



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXV, no. 96**

## **February 11, 1975**

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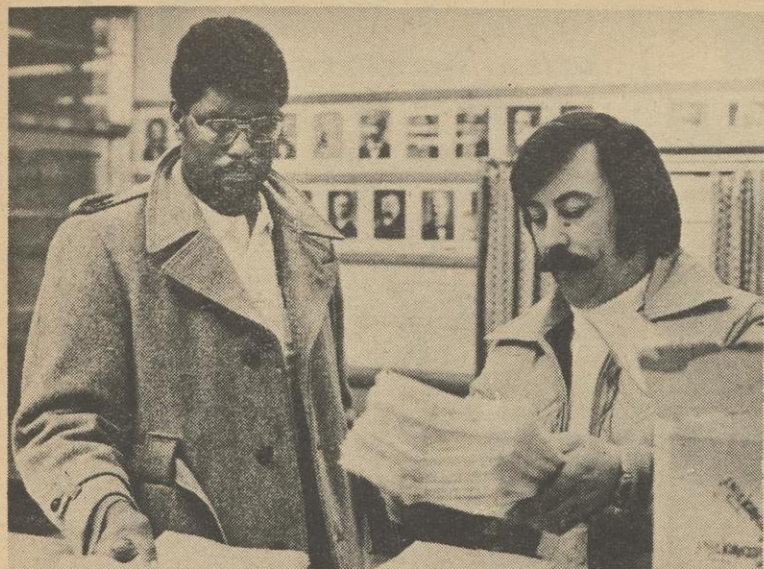
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# Halsey beats off sex ban



Ald. Parks and Ray Halsey of Cheri's hand in petitions.

By ED BARK  
of the Cardinal Staff

"Sexual massage" advocates again have the upper hand. Ray Halsey, owner of Cheri's Massage Parlor, saw to that late Monday morning when he delivered the required 9,000-plus petition signatures to the City Clerk's office. Consequently, Madison voters will almost certainly decide the fate of massage parlors at the polls on April 1.

As worded in the pro-parlor petition, they will vote "Yes" or "No" on the following referendum: "The Common Council shall have no authority directly or indirectly to prohibit, regulate or suppress sexual conduct between consenting adults unless such conduct is prohibited by Wisconsin State Statute."

ACCORDING TO Assistant City Attorney Larry O'Brien "everything but" sexual massages is now prohibited by state statutes.

It is unclear whether the council could legally pass a pro-parlor ordinance in place of the ban on "sexual massages" which recently received its approval.

"I don't think the council can repeal by direct legislation something that has already been

passed," O'Brien said.

Such an abrupt about-face is highly unlikely from a council that voted 16-6 to ban "sexual massages."

If the council rejects a pro-parlor ordinance, it must, by law, place the matter in referendum form on the spring ballot.

Ald. Eugene Parks (Fifth District), who accompanied the parlor advocates, said the council acted "irresponsibly" when it chose to ignore Ald. Michael Sack's (13th Dist.) original proposal for a referendum.

Mayor Paul Soglin and some liberal alderpersons said a massage parlor referendum would steal the spotlight from more important issues. They also feared it would attract a higher-than-usual number of comparatively conservative voters.

But Parks said a stance in favor of the parlors could be a plus for the mayor.

"My own feeling," he said, "is that a mayor that would support it would receive the support of the community."

Regardless of which side prevails, the massage parlor question is likely to drag on indefinitely. A court suit by the losers will almost certainly follow the voters' decision.

## THE DAILY CARDINAL

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VOL. LXXXV, No. 96

The University of Wisconsin-Madison

Tuesday, February 11, 1975

## It was billed as a forum-but..

By ED BARK  
of the Cardinal Staff

All eight mayoral candidates fielded questions at Monday night's League of Women Voters' cable-cast forum. That was predictable. What was unexpected was the emergence of David Robb as clown prince of the spring primary campaign.

Robb easily de-throned fish-faced Al Hennings in their first head-to-fish confrontation. Wearing a "Vote Robb" button on the left lens of his eyeglasses, he clinched the title when a pizza order phoned from a disconnected receiver concealed beneath his suitcoat arrived less than a minute later. The other candidates spurned Robb's slice-apiece offer.

HENNING'S BEST COUNTER was a golden egg gift to Mayor Paul Soglin. He claimed it was laid by a pet hen, which periodically escaped from under "Honest Al's" cardboard box shelter.

When not taking in the Robb-Hennings sideshow, the candidates managed to answer questions on topics ranging from low-income housing to day care.

Former Mayor Henry Reynolds virtually endorsed the incumbent's housing programs when he called for a continuance of the city's "good record" in that area.

Both Soglin and Douglas On-



David Robb and "Honest Al" Hennings — a game of one-upmanship.

sager favor "scattered" low-rent housing. Onsager opts for utilization of computer data information on Madison housing (which he says will be available shortly) to "scrutinize" city-wide construction trends.

SOGLIN FAVORS EXPANDED building inspection combined with new city housing codes.

Lester Procknow, the "humanist" candidate, advocated a thinly-disguised survival-of-the-fittest concept, which he called "collective national solidarity."

Jack Lasky outlined a seven-point program that includes rent control by district, zoning changes and loans to those who wish to construct co-operative housing.

Robb said simply, "We can provide better housing for

Madison if we outlaw whaling on Lake Mendota."

BOTH ONSAGER AND REYNOLDS criticized Soglin's Human Resources budget funding of day care and the Madison Tenant Union (MTU).

Onsager called MTU a "private, political advocacy group" that should instead receive money through the Madison Housing Authority. He favors a "limited" day care program to help those who would otherwise be "forced onto welfare rolls."

Reynolds said taxpayer money should be more carefully spent. He said support of programs such as day care must be left to "those who can afford the time and money to do so."

The mayor defended agencies such as MTU, saying they ac-

commodate a "public purpose."

"THESE GROUPS ARE NOT USING the Human Resources money for their own individual gain," he argued.

Ald. Thomas George (Third Dist.), long a Soglin foe on the City Council, said funding via existing city agencies is the "best way to keep tabs on it."

Other highlights:

Robb's remark to a League of Women Voters representative, after she painstakingly repeated a question on the attracting of industry to Madison and its impact on the environment: "I think you answered that very well."

Hennings' cloud-of-smoke emergence from behind drawn curtains after all candidates had assembled. Procknow on the "transportation dilemma: 'We're married to superficial hunks of tin. We need a new consciousness in regards to how we get around.'"



Photo by Glenn Ehrlich

"Back off dogs!" says Mayoral candidate David Robb, ignoring the others and munching on a thick slice of pizza.

## UM TA's strike

By a vote margin of 5-1 the Graduate Employees Organization, representing the teaching assistants at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, went out on strike Monday.

