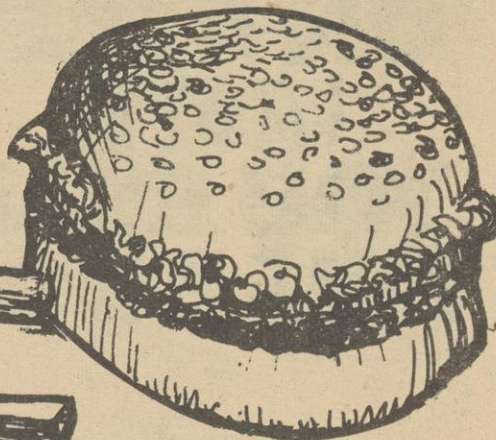
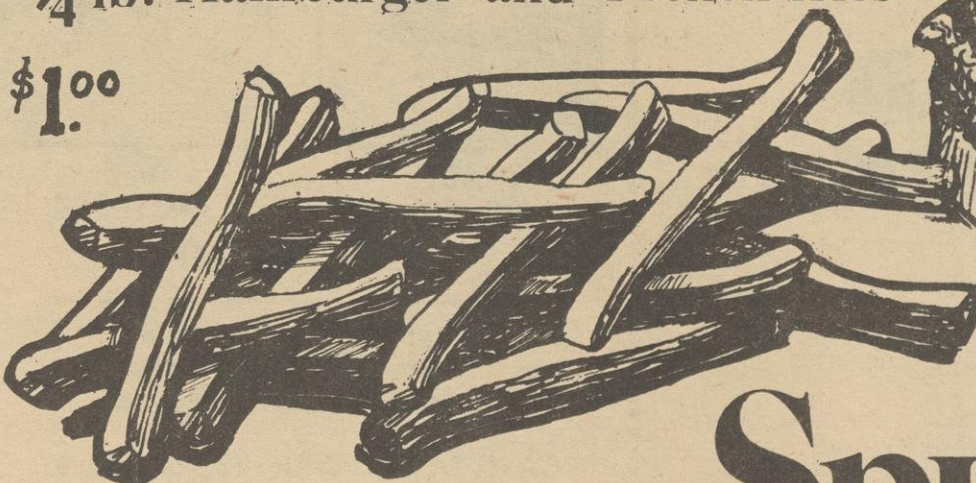
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Weekend wrapup

Johnson sets 2-mile mark

By GARY VAN SICKLE
of the Sports Staff
Mark Johnson broke both the Big Ten undergraduate and Wisconsin two-mile records but

the Badger track team was nipped by Illinois and Indiana in a triple dual meet Saturday at Champaign, Ill.
Wisconsin lost both triple duals

66 1/2-64 1/2, but finished second in the triangular scoring with 53, behind Illinois, 59 1/2, and ahead of defending Big Ten champion Indiana, 49 1/2.

JOHNSON WAS THE highlight of the meet, though, as he went head-to-head with Illinois' highly touted Craig Virgin for two-miles. The Mason City, Iowa, sophomore whipped Virgin, turning in an 8:34.8 time, nearly 20 seconds below his personal best, surpassing the Big Ten record of Illinois' Mike Durkin and Glenn Herold's school record.

Wisconsin had the meet in hand, leading both Indiana and Illinois going into the event, the mile relay, which is normally the Badgers' strong suit. After UW co-captain Tim Rappe's quarter-mile leg came disaster, however. Dick Moss suffered a hamstring pull, his second of the season, so Chuck Bolton and anchorman Mark Sang never got a chance to run.

The duo had made the best of their opportunities earlier in the meet, though, and both came up winners. Sang, the freshman from Kenya, won the 880 in 1:51.2. Bolton, Wisconsin's other co-captain, ran a personal best 49.1 440 to edge Illinois' Ben App (49.1) and Badger teammate Rappe (49.2).

Tariq Mughal racked up the most points for Wisconsin, collecting two victories in the sprints. Mughal's :06.4 60-yard dash and :31.0 300 both were winning times for the junior from Nairobi, Kenya.

Sophomore pole vaulter Kim Scott picked up the only other Wisconsin event title. His 16-foot-even vault was an entire foot above the rest of the field.

