



LIBRARIES
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MADISON

The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXIV, No. 15

September 18, 1973

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

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

1000 rally to back Centers

By BILL SILVER
of the Cardinal Staff

A march of 1000 students through the central campus area culminated the one day strike of University classes Monday.

Students were demanding that the University restore funding to the Afro-American and Native American Centers, and that a Latino and an Asian American Center also be established.

The marches and rally that began at Bascom Hill and wound its way through several campus buildings was a follow-up to Sunday night's vigil march from the Library Mall to the Native American and Afro-American Centers.

Monday's activities were labelled by participants as being "successful" in preventing the University from enacting its plan to "formally" close down the Centers on Monday, and it was seen as a means to bring the issue of the Center closings to more people.

After spending Sunday night in occupation of the Centers, and the early Monday morning picketing at strategic points on campus, approximately 300 students met at the top of Bascom Hill at 12 noon despite steady rain and unseasonably cold weather.

At this first rallying point, speakers from CALA (Community Action on Latin America) and the United Farmworkers pointed out that the issues surrounding the recent coup in Chile and the continuing attacks on the UFW are related to the closing of the Cultural Centers. "The growing movement around these areas are many fronts of the same struggle," said John Iverson of the UFW.

The rally then headed down Bascom Hill to University Ave. where people joined the march and continued on to Van Hise Hall. At this point people went into the third and fourth floors of Van Hise, urging people to join the

In a brief meeting with Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg Monday morning, Kwame Salter, director of the Afro-American Center, refused to accept either of the positions offered to him with the University administration.

Initially, Salter would not discuss what transpired at the meeting with Ginsberg. Later, though, Salter commented that Ginsberg had offered him a position with Prof. Finley Campbell, chairman of the Afro-American Studies Dept., in course development. The other alternative was a job in Ginsberg's office, which Salter said offered nothing more than "a glorified TA-ship."

"I had a third option, which I took," Salter explained. "That was to take neither the first nor the second."

spirited march. From there the growing number of marchers continued on to the Social Science building, chanting that "the beat goes on" and that the University "says cut back, we say fight back."

As the march picked up momentum, focus moved to other buildings where people in classrooms were urged to "join



photo by Tom Kelly

The beat went on yesterday in Van Hise Hall with a Center Director Kwame Salter leading the march through the corridors to drum up support in the fight against the University's decision to close the Afro Center.

us." The slogan "strike" adequately covered the walls of Bascom Hill as the protesters moved out toward the Memorial Union.

Staying in close organization, the march then focused on the Union's decision to bring back scab lettuce and grapes into the eating areas. Non-union lettuce was quickly removed from the shelves and the marchers were again united outside the Union

(continued on page 3)

Union use drops as boycott starts

By KENT KIMBALL
of the Cardinal Staff

Business for the Memorial Union was "significantly down" yesterday as the United Farmworkers Union began their boycott of that institution for selling non-union lettuce and grapes.

Picketers for the boycott estimated that as much as 50% of the Union's business had effected by the picket lines.

The boycott came in the wake of the implementation last Thursday of the Union Council's decision to offer both union and non-union lettuce on food service counters this year. The decision ended a trial boycott of non-union lettuce, which was initiated last February under the threat of a similar boycott.

Edwin Young, Chancellor of the University, added fuel to the fire when he refused to allow a general referendum of students to determine whether or not the University would continue to sell non-union lettuce and grapes.

"We will boycott the Unions until an election is held on campus on the question of University purchase of lettuce and grapes, or until the University stops all purchases of scab lettuce and grapes," said John Iverson, a local UFW organizer.

High point for the boycott came when 300 protesters, demonstrating against the University's decision to close the Afro-American and Native-American Centers, marched through the Memorial Union, and threw the non-union lettuce on the cafeteria floor.

"The action at the union demonstrated that the issues are related, and it showed student strength," said Iverson afterwards. "The Union will only knuckle under through continued economic pressure," said Iverson.

"I really don't know," said Ted Crabb, Director of the Union, when asked to comment on the boycott. He noted the business of the Union was down today, but was not sure how much that was due to the boycott, and how much to the weather, was unclear.

Background on the news

Triangle raises old issues

By HERB GOULD
JAN FALLER
CHARLEY PREUSSER

One of Madison's most enduring hot potatoes, the Triangle Urban Renewal Project, will again be passed around the City Council tonight.

The issue at tonight's meeting focuses on the proposed rezoning change from residential to commercial status to permit the construction of a Holiday Inn on a tract of land within the area known historically as the Triangle, located a few blocks southwest of the Square near Brittingham Park.

The project has been embroiled in controversy for the past 18 years. It began with the destruction of a fairly cohesive residential community on the promise that low and moderate income housing would be built to replace it. Tonight's vote is crucial to whether the city's original word is one worth trusting.