The organization bargaining for the TA's has been in negotiations with the University over eight months. 900 ballots were cast by formal vote Monday. The University of Michigan employs more than the 1400 TA's employed at Wisconsin.

The strike will begin today. The Wisconsin TAA will send a telegram supporting the striking Michigan teaching assistants according to Matt Brin, a TAA representative.

## Ambassador in Madison

By TOM WOOLF  
of the Cardinal Staff

As Henry Kissinger heads back to the Middle East for more talks between Israel and Egypt to achieve what he hopes will be a further interim between the two, an Israeli Ambassador said here Monday, "Kissinger will be surprised regarding the number of concessions Israel is prepared to make."

Ehud Avriel, newly appointed Consul General to the Midwest, answered a number of questions from the Madison media Monday.

AVRIEL WAS APPOINTED Ambassador to Czechoslovakia in 1948, becoming the first head of an Israeli Diplomatic Mission abroad.

Considering recent speculations about rearmament in the Middle East and the growing tension there, Avriel refused to be more specific about the kinds of con-

cessions Israel would make. "It would not be proper to discuss this now."

But he did say, "I am more or less aware of these concessions, they are mostly territorial. We will allow Egyptians to come nearer to Israel because we must give up some territory," he added.

According to Avriel, the reason he was here was "to meet with the Jewish community in Madison. My main function is to interpret what Israel stands for to the people of the Midwest." Avriel continued, "Much of our import money is spent in this wealthy industrial area. Midwest Jews have always helped us to offset Soviet aggression to develop our educational system. We want to stay in touch with your media."

"WE HAVE TWO SOURCES OF ARMS, our production and purchase from abroad including the U.S. We will step up both now with France and Russia supplying Egypt

with arms."

Avriel commented on the present feeling between Israel and Egypt, "It was mutually agreed upon with Egypt to withdraw from the Suez shores to allow them to reopen the Canal. They rebuilt and resettled towns on the canal, that was part of last year's disengagement agreement."

He explained this further, "We felt this would be the best way to maintain peace there, with the Egyptians living there. But on the whole our relations with Egypt have been good for the last year. We're prepared to move ahead if Egypt will promise non-belligerency."

"WE HAVE A WELL FUNCTIONING DEMOCRACY, the political climate in Israel is good. The general consensus among the people is that they want peace with secure, defensible borders. They don't want peace at any cost; not at the cost of our existence. Yassir Arafat, who is wrongly referred to as a moderate wants to

destroy us. We don't want peace at that cost."

After the press conference, Avriel expanded his views in a private interview. Recent rumors that oil has been found in Israel were confirmed. "Some oil company struck oil and made a big noise about it, but it is too early to speculate on the amount of oil. I hope we don't find large quantities; oil is such an explosive material now that we'd rather buy it than become oil producers and enter a new battlefield."

"Our level of inflation is one of the highest in the world part of the entire world's inflation. We have useless defense expenditures and we must build a lot for new immigrants, but we have a very low rate of unemployment. We can still give jobs to all newcomers," he continued. "It is extremely important to keep Palestinian Arabs employed, because they had hard times before 1967 under the backward leadership of Jordan."



# Reports birth control Mighty Mouth speaks out

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT  
of the Cardinal Staff

THE MIGHTY MOUTH, an independent city-wide high school newspaper, published a front-page article on birth control methods in its first issue Feb. 5. Within four hours of distribution, Superintendent of Schools Douglas Ritchie was receiving inquiries and complaints about the article, according to Mighty Mouth editor Alex Salutos.

"We got quite a wave of criticism concerning the article on birth control," Ritchie said. "I'm not sure it should be in a student newspaper."

HOWEVER, SALOTOS claimed he has received criticism from only one parent and there has been no adverse reaction from advertisers.

"Frankly, I think there has been too much sensationalism of it by the (local) media," Salutos declared. The coverage by local news media has made the birth control article more of an issue than it actually is," he asserted. Also, he said, "the reports made it seem that The Mighty Mouth is a radical underground paper."

Published by the Madison Youth Council, the newspaper receives no public financing and is not considered an official student newspaper. It solicits advertising from the Madison business community to survive. However, it does have a faculty advisor and Ritchie wrote in the first issue, "I will support this newspaper in its efforts to improve communication, to assist in positive change."

Later Ritchie noted that he wrote the column prior to publication and hadn't seen the paper's contents.

THE BIRTH CONTROL ARTICLE, written by Annie Laurie Gaylor, who is affiliated with Zero Population Growth, is the first in a series of three articles dealing with sex.

The purpose of the series, Salutos stated, is to "comprehensively discuss important issues."

Information on birth control methods, not specific instructions, was the focus of the article, according to Salutos. The faculty advisor pointed out phrases pertaining to instruction, leaving the final decision to the editorial staff. Most of the phrases were left out, Salutos said.

The question of bad taste only arises, he declared, when words are taken out of context. There is no question of factual inaccuracies or bad taste, he asserted.

"WITHOUT FRANKNESS, the article is meaningless," Salutos asserted.

In the article, the diaphragm, pill and intrauterine device (IUD) are described and their effectiveness listed. Also described for males is the condom.

Ritchie has stated that school administrators will discuss the paper, but "there isn't too much the administration can do to stop us," according to Salutos. He added that he doesn't expect much opposition. "Ritchie doesn't seem too upset," he noted.

"I MIGHT have some reservations," Salutos said, "but ninth graders are not naive. Ninth grade girls get pregnant." "As an editor," he emphasized, "I feel we have the responsibility to inform our readers" about where to get help.



# Fourth dist: left, right challenge incumbent



By CHUCK RAMSAY  
of the Cardinal Staff

Two challengers—Karl Rohlich slightly to the left, and Gordon Harman to the right—face the solid record of the entrenched incumbent alderperson, Carol Wuennenberg, in the Fourth District primary.

CONTAINING WITHIN IT PARKING RAMPS, major thoroughfares, government office buildings, the Madison Area Technical College (MATC), most of the city's banks, entertainment spots and massage parlors, skidrow hotels, the Capital Theater-civic auditorium and the crumbling central business district around State St. and the Square, the fourth district is a city loading dock for transient human cargoes shuttling daily to and from the fringes.

Housing remains a problem as older families are pushed out to make room for multiple-unit,

rented complexes carved up for younger persons. The district's Second Ward has, however, been designated a Neighborhood Preservation District in the last year, allowing it to receive city assistance and loans.

The background of the fourth district, that of local preservation and control, influences each candidate's oratory.

Karl Rohlich, 27, 136 N. Hancock St., is a graduate of Harvard, the Navy and UW teacher certification courses, and is currently a "househusband" caring for his attorney-wife's and his six-month old daughter, while looking for a teaching job.

