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Negotiations have again been broken off and will not resume in the abby takeover near Gresham until there is an "atmosphere of friendliness...and we can meet in a place that is peaceful and safe," according to Dennis Banks, American Indian Movement leader.

National guard troops were told Monday to tighten security in the inner ring surrounding the house formerly operated by the Alexian Brothers, a Chicago based Roman Catholic order.

The Indians occupying the abby which had been vacant since 1968, are demanding the estate be turned over to the Menominees for use as a hospital, clinic or alcoholism treatment center.

Cardinal staff members have been monitoring the situation in Gresham and Madison since the takeover New Years Day. Michael Kienitz has prepared a pictorial report, which is on page 6 and 7 of today's paper.

Soglin announces p. 5



photo by Micheal Kienitz

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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VOL. LXXXV. No. 76

The University of Wisconsin-Madison

Tuesday, January 14, 1975

on the economy

Ford: "We are in trouble"

WASHINGTON AP — President Ford proposed a \$16-billion anti-recession tax cut Monday night, asking Congress to vote cash rebates of up to \$1,000 for individual taxpayers.

Ford outlined a \$46-billion economic and energy package in a nationally broadcast address, calling for higher taxes on oil and natural gas that experts said could increase retail gasoline prices by about a nickel a gallon.

As Ford was telling Americans "we are in trouble" with a deepening recession, White House officials were spelling out details of proposals he will present to Congress in his State of the Union message on Wednesday.

THAT ADDRESS TO CONGRESS, the officials said, will call for permanent reductions in the tax rates for individuals, a cut from 48 per cent to 42 per cent in the corporate tax rate, a doubling of the low-income tax allowance and a \$150 tax credit for homeowners who insulate their houses or take other energy-saving steps.

In his 20 minute television and radio address, Ford declared, "we have no choice" but to put "our domestic house in order." The program he outlined to the public included these major points:

- The immediate tax cut implemented by giving 12 per cent cash rebates, up to a maximum of \$1,000 per tax return, to individuals based on their 1974 tax payments.

- Higher taxes on foreign and domestic oil, natural gas and windfall profits of oil producers, to bring in \$30 billion, which would be returned to the economy under procedures Ford did not describe in detail in his speech.

- A one-year increase in the investment tax credit to 12 per cent, this giving industry a \$4-billion tax break to spur plant expansion and create more jobs.

- A one-year moratorium on new federal spending programs to hold down the budget deficit, and a 5 per cent limit on increases in federal salaries and pension benefits paid from the U.S. Treasury.

- An oil allocation program to insure such areas as New England of adequate fuel, a five-year delay on stiffer auto pollution standards, and stepped-up energy conservation efforts to cut foreign oil imports by one million barrels a day this year.

FORD WAS NOT SPECIFIC in his speech on how the \$30 billion in "energy tax revenues" would be raised and how it then would be returned to the economy. But White House officials gave newsmen an outline on the detailed program the President will present to Congress on Wednesday. They said the steps he would propose included: (1) An immediate tariff on foreign crude oil, starting at \$1 and going to \$3 a barrel in three months. This would be done by executive order, without congressional action. (2) A recommendation that Congress place a \$2-per-barrel excise tax on domestic oil and an equivalent tax on natural gas amounting to 37 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. When these taxes go into effect, the tariff on foreign oil would then be reduced to \$2 a barrel. (3) A windfall profits tax on oil producers which officials estimated would bring in more than \$12 billion. Coupled with the \$18 billion they said would be

raised by the levies on oil and natural gas, this would give the federal Treasury \$30 billion which then would be redistributed.

Under Ford's plan, officials said there would be permanent downward adjustments in the tax rates on individuals. They refused to give specifics, but did say the corporate tax rate would be cut from 48 per cent to 42 per cent for 1975 under the Ford plan, thus reducing corporate taxes by \$6 billion.

They said Ford also will ask that individuals who pay no income taxes because of low earnings be granted cash payments of about \$80 per person, and that the current \$1,300 low income allowance for couples be increased to \$2,600. Families earning less than this amount would not be required to file annual returns.

Still another Ford proposal called for a \$150 tax credit to home owners who add insulation, storm

windows and similar energy-saving improvements to their residences.

One source said Ford's plan for "energy tax revenues" to be returned to the economy calls for a portion of the \$30 billion to be used to make cash payments of up to \$80 per person to low-income individuals who pay no income taxes and thus presumably would not join in benefits of his proposed 12 per cent tax cut.

More static at WHA?

By ART CAMOSY
of the Cardinal Staff

Since last December's review hearings into the firing of WHA-TV producer Tom Simon, a few changes have been made at WHA.

Executive Producer Peter Fenney, who anchors the nightly public affairs program, "Target: The City," has apparently been relieved of a portion of his programming authority following his testimony at the Simon hearings.

SIMON WAS FIRED from the Target series by station manager Tony Tiano on Oct. 3 after producing five segments for the program. Simon produced pieces on the opening of Gallery 853, People's Video, drug usage in Madison, the First Wisconsin Bank protest, and an interview with mayoral assistants Phil Ball and Jim Rowen.

During his testimony Fenney said, "I didn't feel Tom had a chance to show himself. I told Mr. Tiano that firing was an inappropriate action at the time — it was too quick."

It now appears that Tiano considers it inappropriate to allow Fenney sole discretion as to what gets aired on the Target show.

Fenney said his programming authority has been reduced since the hearings but doesn't believe the two matters are related; however, he wasn't told of any changes in his authority until after he testified.

"The Programming Director will take over with respect to content," Fenney said, "to obtain broader based community ascertainment."

TIANO SAID changes had been made, but not of a major nature. "The entire management team has always been involved in public affairs presentations," he said. As to the specific nature of these changes, Tiano said, "The nature of the changes have been internal personnel changes that I don't feel are appropriate to discuss with the press."

Denise Tabet, associate producer for Target said the changes aren't punitive but do require the producers to give a



Photo by Glenn Ehrlich

one month notice to Programming Director Larry Dickerson to allow him time to promote the segment.

Dickerson testified against Simon at the review hearings. He came to WHA from Albuquerque, New Mexico where he had worked under Tiano at Station KNME.



STUDENTS WITH physical handicaps are a definite minority in Madison — but it shouldn't have to be that way.

Task force to plan UW system cutbacks

By JUDY ENDEJAN
of the Cardinal Staff

UW System President John Weaver will appoint a task force this week to plan possible cutbacks or phase outs of some existing UW system campuses and programs.

Frank J. Pelisek, president of the UW Board of Regents, asked Weaver to name the task force in response to Gov. Patrick Lucey's letter last week asking for UW system fiscal cutbacks.