GYMNASTICS

The Wisconsin men's gymnastics team won four of six events and had a one point lead going into the final event in a dual meet here Saturday, but outstanding performances by Illinois' high bar team gave the Illini the meet, 199.25 to 198.60. The Badgers are now 8-3 overall and 3-2 in the Big Ten.

The Badgers and the Illini traded one spectacular performance for another on the high bar. Dismounts consisting of double somersaults, full twists and flying leaps earned several ovations from the crowd of nearly 200 spectators. Wisconsin's final performer, Pete Whittenberg, needed a score of 8.3 to win the meet, but could only earn a 7.35 and the Badgers lost by .65 of a point.

"It was our best team performance of the year," Wisconsin Coach Pete Bauer said. "Of course I would've liked to have won by .65 of a point, but how can you be upset by performances like ours?"

Badger Captain Carl Schrade won the all-around competition with a career-high score of 49.55, including a first place finish in the vault and second place on the parallel bars.

Bill Wright won his fifth floor exercise of the season with a score of 9.1, and Scott Bunker won the rings with a 9.15.

FENCING

The UW fencing team ended the home portion of its schedule by sweeping four dual matches Saturday at the Natatorium.

The Badgers victories came at the hands of Minnesota, 22-5, University of Chicago, 23-4, University of Winnipeg, 23-4, and Tri State University (Indiana), 15-12. The victories raised the Badgers' record to 12-5.

Bob Lutze, a junior from Milwaukee and Dave De Wahl, a junior from Grosse Point, Michigan, led the attack by both sweeping all 9 of their individual matches in the epee and sabre divisions, respectively. Dave Schaezner, a sophomore from Mequon, topped the foil fencers with an 8-1 record.

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VIC AMAYA

Whitlinger wins it all

BY JOHN WILUSZ
of the Sports Staff

Stanford added yet another tennis title to its growing collection Sunday, downing Michigan 6-3, to win the 1975 Intercollegiate Indoor Team Championships held at Nielsen Tennis Stadium. The Cardinals are the defending National Collegiate Athletic Association champions and won the first Nielsen meet two years ago.

Stanford clinched the title by winning five of six singles matches. Gene Mayer of the Cardinals won the deciding match, edging Buddy Gallagher 7-5, 6-7, 7-5.

MICHIGAN CAME BACK to win two of three doubles matches, but Nick Saviano of Stanford admitted that the players on his team had lost some of their concentration after they knew they were victorious.

NCAA champ John Whitlinger won all four of his singles' matches during the tournament to pace Stanford. His fourth victory came at the hands of Big Ten champ Victor Amaya of Michigan, 6-3, 7-6.

It looked as though Whitlinger, the native of Neenah, Wis., was going to be in trouble in the second set when he double-faulted to give Amaya a 4-2 lead. But Whitlinger broke Amaya's next service and battled back to force the set into a tiebreaker.

It again looked as if Amaya had the situation well in hand when he took a 3-1 lead in the best-of-nine tiebreaker. However, Whitlinger finished with three straight points to stop Amaya's challenge.

AMAYA, WHO represented the United States in the British Petroleum international tournament along with Whitlinger,

suffered through four days of disappointing tennis, winning only one of four singles matches.

Whitlinger also got off to a slow start, but settled down to play much better tennis during the tournament's final rounds. After downing Oklahoma's Rick Lashley 7-5, 6-2 on Thursday, Whitlinger had to struggle through three sets with Utah's Jim Greenberg, 5-7, 7-6, 6-4. Saturday night he defeated Georgia's Manuel Diaz 6-2, 6-4.

Wisconsin, who many thought would be completely outclassed in the tournament, lost three matches by identical 5-4 scores.

Freshman Mike Barr led the Badgers, recording three consecutive singles' victories. He also teamed with Craig Jones at No. 1 doubles to win two of three matches.



JOHN WHITLINGER

Wrestlers sweep pair

By ERIC GALE
of the Sports Staff

The Wisconsin wrestling team defeated Michigan and Michigan State in separate dual meets over the weekend, removing any doubt about whether it, along with No. 1 ranked Iowa, will be a force to be reckoned with at the Big Ten meet in two weeks.