Yet in those 18 years it seems other promises were made and the city faces the difficult dilemma of deciding which promise to keep.

If the council blocks the zoning alteration, the proposed Holiday Inn developer, the Dane Development Corp., has threatened to file a lawsuit against the city. When he agreed to buy the Triangle land last December from the city's urban

renewal agency, the Madison Redevelopment Authority (MRA), the developer claims he understood that the zoning change would be a formality.

In spite of the threat of the lawsuit the City Plan Commission, in what many observers regarded as a surprise move, voted last week 4 to 3 to urge the City Council to reject the Holiday Inns' application for a zoning change.

Ald. Eugene Parks, Fifth Dist., however, does not consider the lawsuit a possibility. "I think the developer is talking through his hat when he talks about lawsuits," Parks said. "The present city council is not legally bound by that contract. It's clearly within the council's power to change its mind," he added.

In opposing rezoning for the Holiday Inn, Parks proposes an alternative which would lead to housing units on the land—the creation of a Madison housing finance authority which would enable the city to use its bonding powers to encourage housing development on the Triangle's unused land. The Triangle project is bounded by Park St., Regent St., and W. Washington Ave.

In calling his proposal "a very unique concept," Parks said, "I see now that we have the resources to put housing on that spot, a real opportunity to build downtown Madison back up through the Triangle."

MRA Director Sol Levin disputes the city's obligation to housing in the Triangle. "People are oversimplifying things when they say the proposed hotel would violate the original intent of the project towards housing," Levin said.

"That intent has been legitimately changed by vote on four separate occasions. The last of the four amendments called for commercial development. The rezoning we are asking for is consistent with the last approved amendment," he explained.

Ninth Dist. Susan Kay Phillips, who waged a campaign two years ago against the medical facility which is now being constructed in the Triangle, voiced disappointment over the history of the project which lies in her district.

"It's been a complete fiasco," she said. "There is just nothing to show today for all that the people living there went through."

"Two and a half years ago we didn't have Howard Johnson's, the Sheraton, and the Hilton in Madison. Today, I don't think we need that hotel," she said, adding that the proposed Holiday Inn would further crowd and deteriorate the area. "Besides," she continued, "our needs for housing are just too great."

Phillips believes that council is "pretty well split" on the rezoning question. She said that many council members fear the lawsuit

which the developer might take.

The possibility also exists that the aldermen would like to approve the zoning change and let the Holiday Inn go up, rather than to search for another way to develop housing units on the land while the land continues to develop nothing more than weeds.

Since 1961, when the Federal Urban Renewal Administration approved Madison's plans for what is now called the Triangle, the project's history reads like a lesson in Revise and Conquer.

The original plans called for lowland moderate income-housing to be constructed on the Triangle site.

However, when the federal government revised its urban renewal housing guidelines, the Triangle lost its appeal to private developers for low and moderate-income housing.

The guidelines dropped federal support for high-rise buildings. In the 1960's, federal urban renewal officials apparently took a look at the inner city projects around the nation and decided the U.S. did not need any more 27-story concrete jungles.

Madison, meanwhile, found that it no longer held an urban renewal site attractive to developers for moderate and low-income housing construction, which is not as

(continued on page 3)

Faculty union pondering merger with state group

By DIANE REMEIKA
of the Cardinal Staff

The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculty (TAUWF) will soon consider a proposal by the Wisconsin Education Association Conference (WEAC) to merge the two groups.

"The advantages in theory are that we'd have access to the resources of WEAC, and that the addition of their larger membership would be an asset,"

commented Charles Kenney, president of TAUWF. "But we don't know yet what slice of their resources we would receive."

TAUWF HAS MORE than 80 per cent membership on the former Wisconsin State University campuses and has six chapters on former center system campuses.

"Many of our members fear that with affiliation the interests of higher education faculty would be swallowed up in primary and

secondary school teachers' interests. In a way WEAC has issued an ultimatum to us — "join or we'll steal all your members". I accept that challenge," Kenney commented. "WEAC has never been strong in higher education."

Donald Krahn, Director of Field Service for WEAC, listed the advantages to his organization of affiliation.

"If anyone can speak for the faculty in the old State University system, it's obviously TAUWF. If they affiliate with us, we won't have to organize campus by campus. It's the difference between gaining three or five members at a time and 3,000."

KRAHN LISTED legislative services and the availability of

legal research consultant, training assistant, and Nation Education Association (NEA) services as advantages WEAC could offer to TAUWF.

The two organizations have been working together for months toward the passage of a bill granting collective bargaining privileges to higher education faculty. The major issue remaining to be negotiated among faculty groups is the question of faculty governance.

