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Michael Hakeem
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City, 53711

Primary Endorsements

Fourth District City Council Carol Wuennenberg
Sixth District County Board Steve Swatek
Ninth District County Board David Chavez
Twenty-Fourth District County Board Mary Louise Symon
Madison School Board Michael Zarin,
Bettye Latimer

Don't forget to vote! Polls close--8p.m.

In 4th dist. race

Candidates air views

By HERMAN GILMAN
and
CHRISTY BROOKS
of the Cardinal Staff

(italic ed notes)

Editor's Note: Complete interviews with Fourth District aldermanic candidates Carol Wuennenberg, Father Frederick Kreuziger, Taylor Ewell and Peter Anderson have appeared in The Cardinal during past weeks. The two following candidates are also running in the March 5 primary for the Fourth District seat on Madison's City Council.

V. TERRY SOUSEK, who sees all Fourth District issues and improvements hanging on the auditorium (refer to Friday's issue), wants to transfer the hardship of the \$13.5 million building to the country, thus freeing city funds for more vital community services.

To aid students and the elderly, Sousek plans to bring a food cooperative into the district and lower food prices.

Sousek believes centralized policy-making in the police department must be reformed by

community police control. He proposed a citizen's review board to formulate policy priorities in the district.

To improve mass transit in the neighborhood, Sousek plans to call for a Johnson-Gorham shuttle to the campus and later bus runs. He would work for bus-fare reductions and a free bus service for the elderly.

"A multi-million dollar auditorium will delay these programs," Sousek said, stressing the need for city funds he would put into subsidized low-income housing, improved street conditions, parks developments and expanded programs for the elderly.

Sousek, a '73 University of

(continued on page 2)

Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXXIV, no. 109

University of Wisconsin — Madison

Monday, March 4, 1974

Building owners work against Renter Relief

By HERMAN BOUMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The Renter's Relief Law, which would require landlords to reduce rents by the amount of property tax relief they receive, was challenged last Friday by the Building Owners and Managers Association in the State Supreme Court as unconstitutional.

The law, which was to have gone into effect Jan. 15, 1974, has been in a cloud of controversy since its creation, and has been revised several times. State Atty. Gen. Robert Warren disqualified himself from the constitutional challenge and has made several public statements against the proposed law. Many supporters of the law, such as the Madison and Milwaukee Tenant's Unions, admit that it is weak but feel that it is better than nothing.

JAMES BRODY, attorney for the Milwaukee-based landlord organization, argued in court that landlords would be "adversely affected by the act" because it

was "vague" and constituted ununiform taxation of property. Brody further argued that the law was unconstitutional because "the act impaired existing contracts," and the "Legislature has not cited public purpose for the act." He condemned the law as a "blunderbuss" that covers all rented property, commercial as well as residential.

Attorney Percy L. Julian, who was appointed by Gov. Lucey to represent the state in Warren's absence, argued that the law is not vague because it "clearly spells out what is to be done." Julian said, "The act does have a public purpose, which is to deal with public discontent due to high rents because of property taxes." Julian argued that the act does not hurt landlords because it "stabilizes profits, it doesn't cut them. The act prevents landlords from unfairly benefitting from property tax relief. The

(continued on page 2)



photo by Harry Diamant

It may only be temporary, but yesterday's spring weather was enjoyed by both young and old alike.

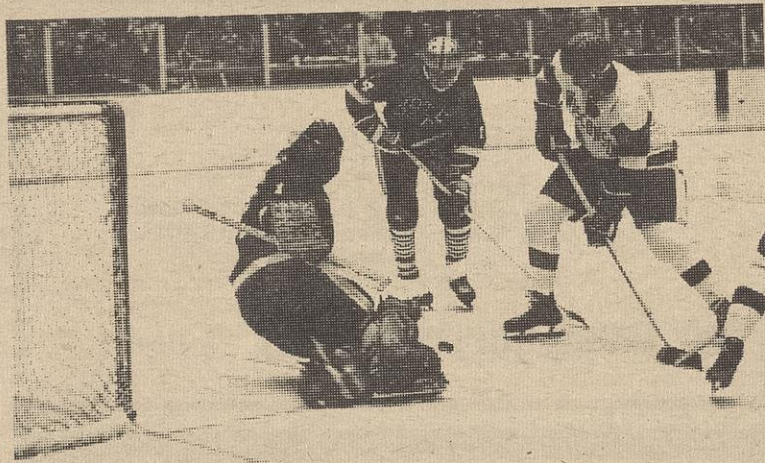


Photo by Mike Wirtz

NOTRE DAME goalie Mark Kronholm stops a shot by Dennis Olmstead in Friday's 4-3 Badger victory. ND's Pat Novitzke eyes the loose puck.

VOTE!

Skaters finish 5th

By JIM LEFEBVRE
Sports Editor

Notre Dame hockey coach Lefty Smith, who said Friday that "the tradition of our school hasn't really reached hockey; it doesn't help us," might be prompted to change his mind after Saturday night's Wisconsin-Notre Dame battle at the Coliseum.

The Fighting Irish, looking every bit the desperate team that

they were after losing to UW 4-3 Friday, came up with a 5-1 victory which, coupled with Colorado College's loss to Denver, eked the Irish into the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. playoffs.

THE BADGERS, meanwhile, ended the regular season in fifth place and will travel to Michigan State for the first round of the playoffs Tuesday and Wednesday. The Spartans swept archrival Michigan to finish fourth; thus, a

Wisconsin win Saturday could not have boosted the Badgers any higher than fifth place.

The first round playoffs will see, in addition to the UW-MSU series, Notre Dame at Michigan Tech, Michigan at Minnesota and Minnesota-Duluth at Denver. All series are two-game, total goal affairs.

"Last season just ended," said Badger coach Bob Johnson after Saturday's game. "The new season starts Tuesday; with the new season, maybe the puck will start going in for us."

"We've been dominating so many teams this year, outshooting them," he added. "We had great territorial advantage out there tonight; it's discouraging when you have nothing to show for it."

BOTH COACHES saw the play of Irish goalie Mark Kronholm as a key factor in ND's win. "Kronholm probably had his best game of the year," said Johnson. "What else is new? We've seen it all year; goalies seem to save

their best games for Wisconsin." For Kronholm, the senior who has played in nearly all of Notre Dame's games the past two years, it was a tiring series as Wisconsin held a decisive shot advantage both nights.