While calling the people of Wisconsin "generous" for the support they have given to Wisconsin higher education, Lucey nevertheless told the university to cut back because of the state's current tight budget situation in a time of both recession and inflation.

LUCEY REMINDED the university in his letter that they should prepare for the decades ahead of declining student enrollments by economizing now in order to preserve the health and integrity of the university in the future.

The task force, to consist of 20 to 25 members, must develop a plan

for the governor for the cutbacks by April 15.

Regent Arthur De Bardeleben (Park Falls) protested the short time limit. "Personally, I don't see how a study can be completed by April 15. This would result in hasty, ill-conceived conclusions," he said.

Pelisek reassured De Bardeleben that the task force report would serve as a guideline and not as a detailed plan.

THE CAMPUSES most likely to be closed in the event of stringent tightening would be two-year campuses. Campuses such as UW-Richland Center or UW-Baraboo each have little over 300 students.

PRESIDENT WEAVER, complying rather reluctantly with the governor's request, warned, "If the retrenchment needs of our days are in fact to be determined to be such that our traditional quality goals in public higher education cannot be met throughout the system...with the dollars that are determined to be available, then there can be no question but what a trimming of size, programs and numbers of people served must come."

Handicapped here face 'inactive discrimination'

This is Part I of a two part series. Part II will appear on Wednesday.

By SHELAGH KEALY
of the Cardinal Staff

"There is a lot of inactive discrimination, people just don't think of the handicapped when they are designing buildings; it is difficult to get around," said Pete Hanson of Vocational Rehabilitation in Madison. "Public education is really a big problem," he continued. "People tend to shy away from people with physical handicaps. I don't think that in a student population, most students in wheelchairs are accepted generally very well by other students."

Everyone in the University refers the physically handicapped, who are accepted as students here, to the Vocational Rehabilitation Counseling center, which is a state run institution. The Vocational Rehabilitation people do the work for the University in 'handling' their handicapped.

Pete Hanson works with a lot of the students involved in the Vocational Rehabilitation programs. Proxy registration services are provided for handicapped, escort help, general counseling, job placement, and acting as a liaison between the student and the University are the major functions of Vocational Rehabilitation in dealing with the handicapped in the university.

There are now over 36,000 people on the Madison campus; only 10-15 of them are considered physically handicapped. This means they require a limited amount of assistance to get around. The majority of buildings used for undergraduate classes on this campus are located on Bascom Hill or similar inclines so for those who do need help it can be quite difficult.

The university has cooperated in a number of ways to provide assistance for the handicapped but, the limited number of services available are in need of revision and expansion.

Beginning with admissions, there are no exceptions made in the acceptance of handicapped people to the Madison campus. If a student has the number of high school units required of any prospective Freshman, they are accepted.

ACCORDING TO TOM JOHNSON in the Admissions Office, "No distinction is made in admissions. As a matter of fact," Johnson said, "there is a question on the Application form which asks, 'Do you have a physical handicap for which you need special assistance or attention?' This information has not been compiled for years. The question should be eliminated, the data is not used."

The Admissions Office sends pamphlets to all incoming or interested freshmen. There is a paragraph in the booklet which refers the handicapped to the Vocational Rehabilitation Handicapped Student Counseling Center. The University also lists the classrooms which are considered inaccessible to wheelchairs in the Timetable each semester, but last semester, someone forgot to put it in the Timetable. Johnson also mentioned an Ad Hoc Committee which is

supposed to handle Handicapped Students problems. But Johnson could not remember the last time the committee met, or who was really on the committee.

Jack Kellisvig is the Director of Undergraduate Orientation. His office is responsible for the summer orientation programs (SOAR) on the Madison campus. "We don't do anything special for handicapped," Kellisvig said, "if we need anything we usually go to the Vocational Rehabilitation people." Kellisvig also spoke about the Ad Hoc Committee, "It didn't meet this semester," and he could not remember when it met last; but his office is represented on the committee.

"We have maybe two or three a year," said Larry Halle, Director of Housing for the University, referring to handicapped students. "I think in many cases they prefer to live with others who can help them," he continued. There is no question on the housing application regarding a student with a physical handicap. "We anticipate that people will let us know," Halle said.

"WE RECOGNIZE THEY NEED TO be assigned to a building with no steps to negotiate, elevators, and curb cuts so they can get around," he explained. "We try to earmark certain rooms which can be used every year, we've lowered the phone and changed the toilet stalls where we know there will be handicapped. We admit it's not the best situation," Halle said.

Halle believes the handicapped who do live in University housing find it reasonable, "or they wouldn't live with us." He continued, "this is a group living situation with stresses, and some handicapped might not want to deal with that problem also."

The Office of Student Housing is also on the Ad Hoc Committee, but they're not sure when it met last or when it will meet again.

ACCORDING TO HANSON THE Health Service and parking facilities cooperate well to help the handicapped. There is a universal sticker for cars which are driven by the handicapped in the University. The sticker enables them to park with little trouble. "I think the University has done quite a lot, but there is a lot of untapped potential in the University." One of the improvements he suggested the University adopt is an adaptive physical education program. "This would allow the handicapped to get involved in a physical education program geared toward developing themselves physically, taking their limitations into consideration," Hanson said.

Right now the two lecture halls which are considered inaccessible to wheelchairs by Hanson and the university are B-10 Commerce and 125 Ag Hall. The students do not need to restrict their choice of classes to halls considered accessible though. Through Vocational Rehabilitation it has been arranged to have lectures taped, and in one instance a special telephone outlet was set up to allow the student to hear the lecture and ask questions.

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Gene throws his hat in

By JONATHAN DORFMAN
and
KEMING KUO
of the Cardinal Staff

Outside the Edgewater hotel Sunday, the frozen lake was a reminder of the sub-zero cold; inside the Edgewater's room 65, former Senator Eugene McCarthy tried to ignore Curt Gowdy's play-by-play of the home team Vikings' super bowl defeat. ("If I'm president, we'll black out all football on TV").

THREE HOURS LATER, McCarthy, 58, formally announced his candidacy for the presidency of the United States before 650 persons at the Capitol Theater.

It was McCarthy's third try for the Oval Office but this time the rallying point was not opposition

to the Vietnam War nor was his "party" the Democrats.

THE CONSTITUTIONALITY OF the government is the issue now, and his vehicle is the Committee for a Constitutional Presidency, (CCP).

"We need 38 percent to win," group member Don Saur said of the CCP's vote percentage goal. The Committee based its campaign optimism on a Gallup poll showing a third of the electorate calling itself "independent."