Michigan, which fell to Wisconsin Friday night, 19-13, had entered the UW Fieldhouse as the 10th ranked squad in the country. The Wolverines hadn't lost to Wisconsin since 1925, winning 13 consecutive matches against the Badgers since then.

IN BETWEEN handshakes and congratulations, though, Wisconsin Coach Duane Kleven was, at least outwardly, reserved in his enjoyment of the moment.

"It sure was shaky," Kleven observed, adding, "I'd rather not have to win them this way."

The closeness Kleven referred to was highlighted by the fact that the meet was still undecided when the final bout, between heavyweights Bill Benskin of UW and Michigan's Mitch Marsiano, started. The Badgers were holding a slim 16-13 lead at that point and a Michigan superior decision, worth four points, or a pin, worth six, would have given the

Wolves the meet.

But Benskin, who began the week as the squad's third string heavy weight, responded well. Benskin was replacing the injured Gary Sommer after a strong week of practice had moved him ahead of previous heavyweight backup Glenn Vissers. His 12-7 victory over Marsiano sealed Michigan's fate, and brought praise from Kleven.

The match between Wisconsin's Jim Haines and Michigan's 118 lb. All-American Jim Brown ended in a 1-1 draw. Other UW wins were recorded by Lee Kemp, Steve Lawinger, Ed Vatch and Laurent Soucie. Steve Evans, 142 lbs., drew with Bill Schuck, 2-2.

Against Michigan State Saturday afternoon the Badgers captured four of the last six matches to secure a 20-14 victory.

Jack Reinwand's battle with the Spartans' two-time national champion Pat Milkovich finished in a 1-1 draw. In other matches, Kemp masterfully pinned Steve Rodriques in 6:18, and victories by decision were awarded to Haines, Gordy Aschebrook, Vatch and Soucie. The Badgers are now 10-1 in dual meet competition.