"Faculty members on the University of Wisconsin—Madison campus think that the present governing structure is sufficient to meet their needs," Krahn explained. "Faculty members on other campuses are unwilling to say something definite about governance on the proposed bill because they're worried about limited bargaining power. To us, it's totally unthinkable to mention anything unbargainable."

TAUWF is circulating a publication focusing on the issues

of affiliation with WEAC to its members. Within a month after this circulation it will hold an advisory referendum on members' attitudes towards affiliation. Considering the results of this referendum, the association's delegate assembly will make a decision on affiliation in mid-November.

FORUM ON RACISM

On Tuesday, September 18, United Faculty will present its first forum of the year at 8:00 p.m. in the Round Table Room of the Memorial Union. Professor F. C. Campbell will report on the new national academic Committee Against Racism (CAR) and its plans and projects for the coming school year.

This will be followed by a panel discussion featuring Kwame Salter, director of the Afro-American Community Services Center and Paul Ginsberg, dean of Student Affairs, College of Letters and Sciences. They will focus on the closing of the ethnic centers.

MINORITIES IN MASS COMMUNICATION

Minority students in mass communication at the University of Wisconsin are invited to attend a meeting of the Association for Minority Students in Mass Communication (AMSMC) at 7 p.m. today in the second floor type lab in Vilas Communication Hall.

The group consists of undergraduate and graduate students. Its program this fall will include workshops, field trips, speakers, and the production of the black newspaper, *The Black Voice*, and the black radio program, *Blakcnuss*.

The group meets every Tuesday.

OPEN WEEK NIGHTS 'TIL 9

STUDENTS! Does your BUG need Service? During the month of Sept., Bruns VW offers a back-to school special of

10% discount on service and parts for student VW owners

(Bring your student ID)



Hurry! This offer ends Sept. 30

BRUNS VOLKSWAGEN, INC
1430 N. STOUGHTON RD.
MADISON, WI. 244-5637



Ask about our leasing and rental cars!

BRUNCO LEASING, INC.
RENT-A-BUG! — \$5/day plus 7c mi.
244-1500

WISCONSIN AUDIO CORPORATION

SALESMEN WANTED

COLLEGE MATH—
SCIENCE BACKGROUND
INTEREST IN HI—FI.

Call for Interview
after 6 p.m.

222-1613

HAWAII is coming

SEPT. 19



IN CONCERT . . .

LIZA MINNELLI

Special Guest

"THE NEW SEEKERS"

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20th

8 p.m.

All Seats Reserved

\$7.50 — \$6.50 — \$5.50

GOOD SEATS
STILL AVAILABLE
AT
COLISEUM TICKET CENTER

SEE

LIZA

DANE COUNTY COLISEUM

Armstrong counsel asks court probe of fed spying

By MEYER HOROWITZ
of the Cardinal Staff

At a pre-trial hearing for Karl Armstrong last Friday, the defense intensified its efforts to obtain information about possible illegal federal government surveillance and censored FBI laboratory reports in the Army Math Research Center (AMRC) bombing case.

Dane County Judge William Sachtjen gave no indication when he would rule on the motion which Armstrong Attorney Melvin Greenberg offered.

Greenberg began his courtroom presentation by asking that further efforts be made to determine if wiretaps or any other forms of electronic surveillance were used in the Armstrong case.

The state had previously obtained a letter from local U.S. Attorney John Olson denying FBI participation in any possible surveillance activities.

At the Friday hearing, however, Greenberg termed Olson's letter "inadequate" and he asked that the state directly contact several federal agencies, including the CIA, Defense Dept., and the White House Evaluation agency.

Greenberg went on to say that many recent anti-war cases sworn affidavits from the heads of these agencies have been required. Assistant Attorney General Michael Zaleski countered that, "Olson's letter speaks for itself. He's our only contact."

In a separate motion, the court heard a request that Armstrong's legal staff not have its briefcases and papers subject to search before entering the courtroom. To support this motion, Greenberg raised the "possibility of officers seeing evidence they shouldn't see."

Greenberg also asked to see censored portions of an FBI report concerning laboratory analyses of

all the physical evidence from the Army Math bombing. Referring to the report, Greenberg said, "This is one of the most perplexing and strange documents which I have ever seen. It purports to be complete, yet on every page something is deleted."

State prosecutor Haag agreed that it was strange but, he said, "The Sterling Hall (AMRC) bombing was also unlike anything anyone had ever seen."

Greenberg countered, "one wonders if evidence is being omitted or hidden, otherwise why isn't it being shown to us. The state," Greenberg continued, "is the only agency that conducted an investigation in this case and they haven't shown us everything they picked up in that investigation."

"We have good practical reasons," Haag answered. "There are four defendants overall and in this particular action only one is involved. We don't want to divulge any information about the other three for obvious reasons."

