

Soglin Confronts Critics In Stormy Session

By ADAM SOLOMON
Of The Capital Times Staff

Mayor Paul Soglin confronted some of his campus area critics Thursday night, and after some sizzling interchanges seemed to have convinced some of the 150 or so gathered at the Memorial Union that he wasn't all bad.

After being pressed hard on issues relating to the police department, and having been called "evasive" and a "bullshit liberal democrat," Soglin won a big round of applause when he listed the differences in police policies between his administration and that of former Mayor William Dyke.

On the auditorium, which Soglin supports, opponents of the upcoming referen-

dum objected on the grounds that it was "elitist" and was not a high priority among the needs of Madison.

Michael Zarin, school board candidate, was applauded when he told the crowd there "might be more important things at this time" than the auditorium.

But by the end of the evening Jerry Parry, a writer for the Daily Cardinal, which opposes the auditorium, was complaining that it was "a Soglin crowd." Parry harped on the "elitist" theme, and was often interrupted by some who wanted him to justify some of his remarks.

Soglin said he called the meeting because he had become "isolated," and could not properly communicate his views. "This doesn't mean just the straight

press," he said. "All the media have been doing a lousy job."

Late last year, Soglin got an open letter from about 40 prominent Madison leftists, in which the former Soglin supporters wrote "(We) no longer consider certain of your policies to be ours — specifically with regards to Couper."

Just a few weeks ago County Supervisor Roney Sorenson, District 5, attacked Soglin in the Daily Cardinal for his political behavior, which Sorenson characterized as "(not) even consistent with a liberal record."

Soglin began the meeting by addressing himself to most of the issues raised by Sorenson, including the Atwood Bypass and the Triangle Project, apparently to most people's satisfaction since only a few

related questions were asked, and those were of a mild nature.

Most of the questions, as well as the anger and rhetoric, centered around the Police Department and the auditorium.

One blistering exchange took place between Soglin and Robert Nelson, a candidate for the County Board, who suggested that the police should not carry guns at all.

Soglin responded that policemen are "human beings and bleed like everyone else," and that many of them were really concerned with providing protection for the public.

When Soglin said that the solution was gun-control legislation, Nelson commented that if the police weren't armed, then other people wouldn't think it was necessary to be armed.

The topic of affinity files collected by undercover police agents under former Police Chief Emery, provoked insistent questions from some members of the audience on what assurances Soglin had that such activities were not being continued.

Soglin noted that official department policy did not allow such files to be maintained, and that he received assurances to that effect from Police Chief David C. Couper, but he didn't know what could be done about individual policemen who kept "mental notes" on individuals and shared this information among themselves.

Repeated statements from the audience that this was not satisfactory, led Soglin to angrily and repeatedly ask, "What would you do?"

When Soglin finally asked in exaspera-

tion "What would you do, bag squad cars?" some responded "Why not?"

Soglin then suggested infiltrating the police department, to which the response was laughter.

When Soglin re-iterated his question, someone suggested that he make use of the power of the budget.

In what way?, Soglin wanted to know.

"Cut it," was the answer.

"Cut what?" asked Soglin?

"Cops" was the reply shouted by many. Whether they were serious or jested was not clear.

Someone then suggested that the money for all covert police operations be cut.

Soglin asked if that applied to trafficking in heroin, and the speaker said it did, adding "I don't like heroin either, but if you give them (the police) an inch they'll take a mile."

Soglin also came under attack for his position on police shotguns, which he favors so long as they are kept out of sight.

He said that the reason shotguns were needed in addition to hand guns was in case a maniac was hotted up in a tower shooting people.

An individual from the audience claimed that a shot gun would be ineffective in such a situation, a high-powered rifle would be needed.

Soglin said he was willing to abide by the voters' decision on the April auditorium referendum, but he did favor an auditorium and preferred the Law Park site to the State Street site.

He argued that the \$8.5 million bond issue would only cost an average of \$2 to \$3

per person per year, and that the auditorium could actually make cultural facilities and activities more readily available to the mass of people, and by implication lower income people.

Soglin took a not too subtle swipe at various student groups which have opposed the auditorium, noting that he would not come off a University campus that had many cultural facilities subsidized by the state, and claim that the auditorium is an "elitist facility."