"THE REASON I STARTED running was because I was concerned that the downtown improvements (State Street Mall, Capital Concourse) are going to have a big effect on the neighborhood areas in this district," he said. "Maybe the city's looked into these problems, but I'm worried about the spin-off problems through the area." He cited increased parking space, rezonings and revamped bus routes as examples.

He sees increased bus ridership and stricter enforcement of traffic laws as several ways to cut down on the volume and speed of cars coming into downtown; more pedestrian crossings and

stoplights "for the elderly and the kids" would also help.

Politically, Rohlich closely identifies with the incumbent, but says he'll take a more direct approach to the job. "I don't think I'd vote much different on the Council than Wuennenberg," he said. "The difference would be mainly in area of emphasis. I'd like to stress day-to-day problems. And I think I'd do a better job." He said he would try to expand the "human resources" budget, and increase daycare facilities.

Rohlich wants to revive neighborhood area meetings, which he says have not been held since 1974 when Dennis McGilligan was alderperson. "One thing we need in the fourth is a strong neighborhood group," he said.

GORDON HARMAN, 62, 752 E. Gorham St., is a former alderperson (Dist. 2, 1968-70), and works in the State Bureau of Facilities Management. He reflects some of the views of longtime residents of the area.

Lessening the tax assessment burden upon property owners, with a corresponding increase in federal funding, are ways, Harman says, to achieve many of the same programs that the other candidates agree on.

"The main issue is tax assessment and how it affects the property owner," Harman said.

"It's unfair and it's driving the elderly out of the district." He favors a "more equitable system" that would reward owners and renters for "sprucing up" their property.

On several city-funded projects, including the city home improvement fund (low-cost loans), daycare, and the State Street Mall, Harman voiced support for the concepts, but only if increased federal monies can be obtained. "We shouldn't spend local taxpayers' money on that if federal funding is available," he said.

Harman sees neighborhood control as an important step to preservation of the district—but with one reservation. "People in the district should have their way," he said. "But on the other hand, we should be fair to the developers. We should have a public hearing (on new construction) where both sides can have their day in court."

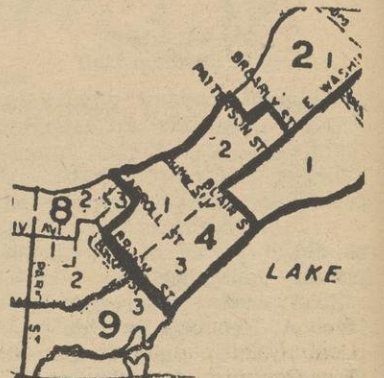
Harman has set up a "Fourth District Hotline" for residents seeking a direct channel for their complaints. "I call it 'Get Your Gripes to Gordie,'" he said.

Carol Wuennenberg, 47, 504 Wisconsin Ave., was elected to the seat last spring in a special election to replace Dennis McGilligan, who resigned. She received the support of women's and downtown groups and the Daily Cardinal, while opponent Richard Wagner had the backing of several civic groups and both city newspapers.

IN THE INTERIM, she has learned the mechanics of aldermanic duties, and has participated in the shaping of several downtown and city projects over the past year.

She worked on legislation dealing with the State Street Mall and Capitol Concourse, area planning districts (including one for the central city), increased housing inspection, increased street lighting, the Human Resources Budget, an Equal Opportunities Commission ordinance and ordinances tightening R-6 conditional use zoning and lakeshore development.

She serves on 14 city committees, including the Mall & Concourse Committee, two task forces dealing with the MATC



relocation to East Washington Avenue, the Downtown Ad-Hoc Parking Committee, which recommends levels on parking, the Board of Public Works, the City-County Committee on Rape, and the James Madison Park subcommittee.

WUENNENBERG SEES SEVERAL on-going issues of importance in the fourth. "Construction will be moving up on the Concourse," she said. "But we had several neat restrictions built into that—they'll only be working on certain portions at a time."

She also wants to extend the 5¢ "Shopper Shuttle" bus to a wider portion of the city and favors downtown bus service until 2 a.m.

The relocation of MATC will affect areas in the second, sixth and fourth districts. "Most property is zoned R-5 in that area, up to eight units per lot," Wuennenberg said. "We're trying to get it down to R-4, three or four units per lot, to limit over-construction."

Another headache is parking—"It relates to density," she said. "If someone wants to expand, they'll have to add more parking spaces. We would have enough parking in the downtown now except that the University went to permit parking in Lot 60 last year and added 2000 cars to on-street parking."

With Ald. Ray Davis (Dist. 8), Ald. Joe Thompson (Dist. 2), and Ald. Susan Kay Phillips (Dist. 9) all lame ducks on the council, Wuennenberg is one of the few central city alderpersons working full-time on city issues. She said, "If you let go of the downtown, in the disorganized state it's in ... someone has to be in there."



'Photo Wisconsin' contest winner by Richard Greenawalt, Jr.

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## In mayoral race Let George do it

By CHUCK RAMSAY  
of the Cardinal Staff

Sweating profusely under hot television lights, with a cigar clenched tightly between his teeth, Ald. Thomas George (Dist. 3) launched a blistering attack upon Mayor Paul Soglin at a press conference Monday. He said the mayor was guilty of numerous administrative sins, including the running of a "spoils system."

George keyed his own mayoral candidacy around his charges of Soglin's alleged mismanagement, and how he would remove the block of "bureaucracy that's between the city and the people."

"OUR CURRENT city administration borders on a Chicago-style spoils system," George said. "About the only things lacking now are the free turkeys given to the ward bosses."

"Persons are appointed on a political basis, favored on a political basis, and harassed on a political basis," he continued, terming Soglin's merit system for city department heads "a mockery of justice." As proof of



Alderperson Thomas George

photo by Micheal Kienitz

on the Council and in conversation, George belies the background that brings out his colorful personality. A 1963 UW Law School graduate and a practicing Madison attorney since then, George also studied history and logic at Michigan State, and a year of comparative law at the University of Stockholm, and has served on the Airport, Park and License Review Committees.

But his rambling soliloquies during Council debate, his acknowledged drinking bouts before and after city meetings, and slips of the tongue — once,

after accusing Ald. Roy Waldron (Dist. 20) of speaking "with forked tongue ... like a dumb Indian," several outraged letters to editors from Native American groups appeared — may affect the grassroots voter support he seeks for election as mayor.

Summing up his personal philosophy, George said in answer to one query, "No I don't think I'm a fiscal conservative. What I want to see is a change of priorities, to use what we have now. Basically, I have Jeffersonian ideals of self-government, responsive to the people."