Friday, the Badgers took a 2-0 lead on first-period goals by George Gwozdecky and Stan Hinkley. But two goals by Eddie Bumbacco, one on an excellent power play, made it 2-2 going into the final period.

WITH TIME running out in a Notre Dame penalty, UW's Dennis Olmstead rifled a wide-angle shot past Kronholm. At 7:25 of the period, Bob Lundeen unleashed a cannon that whistled in just inside the pipe to make it 4-2.

A minute later, Bumbacco closed the scoring and brought the Irish within one goal by completing the hit trick with his 100th career goal.

Saturday, Notre Dame skated to a 3-0 first period lead and hung for the win by staving off the relentless UW barrage on Kronholm. Kronholm made 39 saves, one more than his Friday total.

Final WCHA standings:

Michigan Tech	20 6 2 38
Minnesota	14 9 5 33
Denver	15 11 2 32
Michigan State	15 12 1 31
Wisconsin	12 11 5 29
Minn.-Duluth	13 14 1 27
Michigan	12 15 1 25
Notre Dame	11 16 1 23
Colorado College	10 16 2 22
North Dakota	8 20 0 20

Women's sports OK'd

By JIM LEFEBVRE
Sports Editor

Women's athletics at Wisconsin have found a home. The UW Athletic Board Friday passed a series of motions granting full intercollegiate status to an 11-sport program of women's athletics.

ACCORDING TO THE motions, the program will have a full-time administrator working under Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch in the newly-formed Division of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics. Previously women's sports operated on a club basis and were run mainly by the Intramural Dept.

The 11 sports approved are: badminton, basketball, crew, fencing, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, and volleyball.

The Board delayed action on a budgetary motion pending further clarification of figures. The University had made available \$91,844 to the Athletic Dept. for the purpose of operating the program.

The Board's committee on women's athletics arrived at a figure of \$119,000 for running the program for the 1974-75 school year. Hirsch stated that he felt "there would be no problem making up the difference through contributions and ticket sales."

THE BUDGETARY motion listed the figure of \$108,000 as the amount to be allotted to the program. Board Chairman Fred Haberman suggested that the amount be increased to \$113,000. From all indications, it appears the final figure will fall in between the two.

A major part of the budget consists of administrative and coaching salaries. The Board authorized a screening committee to submit recommendations for the various positions. Monies for uniforms, equipment and traveling make up the bulk of the remainder of the budget.

In approving women's athletics, the Board reaffirmed a paragraph of the "non-discrimination policy" clause contained in the Board's rules. A part of it states that "it is recognized that in dome sports combining men and women on the same team would virtually eliminate women competitors and that the sponsoring of separate teams would foster additional opportunities for competition. Therefore, this policy is not intended to mandate abolition of 'men's' and 'women's' teams but to permit either integrated or separate programs for men and for women where desirable because of competitive opportunities, conference rules, and the like."

Missing Links



Herb Gould

For card players only

We used to play cards in the lunchroom. In high school. It was a far cry from the college-style game. Collegiate card sharps apply themselves. When the guy across the table in an Ogg Hall den said, "Deal the cards. Deal the cards!" he meant it. We called it 'playing cards,' but the cards were incidental. It was, perhaps, a little gambling. Mostly, though, it was that mind exercise of matching egos called hustling.

IN HIGH SCHOOL, the play of the cards subordinated hustling. But that only happened because the high school bridge players depended on formalized bidding conventions. There'd be 20-minute timeouts while the partners debated bidding systems like Blackwood and God knows. Also prominent—to weak-two or not to weak-two. And we never lowered ourselves by playing for money.

The college game was Sheepshead. You needed no bidding systems. You always knew three out of five hands as soon as the cards were picked up—your own and the guys' on either side of you. The table-talk convention revealed the other two hands long before the critical last tricks.

Maybe it's odd that gamblers would openly engage in cheating, but everybody did it. The guy who didn't look around the table soon drifted under it. Gambling is a means to the end of hustling. And cheating, if you're not real worried about getting caught, is much easier to master

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4th dist.

(continued from page 1)

Wisconsin graduate, has lived in the area six years. He works with the Wisconsin State Bureau of Planning and the University of Wisconsin Institute of Environmental Studies.

R. RICHARD WAGNER, 30, said he would represent the Fourth District successfully because. "I have the same concerns as (former alderman) Dennis McGilligan for all the people of the district."

Wagner, a Democrat, cites his community involvement when speaking about his ability "to work with all the people in the district." As vice-chairman of the City Landmarks Commission, he has worked to preserve the historical homes. His petition helped defeat the proposed apartment building on N. Pinkney Street and preserve the area as an historical period park.

A Fourth District resident for seven years, Wagner is a founder of the Fourth District Organization, and a member of the Fourth District Parks Association, Capital Community Citizens and Madison Tenant Union.

Like many of the "liberal" candidates running in the district, Wagner stresses reform in the areas of street safety, high-rise development, tenant rights, mass transit and personal liberties — such as ending arrests for use or

possession of marijuana.

He wants to expand street lighting and Madison Metro bus runs in the area, revise police investigation of rape cases, halt high-rise building permits for downtown areas, construct new bicycle lanes, eliminate private sailboats from James Madison Park and increase night-time police patrols.

"I've filed my financial disclosure with the City Clerk," Wagner said, stressing that all candidates do the same. Wagner would like to see a Board of Ethics established to supervise local campaigns, and he supports public campaign financing. On housing issues, Wagner wants to strengthen the city's Building Inspection Department. He also urges that the city help residents by assuring that state property tax relief is passed on to tenants.

Wagner is presently executive director of the city's American Revolution Bicentennial Commission. He lives at 136 E. Gorham St.

Ruth Zimmerman 22, a past organizer in the McGovern, Soglin, and McGilligan campaigns, is not being considered a serious candidate due to mysterious circumstances surrounding her candidacy. A strong backer of Ald. McGilligan during his term on the Council, she also signed the nominating papers of McGilligan's hand-picked candidate, Richard Wagner.

Her failure to campaign heavily

has aroused rumors among other candidates according to the Capital Times that she is being used as a decoy for Wagner to siphon off votes from Carol Wuenneberg, the other female running in the district.