Greenberg's final motion asked that the state furnish photo-copies of photographs they intend to introduce at trial. The state had previously refused to relinquish the copies unless the defense paid for them in advance.



photo by Steve Brown

Madison Mayor Paul Soglin officially opened the first annual Harvest Food Festival Friday at the Dane County Youth Building on the county fairgrounds. The event, which ended Sunday, was sponsored by several area food coops and stores.

Pictured with Soglin are festival chairman John Bird and Lea Zeldin, staff member of the Madison Sustaining Fund.

Classes boycotted

(continued from page 1)

where final plans were made to go through the Humanities Building and then to again rally at Van Hise.

At this point, speakers from Native American and Asian American organizations, and the Attica Brigade, spoke to the need to further educate people around the racist aspects of the Center closings, and to pledge to build a strong, united movement to win them back.

The Afro-American and Native American Centers, it was pointed out on both days, "are being kept open 24 hours a day," and there are plans to keep ongoing activities and educational at these locations.

On Sunday night, a candlelight vigil brought nearly 1000 people to both Centers, where many stayed over to counter the University's plans to close them down. A

variety of activities were held and participants of the Open Centers Committee (OCC) finalized plans for the one day strike. One student who had not ever been to the Afro Center commented that this action also "provided a good chance to meet people, and check out first hand what the Centers were really like."

In summing up the effects of Monday's strike, people who manned the picket lines noted that "many students apparently stayed away from classes, although there are still numerous people who are not aware of all the issues behind the closing of the Centers." In other words, she said, "the strike had a very visible effect, but there is more work needed to involve more people."

A mass meeting of the OCC was held Monday night to talk about the past actions and to discuss plans for the future.

Triangle vote

(continued from page 1)

profitable in the potential developer's eyes.

Bids submitted for low-rise housing development did not promise to give the city anything close to its money back on the land purchased for the Triangle project. And while the Triangle land lay fallow, city officials pointed out, the city was also losing money because it drew no taxes from the area.

In 1971, the Madison Redevelopment Authority, (MRA) the public agency which handles urban renewal affairs in Madison, recommended that the City Council accept a developer's bid to construct a medical facility.

A number of community citizens, as well as central city aldermen, opposed the medical construction, claiming the area needed more low and moderate-income housing bids.

With no reasonable housing bids

on the horizon, the City Council followed the lead of the MRA and approved the medical facility, the building now going up at the corner of Park and Regnet Sts.

Since the medical construction did not use all of the remaining Triangle area—some housing was constructed in the Triangle in the '60's—the city still holds some land.

Tonight the City Council will consider a proposal for that land. Dane Development Corp. has proposed to construct a Holiday Inn on the remaining land.

After twelve years the Triangle—which began with the hope of better housing for an economically-depressed central city neighborhood—appears headed for domination by a medical building and a Holiday Inn.

Since moderate and low-income housing plans have failed to attract developers, one can see why the City Council might settle for the Holiday Inn.

SCHOOL OF GUITAR



ART

CLASSICAL GUITAR INSTRUCTION
Flamenco - English - Spanish

The studies have pedagogical purpose and musical beauty — e.g. Sor, Tarrega, etc.

Bream and SEGOVIA
Advanced Laboratory & Seminar Sessions

257-1808



METRO PANTS
help you make a beeline to the country with "Hipshake" shaped pants—that have an extension waistband, scalloped pockets and cuffed bottoms. In Cone Jonah's Wale Corduroy. Navy, red, grey, green, brown, camel. 27-38, S,M,L and XL lengths. About \$15. Visit your campus shop today.

Cone
corduroy

MEMBER CORDUROY COUNCIL OF AMERICA

Cone makes fabrics people live in.
CONE MILLS 1440 BROADWAY NEW YORK N.Y. 10018

The Daily Cardinal
Founded April 4, 1892

THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings through the regular academic year.
Registration issues are one week prior to each semester.

THE DAILY CARDINAL publishes Tuesdays and Fridays during the Summer Session on the Madison campus, including the Fall

Orientation Issue. The Daily Cardinal is printed in the University Typography Lab, and published by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, 821 University Ave., Madison, Wis. 53706.

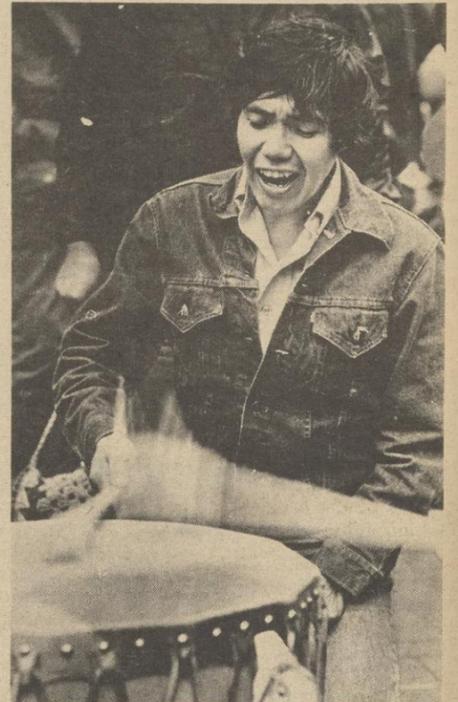
THE DAILY CARDINAL is a non-profit organization completely independent of University finances. Operating revenue is generated solely from advertising and subscription sales. Second class postage paid at Madison, Wisconsin. Business and Editorial phones at (608) 262-5854.