"spoils", he cited the Mayor's appointment of his law partner, Melvin Greenberg, to the Parks Commission and the Police and Fire Commission, as well as 1973 political supporter Bettye Latimer to be City Affirmative Action officer.

George repeated several charges that he has clashed with Soglin over on the Council floor, calling the manner in which the Capital Theater was purchased to be "an illegal manipulation of our budgetary system." He said that several department heads and industries in town have been "harassed" by Soglin. "IBM is on the verge of moving out," George claimed. "And this city needs a new direction and it needs an answer."

He accused Soglin of spending more money on 'luxuries' for his office. "The Mayor's got a private police car and private police radio for his own use," he said.

FINALLY, GEORGE concluded, "I don't think Soglin has come right out and said what the issues are. He's running on his record — and that's two years of bungling."

In an interview with the Cardinal after his press conference, George talked of some of his accomplishments that made him seek "Hizzoner's" office.

"I've supported the municipal court ordinance, to get a night court that would alleviate overcrowding, for one year now," he said. "And I've fought to clean up our ordinances of outdated 'horse and buggy' regulations."

On the politically fertile issue of obscenity and massage parlors, George said that the Mayor's silence and handling of the petitioned ordinance was "ineffective." "The way to treat this issue is whether this meets Supreme Court standards," he said, adding that local community standards were "reasonable middle ground."

IN THE CENTRAL city, George saw the necessity in private and public co-ordination in funding housing. "The city and the private sector should get together," he said, on financing public projects.

In his style and his mannerisms

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# Cardinal

opinion & comment

## FDA OK's IUD

WASHINGTON, D.C. (LNS) — Against the recommendation of one of its own advisory committees, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) announced recently that it would end the moratorium on the marketing of the Dalkon Shield Intrauterine Contraceptive Device (IUD) to allow the distribution of a modified type of the shield when it becomes available.

Although there are no complete statistics, at least 13 women have died from infected miscarriages attributed to the Dalkon Shield since it was introduced in 1970. Two hundred and twenty-three infected miscarriages have also been attributed to the shield.

The FDA decision will allow A.H. Robins, the manufacturer of the Dalkon Shield, to distribute the modified shield under a "formal registry and reporting system," to doctors who must only agree to tell the company how many pregnancies and infections occur, and other data.

A.H. Robins had suspended distribution of the device on June 27, 1974, at the request of the FDA, following a wave of protest about its hazards. The chief known danger of the Dalkon Shield is infected pregnancies with the device in place, causing septic or infected miscarriage, severe illness and sometimes death.

Data compiled by the Department of Health Center for Disease Control shows that of women hospitalized during pregnancy during the first six months of 1973 for a possible IUD-related complication, about 62 per cent were wearing the Dalkon Shield. The Dalkon Shield accounted for approximately 39 per cent of the IUDs in use during that period.

Particularly alarming about the Dalkon Shield-related deaths is the fact that the infections moved throughout the body very rapidly, with no localized symptoms to alert the woman to a possible cause.

It is not known exactly why the Dalkon Shield causes the infections. The device resembles a flat crab, with barbs on either side, and has the largest surface area of the IUD's in use.

One doctor who published a report on four of the deaths associated with the shield speculated that there might be something about the design of the shield that allows the carrying through the bloodstream of infection that might otherwise be locally contained.

Another scientist has speculated that the Dalkon Shield is hazardous because it has a multi-thread or multi-filament string attached to it, extending out of the uterus into the vagina, which has been shown to have the ability to harbor bacteria which the single filament string type of IUD does not have. The shield was designed with the multi-filament string because it makes it more difficult to expel the device.

A third possibility is the large surface area of the shield, which, according to one scientist, "acts as a foreign body, predisposing the placental site to acute inflammation."

The FDA does not require safety and efficacy tests for hardly any types of IUDs, including the Dalkon Shield, because they are classified as "devices" rather than drugs, even though they are implanted in the body. (The only types of IUDs considered drugs are the Copper 7 and the Copper T which, the FDA admits, lose copper into the uterus.)

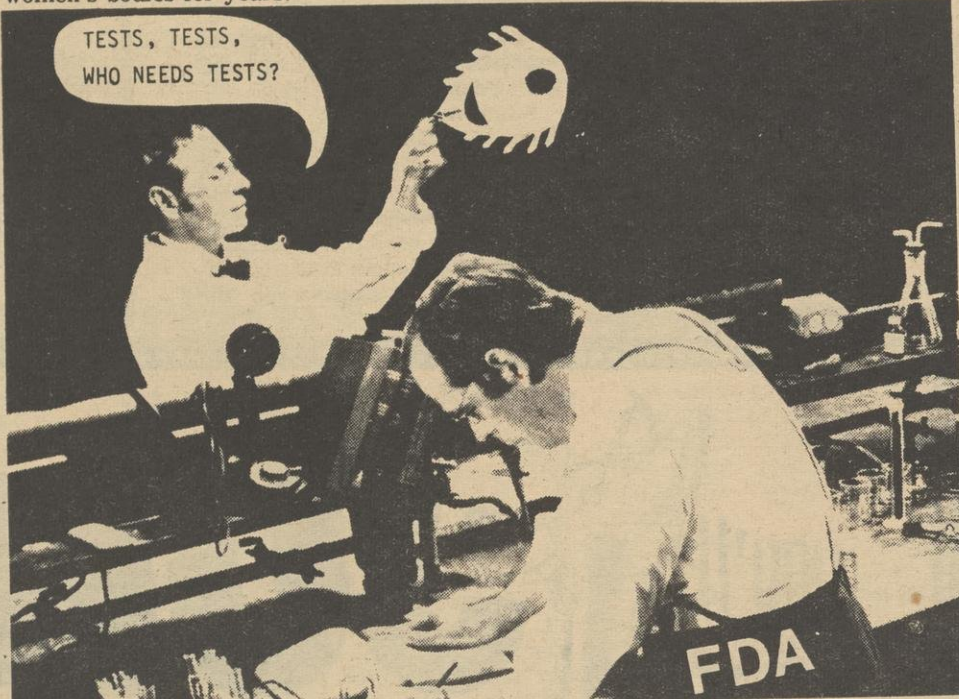
According to Anita Johnson of the Health Research Group (HRG), a public interest organization, "The drug law says that the manufacturers have to prove the safety of a product for it to be sold, but with a device, the burden is on the government to prove the danger."

Full safety testing is required on new drugs but

not on devices. But while the FDA classifies IUDs as devices, it classifies such things as eye-glasses, bone implants, suture devices and gauze bandages as drugs.

In 1970, long before the Dalkon Shield cases were reported, the Deputy Director of the Bureau of Drugs recommended that IUDs be considered as drugs. She cited concern at that time "over the high incidence of adverse reactions, the lack of records and reports and informational material to the patient."