Another candidate who has been hard to corner is John O'Neill, who like many of his opponents is making his first try for office. O'Neill has called for various neighborhood improvements such as better street lighting, additional off-street parking, and basing rents on the assessed value of houses.

He also calls for rules for lakeshore construction and stricter prosecution in rape cases.

The sole "conservative" in the race, Erdman H. Pankow, 56, is no stranger to local campaigns, having tried without succeeding for 20 years to win office. Pakow is seeking to capture the post on the strategy of courting the elderly vote, the permanent residents of the district who are expected to turn out, instead of the younger transients students whose vote is unreliable in an off-year election.

Pankow too calls for neighborhood improvements on street lighting and equalizing rents, but his last campaign against 4th district Supervisor David Clarenbach wasn't a close race and many expect him to continue his losing ways.

Renter Relief fought

(continued from page 1)

act," Julian continued, "prevents landlords from receiving wind-fall profits."

The court's decision is expected to take about one month.

IN A RELATED action designed to eliminate the constitutional questions raised by the landlords, State Rep. Harout O. Sanasarian (D. Milwaukee) introduced the same day a new renter's relief amendment to the mini-budget bill which is now before the Legislature. Sanasarian's proposal is stronger and more specific than the old one. Landlords would be required to tell their tenants the amount due them from property tax savings. If either the landlord or the renter is dissatisfied with the amount, an appeal can be made to the Municipal Board of Review which

has jurisdiction over property tax assessments. Penalties for non-payment and definitions are also provided in the new legislation.

Sanasarian rejects the landlord's constitutional challenge and feels that they are fighting renter's relief legislation "because they want to hang on to 47 million dollars, pure and simple." Sanasarian gives the law presently before the court a "50/50 chance" of being declared unconstitutional.

If some form of renter's relief law is enacted, it will affect about one million people living in some 411,000 rental units across the state. Julian noted that 53.5 per cent of low income households rent their housing. Sanasarian estimates that the average refund to the renter would be 108 dollars for 1974 and 1975.

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RENT YOUR PAD EASILY IN THE DAILY CARDINAL SUMMER AND FALL HOUSING SUPPLEMENT

WED. - Apr. 3

Sen. Brooks-Badgers iced by Bostonian

The Republicans held their annual fundraising dinner last Thursday. Guest speaker was Sen. Edward Brooke (R.—Mass.). Reporter Keming Kuo went to the event and here follows his analysis.

By KEMING KUO
of the Cardinal Staff

Remember the kids in grade school who licked the white icing out of Oreo cookies? When the kids grow up to be politicians, they still do a lot of licking—only the Oreos have been replaced by buttocks.

It was synthetic smile after smile at the Republican reception and fund-raising dinner Thursday night at the Sheraton Hotel and Dane County Youth Building. Senator Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, the guy who was to tell Dane County Republicans "the way it spozed to be" and "lay it on the line", ended up pulling the ol' one hundred and eighty degree two-face routine.

HIS SATCHMO SMILE pervaded through the sea of Streisands in their Diors and Givenchis. Strobe flashes flashed and sippers sipped their precious 75¢ beers. All the aura of a Midwest cocktail party (and that ain't much aura, folks) permeated the hour with buzzing bourgeoisie and the occasional delirious laughter of the elite.

"You know why I like you?" the Martha Mitchell look-alike said, "You still support our great president, don't you? I'm proud of a man like you!"

Brooke: "Yeah, heh heh, he's a fine man." Grin, smile.

"Won't you pose with my son, Senator Brooke?" the mannekin in the Brooks Brother suit requests.

"WHY SURE!" Grin, smile.
Liberal chic and kiss-kissing the Nix-lovers.

The icing-ass licking continued across the street at the Dane County Youth Building where 675 persons ate fried chicken (what, no pigs feet and chitlins?) and heard saccharine inanities that would make Oreo icing taste like lemon juice. Outside, the nearly 30 Wisconsin Alliance members picketed and left before Brooke arrived at the building. Normally at a political fund-raising event,

one would expect the throw away praise and obnoxious optimism. But supposedly not forthright and frank Eddie. After all, he left a liberal trail of liberal comments throughout the day at a press conference, the Capital Times, and a local TV station.

"IT WOULD BE IN the best interests of the country, and the party itself if he (Nix) were to resign...rather than put the country

misguided men who perpetrated criminal actions and abuse" reminiscent of Moscow's declaration of Khrushchev as a non-person. When the misguided men (and that means you too, Nix) do something good, be sure to extend credit to the entire Republican party; but if the misguided men are bad little boys, drop 'em and disassociate yourself from those non-

praise Nixon for his "foreign policy...successes." He speaks with pride of the "new era of detente with the Soviet Union" and forgets that the Russians are selling our wonder grain to other countries. Might there be some brothers and sisters who can't afford projected dollar loaves of bread and other high-priced foods?

Brooke obviously stays away from that subject which is so foreign to him—racial discrimination. There certainly couldn't be anyone in the audience guilty of that. Forget about the poor for now, after all this is WASPish Americana and your a member of it, right Eddie? The difference between Edward Brooke and Jesse Jackson is, well, like the difference between white and black.

AND, HO HO! "the Nixon Administration (the misguided men, remember?) has taken on the mammoth Federal bureaucracy and endeavored to make it less expensive and more responsive." Bullshit. Can we use Nixon as a tax deduction for his San Clemente and Key Biscayne Godfodder palaces? Can I ride on the mock SST and Lockheed planes that Nix plugged so hard for? Can I have some of that "responsive" money the military uses to sell the Pentagon and walk Generals' dogs? Sure wish OEO were still around and I think education is a pretty important thing, don't you, Brooke?

Finally, Brooke asks his smiling audience to "act like we're gonna win in '74-76 and forget about Watergate and march on to victory for the Republican party." Yup, forget about Watergate, after all it never really happened. It's those sinister forces and Commie newspapers that were responsible for it. Forget Brooke, remember Watergate would probably be the best advice for the Republicans.

The red and white balloons have lowered somewhat. The Musak-sounding organ played by "Mrs. Glen A. Skillrud" (don't YOU have a name, too sister?) stops. The sexist display of white-uniformed women in a Borax-mule line to the kitchen takes the garbage of the smilers away.

American Fellini scenario.
THE GREAT WHITE HOPE came to Madison, and the Badgers were iced by the Bostonian.
Smile, grin.