Cardinal

opinion & comment

The impeachment of Nixon is the exorcism of America.

—Eastern Philosopher



A question of power

Yesterday the beat went on. Students and community members gave the University notice that we want not only the buildings but the funding restored to the Afro-American and Native American Centers. The demonstration, which included a visit to the Memorial Union, also reiterated support for the striking farmworkers.

It was orderly, loud, and what the University rulebook would call "disruptive". Classes were visited by strikers in an attempt to make the so-called liberal education offered us confront some real issues, of importance right now, to all members of the University community.

THIS ONE day strike, the third in what appears to be a long series of demonstrations, was the most aggressive and spirited to date. After weeks of negotiations and explanations about University-State spending priorities, the supporters of the centers wearied of the self-serving liberal proclamations about the dangers of supporting "segregated" centers on the UW campuses.

The argument that every dollar spent within the University must be and is allocated according to the priority of offering students better and more complete education doesn't make it with those who have been here for any length of time. All of us who have been closed out of popular classes because the University refused to hire enough TAs

to go around and the highly paid professor couldn't afford to take time away from his research to teach a little, know better.

What is at stake during the next weeks and months is more than two buildings; it is more than the existence of fully funded cultural centers, though these are, of course, needed by all students on the Madison campus. The question which faces us is who is to control and make the decisions affecting the community of people who live, work and study together here at the University? Is it to be the Board of Regents—people from diverse areas of the state who were appointed to the Board because they were rich, powerful and prestigious. Are they interested in the University from an educational or from a business angle?

OR SHOULD the people who form the University community, the students, faculty, instructors, and University employees have the decision making power in those problems which directly affect our daily lives? We are supposed to be the focal point of the University. Do we decide or do the Regents decide what's "best" for us?

It is the question of power which is once again raised and will be many times before it is resolved. The answer is up to us. We must remember, in the words of an old song, "Freedom doesn't come like a bird to the hand. You have to work for it, fight for it and every generation must win it over again."



Photos by Geoff Simon



No room for the inn

Tonight the City Council will have the final say on whether a Holiday Inn should be built in the Triangle area, and we urge a firm and decisive nay.

The Triangle, located a few blocks southwest of the Square near Brittingham Park represents not only empty fields but empty promises. In the early sixties a whole community was torn down with the explicit promise that low and moderate cost housing would be built in its place. However, subsequent feasibility studies indicate that such projects were no longer sound investments for developers and gradually the rules were bent and a medical facility was built in violation of the general spirit of the agreement.

COUNCIL members should ask themselves whether another hotel is the city's most crying need at this point.

With rents going up so high that many students are no longer able to live decently and the present housing shortage adding fuel to the fire, aren't there any other uses that council members could think of for the land.

There is considerable disagreement at this point whether the City Council will have a lawsuit on its hands if it fails to rezone the land to a commercial status. We feel that such a risk is well worth taking as a promise made to a whole community should definitely take precedence over one made to any particular developer.



Campus Mall forces tenants to relocate

By CHARLEY PREUSSER
of the Cardinal Staff

The proposals for a shopping mall for the 700 block of University Avenue and housing-shopping complex for the 600 block are gathering controversy among community members.

The 700 block of University Avenue between the new Murray Mall and Lake Street, where the University currently runs a parking lot, is being considered as a site for the shopping mall.

THE PROJECT in the 600 block would be developed by Associate Prof. of Business James Graaskamp. The Yellow Jersey Bike Co-op, Goedon's Fish Market, Bratlie's Bookstore, Kinney's Jewelry Studio, and Bob and Gene's occupy the rest of the block.

Graaskamp proposes to build a New York-style three-floor brownstone project with stores four feet below street level. Originally, low rent housing was planned; however, plans have changed and projected rent is now \$190 a month for a one-bedroom apartment.

A major complication in the 600 block proposal is the current tenants of the area, with the exception of the Yellow Jersey, must be relocated in comparable accommodations. Graaskamp's originally told 9th Dist. Alderperson Susan Kay Phillips that the tenants of the block were very enthusiastic about the proposal and could be moved into the new shops to be constructed.