She also mentioned the need for long-term animal studies. Such studies have still not been conducted on IUDs, although the devices remain implanted in women's bodies for years.



TESTS, TESTS, WHO NEEDS TESTS?

"All this time women have been using these things almost without testing," points out Anita Johnson.

The new version of the Dalkon Shield that A.H. Robins intends to put on the market sometime in the second half of 1975, will be changed only in having a string with one filament rather than the multifilament string in the old one. Studies on the use of the new type of shield in animals have not been required by the FDA, although when questioned, an FDA spokesperson responded, "the company probably did some."

"The FDA has chosen to accept the explanation that the multifilament string is the cause of the infections, although, 'There is no evidence that other aspects are not responsible for these tragic pregnancies,'" notes Johnson.

About the newly-devised registry system Johnson said, "It will be better than before in that the company will know which doctor is giving it out, but they won't be collecting systematic data." Nor does the registry in any way protect the women who will be using the shield. However, the FDA is preparing new labeling information for IUDs warning women to seek medical attention if they become pregnant with IUDs in place.

A member of the FDA's own Obstetric and Gynecology Committee, which reviewed safety data on the shield, said that he felt that the registry plan was of dubious scientific value, and that it would endanger more women.

One member of this advisory committee, which has recommended that the shield remain off the market until the safety questions were resolved, resigned in protest over the FDA's decision.



## Letters

To the Editor:

This is in response to your editorial of January 30 on "Soglin's Massage Tactics." I don't see any contradiction between your Soglin quotes from 1973 and his conduct in the massage

that needs experimenting before it can be perfected. Paul Soglin has given this city new momentum at a time when most communities in the country are coming up with nothing more than a band-aid approach to their economic and social problems. Madison is talking building and renewal, and we have Paul Soglin to thank for that.

For some reason the Cardinal has been critical of Soglin for his willingness to work with the whole city, to respond to the needs of all citizens and to find solutions acceptable to divided parties. It would have been of great disadvantage to the city if Paul Soglin had taken an 8th district perspective into the Mayor's office. That was exactly our contention with Bill Dyke who represented only a very specific social and economic class while in office. Only by opening the mayor's office wide could this city find new direction. And that it has. And I know whose leadership we owe this to. We have to re-elect Paul Soglin so as not to lose this momentum that may very well keep this city out of an economic collapse. We also have to keep Paul Soglin because he has vision beyond the immediate concerns. He aims for long-term solutions which may cost more initially but are much less costly in the long run. This is the area in which Madison with Soglin as mayor may well receive national recognition for its leadership and courage to handle crises imaginatively and progressively.

So this has become a song in praise of Paul Soglin, mayor, who is not an ego-maniacal Narcissus as you like to depict him but a warm, responsive, responsible, imaginative, intelligent and courageous young man who has taken the problems of a whole city on his back at an age when most are only concerned about their own backyards. I am pleased to see that he also finds enjoyment in his office, there is little enough of other compensation. I personally derive great joy from seeing him in office. It has given me hope that maybe we can halt the self-destructive tide.

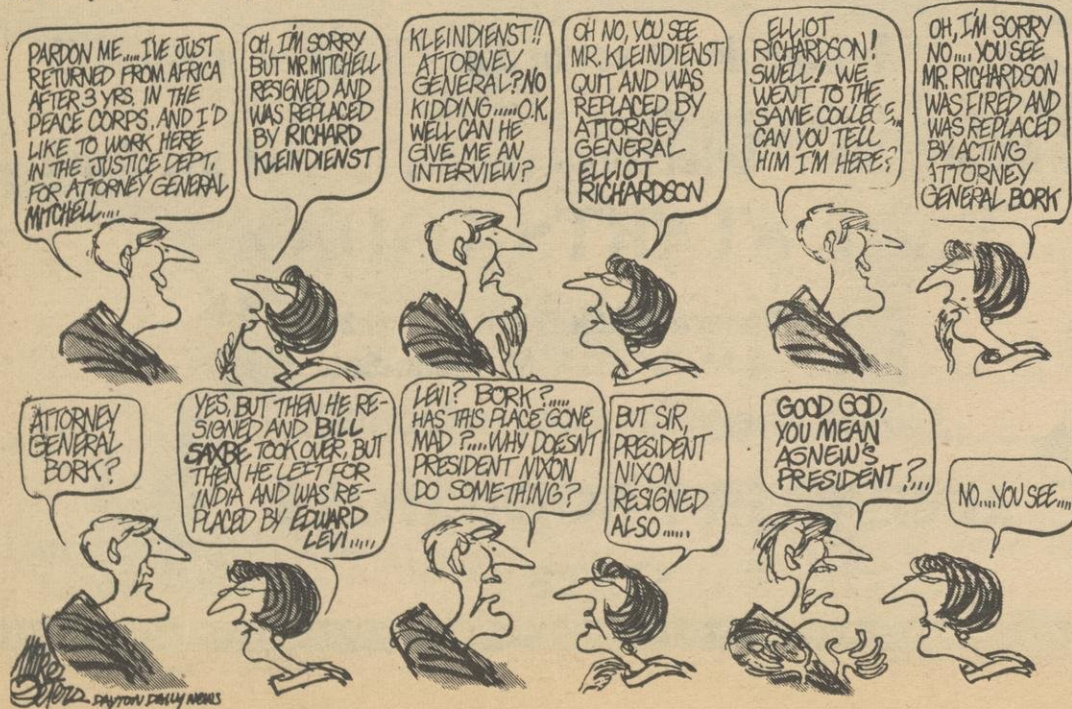
So stop punching self-inflating holes in the dike. When you criticize, do so constructively, and you will be listened to. I used to appreciate the Cardinal for just that, but that was some years ago. Your bias recently has been sticking out like a sore thumb. Leave that to Take Over, that's their trade-mark. And I am not saying that within their frame of reference it is not needed. The Cardinal has a more serious function and I hope that within the coming weeks and months you play a fair game for the sake of all of us. Think of the alternative!

Sophie Zermuehlen

parlor controversy. Certainly, the mayor is embarked upon a reelection campaign, but if he prefers not to see it as a major issue it is not because he fears it might lose him an election. He knows that there are more important questions this city has to find answers to, like land use, development, an efficient mass transit system, the revitalization of downtown Madison, just to name a few. And campaigns are very well suited to inform the public because of (hopefully!) increased interest in city affairs. It's for me the major redeeming feature of the campaign hustle, and the massage parlor controversy could surely get the perogatives mixed up. Let the courts decide that issue.