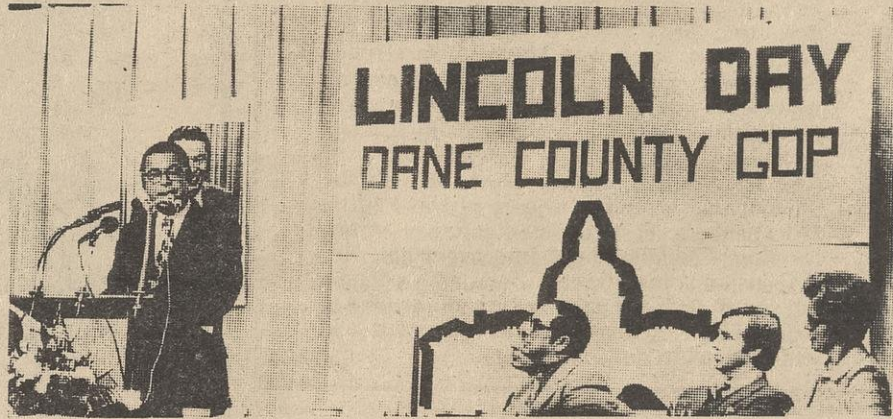


photo by Dick Satran

through the tortuous procedure of impeachment," he told the majority of the Madison Media. "I would believe that the majority think that impeachment is not limited to a criminal offense." "I get the feeling that he (Nix) is not able to distinguish between the presidency and President Nixon," he recited to the Cap times. "I have been disheartened to see my colleagues make any accommodations with George Wallace. It's in the worst interest and appeals to the worst instincts of this nation" Ed mumbled to himself. And so it went—not the usual Republican bill of fare.

Golly, he's so leeeeeeberral! But now we switch you to the Republican dinner...

Ironically the night before Haldy, Mitchy, Ehrlich and Co. were indicted, but Brooke felt that "it would not serve any useful purpose tonight for me to review... my reasoning (concerning) the best course of action for the president to follow..." He launches into a pedantic spiel of why the Republican party should not be blamed for Watergate. ("the

persons (what's CREEP? I dunno nothin'.)

NEXT, BROOKE leads into a tiresome plea for campaign spending-financing reform. What an original idea, Eddie—especially after news reports show that you have one of the largest cash reserves of any senator for your far-in-the future re-election campaign. What about those wholesome and honest dairy producers? Did you know that Dane County is one of the centers for dairy production? Whoops, forgot.

Then Brooke chides the Democrats: "Americans are mindful of George McGovern's embarrassing search for a running mate at the Democratic national convention." Weren't you proud, Eddie, when Spiro T. Agnew was convicted of tax evasion and accused of numerous other fraudulent activities? Brooke's mediocre suggestions such as "a slate of candidates... reviewed by a panel which would screen candidates" are useless if corruption is kept secretive by your law-and-order-turned-felon vice presidential nominee.

More absurdities when Brooke tries to

Waste makes good at Arlington Farms

By DICK BROWN
of the Cardinal Staff

Subjects for most experiments don't moo or swat flies with their tails. But then most research isn't as down-to-earth as that conducted at the University's experimental farms.

A half-hour drive north on Highway 51 and a world away from campus libraries and labs is Arlington Experimental Farm. Arlington is one of ten such farms operated by the University, with the others scattered around the state.

ONE USUALLY thinks of farm animals eating a lot of hay and other grassy stuff, but the animals at Arlington would probably be bored silly by that kind of daily regimen. Mixed in with their oats and corn and hay are such unlikely additives as sawdust, bark, formiculyte and whey. It's all part of an ongoing experiment at Arlington to find on what kind of feed animals grow best. And of course, the cheaper the better.

That's why the people at Arlington experiment with the waste products: sawdust and bark from the forestry industry, formiculyte from the plastic industry and whey from cheese makers. Vilas Matthias, director of both Arlington and Madison experimental farms, said such products are used primarily to add bulk. Animals, like people, need bulk in their food in order to properly digest it.

The off-beat and the more

traditional foodstuffs are blended into "ration" at Arlington in a nearly-automatic processing plant. The ingredients are ground to desired texture and then formed into a variety of shapes and sizes of pellets or biscuits, to suit the different animals' preferences. Ration is also prepared at Arlington for the animals used in experiments on campus. Monkeys get milkbone-sized biscuits and fish get tiny pellets made from meat wastes.

Of course, there are some waste products that just aren't to be eaten, even by less-than-fussy animals. The University has always been faced with the problem of what to do with waste chemicals. Matthias said they have in the past been dumped. A new chemical incinerator at Arlington will end that practice. It was designed to completely incinerate the waste chemicals, and Matthias said he stood down-wind during its operation and felt "nothing but water vapor." Another incinerator will be built at Arlington to handle solid wastes from University hospitals and animal carcasses from University labs.

EXPERIMENTS at Arlington also deal with the more traditional ecological side of farming. The land at Arlington varies in depth of topsoil and slope, so different methods of contour farming and channeling run-off are tried. By slowing the flow of water down a hillside, the amount of soil,

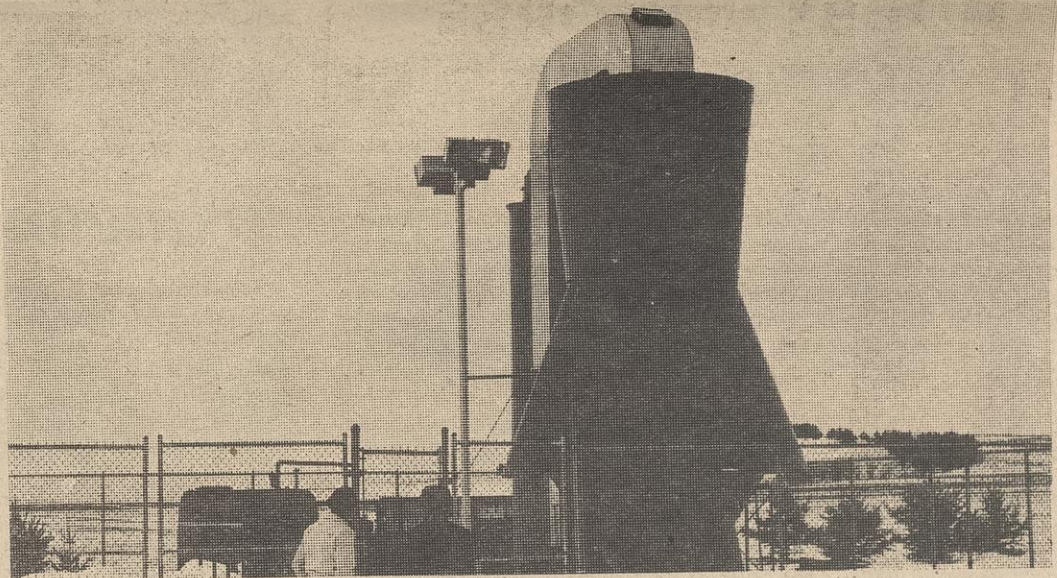


photo by Bob Margolies

Pictured above is a chemical waste incinerator, one of several process used to make the most out of waste material at Arlington.

pesticides and minerals washed into lakes or streams is greatly reduced.