"This was not the case. In fact," Phillips insisted, "the tenants on the block are very skeptical of the



photo by Harry Diamant

CAMPUS MAUL—The 600-700 blocks of University Ave. are now being cleared for a projected housing-shopping complex. The one-bedroom apartments in the New York-style brownstone building will rent for \$190 a month.

VW REPAIR



- Tune Ups
- Brakes
- Engines
- Parts

VOLKS HAUS
1040 South Park Street
257-0047

project."

The spokesman contacted at Yellow Jersey was reluctant to criticize the project because he noted they were engaged in negotiations with Graaskamp's group at this time. He did, however, emphasize he was not optimistic about the proposal.

ONE SOURCE told the Cardinal that the latest offer to Yellow Jersey was \$105,000 to buy a smaller store than their present one in the condominium set-up of the project.

Phillips questioned the viability of all the new commercialism these two projects would bring to the area and asked whether the community wouldn't be better served by low-cost housing.

Ald. Eugene Parks (Dist. 5) termed the project "ridiculous." "Who are you going to find to

move into downtown Madison; it's already known as a bad business risk. And besides, even if you can make the projects work, what's going to happen to State St.?"

Parks proposed that the 600 and 700 blocks be used for the downtown site of MATC. "What better place?" Parks asked. "It's centrally located, the city already owns it, and if more land becomes necessary we could purchase the 900 block from the University."

SOL LEVINE, Executive Director of the Madison Redevelopment Authority (MRA) feels the projects are what the community wants and needs. "You've got to remember," he said, referring to the people the projects would serve, "that what the university community was talking about is different from a residential student community. It

includes all types of students, as well as professors and the many other people the University draws to it."

Construction of the Campus Mall project in the 700 block was scheduled to begin this fall. Monday, however, the planning commission called for another 30 days to review the proposal before recommending a change in the zoning to the city council.

The project is slated to come before the council for full debate and public hearing at its regular Tuesday night meeting, October 9.

NEW YORK is coming—

SEPT. 19

the University Theatre presents. . .

A FLEA IN HER EAR

a French farce by Feydeau

October 4, 5, and 6 8 p.m.

Wisconsin Union Theater

tickets: \$3, \$2.50, \$2

at: Vilas Hall and Wisconsin Union box offices

EUROPE is coming—

SEPT. 19

MIDWEST CAMERA



invites you to a
special FREE demonstration!

UNICOLOR factory representative Al Loiselle will present the UNICOLOR print processing system.

Wednesday, Sept. 19

7:30 P.M.

AT THE NATIONAL MOTOR INN
350 WEST WASHINGTON

A One Time Only Event!

During the demonstration, all UNICOLOR and UNICHROME supplies on hand will be

25% off!

MID-WEST  CAMERA

218 STATE ST.

OPEN MONDAY 9:30-9; TUES.-FRI. 9:30-5:30
Phone: 257-6010 SATURDAY 9:30-4:00

FAT TUESDAY!

Brat und Brau **SPECIALS**

Every Tuesday Night!!

TON TULIP for TWO

Exotic 30 oz.
Liquor Drink

99¢

9:00 to 10:00 P.M.
—Regularly \$1.50

BIG "32" One Quart of
Light or Dark

BIGGEST BEER IN TOWN

35¢

9:00 to 10:00 P.M.
For the Price of our 12 oz.

GIANT PITCHERS OF BEER

9:00 to Closing

99¢

Huge Charcoal—Grilled
Brats, Steaks, Brau-
Burgers & WurstBurger
Sandwiches and Dinner
Baskets ● Pizza Italia
● Fish & Chicken Dinners
● Cheese ● Ice Cream
● Giant Mixed Drinks
● Wine from the Cask



ENTERTAINMENT
No Cover or Minimum
WED., THURS.,
FRI. & SAT.
Free Peanuts at
9:00 Fri. & Sat.

Wed's—Free Drink To
Girls in Medical Field

One Block East of Camp Randall at 1421 Regent Street
Open 11:00 A.M. ● Sundays at 12:00 ● FREE PARKING

Cardinal Classifieds

Housing



GREENBUSH APARTMENTS
Open daily 1 to 5 for showing
1 or 2 bedrooms
Furnished apts., air cond., pool,
carpeted, separate eating area.
5 blks. to Chemistry Bldg
School yr. or yearly leases (Also
term summer leases.)
104 S. Brooks St.
256-5010 for appt.