McCarthy's "independent" organization was established to educate the American public about the abuses of the executive branch of government. The title describes the goal of this committee. McCarthy, its "honorary chairman", is centering his campaign around a strict in-

terpretation of the Constitution. The Committee believes that the architects of the American Constitution did not want the President tied to a particular party or interest group.

THE PRESENT TWO-PARTY system of electoral government has adopted what McCarthy interprets as an unconstitutional concept of the presidency and the procedures by which the candidates are chosen and elected. He is concerned with the "over-personalization of the presidency." The Constitutional limits of the Executive branch with respect to the other branches of government should be maintained, said McCarthy.

McCarthy also believes that the process by which parties choose their candidates is un-

constitutional. The primary and convention mechanisms are "illegal and unfair". The 1968 Chicago Democratic Convention left McCarthy with foul taste for the "extraconstitutional mechanisms of primaries and conventions", which he calls "illegal and unfair."

HIS CONCEPT OF the "Constitutional presidency", placed him at odds with many liberal Democrats during his 1968 campaign. "The Kennedy faction of the party criticized me for

warning about the dangers of the growth of the office of the Presidency," said McCarthy.

Citing Truman as an example, McCarthy said that it is possible to be both a "strong" and a "Constitutional" President. Long before Arthur Schlesinger's discovery of the "imperial presidency" and long before Richard Nixon sank in the swamps of Watergate, McCarthy was warning against the excesses of presidential power. His 1968 presidential effort was centered on an end to the Vietnam

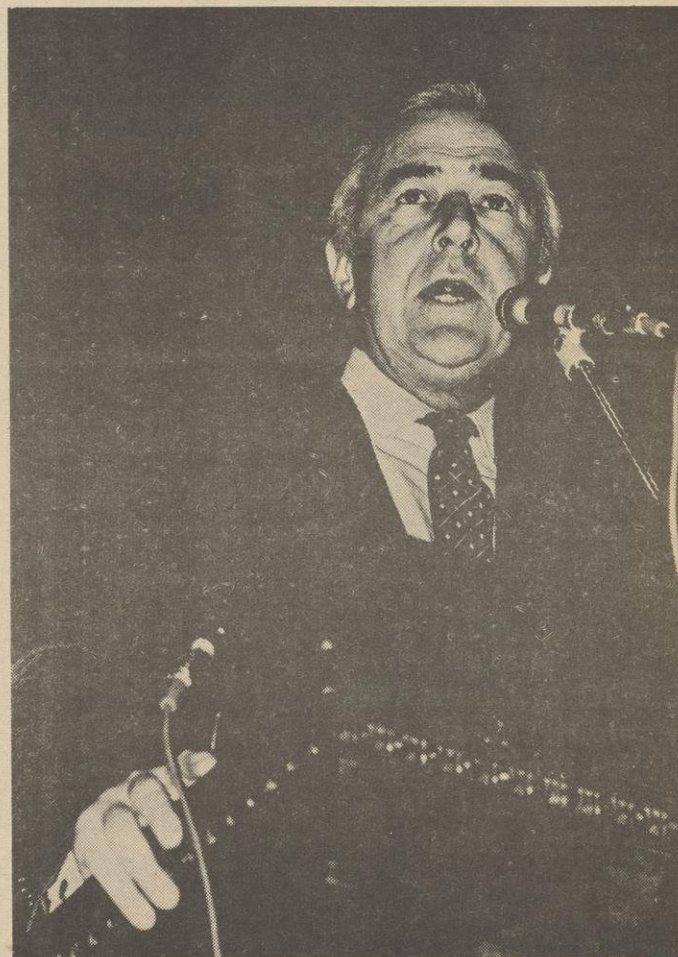


photo by Micheal Kienitz

Gene McCarthy once again hits the Presidential campaign trail, this time as an Independent. McCarthy made his announcement Sunday night.

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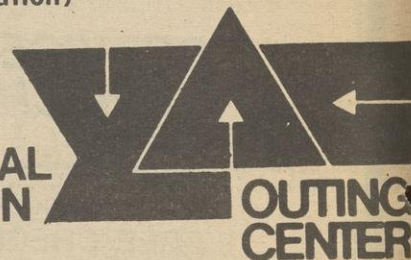
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Soglin makes it official

By CHUCK RAMSAY
of the Cardinal Staff

"Yeah, you could say I'm going to be seeking a second term," Mayor Paul Soglin said as he walked into a klieg-lit press conference room Monday to formally announce his candidacy.

In making public his intentions to run again, Soglin based his candidacy on his first term record, citing improved mass transportation, initiation of the revitalization of the central city (State St. Mall), and resolution of the long-standing auditorium debate. He said he hoped to continue implementing social service oriented programs begun in the 1975 budget year.

SOGLIN SAID HE intended to run a "vigorous" and issue-oriented campaign, and appear at forums and discussions, as he had in 1973. "This time I've got some time limitations, however," he said, listing mayoral and civic duties that would restrict campaigning time.

Soglin's candidacy came after several weeks of speculation about possible opponents who were being recruited to run against him. He denied insinuations that his announcement was delayed until an opponent had entered the race against him. "We're just getting back from

vacations right now," he said with a straight face.

Soglin discounted a lowered voter turnout in the central city, with 20,000 names (mostly 1972 voter registrations) purged from city vote lists last week, and the University in recess on the April 1 election date.

"The central city vote is critical," Soglin said. "And it is an essential vote, but it's an erratic vote—it only comes out on special occasions. I do think that the support for me has definitely increased in the city in the last two years. The most negative thing in this election is voter apathy."

THE MAYOR promised that his campaign organization would be "broad-based" and would seek labor and contributions from many sources, with a \$50 limit per person. Mayoral candidates are limited to \$17,500 budgets this year.

With one week left before filing deadline for the primary, Soglin said he still expected persons to enter the race against him. "The fur will fly before it is all over, there's no doubt about that," he said.

One expected opponent, Ald. Michael Ley (18th Dist.) an-

nounced his intentions to run again for alderman last week, while other candidates, including School Board members Douglas Onsager and Douglas Christenson are expected to declare later this week.

In another election announcement Monday, **Daily Cardinal** columnist Richard Gross declared his intention to run for the Ninth District aldermanic seat being vacated by Susan Kay Phillips. Gross has held staff positions on Soglin's and Mary Kay Baum's campaign committees.

"The central city has been the victim of the growing urban problems in Madison," Gross said. He listed city involvement in housing, zoning, and program planning as goals he will campaign for.

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war. America's involvement was the result of the Constitutional abuses of the presidency. The emphasis of McCarthy's third campaign for the presidency is on correcting the fundamental problems of that office.

McCARTHY'S BREAK WITH the Democratic party stems from its "demonstrative failure" in dealing with the poor, the unemployed, and the resources of the country.