What about organic farming? "It's been oversold," Matthias said. People who oppose the use of things like commercial manure, Matthias said, overlook the fact that organic manure contains the same nutrients and thus has the same effect, helpful or harmful. As far as the use of chemicals, Matthias said it would be pretty rare for a farmer to use more than a minimum, because they're so expensive.

Matthias does see an advantage in organic farming. Because it isn't practical on a large-scale, the small farmer has a chance to survive, supplying those who

(continued on page 4)

Intern'l week

International Week at Memorial Union offers a chance to see parts of cultures other than just the beer drinking seen last week at Fashing. It is also an opportunity for students to see serious programming at The Union.

The week, which began last February 26, will include a Middle East day on Monday and an Africa day Tuesday.

Monday events include:

3:30 p.m. — Speaker from the Israeli Council in Chicago

8:00 p.m. — Forum — "Prospects for the Middle East" with Jewish and Arab speakers

On Tuesday events will be:

3:30 p.m. — Cultural Forum on West Africa

8:00 p.m. — Film on South Africa with a discussion following

All events will be held in the Old Madison Room. Earlier in the week there was an International Folk Festival from Eastern Europe and a forum on "Perspectives on Chilean Revolutionary Process" with Adam and Pat Garret-Scheis.

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Founded April 4, 1892

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Cardinal

opinion & comment

The special election in the Fourth District, caused by the resignation of Dennis McGilligan, is perhaps the most exciting race in an otherwise dull off-year primary. Nine candidates have been knocking on doors and distributing literature, trying to capture the estimated 500 votes necessary to make it through the primary.

THE CARDINAL endorses Carol Wuennenberg, a woman with a long history of community service. Wuennenberg, 46, is active in the Fourth Ward Neighborhood Organization, a member of Capital Community Citizens, treasurer of the University YMCA, and co-founder and director of the Fourth District Neighborhood Parks Association. Wuennenberg now serves on the City Parks Commission's committee for creating a James Madison Park master plan and was a founder of the Blue Bus Clinic. She has worked with

the Women's Transit Authority.

There are other candidates running with good records of service to the community. The Cardinal feels Wuennenberg will best be able to pull an inner-city caucus together. There has been an absence of leadership from the downtown area since Paul Soglin left the council floor to become Mayor. This election offers us the opportunity to elect someone with experience and talent who can serve as a strong advocate for the needs of the Fourth and downtown districts.

WITH A FEEL for the needs of both the student and elderly residents in the Fourth, Wuennenberg has consistently taken strong stands for neighborhood improvements. Her responsibility to the area's needs, rather than a particular political party, indicates the kind of independent, creative work she has done and has pledged to do if elected.

OCC talks continue

By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

"We're expecting positions like the other three groups," stated Don Kao of the Asian Union.

Tonight the group, through Open Centers Committee (OCC) negotiator Lauri Wynn, will debate the University's denial of four job requests for Asian Americans, in what could be a crucial meeting.

The University has further denied Asian Americans minority group status, according to Federal guidelines, by citing figures that show overrepresentation of Asian Americans at UW as compared to Dane County's labor force.

"The problem with their stats," said Kao, "is that we don't know how inflated they are." He claimed that most of the Asians in Dane County are University employees thus jading the

statistics' importance. In addition, Kao said that many Asian-American UW employees are Asians who have later been naturalized in the U.S.

Another issue in classification as a minority group was the amount of Asian Americans in Wisconsin, as opposed to Latinos, Afro-Americans, and Native Americans, who have received minority status. According to Asian Union research, the Asian population in Wisconsin has doubled in the past decade and will continue its rise.

One unique proposal, which was also denied, asked for the suspension of out-of-state tuition for Asian Americans recruited from outside Wisconsin. "This University is a national university," Kao charged, "if you look at the federal funding, the funding from national corporations." He continued that as a "national"

university, UW must deal with national problems, such as racism: "Irregardless of whether you're in-state or out-of-state doesn't mean that racism doesn't exist."

Kao maintained that the lack of recruitment leaves UW with an Asian American population that isn't representative of the group's problems in the U.S. "The only Asian Americans who make it to this campus are the few without He likened the situation to a country club "where the only minorities in it can make \$40,000 each year."

However, the Asian Union's concerns also extend to Asians, particularly in academic programming, such as the proposed Ethnic Science Institute.

Kao enters tonight's meetings without especially high hopes. "We don't have any fantasies about him (Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg) giving us anything other than any other administrator would," he stated. However, he felt that Ginsberg could potentially "influence" higher-ups, but has not done this.

Missing Links

(continued from page 2)

than Blackwood.

Both games were equally dedicated, although they involved different elements of stamina. The high school players had to learn how to pick up thirteen cards and a bologna sandwich. The college player had to force himself to stay awake. Even the Rifleman, Lucas McCain, and the Wagonmaster, Ward Bond, got tired out by one a.m., leaving nothing but a snowy screen crackling in the background. Somebody always turned that off after an hour or two. Then you were on your own 'til dawn.

THE HIGH SCHOOL GAME had diversions. Playing right through the senior pie-fight demanded great concentration. Especially after the principal, his face dripping lemon cream, came over and dashed the dummy hand to the floor.

Or when the most righteous card player, screwed out of a dime by the Coke machine, stifled his indignation by counting the other suckers who also had to watch their "real thing" flow down the drain because no paper cup came out. Then, when somebody finally got a paper cup, the righteous one dropped his cards, raced over, and pulled the cup out before an amazed crowd of bologna sandwiches. What a sense of fair play.