What disturbed me most about your editorial is your bias. And I've had some contention with that since Paul Soglin's election two years ago. I am one of those "Westside gullible do-gooders" who were "cleverly manipulated" into the campaign then. (That seems to have been the gist of some articles which appeared in the Daily Cardinal about a year ago. I don't claim to be quoting correctly.) And I was "dumb" enough to support Paul Soglin even four years ago. Now let me tell you something:

Paul was an excellent alderman for his district and earned the respect of his colleagues and many citizens. Even then he didn't confine himself to ward (now district) problems but was very actively articulate on national issues. Of course, almost everyone was then, but not on the city council. When Paul ran for mayor the first time I was impressed by his ability to listen to us suburbanites, to people of all ages and all walks of life and to find common denominators for concerns of many who felt themselves far apart. After he was elected he applied this skill in appointing many citizens of many persuasions to many citizen committees. He may have overdone it, but then it is an idea





# Life at the bottom of the well

By KEVIN DONLEAVY  
Political Arts Staff

The strong struggle for power,  
And the weak  
Warm their poor hearts with hate.

—Robinson Jeffers.

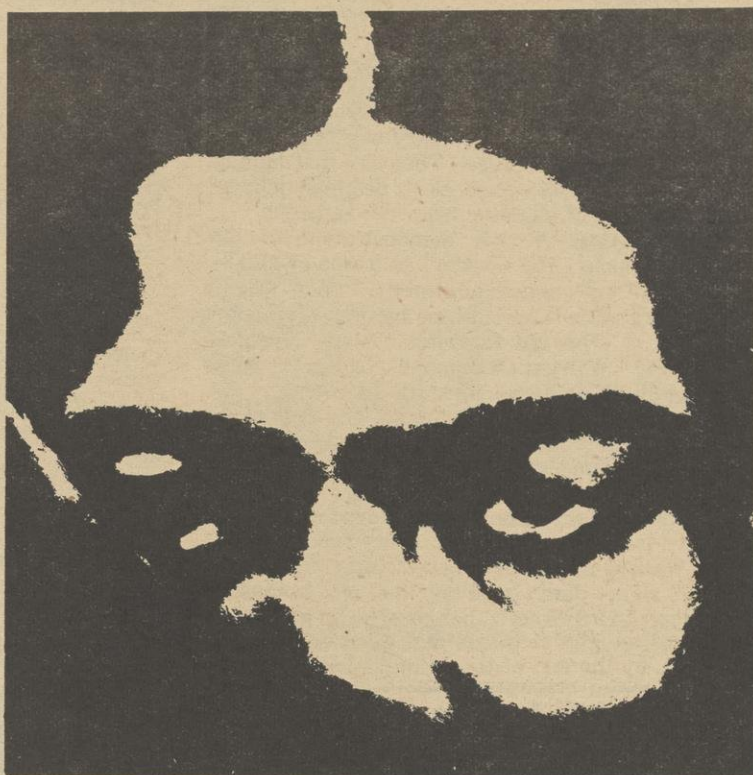
Ramparts of Clay offers a bi-level analysis of alienation and rebellion in Tunisia, a film study so unsettling that both Tunisian and Algerian regimes have banned it. A woman learns to rebel against the traditional, sexist, exploitative world in which she is reared, and quarry workers rebel against an employer who attempts to underpay them.

The struggle against an ages-old status quo is singled out in the opening footage. A chanter drones to an empty sky that "God is great. There is no other God but God," and the camera quickly switches to the young woman preparing a meal at dawn for the men in the household who do not even deign to glance at her.

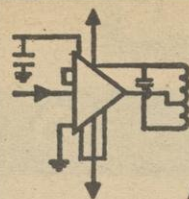
The motif of the woman drawing water from the village well repeatedly occurs: a symbol that there is, at bottom, a better way of existence, a life that only humans themselves can create. To rely on a deity is as futile as would be any attempt to fetch water from the barren desert which surrounds the village.

The village men ostracize their boss when his exploitation reaches the nadir, and they in turn feel the strength of the system when the army returns with the boss. Troops isolate the workers for several days, sans food or water, during which one worker dies. This rough, token discipline completed, the military depart, and we are led to expect that—despite the min-insurrection—the exploitation will be perpetuated in this near-timeless land. timelss land.

A word about film technique in  
(continued on page 6)



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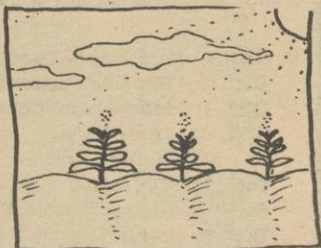
## Lost

**WALLET:** Reward. SK Yaeger. 256-2423.—3x11

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## Doc Watson

# Music's fine, but love that mt. home

By MAC ROBERTSON  
of the Fine Arts Staff

Doc and Merle Watson joined forces here Saturday night at the Capitol Theatre to give Madison music lovers a big helping of some of the best country pickin' that's being done today.

Doc set the mood early in the evening with the humorous song "Life Gets Tedious, Don't It?" The lyrics are those of a "po' country boy" who bathes only twice a year because "They say that bathing too often can weaken you." Doc's deadpan delivery brought roars of laughter from the audience.

**NEXT CAME** A fine demonstration of the traditional song "The Cockoo" as it was originally sung without accompaniment. Then Merle demonstrated how an old-time banjo picker might perform it. The old favorites "Black Mountain Rag" and "Wabash Cannonball" brought whoops and bursts of applause from the listeners.

By the time Merle brought out the rest of his Frosty Morning band, sections of the audience were clapping in time with the music and jumping to their feet at the end of each song.

Doc and the group ended the concert with several modern pieces, among them "Blue Suede Shoes." Doc Watson doing an Elvis Presley imitation? That's right—damn good one, too! Not because he duplicated Elvis's style, but because he was able to pick out the key elements that gave the music its appeal. By the end of the second encore everyone

seemed to be enjoying themselves—everyone, that is, except Doc.

**THE TECHNICAL PROBLEMS** that plagued the performers throughout the evening were part of the trouble. The microphones and monitors were poorly balanced and feedback was a recurring problem.

Backstage Doc was slumped in a chair amidst the instrument cases and electric cords that were strewn around the small room. How does this master guitar player feel about his work? He finds performing tremendously rewarding but explained that "if there were any other way I could make my living, I would do it. It just keeps me away from home too much."

He talked at length about traditional music (music that has been passed down through several generations) and his feelings toward it. "When it comes to music that I can listen to over and over again, it's traditional music. Its appeal is its simplicity—despite the appearances, basically people are pretty simple."

After I thanked him for the interview, he said wistfully, "I only wish it (the music) would have sounded better."

**AS I LEFT** an earlier comment that Doc had made about his home in North Carolina came back to me. "People who come to visit me tell me what a pretty place it is, but I always make the point that it's meant for living in, and not to be worshipped."