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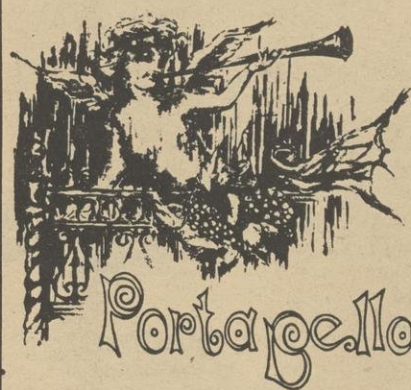
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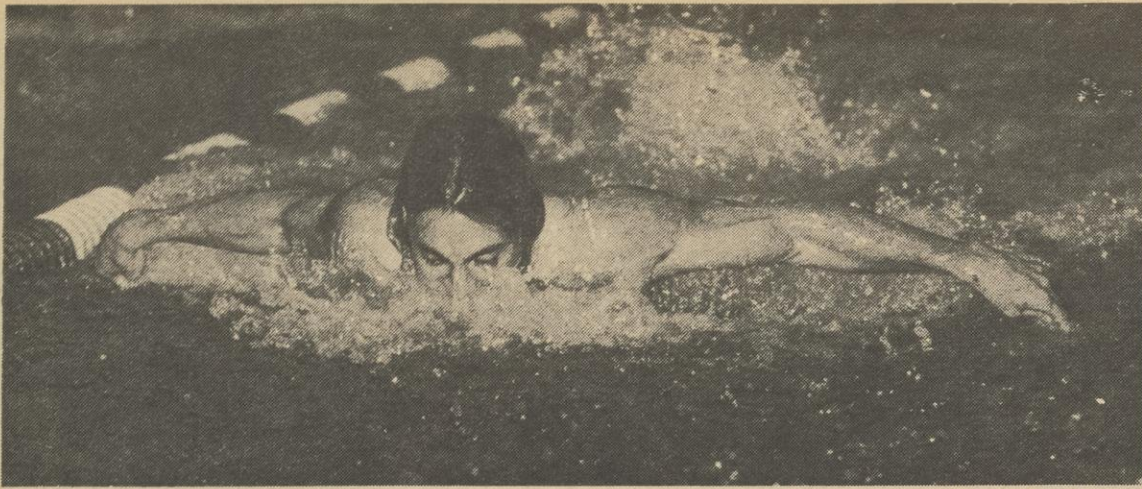
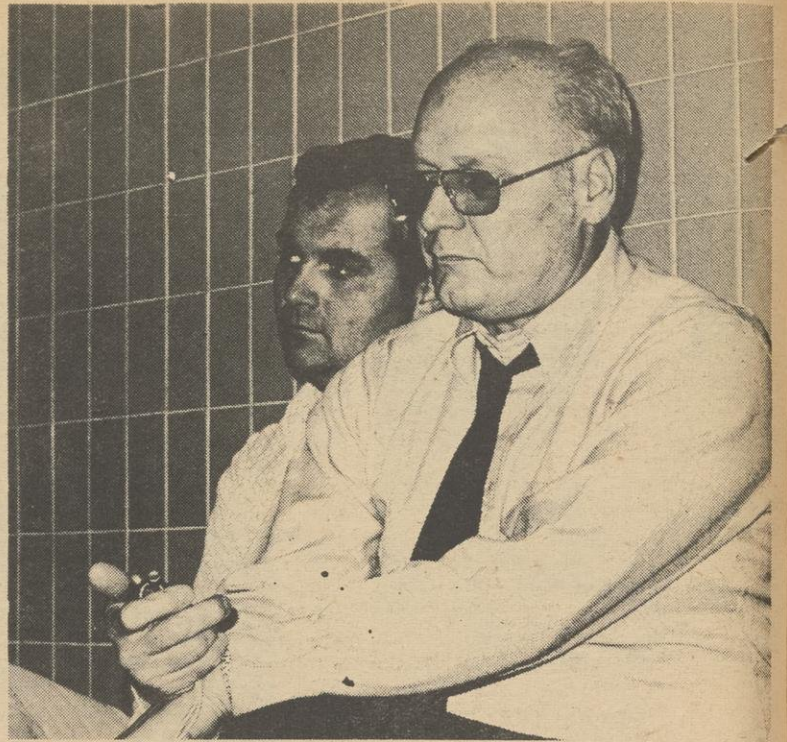


photo by Bob Margolies

JIM "DOC" COUNSILMAN, Indiana's veteran swimming coach (right), times a race during Friday's dual meet won by the Hoosiers, 72-47, over Wisconsin. Badger coach Jack Pettinger is at Counsilman's right. Above, Indiana's Dick Keating is shown en route to winning the 200 yard breast stroke.



Hoosiers just too much

By DAN ERDMAN
of the Sports Staff

There isn't too much a coach can say after his team has just taken an expected but thorough beating from such a perennially invincible power as Indiana's swimming team.

At least that's the way it was for Jack Pettinger, coach of Wisconsin's swim team, after the Hoosiers took their annual victory from the Badgers, 72-47, before a packed crowd of over 1,000 Friday afternoon at the Natatorium.

"YES, THINGS went just about as I expected," said Pettinger, whose team has been on an impressive upswing in the past several years. "I can't say I'm disappointed at all, but there's still nothing great about getting beat."

Getting beaten by Indiana, though, is something that even the nation's best swimming teams have gotten used to over the years. The Hoosiers' victory extended their winning streak in dual meet competition to an incredible 110 meets. Indiana will be shooting for its 15th straight Big Ten championship in two weeks, when it plays host to the conference meet.

For the Badgers, the defeat was their first since losing to Indiana last year, 93-30. Saturday, Wisconsin completed its dual meet season with victories over considerably lesser foes, UW-Eau Claire (72-41) and UW-Milwaukee (69-40). Thus, the Badgers finished with a dual record of 12-1, and 26-2 over the last 2 seasons.

Wisconsin could manage to win just 2 of the 13 events against the mighty Hoosiers. Senior diver Jeff Huber won the three-meter diving event and took second in one-

meter diving.

THE OTHER Badger first came in the final event of the meet, when Indiana's 400 yard freestyle relay team was disqualified because one of its members left the starting blocks too soon. The disqualification gave the victory to Wisconsin's team, which consisted of Bruce Preston, Fritz Warnke, Brad Horner and Dan Striebel.