CHALET GARDEN Apts. Picturesque
Studio, 1 & 2 bdrms \$120 and up, 271-
8601, 257-3511.—xxx

GASLIGHT SQUARE—Spacious 1
and 3 bdrms. 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher,
10 min. to Campus. 251-1334, 257-
3511.—xxx

CAPITOL—CAMPUS; Immediate,
June or August occupancy. Studios &
bdrm.-studio units near James
Madison Park & Lake Mendota.
Featuring private Courtyard with
bar-b-q grills, carpeted laundry,
fully furnished units, security.
Courtyard Apartments, 102 N.
Franklin. (Corner of E. Mifflin & N.
Franklin) 257-0744, after 2:00, 257-
9100 after 6 p.m.—xx

LOW COST UNFURNISHED housing
northeast side. Near to shopping
center, branch library and two bus
lines. Application required. 1 bdrm.
\$93 to \$98, 2 bdrm. \$111 to \$126. (no
util. incl.) 1 yr. lease, no pets. 1925
Northport Dr. #5B. 249-9281.—xxx

FURNISHED APT. Near campus.
New Diplomat. Faculty & grad. 256-
5871, 255-1898.—xxx

SPACIOUS single, men, convenient,
campus. Call 238-2434 anytime; 274-
0114, 4 to 7 pm.—xxx

ALLEN ST.—University. 2116
University Ave. 1 bdrm. apts. and
studio apts. Now renting for fall
occupancy. Other choice locations
available. 233-5850, 255-9526, 256-7630,
238-9301, 233-9268.—xxx

CAMPUS—22 Langdon St. Brand new
studio apts. from \$125. GE stove,
refrigerator, air/cond. security
locked. Short term leases available.
Model open 8 am to 8 pm. 251-
2559.—xxx

BASSETT ST.—W. Main. 427 W. Main,
brand new 1 bdrms & studio apts.
furnished, G.E. stove, refrigerator,
air/cond. Laundry facilities,
storage, security locked bldg. Short
term leases available. Rent from
\$135. 257-9345, 238-9301.—xxx

CAMPUS—6 min. walk. Near Engr. 1
& 2 bdrms. \$170-\$270. Full tub &
shower. Eating area and large
kitchen. Plastered walls, huge
closets. 1309-1315 Spring St. Resident
Mgr. #106; Also 2 bdrm. townhouse.
635 S. Orchard #250, 256-2226, 271-
9516.—xxx

CAMPUS—1212 Spring St. soph./
Juniors/Seniors. Grads. 1 bdrm. &
efficiencies for 1 & 2 persons. Con-
venient location 233-1996, 256-8826.
—9x7

CAMPUS 1/2 blk. to UW library. 660
State St. behind Disc. Records. Very
quiet, clean, furnished efficiency &
rooms with kitchen. All util. incl.
(STATE MANOR APTS.) 255-4619,
238-6976, 257-0047.—xxx

ACACIA APTS. 437 W. Main St.
SPECIAL CONSTRUCTION
CREDIT ONE MONTHS' FREE
RENT. Choice downtown & campus
location. Security locked bldg. & air
cond. Rents from \$135. 238-9301.—
xxx

29 LANGDON, 1 bdrm. apt., air
conditioned, 1 or 2 girls. 255-0785.—
10x18

CAMPUS - WEST SIDE. Attractively
furnished one bedroom apartments
— all utilities paid, indoor pool.
Covered parking available.
UNIVERSITY COURTS, 2302
University Ave. Stop in or call 238-
8966 or 257-5174.—xxx

STADIUM AREA single room.
\$60/mo. Quiet. 1921 Keyes.—3x18

LARGE ROOM for rent. Clean, quiet.
N. Brooks St. \$60/mo. 244-
6327.—10x24

SOUTH Mile to campus; extra large 2
bedrooms, furnished; carpeted;
drapes, heated; parking, newly
painted, 1.4 persons, reasonable
rent. 271-5918.—xxx

NORTH GLEN. Large 2 bdrm. Troy
Dr. Pool, dishwasher, balcony, air,
huge storage, 263-3855, 9-4 p.m.—
5x20

WANTED: FEMALE to share 2 bdrm.
apt. w/3 others. Call evenings 233-
8116.—5x21

WANTED FEMALE to share fabulous
house on University. \$75/mo. 233-
5685.—5x22

ROOMS FOR RENT, singles &
doubles, furnished, close to campus,
private bath. 255-3918, 257-7277.
—5x22

PERSON NEEDED to share apt. Own
room. Call 257-5924.—4x21

FEMALE GRAD needed to share quiet
campus apt. Own room. 251-
4938.—10x28

EFFICIENCIES 2 1/2 blocks off
campus, 1/2 block off Lake. All util.
incl. 257-6685. Howard Place.—10x28

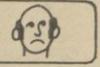
Attention



WE USE "stolen" meat—Try to tell
the difference. The Brathaus on
State.—10x20

WANT A quick good lunch? — The
Brathaus on State St. is faster than
Mc-What's-his-Name.—10x20

Lost



WATCH, reward. Ladies gold Omega,
262-1048, 255-5764, 514 Genetics.—
4x20

For Sale



NIKON FTN perfect. 836-9425.—10x18

BICYCLE WHOLESALE prices, 3, 5
& 10 speeds. 10 speeds \$77-\$127 Huffy,
AMF, Royce Union. Fast delivery,
call 256-6052.—15x28