"The Democratic party is no longer the way to select the President . . . and I've never expected much of the Republicans," said McCarthy.

"In the 1968 campaign the Democrats didn't pay much attention to these issues. Today they are divided, he continued, "there are so many candidates and so many views leading to general confusion within the party."

"THE DEMOCRATS WERE supposed to be the party of initiative and leadership. Instead, they have become a party of compromise," said McCarthy. "They have retreated from their responsibility."

He also questions his former party's vitality. "In two elections they couldn't defeat Richard Nixon."

McCarthy counter-charges that his campaign is similar to that of Senator George McGovern's campaign in 1968 and 1972. He sees McGovern as essentially a party man.

"McGOVERN PLEDGED HIS loyalty prior to the 1968 Democratic Convention to whomever the party nominated," said McCarthy. "But I never made such a commitment." (McCarthy didn't declare his support for Senator Hubert Humphrey, the Democratic

nominee, until a week before the election.)

The public's memory is still fresh with Sen. Sam Ervin's emphasis on the Constitution and its triumph over an Imperial presidency. McCarthy has not yet thought about having a running mate, suggesting his supporters may decide that. These factors are seen to be helpful to McCarthy's campaign.

EVEN WITH DISMAL reports of voter apathy — especially among the young — McCarthy expressed confidence that he could initiate a similar grass-roots campaign which was the hallmark of his 1968 presidential race. He is expecting his support from those not deeply in the democratic party as well as the independents.

Many of the CCP members are impressed with McCarthy's personal ethics saying he is "moral", "rational", "unpretentious", and "not self-centered".

NOTICEABLE IS McCarthy's lack of knee-jerk reaction rhetoric other politicians often exhibit. He frankly admits the need "for an hour or two" to clearly state his positions which might cause consternation among the non-event — and non-statement-loving electorate. Some members of the Capitol Theater audience seemed frustrated and unenthusiastic when McCarthy did not give explicit answers to the varied questions thrown at him.

Other's are troubled by McCarthy's calm and philosophical style. They suggest that a campaign without Haldeman is PR. Selling of the President tactics, a candidate cannot win in the political arena. In short, McCarthy is a candidate that doesn't strike you as a politician.

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"We are the landlords..."

photos by Michael Kienitz



Dennis Banks, American Indian Movement leader fields questions from the press upon his arrival.



The smokey charred remains of the building which formally housed A.I.M. Headquarters in Keshena Wisconsin.



Neal Hawpetoss chosen spokesperson for the Menominee Warriors Society.



"You go that way and we'll go this way."



Guarding the flag in front of the Shawano County Sheriffs Department.



An Indian youth marches joyfully down a Shawano city street.

**...and the rent
is overdue."**

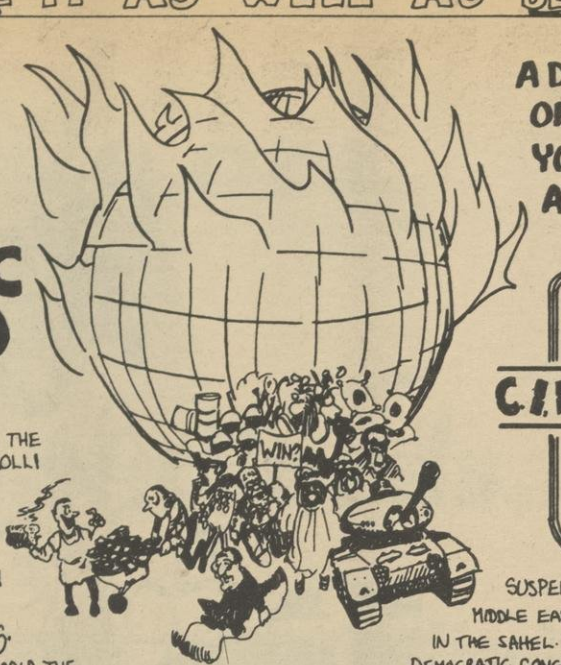
**--Russell Means at
Gresham, Jan. 11. 1975**



Native Americans peacefully assemble in front of armed police.

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Letters

To the Editor:

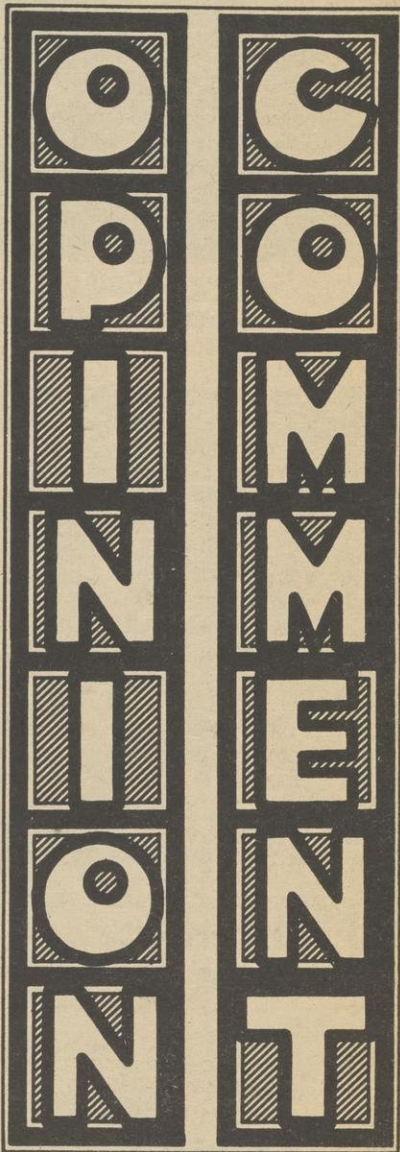
I offer this letter in reply to the claims of Professor Michael Hakeem, published December 5, 1974.

It is beyond my comprehension that a professor of such long standing could write such a confused letter unless it was in a moment of emotional outburst. In your letter you have suggested that students have no ability to recognize when a person explains things clearly, organizes lectures coherently, uses properly selected readings, responds to student suggestions, interests, and reactions intelligently, grades papers and exams fairly, coordinates readings and lectures effectively; who, in short, realizes his responsibility to his students and to his profession. Your bitter taste of the past and the present is reflected in your feeling that the evaluation is a tool of destruction rather than of compliment.

In reference to your beliefs concerning the 'assurance that students are competent to make a professional judgement...that (their opinion) will be the basis of decisions regarding retention, promotion, and salary of faculty,' I refer you to the workings of the Sociology Dept. Within it you have a faculty Evaluation Board that handles the judgements of these areas. It reviews each faculty member's contributions in community service, research, publication, and teaching. A computerized, statistical analysis of student evaluations is submitted to them and taken into consideration. It is not, 'the single, most important source of this judgement' and is not the basis of the decision. I challenge you to evidence such an evaluation that states what you claim.