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# Gems

By ANDREA Z. SCHWARTZ  
of the Fine Arts Staff

Giant. James Dean's last film drags in plot and length, dragging Elizabeth Taylor down with it. Tues., 8:30 & 10:30, 6210 Soc. Sci. Wedding in White. Story of semi-tragedy within the working class of England. Carol Kane is the sorrowful young girl forced into marriage with her father's best friend. A death match. What is Ed Gein's favorite kind of newspaper ad? A dead head. Tues., 8:30 & 10:15, B-10 Comm. Wisconsin Film Society.

The Bohemian Girl. Laurel & Hardy and special added attraction of The Little Rascals. Tues., Wed., 8:30, B-102 Van Vleck.

Ramparts of Clay. A Tunisian woman's rebellion against the forces of society which exploit her, paralleling her people's struggle. Tues., 7:30 & 9:30, Pres House, 731 State.

# 'Ramparts'

(continued from page 5)

Ramparts. The treatment of light is noteworthy in the film: the peculiar quality of the sunlight in this part of the world is startling. A Monet pattern in rock formations, a Jackson Pollock arabesque in the sand patterns, a cubist approach to the walls and doors in the village: these are felicitous devices which make nice transitions from quasi-documentary to quasi-drama.

The pace of Ramparts of Clay is slow: a slow cinematographic pulse that accurately suggests the pace of life in Tehouda, the Tunisian village which is the site of this color film. CALA, Community Action on Latin America, offers the film at Pres. House, at 7:30 and 9:30, 731 State St.

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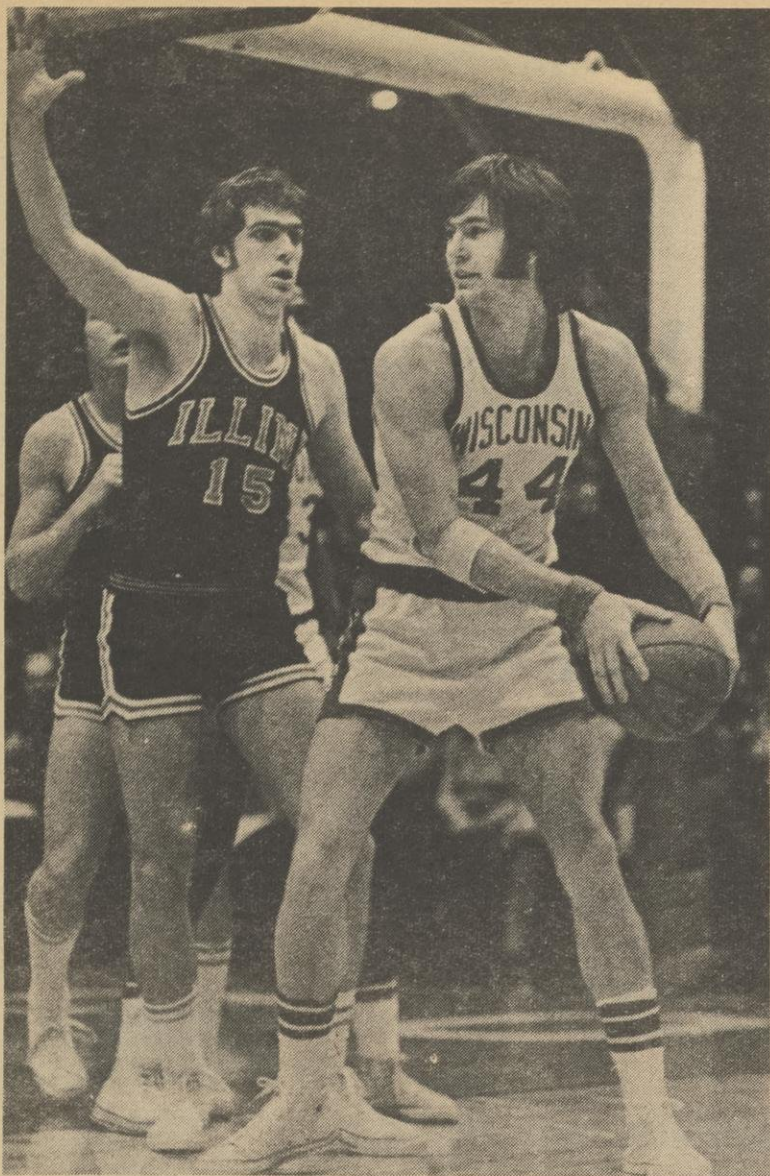


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Wisconsin's Dale Koehler looks to pass off at the Fieldhouse Monday night during the Badgers' 76-70 victory over Illinois. photo by Tom Kelly

# UW clips frigid Illini

By PETE ETZEL  
Sports Editor

Illinois lived up to its reputation as the worst shooting basketball team in the Big Ten Monday night and the Wisconsin Badgers made the most of it to defeat the Illini in the Fieldhouse, 76-70.

The Illini, thanks to a good second half, finished the game with a 35 percent field goal average. But a frigid first half in which Illinois shot only 27 percent gave the Badgers the impetus to record their second conference victory of the season against 9 defeats.

SENIOR GUARD Bruce McCauley led the Badgers with 26 points and Dale Koehler added 16, Bob Luchsinger 14 and Marcus McCoy 13. Mike Washington and Rick Schmidt each scored 14 points for the Illini.

When the Badgers lost to Illinois Jan. 13 at Champaign, 72-56, the Illini shot an amazing 62 percent as they hit 27 of 43 shots. Monday night, they hardly resembled the same team. Now 3-9 in the Big Ten, Illinois missed a plethora of wide open shots and the slim crowd of 4,492 could hardly expect anything but a Badger victory.

In the opening minutes, both teams missed the first three shots attempted. Schmidt finally gave Illinois a short lived 2-0 advantage with 1 minute 24 seconds elapsed, but then the Badgers took charge.

Wisconsin, using a full court press for the first time this season, upset the Illinois offensive tempo just enough to take a 12-8 lead.

COACH John Powless of Wisconsin, obviously pleased with the victory, said he implemented the press to make his team more active on defense.

"That's the first time we've used the press this season except when we were behind or needed a couple of quick baskets," Powless said. "We were afraid we'd get into a standing game and even if we would have given them a few easy baskets, we'd at least be moving out there."

"Marcus (McCoy) played hard on Saturday and his endurance isn't that great so we figured we'd get him and Badger (McCauley) into the game right away," Powless added.