But no sense of fair play burdened the Ogg Hall Sheepsheaders. They delighted in a resounding "blitz crack," which drew murmurs of anguish from the victim and complaints from the Ogg Hall dormie unfortunate enough to have a room below the den. After hearing the complaint, the card players chased the protester out.

A blitz crack, the equivalent of a double in bridge, states rather forcefully that the blitzer wants the stakes raised because he believes he's gonna pop the blitzee's balloon, to put it mildly. The blitzer raps his palm against the table with the force of his belief.

YOU CAN tell a good Sheepshead player by the way he blitz cracks. First, he drops a pair of red or black queens—the blitz. Look for fire in his eyes and saliva on his chin. Then, he raps his palm against the table—the crack. A pro will use the base of his palm. A rookie will use his fingers, the way he keeps time to music, only much harder. Look for a black-and-blue thumb and saliva in his eyes. A tough rookie won't let anybody know he's in pain.

The place we used to play wasn't a den. It was a lair. A Sheepshead lair in Ogg Hall.

That certainly sounds tame now. It did, at least, to this card player when he tried to explain Sheepshead at a Thanksgiving reunion of high school card players.

"Whadaya mean, a queen beats an ace?" they heckled. "What are they teaching you at Wisconsin, anyway?" The discussion of Blackwood continued—without mention of green wood, which doesn't burn as well.

Sheepshead, a none-too-complicated game, somehow defies description. The veteran Sheepshead men introduced new players—and new money—to the game through a standard system. Get the rookie drunk, even if it means getting whole game drunk, then start dealing him cards. This fall-training session, which coincides with the dusting-off of books, is generally penny-ante, so the rookie doesn't really know

(continued on page 5)

Arlington

(continued from page 3)

demand organically-grown food. And because the small farmer usually sells his produce locally, he picks it riper than big farmers, who must allow for shipping time. Riper picking, Matthias said, can make for better taste.

The obvious beneficiary of the research at Arlington is the farmer, and according to Matthias, farmers are kept up to date on what's happening. Research findings are given out to county agents through the UW Extension. The agents then call meetings or visit farmers to fill them in. Radio programs geared toward the farmer also get the information out.

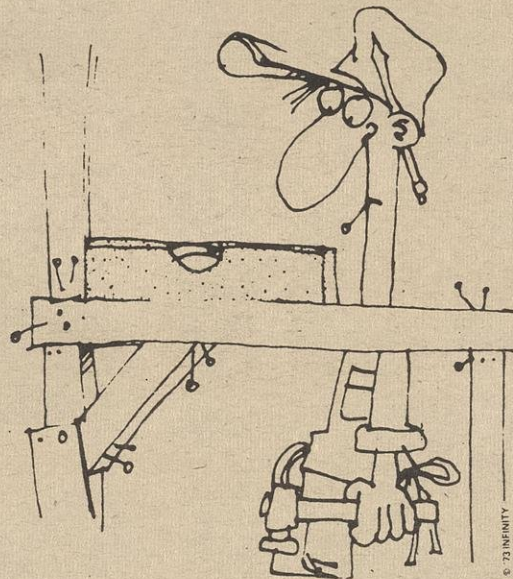
THE FARMERS probably aren't going to start stripping their trees to feed their livestock, but when commercial feed containing ingredients like bark becomes available, they'll know how good it is. And after all, if cows and pigs and chickens eat cheaper, so do we. Or at least the farmer eats better.

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"Only one Segovia"

By KEMING KUO
of the Fine Arts Staff

Protracted arguments over who is the best pianist or violinist are common, but when the subject of guitar artistry arises, the name Andres Segovia is blurted out in unison. His recent Union Theater performance, sold out months in advance, gave ample testimony to Madisonians that indeed, "there is only one Segovia".

The scanty program identification of the night's selections was ignored by the audience who were prepared to hear most anything by this unquestioned ultimate performer.

THE PROGRAM was divided into three parts: works by relatively lesser-known Spanish classical composers from the Renaissance to modern (sonatas by Benda, four short works by Fernando Sor, and a study and prelude by Villa-Lobos); 18th century non-Spanish classical composers (Bach, Scarlatti, and Haydn); and after the intermission, four modern Spanish composers (Ponce, Asencio, Granados, and Castelnuovo-Tedesco).

The first and third segments of the program provided a wide spectrum of Spanish color and mood with the finale selection, "Tarantella" by Castelnuovo-Tedesco being the evening's favorite and a dazzling, climactic showpiece. Prolonged standing ovations brought the dignified Segovia striding back to the stage for three encores including more of the "Tarantella" and an etude by Villa-Lobos.

The mid-section of the concert, featuring familiar Bach and Haydn idioms, demonstrated the naturalness and facility in which the solo guitar may be used as featured instrument for classical



Photo by Art Pollack

Andres Segovia taken Feb. 1972

transcriptions. Segovia was principally responsible for emphasizing classical music as excellent guitar material.

Despite having just turned 81, Segovia displayed extraordinary nimbleness with his massive and thick fingers. Various timbres and harmonics generated throughout his playing gave the sound of a harpsichord or sitar produced by precise plucking of the strings from the bridge to the neck. Quick changes of key with a deft turn of the tuning pegs were unnoticeable to those not watching him continuously.

THE FLU SEASON having arrived, the silence of the hall was occasionally broken by the ex-

ploration of coughs, one of which caused Segovia to look up momentarily from his concentrated study. The muffled roar of a truck or 'Vette in the background also added to the extraneous sound. But the reception the Madison audience gave the master was far friendlier than the one the Milwaukee audience was able to muster according to Segovia's road manager, a "Mr. Kline", who spoke with an aristocratic European air.

Segovia now lives in Spain with his wife and son and still practices five hours a day on non-concert days even after 66 years of performance.

The majesty and kindness of Segovia will be welcome anywhere and, until his reappearance, no one resting on the black piano bench and wooden foot stool on stage will ever claim superiority to the Spanish genius.

So says the VA... TIGER by Bud Blake



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READ CARDINAL WANT-ADS

Missing Links

(continued from page 4)

what he is getting into.

THEN, AS THE game progresses, so do the stakes. The veterans start throwing out the rules—not discarding them, but introducing them. This always prompts lengthy debates—on the order of a Blackwood controversy. This time, however, the argument runs between the Manitowoc and the Wauwatosa systems for determining the picker's partner.