Sir, by your own admittance, you have not administered these

evaluations. If the system is so blatantly weighted toward the judgement of the unsophisticated students, how, then, do you clarify your position on the pay scale after so many years of tenure? Is



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—Orestes A. Brownson, 1840

it the students, the system, or you?

Respectfully,
Dennis L. Wanless
Student - UW Madison

To the Editor:

I was surprised and dismayed to see Co-op Threads bad-mouthed by your paper. I shop there regularly and know a couple of the members and I know that the things you stated are not true. For one thing, "the Co-op" doesn't take any money for itself. The store's expenses are paid for by the members according to how much they sell during a month and what the store's expenses for that month are. They do have some things in the store which I feel are over-priced, but that is because each member prices her own things. For the most part their prices are fair (especially when compared to other State St. stores) and are often lower than regular stores. And they personally guarantee every article in the store.

Your article also failed to mention the political differences between shopping at the Co-op and at other stores. It is the only business in Madison I know of that is run completely for and by women. And they don't make their

money by the exploitation of factory workers either. They do all the work themselves. If people would patronize the Co-op, but not buy those things which are over-priced, they would be doing the Co-op and the community a service. We have seen the Yellow Tower Co-op and the WSA Store fold due to lack of support. I would hate to see the same happen to Co-op Threads because of an erroneous article by the Cardinal.

Sincerely,
Gwen E. Gore

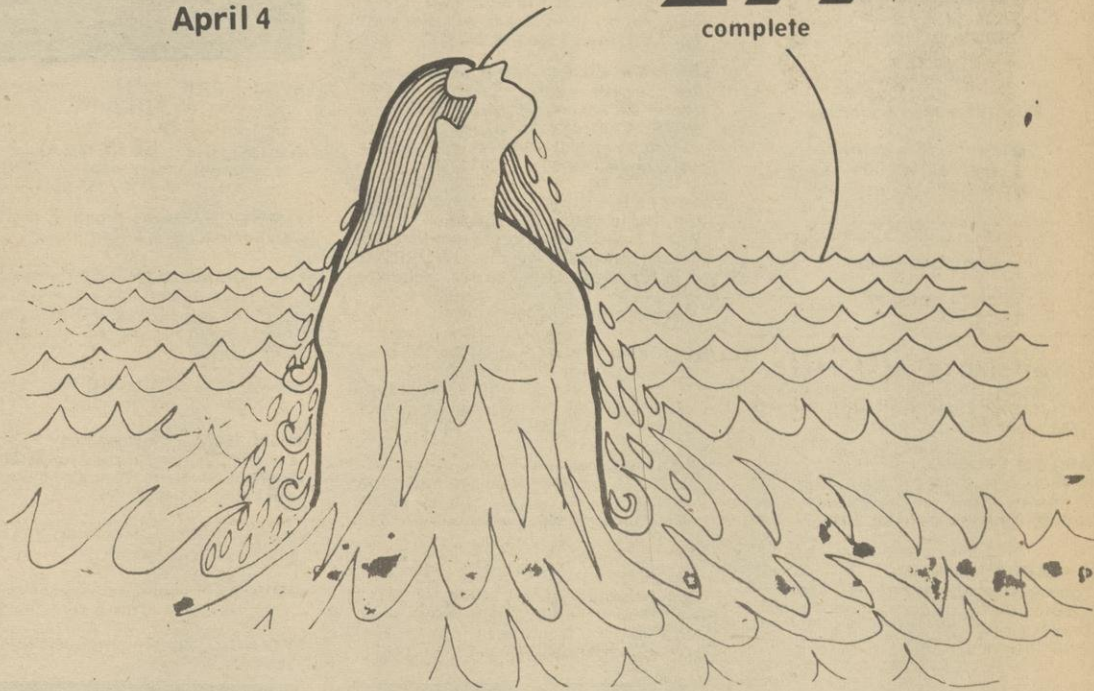
The Daily Cardinal encourages its readers to write letters To the Editor about issues presented in the paper or other areas of readers' concern. Please keep them short and include your name and telephone number. We reserve the right to edit them for grammar and spelling, not content. Address your comments to:

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The Daily Cardinal
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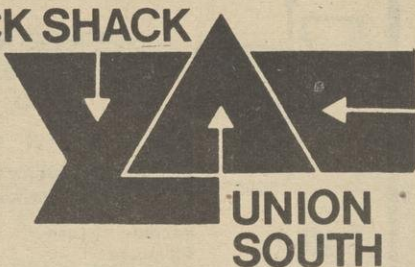
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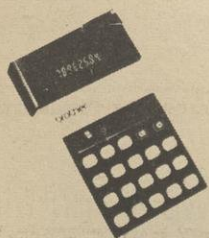
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V	E	T	L	E	H	A	R	D	I
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C	A	T	L	I	N	D	U	B	O
L	E	V	T	E		E	G	E	S

ACROSS

- 1 Priest's garment
- 4 Tear jerker
- 9 Glutton (coll.)
- 12 Meadow
- 13 Unsophisticated
- 14 Fish eggs
- 15 Encircle
- 17 Secret
- 19 Tonality
- 20 Slavic language
- 21 Bearing
- 23 Cocktail: Rob
- 24 Nuisance
- 27 Unit of corn
- 28 Posed
- 29 Beau
- 30 Conjunction
- 31 Firmament
- 32 Unit of weight in India
- 33 Concerning
- 34 Florentine painter
- 36 Place
- 37 Pale
- 38 River that flows into the North Sea
- 39 Slow-moving boat
- 40 Roams about
- 41 Kind of plaster
- 43 Counterpart of guy
- 44 Partition
- 46 Rascal
- 49 Cover with frosting
- 50 Nothing
- 52 " — to a Grecian Urn"
- 53 Mongrel
- 54 Dropsy
- 55 Flavoring the sale of liquor

DOWN

- 1 School subject (lab.)
- 2 Garland
- 3 Person who attracts the customers
- 4 Sole
- 5 No (Scott.)
- 6 Two (Roman)
- 7 Reproductive gland
- 8 Ancient fiddler
- 9 Chatters
- 10 Electrically charged atom
- 11 Turn to the right
- 16 Retreat
- 18 Gambol
- 20 Folding bed
- 21 Powdery
- 22 Suffix: process, condition
- 23 Beam
- 25 Mus. instr.
- 26 Twixt 12 and 20
- 28 A thin runner
- 29 Obtain
- 31 Jack
- 32 Kind of sandwich
- 35 It even stays hot in the refrigerator
- 36 Infectious matter
- 37 Flounder
- 39 Shy
- 40 Needlefish
- 42 Ancient Scandinavian poem
- 43 Celebration
- 44 Attack
- 45 Old French coin
- 46 Pep
- 47 Dutch city
- 48 A certain offensive
- 51 Personal pronoun

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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James Bond

(continued from page 11)

agents, are sinisterly non-Western. It takes Her Majesty's Secret Service's ace ombudsman to clean out this rats nest of usurpers, to keep sun rays clean for our own monopolists and agents.