Pettinger had said before the meet that he would be satisfied with scoring about 30 points against the Hoosiers.

"Indiana was a little down, a little flat against us," he said after the meet. "They gave us a few points by switching around their lineup and also left three or four of their top swimmers back home. We probably would have had somewhere right around 30 points

if Indiana had used their strongest people."

Wisconsin's Jeff Evans broke a school record in the 1000 yard freestyle with a time of 9:43, besting the old mark of 9:44.7. But typical of the way things went Friday, Evans' time wasn't even good enough to win the event. Jim Montgomery, the Madison native who passed up UW to be a part of Indiana's strong program, edged out Evans with a time of 9:42.6.

Pettinger expressed satisfaction with the Badgers' dual meet record.

"Yes, we had hoped to be 12-1 at this point and we are," he said. "The win over Michigan was probably our biggest this year. When you consider the circumstances, there really is nothing more anyone could have hoped for."

Anyone, that is, who has ever seen the Indiana swim team.

Cagers lose; refs irk Powless

By PETE ETZEL
Sports Editor

COLUMBUS, Ohio — John Powless of Wisconsin is normally not the type of basketball coach who publicly berates players or referees. Known for his low keyed approach following defeat or victory, he usually prefers to speak in general rather than specific terms.

But Saturday night after the Badgers' 76-70 defeat to Ohio State in St. John Arena here, Powless briefly abandoned that mode, blasting referees Richard Weiler and Carel Cosby.

"I'LL GO AHEAD and say it anyway," Powless said above the din of the famous Ohio State Buckeye band, which blared in the background. "I felt the two guys (Weiler and Cosby) did not have control of the game for the sake of both teams. Both teams were playing hard and knocking each other around, but there has to be a limit somewhere on what they can do."

Indeed, Wisconsin and Ohio

State played a physical brand of basketball for much of the first half. Bodies hitting the hardwood, elbows flying and plenty of shoving beneath the backboards typified the action.

It wasn't long before Powless, who felt most calls were going against Wisconsin, drew a technical foul for protesting too loudly. With just under seven minutes elapsed, Cosby whistled a technical against the furious Badger coach.

"I got the technical because here we have (Bruce) McCauley going up for a shot and he gets clobbered by some guy," Powless said, "and no foul is called. It was just getting out of hand."

ALTHOUGH POWLESS may have been irked at the referees, he didn't appear upset with his team. Wisconsin played some spirited basketball, not looking too much like a last place team.

But Ohio State scored first and never trailed. The Buckeyes built a 9 point advantage, 25-16, only to see the Badgers whittle it down to 29-28. Ohio State surged ahead to a

37-30 halftime lead and boosted the margin to as much as 11 points in the second half.

Wisconsin's Dale Koehler, who did not play in Madison Jan. 18 when Ohio State beat the Badgers, 89-67, led all scorers with 29 points. He made 12 of 25 shots from the floor, sank 5 rebounds and hauled down 16 rebounds.

Koehler got help from Marcus McCoy, who had 9 points and 9 rebounds, and Tim Paterick, who scored 10 points. Bill Pearson and Bob Falk, who along with Paterick did not start the game, also aided Wisconsin with their spirited floor play.

OHIO STATE won the game despite the fact that four of its players, including two starters, were sitting out suspensions given them earlier in the week by Coach Fred Taylor.

The four, regulars Mark Bayless and Andy Stiegemeier and reserves Steve Wenner and

Terry Burris, are to be reinstated for the Buckeyes' game tonight against Northwestern.

Bill Andreas, the Big Ten's second leading scorer, picked up the slack, leading the Buckeyes with 21 points. Sophomore guard Larry Bolden contributed 19 points and 9 assists, and center Craig Taylor added 13 points and 13 rebounds before he fouled out late in the game.

Wisconsin shot poorly at the free throw line, making only 10 of 18. "If I had to point to one thing, it would have to be our free throw shooting," said Powless. "I'd say we had enough opportunities there to win it."