Another heated moment came when he was accused of not having taken a clear stand on, or done anything to support, Ald. Raymond Davis who has been charged with violations of the city ordinances arising from his presence at a Karleton Armstrong demonstration.

After trying to explain his position by recounting his past actions, Soglin said that although he had not seen the police reports he believed Davis' versions.

"I think what happened to Ray is political," he said, noting that he had thought Madison had moved past the point where people were charged for using foul language.

Soglin was also attacked for his support of the Air National Guard Unit at Truax Field. Soglin's position was that the main motivation for cutting the Guard was political, aimed at liberals, and this type of activity had to be questioned now before it spread to other programs like mass transport and housing.

At one point a young woman shouted at Soglin's detractors, "He wasn't elected to be God."

"Right on," said the Mayor.

Detective Supervisor Tells Of Chief's 'Profane' Words

By ROSEMARY KENDRICK
Of The Capital Times Staff

Detective Supervisor Clarence Olson told the Police and Fire Commission Thursday night that Police Chief David Couper used "profane, obscene language" when Olson told him last May that police morale was "at the very lowest point" ever.

The incident took place at a local restaurant, Olson testified, and was overheard by a young woman with two small children. "I felt rather dirty," Olson said, referring to his reaction to the scene at the time. "For the first time in my life I was ashamed that people knew I was a police officer."

"I've never heard any police officer use that kind of language — ever," Olson said.

Olson, 49, is one of seven signers of a formal complaint against the chief. The PFC has been holding hearings on the various charges. The next hearing is set for Monday at 5:30 p.m.

Commission President Andrew Somers, Jr. announced Thursday night he has written Mayor Paul Soglin requesting \$3,000 from the City Council to cover the cost of transcripts of the proceedings.

The seven complainants are facing ever-mounting legal fees as the hearings drag on week after week, and Olson was asked about this at the latest session. He revealed that some of the men he supervises as a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve have given him money, although he denied that he had solicited funds from anyone. A collection was volun-

tarily taken up at one Reserve meeting, he said.

Much of Olson's testimony concerned his dissatisfaction with Couper's promotional policies.

Olson took a promotional examination for captain last spring but was told his essays "lacked depth" and he was not promoted. Subsequently, he related, he was denied a chance to take another exam for lieutenant.

"I felt I was cheated," he told the commission.

Olson said he had once asked Couper if there were ways for members of the department to improve themselves and get promoted and Couper had reportedly replied, "No way. You either have it or you don't have it."

As a result, Olson said, "I felt like I was trapped, or in a box ... I had always told the young men in the department that if you want to get promoted, you can get promoted" through hard work.

The chief also told a meeting of the policemen's union board of directors that "morale was not his problem — it was the captains' responsibility, not his," Olson testified. "I couldn't conceive of a commander making a statement like that."

Olson said that Couper had once criticized the chief's predecessor, Wilbur Emery, for having an "authoritative attitude."

When a petition first surfaced against Couper last summer, Olson said, he did not sign it, but he

later decided to sign because he "felt the chief was putting pressure on people. I felt that he was bullying them." Olson said he had wanted the commission to "get this straightened out."

Another witness Thursday night was Detective George Croal, continuing his testimony from an earlier hearing.

Croal, who formerly worked as an undercover officer with the police "affinity squads" that infiltrated local radical groups, testified that he "wasn't concerned about" the possibility of release of confidential files by Paul Soglin when the latter was elected mayor last April.

Croal said he had told former Inspector Herman Thomas he felt the information would remain confidential and not to worry about it. However, Thomas went ahead and removed the files from the department, which led to Thomas' abrupt retirement from the force after Couper discovered his action.

Also Thursday night, Detective Supervisor John Sheskey, 44, another signer of the complaint, told of his unsuccessful efforts to take a promotional-exam last year, which led to a sharp drop in his morale.

"I feel the taxpayers aren't getting their money's worth," he said. "Because of the rumors and low morale, the Police Department is just inefficient."

In other testimony, Police Officer Douglas Rosemeyer, 33, said he had seen Couper drinking in a local bar in January, 1973, and had heard the chief remark, "If you're going to drink, do it right."