The film moves at a spanking pace, the women droop into Bond's arms, his enemies are dispatched after breathtaking chases. The setting is Southeast Asia, in Thailand, and Britain acquits itself after a fashion.

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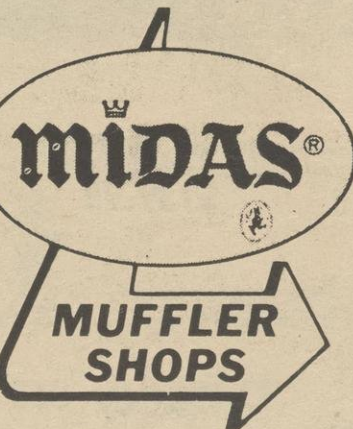
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Sun of 007

By CRAIG SILVERMAN
of the Fine Arts Staff

The hallmark of our age is no longer the threat of numbskull superpowers nuking the world into cosmic dust as it is the fear that our great industrial economies are sucking the earth dry of natural resources and shamelessly, mindlessly fucking mother nature over in the process. The only metamorphosis is, to be exact, the arrival of awareness of the situation into the cultural mythology. Hence, James Bond doesn't charge around in his Austin Healy to keep A-Bombs from cold war enemies or eccentric tycoons of villainy, but charges around trying to keep the good guys on the inside track in the world wide race to exploit the sun. He succeeds in keeping the latest technical advance in harnessing solar energy in the hands of numbskull superpowers, in The

Man With The Golden Gun, playing at the Orpheum.

It is exciting tripe. Christopher Lee, of Dracula fame, plays Bond's arch enemy, Scaramanga, a cultivated sadist and sharpshooter, and Roger Moore, of TV's The Saint, plays a suave and psychopathic James Bond, the old slick foil and wench with a license to kill.

Scaramanga is a professional assassin who uses golden bullets to add a little class to his operation. A Jap fatcat has developed something called the solar adjutator, the missing link between expensive and cheap use of solar energy. He uses nefarious means to consolidate his economic power, and hires Scaramanga to rub out certain enemies. There is a subplot involved here, some sly propaganda, for all these monopolists and their minions and

(continued on page 10)



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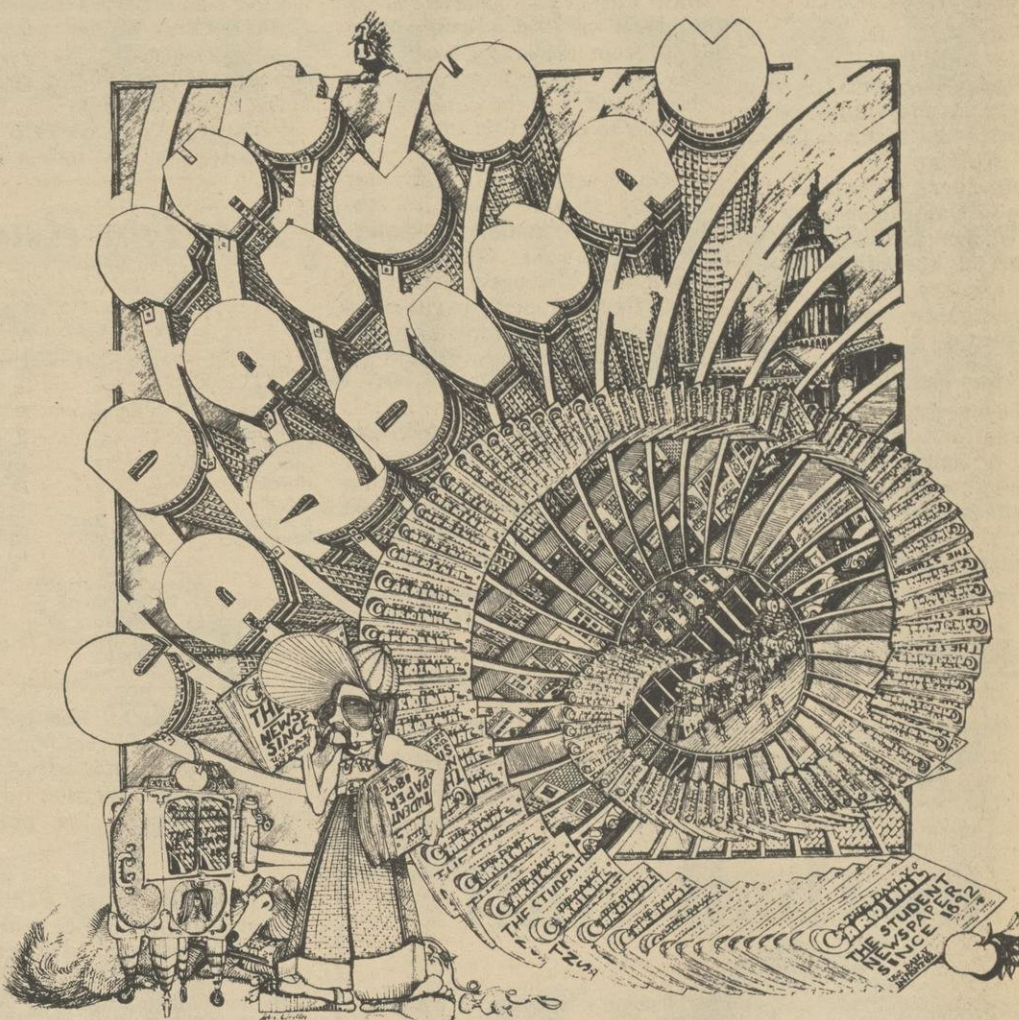
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Bows to Illini 72-56

UW remains in cellar

Special to the Cardinal

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The Wisconsin basketball team dug itself deeper into the Big Ten cellar here Monday night with a 72-56 defeat at the hands of Illinois in Assembly Hall.

The Badgers, despite the presence of Dale Koehler for the first time since Dec. 28, incurred their sixth straight defeat. Wisconsin is now winless in four conference games and has a 3-8 overall record.