This discussion is already too deeply into describing something which defies description. Unfortunately, however, this ex-Sheepshead freak feels compelled to delve further into the controversy. The Manitowocers generally say that the partner shall be the man holding the jack of diamonds, while the Wauwatosians favor the system which gives the picker the freedom to call an ace, with the man holding said ace becoming the picker's partner.

These idiotic rules gave the high school bridgemen—who retained their "Joy of Bridge" in college—another resounding set of heckles. Even the explanation of Sheepshead, apparently, can produce in a normally docile bridge crowd the vicious lair traits of Sheepshead.

This card player must side with the Manitowockian jack-of-diamonds school of thought, if only because it produces a more wide-open game. The call-ace Wauwatosian style only produces more hindsight than anything else. "Jeez, if I'd just called spades—"

BESIDES, THE collegiate card player has enough heavy decisions to make. "Should I study tonight for that six-weeks tomorrow? No, I'll lose my spot in the regular game." The jack-of-diamonds system, on the other hand, produces some delightful, languorous chants, including "J.D. Bare" and "J.D. Brick."

Neither J.D. Bare nor J.D. Brick ever played flanker for the Cleveland Browns. They are references to the jack-of-diamonds partner—bare, if the partner has little support; or brick, if the partner has moocho support—for the picker.

This Sheepshead player left the game behind in Ogg Hall years ago. Maybe it was fun then and maybe it wasn't. Probably it was, but nobody stopped to think about it. That's the quickest way to kill fun. At the very least, though, the Sheepshead hustling sessions were a much-needed do-or-die respite from the collegiate do-what-you-damn-please atmosphere.

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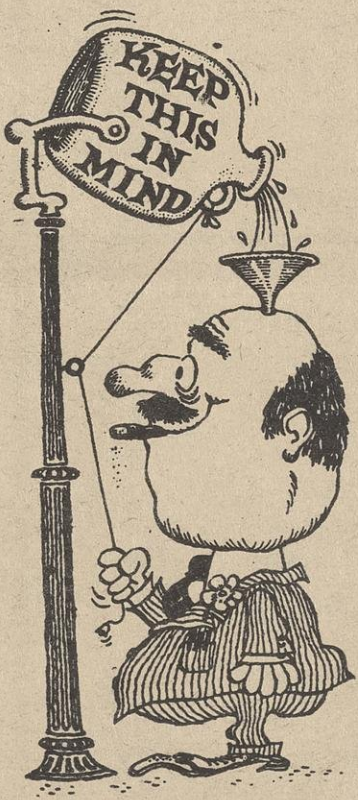
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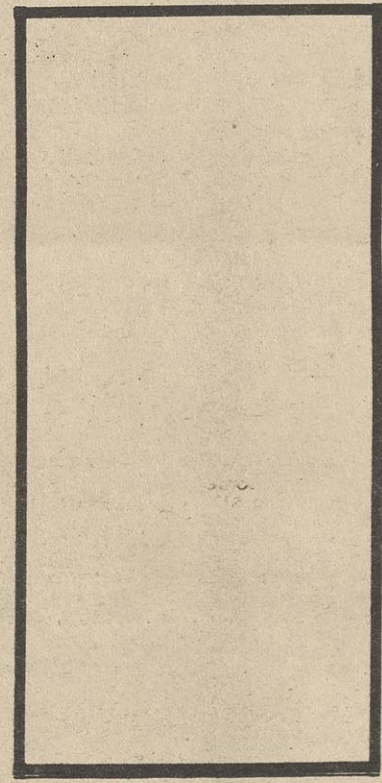
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By PETE ETZEL
of the Sports Staff

The Wisconsin basketball team closed out its 1973-74 home season in grand style Saturday afternoon by whipping Michigan State 87-80 in the Fieldhouse.

Balanced scoring, strong rebounding and an important halftime defensive correction by UW coach John Powless were contributing factors in propelling the Badgers to their sixth Big 10 victory against as many losses.

THE LOSS DROPS Michigan State to 8-5 in conference play and 13-10 overall. The Spartans still remain in contention for a post-season tournament bid, however.

"It was our best game we played all year," Powless said following the game.

The Badgers, trailing 43-39 at the half, changed from a man-to-man to a 1-3-1 zone defense in hopes of putting the damper on a Michigan State team that shot an amazing 63.3 per cent in the first half.

The tactic proved effective as the Spartan offense slowed from an active, scrapping unit to almost a complete standstill. The lead then change hands 19 times until the Badgers took command for good on a Lamont Weaver jumper with 5:05 remaining, 71-70.

"WE TOLD OUR players at halftime that we didn't think they (MSU) could stay shooting like they were in the first half," Powless said, "so that's why we changed to a zone."

"I don't like a zone defense but I thought it helped us to a win

today."

Powless indicated that this was the longest the Badgers have stayed in a zone since the Southern Methodist game in the Milwaukee Classic last December.

Three Wisconsin seniors, all playing in their last collegiate games before the hometown fans, were major factors in the win.

GUARD GARY ANDERSON led the Badger attack with 20 points, twelve of those in the first half. Most of his tallies resulted from excellent outside shooting as he hit nine of 15 attempts.

"It's good to win the last game at home," Anderson said. "I think the team as a whole was up for this one and the crowd sure helped us out; they were a real motivating factor."

Both Kim and Kerry Hughes gave strong performances, the first time in many games they have combined to lead the Badgers to victory. Kim tossed in 19 points and hauled down a season-high 18 rebounds while brother Kerry chipped in 14 points and nine rebounds.

"There was a lot of personal pride in my effort today," Kerry said, "but being healthy had something to do with it too." Kerry had been hampered with a thigh injury and contracted the flu during the earlier part of the season.

DALE KOEHLER and Lamont Weaver each scored 12 points and teammate Marcus McCoy added 10 to round out Wisconsin's scoring.

Michigan State was led by Mike Robinson with 28 points, while Terry Furlow notched 22 and Cedric Milton 10.

Wisconsin shot 46 per cent form

the floor to State's 54 per cent but the Badgers held a commanding edge in rebounding, 47-36.

Wisconsin returns to action tonight when they take on the

Iowa Hawkeyes in Iowa City. Tip-off time is 7:30 and the game will be televised on WKOW-TV (Channel 27).