Open Meeting Bill Diluted by Major Closed Door Exception

By OWEN COYLE
Of The Capital Times Staff

State legislators punched a hole in an open meeting bill Thursday which had been aimed at tightening up the law now on the books.

On a 97-1 vote, the State Assembly rewrote and returned to the State Senate an open meeting measure which the upper house had approved earlier in the session.

Truax Air Unit Fate Is Still Undetermined

No final determination has been made of the future of the 115th fighter interceptor unit of the Air National Guard stationed at Truax Field, Rep. Robert Kastenmeier (D-Sun Prairie) said today.

Kastenmeier said there is strong sentiment among members of the House Armed Forces Committee to retain all National Guard units.

He cited a committee staff member who said that there had been a "lot of talking" among the committee members on the issue, but "no one has been ordered" to drop the order deactivating the National Guard unit. Kastenmeier said he will continue to work on retaining the unit at Truax.

Hot Lunches For Elderly Given OK

Legislation authorizing school districts to provide persons over 60 with daily hot lunches has cleared the Wisconsin Senate on unanimous vote. The bill was returned to the Assembly for expected concurrence in an amendment making it optional for school boards to provide such meals. Under the bill, schools could charge up to 65 cents per day for each meal.

But in the amending process, the Assembly retained a provision which would permit the legislators to close the doors on their meetings under rules adopted by either or both houses.

State Rep. Dennis Conta (D-Milwaukee) questioned the wisdom of that proviso but at that point, the bill was past the amendment stage.

Other exemptions to the open door requirement are meetings on property purchases and investments of tax funds, judicial or quasi-judicial hearings, personal matters, parole hearings and conferences with lawyers on legal rights and duties.

A \$200 fine could be levied for violations of the open meeting requirement.

Also in the bill is a requirement that the meeting be in a place "reasonable accessible to the public, and there must be public notice of the meeting. But that notice can be posted only an hour prior to the meeting."

In other action, the lower house approved revisions in the state retirement law, a tax break for small breweries, settlement of a \$19,373 claim against the state filed by the City of Madison, and a proposed constitutional amendment which could clear the way for state aids to local governments for mass transit.

The retirement bill would allow local government employees with 20 years military service, to use up to four of those years in computing service for retirement benefits. That option is now available to state employees.

The beer tax break would slice the \$2 a barrel state levy in half for the state's small breweries in Monroe, Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire, Rice Lake and Stevens Point.

The cut in the tax would apply only to the first 50,000 barrels

sold in the state by each of the small operators.

Madison's claim, approved 71-27, covers the bill for Madison police services in protecting state property during student demonstrations in November, 1972.

The proposed transit constitutional amendment was approved by the Assembly on a 76-22 vote and must now be approved by the State Senate this session and both houses next session before going to the voters on a referendum ballot.

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Today's RECORDS

Today is Friday, March 29, the 88th day of 1974 with 277 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mars and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

Tonight in Madison
Madison Urban League Banquet, Edgewater Hotel, 5:15 p.m. ... Library Bookmobile, Schenk's Corners, 6:15 to 8:30 p.m. ... Edgewood High School Spring Musical, "Brigadoon," high school auditorium, 8 p.m. ... Ann Jones, graduate voice recital, Morphy Recital Hall, 7 p.m. ... Yung Hae Chun, DMA piano recital, Morphy Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m. ... Madison Civic Repertory, "Threepenny Opera, Pres. House, 7:31 State St., 8:30 p.m. ... University Theater, "Waiting for Godot," Vilas Hall Theater, 8 p.m. ... Madison Theatre Guild, "Macbeth," Memorial High School, 8 p.m. ... University Theater, experimental plays, "Comings and Goings," and "Interview," Vilas Hall Experimental Theater, 8 p.m.