ILLINOIS, now 2-3 in the Big Ten and 6-6 overall, was paced by the 29 point performance of Otho Tucker, a lanky guard whose deadly long range shooting in the first half spelled the Badgers' doom.

Tucker, a 6 foot 6 inch senior

from Paris, Ill., poured in 20 points in the first half, many on shots from 18 feet or better. He was held to only 9 points in the second half, but the damage was too late to correct by then.

"Once again, it was our inability to put points on the board and our inability to contain Tucker," said Coach John Powless of Wisconsin. "Tucker's super first half totally put us out of the game. We attempted to front him down below, but we didn't get any weak side help."

And the Badgers didn't get any help from Koehler, who played for the first time since he suffered a severely sprained ankle against Georgia in the Milwaukee Classic. Koehler, the lifeblood of the

Badger squad, played much of the game but only scored two points on a lone field goal in the first half. Marcus McCoy led Wisconsin scorers with 18 points.

"DALE ATTEMPTED TO contribute and that took a lot of

Big Ten Race

	Big Ten		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Indiana	4	0	15	0
Purdue	4	1	9	4
Minnesota	3	2	10	3
Michigan	2	2	9	3
Michigan St.	2	2	8	3
Ohio St.	2	2	7	7
Illinois	2	3	6	6
Iowa	2	3	5	8
Northwestern	1	3	3	9
Wisconsin	0	4	3	8

Monday's Results

Illinois 72, Wisconsin 56
Indiana 79, Minnesota 59
Purdue 73, Northwestern 72 (OT)
Ohio St. 94, Iowa 77

guts on his part," Powless said. "His presence is a plus for us even though he's less than 100 per cent. He made the decision to play midway through the pregame warmup."

Wisconsin, which ended up shooting a frigid 33 per cent from the floor compared to 62 per cent for Illinois, stayed with the Illini in the first half and had a 15-14 lead. But then Tucker went to work as he scored 12 of the next 21 Illinois points and the Badgers trailed at half time, 36-26.

In the second half, Wisconsin narrowed the gap to 42-38 when sophomore Pete Brey provided some spark with 6 points. Tucker then added two more points on a lay-up, and aided by field goals by Rick Schmidt and Mike Washington, the Illini pulled away to a commanding 48-38 lead and were never threatened after that.

Both Wisconsin and Illinois were guilty of ragged play at times and the Badgers ended up with 26 turnovers. "We played with very little confidence and very little enthusiasm," Powless said.

The Badgers return to Big Ten action Saturday in the Fieldhouse when they play host to Ohio State.

WISCONSIN—McCoy 6 6-7 18, Colbert 3 2-8, McCauley 2 3-5, Brey 3 0 1-6, Paterick 2 0-0 4, Johnson 1 1-3 3, Koehler 1 0-0 2, Hardy 1 0-0 2, Luchsinger 1 0-0 2, Falk 1 0-0 2, Czajowski 1 0-0 2. 26-30-56

ILLINOIS—Tucker 13 3-7 29, Schmidt 4 6-7 14, Washington 6 2-3 14, Carmichael 1 4-4 6, Johnson 0 2-2 2, Williams 1 0-0 2, Adams 1 0-2 2, Farham 1 0-2, Matthews 0 1-2 1, Gerhardt 0 0-0 0, Leighty 0 0-0 0. 36-36-72

Attendance—6,117.

This and That

Selcer leaves football staff

Happenings on the Wisconsin sports scene while you were gone for the Christmas Holidays...

Dick Selcer, defensive backfield coach for the Wisconsin football team the past three seasons, resigned his post Jan. 3 to become defensive coordinator at Kansas State. Selcer, who was head coach at Xavier University in Ohio before coming to Wisconsin, will serve under Ellis Rainsberger, another Wisconsin assistant who left Madison following the 1974 season. Selcer said he regretted leaving the Badger program at this time, but felt the move was in his best interests. He added that he would like to become head coach at a major university some day...

Wisconsin's powerful swimming team enjoyed a highly successful weekend Jan. 10-11. The Badgers edged a top notch Michigan squad at Ann Arbor, 66-57, and then whipped Michigan State at East Lansing, 69-54. The victory over the Spartans was the first ever at East Lansing for a Wisconsin swimming team...

Dean Talafous, former Wisconsin hockey star who gave up his senior year of eligibility to sign a National Hockey League contract, was recently traded to the Minnesota North Stars from the Atlanta Flames in exchange for defenseman Barry Gibbs...

The Wisconsin wrestling team pulled a major upset Jan. 4 when it beat the Iowa State Cyclones in a dual meet in the Fieldhouse, 17-15. The Cyclones had been rated third in the nation...The Badgers also won two meets at Minneapolis Jan. 11. Wisconsin, under coach Duane Kleven, beat Arizona (33-5) and Minnesota (28-6)...

Coach John Powless and his Wisconsin basketball team had their problems. Going into Monday night's game against Illinois, the Badgers stood 0-3 in the Big Ten after defeats to Minnesota (61-46), Northwestern (69-66) and Purdue (88-49). Against the Boilermakers, Wisconsin managed only 15 points in the second half after trailing by three at intermission...On the other side of the line, the women's basketball team dumped UW-Green Bay in the Fieldhouse, 45-38. Bev Buhr led Wisconsin with 10 points. The Badgers return to action Saturday against a tough UW-La Crosse outfit. Game time is 4 p.m. in the Fieldhouse...