## Big Ten Race

	Big Ten		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Indiana	12	0	23	0
Minnesota	8	4	15	5
Purdue	8	4	13	7
Michigan	6	5	13	6
Michigan State	6	5	13	6
Ohio State	6	6	12	10
Iowa	4	8	7	13
Northwestern	3	8	5	14
Illinois	3	9	7	13
Wisconsin	2	9	5	14

Monday Night's Results  
Wisconsin 76, Illinois 70  
Indiana 69, Minnesota 54  
Ohio State 75, Iowa 69  
Northwestern 69, Purdue 55

Indeed, Wisconsin gave Illinois a few easy lay-ins, but it wasn't enough to offset the Badgers. Wisconsin methodically pulled away and held a 30-18 lead with 8:03 left in the half.

ILLINOIS, which made only 9 field goals, had to rely on 18 free throws in 21 attempts to stay close and narrowed the Badger lead to 44-36 at half.

In the second half, Illinois stayed within striking distance most of the way and trailed only 64-60 with 5:48 remaining. The Badgers then reeled off 9 straight points to take a commanding 73-60 advantage.

Koehler, used sparingly the first time the two teams met because of a sprained ankle, was the game's leading rebounder with 15. Wisconsin, although at a height disadvantage, outrebounded the Illini, 49-44.

The Badgers will return to action this Saturday when they play Ohio State at Columbus. Monday night, Indiana will play host to Wisconsin at Bloomington.

ILLINOIS — Schmidt 5 4-4 14, Washington 5-4-4 14, Carmichael 3-2-8, Tucker 0-2-2, Johnson 4-0-0 8, Matthews 4-0-0 8, Faham 1-4-5 6, Adams 2-4-6 8, Rucks 0-0-0 0, Leighty 0-0-0 0, Bushell 1-0-0 2, 36-34-70.

WISCONSIN — McCoy 4-5-7 13, Luchsinger 6-2-3 14, Koehler 4-8-8 16, McCauley 10-6-7 26, Colbert 2-1-4 5, Pearson 0-1-2 1, Paterick 0-0-0 0, Hardy 0-1-2 1, Brey 0-0-0 0, Johnson 0-0-0 0, 44-32-76.

## This and that

# Illini Reserves whip Wisconsin

The Wisconsin Varsity Reserve basketball team suffered its first defeat in two years as it was defeated 90-76 at the Fieldhouse Monday night by the Illinois Varsity Reserves.

The Illini victory occurred despite a 24 point performance by freshman walk-on Rob Moodie. Moodie's effort was topped, though, by Illinois' Tim Bushell who poured in 28 points. Bill Smith added 21 for the Badgers. Both teams are now 8-1 for the season.

Glenn Herold, former Wisconsin track star, broke the American 5,000 meter record by 16 seconds Saturday at the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville, Ky. Herold was clocked in 13:40.9. . . Another ex-Badger great, high jumper Pat Matzdorf, also competed at the Games. Matzdorf cleared 7 feet even to finish second behind Dwight Stones, current world record holder. . .

Wisconsin Football Coach John Jardine has been named telethon chairman for the Dane County Easter Seal Society. . . World heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali says he will give his profits from future fights to groups which help minorities and the needy. . . William "Judy" Johnson was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame by the special committee for black leagues. . .

The 52nd annual UW basketball banquet, sponsored by the Madison Gyro Club, will be held Tuesday, March 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Tickets, priced at \$8.50 each, may be purchased from the UW Athletic Ticket Office, 1440 Monroe Street. . .

In recognition of this week's Intercollegiate Invitational Team Tennis Championships, to be held at Nielsen Tennis Stadium starting Thursday, Gov. Patrick Lucey has proclaimed this week "National Collegiate Tennis Week" in Wisconsin. . .

Two of the meet's featured stars, Stanford's John Whitlinger and Michigan's Vic Amaya, helped the United States to victory in the recently concluded British Petroleum International tournament in Torquay, England. Whitlinger, of Neenah, Wis., is the defending NCAA singles champion. . .

# Sang key to record run

By GARY VAN SICKLE  
of the Sports Staff

The Wisconsin track team's sprint medley relay squad, made up of Tim Rappe, Chuck Bolton, Tariq Mughal and Mark Sang, set a world record during Saturday's Michigan State Relays by running a 3:23.8 mile.

It broke the old mark of 3:24.0 set by Oklahoma State in 1962, but the Badger's effort will remain unofficial because, as yet, the International Track and Field Federation does not recognize indoor times.

WHAT THE 3,500 fans in attendance will remember about the "unofficially" historic occasion is the effortless stride and relentless speed of Mark Sang.

"We had good passes and we ran excellently," said Dan McClimon, UW assistant track coach. "The key to the record was the great half-mile by Sang, though."

After a 49.9 440 by Badger co-captain Rappe, and two quick 21.9 220's by Mughal and co-captain Bolton, Sang got the baton, made up a 15-yard deficit and then easily passed up a Michigan State runner, blazing to a 1:50.2 half-mile time to give Wisconsin the record.

Even though Sang's 1:51.0 880 time is nearly two seconds better than anybody else's in the Big Ten so far this year, the soft-spoken Kenyan thought he could have done better in the record-setting relay.

"MY SPLIT FOR the first lap was a little slow because I stayed

with the Michigan State runner for half a lap after I caught him," said Sang, who hopes to run a 1:49.6 880 before the indoor season ends. "I think if I had kept up the pressure and gone straight by him, my time would have been lower."

Neither McClimon nor Sang registered much surprise over the fact that Wisconsin set a world record.

"I saw the record in the book one day," said McClimon. "On paper, our chances of breaking it were pretty good."

SANG SAID that he wasn't surprised and, in fact, "kind of expected it "because of the Badgers' talent and Michigan State's fast tartan track.

The Badgers' talent especially

includes Sang, who since he is only a freshman, will give McClimon something to look forward to for another three years.

"He's a good runner, a class kid, and he really knows what he's doing," said McClimon. "Mark has had to make quite an adjustment, coming from Kenya, but the British school system he's from might have made him better prepared for college than some American kids."

Right now the courteous Sang is looking to Montreal and Kenya's Olympic team. Sang ran in the 1972 Olympic trials and thinks his 1976 chances are good, since some of Kenya's best half-milers are getting a little old. He rates himself third-best in Kenya right now, and hopes to be second by next year.

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# Intramural Scoreboard

## WATER POLE MONDAY'S RESULTS

Dorms  
Paxson 1, Duggar (forfeit)

## 5-MAN BASKETBALL (NAT) MONDAY'S RESULTS

Independents  
Jones Boys 67, Campus Trotters 34  
Pearls 57, Walking Wounded 54  
Rocky Rococo 50, B. Bulls 32  
Latineers 57, Alfanos 31

Bleachers 57, Bleyer's B. B. 41  
Nitzles 41, Hawk's 31  
Harry Who 42, Ely's Coming 36  
W. W. 11 65, Tree Frog's 29  
5th Column 76, FRG 54  
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