Saturday in Madison
East-LaFollette Area Spring Festival, LaFollette High School gymnasium, 702 Pfaffum Rd., 2 p.m. ... Madison Children's Theater, "Winnie the Pooh" cast and models on hand. Peaches and Friends, 6:10 Mineral Springs Road, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. ... Bethel Lutheran Church rummage sale, Fellowship Hall, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. ... Movies: "The Beginning," "Replay," and "Coral Jungle," Madison Public Library, 201 W. Mifflin St., 3 p.m. ... Madison Area Doll Club, "Dolls on Parade" show, Bashford United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. ... Library Bookmobile, Tompkins Drive and Groveland Terrace, 9:30 a.m. to noon; Truax Park Apartments, 1:30 to 3 p.m. ... American Red Cross blood donors hours, 1202 Ann St., 9 a.m. to noon. ... Flute Ensemble recital, Morphy Hall, 2 p.m. ... Connie Klausmeier, senior horn recital, Morphy Hall, 4 p.m. ... Forty-sixth Student Art Show, Memorial Union, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. ... UW Department of Art Faculty Exhibition, Brittingham and Mayer Galleries, Elvehjem Art Center, downtown. ... National Invitational Ceramics Exhibition, Miller Galleries, Madison Art Center, downtown. ... Works by Leonor Fini, Fanny Garver Gallery, 438 State St., downtown. ... Sculpture by Sandra Eisenstein, Brittingham Gallery, Madison Art Center, downtown. ... Wynn Bullock photographs, Madison Art Center, 720 E. Gorham St., downtown. ... Madison Art Center children's classes — introductory photography for children, 10 to 14 years old, 10:45 a.m.; ceramics, children, 9 to 6 year old, 9 to 10:30 a.m.; children, 10 to 14 years old, 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; open workshop for children, variety of projects, 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. ... UW Newcomers' annual luncheon and fashion show, Edgewater Hotel, 1 p.m.

MADISON WEATHER

Temperature	Humidity	Wind	Clouds
Yesterday —			
Noon	33	96	14 100
6 p.m.	33	92	10 100
Today	33	96	10 100
6 a.m.	33	96	7 100
Noon	34	92	9 100
Highest temperature 34 at 11:30 a.m. Thursday.			
Lowest temperature last night 32 at 11 p.m. Thursday.			
Mean temperature 33; Normal 36.			
Degree days yesterday 32.			
Total precipitation since Jan. 1 6.12 (water equivalent)			
Sun rose 6:45 a.m.; sets 7:20 p.m.			
TODAY IN OTHER YEARS			
Warmest in 1910, 82.			
Coldest in 1887, 1.			
Wettest in 1960, 1.07 inches.			

Daily Temperatures

YESTERDAY	TODAY
Noon	33 1 a.m. 32
1 p.m.	33 2 a.m. 32
2 p.m.	33 3 a.m. 32
3 p.m.	32 4 a.m. 33
4 p.m.	32 5 a.m. 33
5 p.m.	32 6 a.m. 33
6 p.m.	33 7 a.m. 33
7 p.m.	32 8 a.m. 33
8 p.m.	33 9 a.m. 33
9 p.m.	32 10 a.m. 33
10 a.m.	32 11 a.m. 34
11 a.m.	32 Noon
Midnight ...	32

Births

AT METHODIST (Thursday, March 28, 1974)
Mr. and Mrs. Craig Stewart, Waunakee, son.

AT ST. MARY'S (Thursday, March 28, 1974)
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schluter, 1725 Melrose St., daughter.
Curtis J. Foster, 85, of Tombs-tone, Ariz., formerly of Stoughton, Stoughton, daughter.
(Friday, March 29, 1974)
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bong, Middleton, daughter.
AT MADISON GENERAL (Monday, March 25, 1974)
Mr. and Mrs. Eliseo Gutierrez, 428 E. Bluff Apts., daughter.
Wednesday, March 27, 1974
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dobosy, 906-A Eagle Heights, son.
(Thursday, March 28, 1974)
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Orvis, 3125 Lindbergh St., daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Andersen, Lehi, daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Hirschberg, Middleton, daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. William Battista, 441 Berwyn Dr., daughter.