Big 10 roundup

Wrestlers fourth

By JOHN ANDREAS
of the Sports Staff

Wisconsin's wrestling team, who had high hopes going into this year's Big 10 championships, left Evanston, Illinois Saturday night with a fourth place finish.

"We could have done better," said assistant wrestling coach Russ Hellickson. "But, realistically we did not do that poorly considering the caliber of competition we faced."

THE BIG 10 has been one of the toughest wrestling conferences this year, having four teams ranked within the top ten in the country, three of which held the first three places.

As expected, the Big 10 meet was dominated by these four teams, as they took the first four places. Grabbing the Big 10 title were the Hawkeyes of Iowa with 151 points. Second place went to Michigan with 123 points and Michigan State placed third scoring 86-1/2 points.

The Badgers, in scoring a fourth

place total of 66 points, were lead by repeat title winner Rich Lawinger. Lawinger who won last year at 150 pounds, dropped a weight class this year to win at 142 lbs. Lawinger beat Bill Schuck of Michigan 4-0.

"We are hoping that he (Lawinger) will be Wisconsin's first NCAA champion," said Hellickson of the Badgers wrestling standout. The NCAA championships will be held in Ames, Iowa, March 13, 14 and 15.

IN ORDER TO qualify for the NCAA championships a wrestler must finish within the top four in the Big 10 finals. Wisconsin will be sending a five man contingent to Ames in two weeks.

Accompanying Lawinger will be teammates Ed Vatch, a second place finisher at 177 lbs, Pat Christenson, who won third place at 158 lbs, and Craig Horswill and Steve Lawinger, both fourth place finishers at 134 and 150 lbs, respectively.

Score Board

Fencers 3rd

Illinois, becoming the first Big 10 team to capture 25 conference titles in one sport, won the 46th annual fencing crown, Saturday.

Wisconsin, which finished third out of the five teams, was led by third and sixth place finishes in the sabre event by Stu Rosenberg and Dave DeWahl, respectively.

Coming through with fourth and fifth place finishes for Wisconsin were Eric Kaiser and Robert Tourdot in the foil event.

Badgers all day.

Pole vaulter Kim Scott finished second for Wisconsin, clearing 16'1".

Other Badger finishes were fourths by Tariq Mughal in the 60 yd. dash and Dick Moss in the 600 run. Four fifth place finishes were gained: Mark Grzesiak in the high jump, Mughal in the 300 run, Gary Williams in the 70 high hurdles, and Tim Rappe, Moss, Ed Lauzon, and Chuck Curtis in the mile relay.

Gymnasts last

Wisconsin's gymnastics team, which failed to place within the top three in any event, finished last in the Big 10 championship meet held Saturday.

Wisconsin, which scored 272.90 points, was left far behind title winner Iowa. Iowa, which scored a record 329 points in taking the conference title, beat out defending champion Michigan. Michigan came through with 322.2 points, good for second place.

Trackmen 4th

Wisconsin's track team, led by Dan Kowal and Mark Johnson finished fourth, well behind first place Indiana (57 points) Saturday in the Big 10 indoor track championships.

Kowal and Johnson finished one-two in the three mile, scoring 10 of the teams 29 points. It was the only first place finish for the

By splashing past Michigan, UW tankmen also erased a school of Wisconsin records. After the three day competition, all winning times were also Wisconsin pool records except for the 50 yard freestyle.

The table of records set this weekend reads like a tournament program. Badgers setting new Wisconsin records were Jeff Evans in the 500 yard freestyle; Brad Horner, 200 yard individual medley; Mike Imhoff, Paul Jarvie, Yves Riopel, Dan Striebel, 400 yard medley relay; Horner, 200 yard freestyle; Imhoff, 100 yard backstroke; Jarvie, 100 yard breaststroke; Evans, Horner, Bruce Preston, Striebel, 800 yard freestyle relay; Gregg Plummer 1650 yard freestyle; Imhoff, 200 yard backstroke; Jarvie, 200 yard breaststroke; and Wisconsin's 400 yard freestyle relay team.

Doc's swimmers capture another crown; UW 2nd

By ROD HENKE
of the Sports Staff

"What's up, Doc?" is the monogram stenciled on the backs of the Indiana swim team's warmup jackets; the Doc being James E. (Doc) Councilman, the Hoosiers' head coach.

But for a man called Doc, Councilman certainly brought a lot of headaches to the rest of the Big 10 swimming field over the weekend in the conference meet at the UW Natatorium.

WHILE THE Hoosiers carried off their 14th straight Big 10 title in the three-day meet, Wisconsin posted a strong showing and captured second place.

Indiana's dynasty locked up the meet with a staggering total of 851 points, while the Badgers had 530 and third-place Michigan 472.

Indiana set the pace in the opening event, the 500 yd. freestyle, as John Kinsella won the race for the fourth straight year, setting a pool record of 4:32.038 in the process.

For Wisconsin, freshman Jeff Evans set a Wisconsin school record at 4:37.838 but still finished fifth. Like Kinsella, he broke a mark that he had just set in the afternoon's preliminary event. Sophomore Gregg Plummer, an ex-Madison Memorial star, also broke the old school record with a time of 4:39.596. His time was good enough for sixth place.

HOPEFUL BADGER fans who

were still looking for a flaw in Indiana's powerhouse could only gape in silence as the second championship event unfolded. The 200 yard individual medley's top six finishers were all from Hoosiers.

At this point, Councilman was heard to say, "that's all, folks."

The winner, Fred Tyler a sophomore from Winter Park, Florida turned in a time of 1:54.649 good enough for a new Big 10 record. The old mark was held by Gary Hall of Indiana set in 1973. Tyler's time is also a new pool record eclipsing a time turned in by Indiana swimmer John Murphy in the preliminary event.

The focus of the meet then turned toward the battle for second place between Wisconsin and Michigan.

GUS STAGER, Michigan's coach said, "The real contest in this meet is between the Badgers and us for the runner-up spot, and then Illinois, Michigan State, and Ohio State."

After the meet Badger coach Jack Pettinger said, "The kids are really happy about the meet. Taking second place in the Big 10 has been our goal all season."

To capture the runner-up position, UW swimmers had to upset Michigan. Until Saturday, the Wolverines had held the second place spot for the past 13 years. The 2nd place finish was UW's highest since 1925.

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