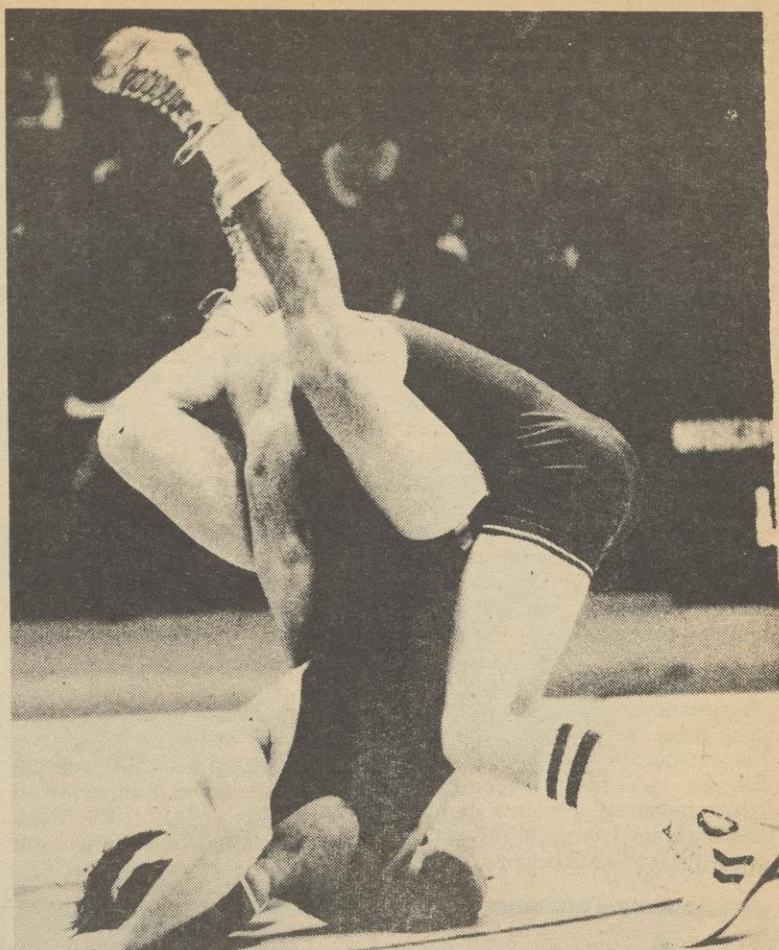


photo by Micheal Kienitz

Wisconsin's Jack Reinwald (top) has the advantage over his UWM opponent in their match last night at the Fieldhouse..The Badgers romped 52-0.

Badger wrestlers whip UWM 52-0

By ERIC GALE
of the Sports Staff

The UW wrestling team, spurred on by the announcement that it had been ranked fourth nationally in the latest "Amateur Wrestling News" college poll, dismantled the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 52-0 Monday night at the Fieldhouse.

The Badgers amassed five pins in the course of the evening and relieved Coach Duane Kleven who had been concerned over the squad's previous total of only one pin in four earlier dual meets.

KLEVEN, in fact, expressed delight in all phases of his team's performance against the Panthers. "We're a veteran team and we seemed to have quite a bit of confidence in ourselves tonight," he said.

Craig Horswill, a junior wrestling at 134 lbs., recorded the first Wisconsin pin of the night against UWM's Bruce Lancer.

After Steve Evans disposed of Milanko Djurdulov on points, 13-1, to win the 150 lb. match, freshman Lee Kemp began a string of three consecutive Badger pins by

covering Tom Toonen at the 5:47 mark. Steve Lawinger pinned Bryan Radtke, 167 lbs., at 3:45, and then 177 lb. Pat Christenson followed suit against Jerry Iverson at 6:28.

ED VATCH defeated Charles Luetgen, 190 lbs., in an 11-0 blitz, and Laurent Soucie made quick work of Panther heavyweight Dick Noll, recording a pin in just 1:14.

Jim Haines, wrestling at 118 lbs., outpointed Dan Desjarlais, 16-5, Brian Hill made it a night of total discouragement for the Desjarlais family as he defeated Dan's brother, Don, to win the 142 lb. event, 15-3.

Jack Reinwald won by forfeit to complete the faultless UW effort. Despite the forfeiture, Reinwald wrestled his UWM opponent as an exhibition match and won handily.

The mats had not even been rolled-up, however, before Kleven declared that his Badgers' next scheduled practice would begin immediately. Iowa, Wisconsin's next opponent, is the 1974 NCAA champion and a solid bet to make the Badgers forget about 52-0 routs when they collide in Iowa City Saturday night.

Doc Johnson diagnoses Badgers' ills

By JIM LEFEBVRE
Sports Editor

Lack of aggressiveness.

Dr. Robert Johnson, somewhat worn by a grueling weekend trip to the snowbound clime of Duluth, Minn., Monday diagnosed the above as a major symptom of his Wisconsin hockey team's current ills. It was especially evident, he said, in Saturday's 8-5 defeat at the hands — or perhaps the elbows, hips and shoulders — of the Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs.

"DULUTH'S forechecking was very aggressive...and ours wasn't. They beat us in the corners more than once," said the doctor, who wasn't quite sure what to prescribe for his patient, which has lost five of its last seven games in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

"It (aggressiveness) is about the only things in hockey that can't be coached," said Johnson. "We're just going to have to go out there with a little more hustle, get that extra step when going for the puck."

Part of the problem, according to Johnson, stemmed from the extremely "slow" boards at the Duluth Arena-

Auditorium. The Badgers are more accustomed to the faster boards at the Dane County Coliseum.

"Many times, the puck would just die along the boards, so there would be more physical action along the boards. That's where Duluth caused us a lot of problems getting free and getting the puck," said Johnson.

FRIDAY night, a personnel change made by Johnson seemed to bring Wisconsin out of its recent scoring doldrums. Junior winger Steve Alley was put on the Mike Eaves line, with George Gwozdecky taking Alley's place on the line centered by Dave Lundeen. Just 32 seconds into the first period, Alley scored to give the Badgers a 1-0 lead.

"We made the move to get more scoring, especially out of Alley...and we got it," noted Johnson. "But it weakened the other unit (Lundeen's line); I expect we'll put Alley back where he was." Johnson added that he may put freshman Brad Johnson on left wing with Eaves and Jim Jefferies.

Wisconsin fell behind at one point in Friday's game, when UM-D scored three goals within a three-minute span of the first period to take a 3-2 lead. After Norm McIntosh scored to tie the game in the second period, though, the Badgers blew it open in the final 20 minutes on goals by John Taft, Bob Lundeen and Eaves. The Bulldogs got a consolation goal by Doug Spoden to make it 6-4.

A heated altercation took place earlier in the game, resulting in a 10-minute misconduct for UW's Dave Lundeen. Lundeen, while sitting out a two-minute penalty for slashing, caught some abuse from fans surrounding the penalty box and retaliated by climbing the plexiglass and getting in several punches on the fans, who attempted to wrestle his stick away from him.

LUNDEEN was joined by several teammates, led by goalie Mike Dibble, attempting to pacify the fans. Lundeen was then given his misconduct penalty, while the referees and policemen worked to restore order.

After the game, Johnson argued that a

police officer should have been in or near the penalty box in the first place, as is customary throughout the league. Duluth coach Terry Shercliffe, on the other hand, was perturbed about the officials' handling of the situation.

"I don't know why the referees didn't throw out all of the players involved. Instead, they (the officials) said they didn't see anybody do it (attack the fans)," said Shercliffe, who felt that Lundeen in particular deserved a stiffer sentence.

Saturday night, the Badgers continued to have success scoring. The defense, however, was responsible for many open shots against Dibble, who received praise from Johnson.

"Dibble played very well, there's no doubt about it," said Johnson. "But we let them take too many shots on him. I think our biggest problem is that we have to clear guys out from in front of our own net."

The Badgers will get another stiff WCHA test this weekend, playing host to Michigan Friday and Saturday nights at the Coliseum.