Deaths

Mrs. Lillian Prieve, 83, of 4326 Odona Rd., died Thursday.
Mrs. Elizabeth Kabat, 92, of 2310 LaFollette, died early today.
Mrs. Eileen Daniels, 82, of Middleton, died early today.
Mrs. Byron McCauley, 69, of Iowa, died early today.
Morris Stein, 90, of Milwaukee, formerly of 310 S. Orchard St., Madison, died Thursday.
Mrs. Arthur J. Lovin, 76, of 1108 E. Johnson St., died Wednesday.
Jess Edmonds, 85, of Wisconsin Dells, died Thursday.
Frank Wrzesinski, 85, of Wisconsin Dells, died Thursday.
Mrs. Edith Ida Lug, 89, of 46 N. Breese Terrace, formerly of Milwaukee, died Thursday.
Curtis J. Foster, 85, of Tombs-tone, Ariz., formerly of Stoughton, died Tuesday.
Mrs. C. Bruce McMurry, 29, of Fond du Lac, died Thursday.
Oscar J. Harvey, 69, of Rio, formerly of Fall River, died Wednesday.
Charles E. Dean, of Stoughton, formerly of 2729 Kendall Ave., Madison, died Thursday.
Lester C. Steindorf, 71, of Columbus, died Wednesday.
Edwin Thorpe, 92, of Columbus, died Wednesday.
David Stoney, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stoney, of Platteville, died Thursday.
Anna Scholow, 88, of Portage, died Wednesday.
Dr. Frank Ennsperger, 89, of Portage, died Wednesday.
Peter Edwardson, 68, of Verona, died Thursday.

UC Bill Gets OK From State Senate

By MATT POMMER
Of The Capital Times Staff

A bill retaining the one week waiting period for unemployment compensation was passed 24 to 8 Thursday by the State-Senate. The measure goes back to the Assembly.

It would make UC coverage mandatory for the estimated 110,000 municipal employees and teachers in Wisconsin. Many have already been covered through collective bargaining agreements.

The bill was supported by the state AFL-CIO and the Wisconsin Manufacturers Association. Opposing it were the United Auto Workers and the League of Municipalities.

The UAW had demanded that the one-week waiting period be eliminated. The league of municipalities said municipal coverage should be collectively

bargained or provided voluntarily by municipal action.

The Senate-approved bill also provides:

- Reduction from 18 to 17 weeks worked in a calendar year before a person is eligible for UC benefits;
- Prohibits collection of benefits for non-union employees laid off because of a strike, and
- Increases top weekly benefits by an estimated \$11 per week in two steps.

The measure follows the suggestion of the advisory council comprised of labor and management representatives.

The UAW representative had attempted to block that agreement because it did not include the one week waiting period elimination.

Earlier the Assembly had passed a UC bill with the one-week period eliminated.

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Show Time

CAPITOL — "The Exorcist" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45 and 10.
CINEMA — "The Dirty Dolls" at 1, 3:45, 6:30, and 9:30. "Sexual Understanding" at 2:30, 5:15, and 8.
EAST TOWNE CINEMA I — "The Last Detail" at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, and 9:55.
EAST TOWNE CINEMA II — "The Exorcist" at 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:45, and 10:05.
EDGEWOOD HIGH — "Brigadoon" in the school auditorium at 8.
ESQUIRE — "McQ" at 5:30, 7:35, and 9:40.
HILLDALE — "The Way We Were" at 7:45 and 10.
MADISON CIVIC REPERTORY — "The Threepenny Opera" (stage musical), at Pres. House, 731 State St., at 8:30.
MADISON THEATRE GUILD — "Macbeth" (on stage) Memorial High at 8.
MIDDLETON — "Serpico" at 7:30.
ORION — "Cinderella Liberty" at 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:15 and 10:05.
STAGE DOOR — "Three Musketeers" at 7:30 and 9:30.
STRAND — "The Grove Tube" at 1, 2:30, 4:30, 7, 9:30 and 10.
UNIVERSITY THEATER — "Waiting for Godot" (stage), in Vilas Hall Thrust Stage Theater, at 8.
UNIVERSITY THEATER — "Comings and Goings," "Interview," experimental plays on stage, Vilas Hall Experimental Theater, at 8.
WEST TOWNE CINEMA I — "The Three Musketeers" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50.
WEST TOWNE CINEMA II — "The Sting" at 2, 4:40, 7:30, and 10.

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