Wisconsin, now 2-10 in the Big Ten and 5-15 overall, will need more than free throws to beat Indiana tonight at Bloomington. The No. 1 ranked Hoosiers extended their unbeaten string to 2 games Saturday, crushing Northwestern 82-58. This season, Indiana is 13-0 in the Big Ten and 24-0 overall.

Badgers rally, gain split with MSU

By JIM LEFEBVRE
Sports Editor

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Just prior to the start of the third period of Saturday night's hockey game at the Clarence "Biggie" Munn Ice Arena here, the press box information screen flashed an impressive statistic.

"Michigan State has outscored its opponents 65-30 this season in the third period," the message read.

BUT WISCONSIN, which was behind 4-3 at the time, obviously paid little attention to the rather ominous statistic. The Badgers went out and scored four goals in the final 20 minutes, rallying to defeat the Spartans 7-5 in an important Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. game.

The come-from-behind victory raised Wisconsin's WCHA record to 17-10-1. Because of Friday night's 3-1 defeat to MSU and Colorado College's sweep of Minnesota-Duluth, however, the Badgers dropped from fourth place to fifth in the league standings over the weekend. Only the



DAVE LUNDEEN

top four finishers will have home ice for the first round of the league playoffs.

A major catalyst in Wisconsin's comeback was sophomore center Dave Lundeen, who scored one power play goal and set up another. Lundeen, who was nearly kept out of action by a severely sore throat, skated only once in the first two periods.

"Dave was really pretty sick," said Wisconsin Coach Bob

Johnson. "I asked him a couple times earlier in the game if he could get in there, but he just couldn't. And then we put him on twice in the third period...and we get two goals. He's a great competitor."

LUNDEEN WAS NOT the only competitor of whom Johnson was proud. His brother Bob, for instance, had another excellent series, doggedly forechecking and killing penalties. "Smilin' Bob" netted his third shorthanded goal of the season in the first period, then assisted on Ian Perrin's winning tally, also a shorthanded effort, with 8:12 left in the game.

Actually, Wisconsin's revival started in the second period. The Spartans, who had grabbed a 4-2 lead in the first 20 minutes, had power play hockey for nearly a six-minute stretch midway through the period.

The Badgers, led by Bob Lundeen and Steve Alley, killed all of the penalties, however. And after MSU's Tim McDonald was called for holding at 15:21, Alley slapped

WCHA Race

	W	L	T	Pts.
Minnesota	22	6	0	44
Michigan State	19	8	1	39
Michigan Tech	19	9	0	38
Colorado College	18	10	0	36
Wisconsin	17	10	1	35
Michigan	14	14	0	28
Notre Dame	9	18	1	19
Minnesota-Duluth	8	19	1	17
Denver	7	20	1	15
North Dakota	4	23	1	9

Weekend Results

Wisconsin 1-7, Michigan State 3-5.
Minnesota 8-3, Denver 2-2
Michigan Tech 7-10, Notre Dame 3-1
Michigan 7-4, North Dakota 1-3
Colorado College 7-4, Minnesota-Duluth 6-3, both OT

in a rebound of Brian Engblom's shot to bring Wisconsin within one goal at 16:53.

"When we killed the four penalty minutes that Tom Machowski got there, it was the turning point of the game," Johnson said. "The kids were really mad. We thought (State's Tom) Ross should have gotten a couple of minutes, too, but he didn't."

EARLY IN THE third period, the Badgers got a man advantage when Paul Pavelich was sent off for interference. Johnson inserted Dave Lundeen, who fired a 40 foot slap shot past MSU goalie Ron Clark to tie the game at 4-4.

Moments later, with the Spartans' Rob Harris in the penalty box for boarding, Lundeen took a similar shot and it was tipped it by Don DePrez to put the Badgers ahead.

Michigan State's Daryl Rice tied the game 5-5 with his third goal of the game midway through the period. But Wisconsin came back with Perrin's goal, a 10 foot shot that followed a nifty backhand pass from Bob Lundeen.

Murray Johnson took a centering pass from his brother Brad and scored with 6:46 remaining to seal the victory.

"We have no alibis," said MSU Coach Amo Bessone. "Wisconsin played well and they deserve to win. You have to give credit to them."