MIRACORD 50-H turntable w/base,
cover, pickup. Call 255-1250.—4x18

3-SPEED bike. \$25 call days, Tues.,
Thurs., Fri. 262-1048, Shelly.—3x19

MAYFAIR reel to reel tape recorder
very good condition, \$125, 262-9197.—
2x18

WASHER & DRYER, gd. cond., \$100
or best offer. Royal typewriter—
make offer. 271-1826.—2x19

AUDIO 12 speakers, \$125. Pioneer 600
amp. \$125. 10-speed bike \$85. 222-
2696.—5x22

Services



THE COMMUNITY RAP CENTER
INC. If you have a problem and want
to talk about it you can call 257-3522
or come to 923 Spring St. 8 p.m. to
midnite.—xxx

WOMEN'S COUNSELING Services.
255-9149, 10am - 10pm.—xxx

TYPING DONE on IBM. Selectric.
Experienced editing available.
Eves. 249-6350—10/7

DRIVING INSTRUCTION. 244-
5455.—D/7

RUSH PASSPORTS Photos. Taken
by noon ready by 3pm. 2 for \$4.00.
1517 Monroe St. Near fieldhouse. free
parking. 238-1381. xxx

VD SCREENING clinic for men. GAY
CENTER, 550 State St. Tuesdays 7-
10 p.m.; for information 257-
7575.—s28

TYPING. Theses, manuscripts, etc.
244-8497.—20x1

THE NEW YORK TIMES, THE
WASHINGTON POST, Chicago
Tribune & Sun Times, Sunday home
delivery. 256-1570 — s/28

MOVERS, quick, cheap! 251-2004.—s28

TYPING Dissertations, term papers,
letters, 45-50¢/p. most work. Ex-
perienced typists. 238-0347, 233-2003.
—39xN1

TYPING: Thesis, term papers, 798-
2645.—10x27

THESES, papers typed in my home.
Experienced. 244-1049.—xxx

Travel



EUROPE: Leave any day, return
any day via 747 International Student
ID Cards. Hotel Inform. Youthfare
cards & Eurail passes. TRAVEL
CENTER, 544 State St. 256-6000
afternoons.—xxx

Parking



WEST JOHNSON St. Reasonable. Also
parking and garage in Regen-
t—Randall Area. 238-7957, 231-
2910.—20x28

PARKING SPACE, behind 917 W.
Johnson. \$50/semester. 262-6297 ask
for Peggy.—3x18

PARKING on campus. 257-1021.—1x18

Wheels



1969 BRIDGESTONE for sale. 175 cc.
Excellent condition. 256-4323.—3x18

HONDA 90S, excellent condition. 249-
8879.—10x26

'62 VW w/excellent engine, very beat
up body. \$200. 256-1156.—4x21

'66 FORD window van. \$550 or best
offer. 222-9169.—4x21

VW BUG, 1966, 64,000 mi., new tires,
needs shocks. \$475. 255-4342 after 5
p.m.—6x25

Found



BROWN LEATHER case w/set of 5
keys, corner Park & Johnson, 262-
6294, Elise.—3x19

Found



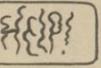
RING FOUND at Plaza Sat. Night.
Describe it & it's yours. 238-
8400.—3x21

GOLD SPEIDEL name bracelet, at
Observatory Dr. & Carson Gulley
Sun. night. 262-8723.—3x21

WATCH on State St. Wed. night. 251-
9122.—3x18

KITTEN N. Baldwin St. near Tenney.
Dk. stripes w/ white paws, male. 257-
0922.—3x18

Wanted



INSTANT MONEY — we buy good
used L.P.'s, rock, Jazz, blues, \$.75 per
recrd. WAZOO, 236 State.—10x15

ARE YOU interested in providing a
foster home for a 16 yr. old boy? The
Division of Family Services is
looking for a family or single person
to provide a treatment home for a
period of 1 1/2 to 2 yrs. Interested
persons should be between 25 to 45
yrs. of age & have some knowledge
of adolescence. Please contact Marge
Mizera at 249-0441 for further in-
formation. Fee is negotiable.—5x17

Employment



LIGHT DELIVERY men or women for
Natl. organization. Must know city.
Good income. 255-1301.—0/10

PHONE SALES—Natl. organization
GRAND OLE OPRY) Need men or
women full or part-time. Ex-
perienced or will train. Good income
plus bonus & taps. Call 255-1301.—0/4

WANTED GRAD couple to manage
apt. bldg. in exchange for free apt. &
salary. 836-3662, 836-4197.—15x26

ATTRACTIVE girls with matching
personalities. Part time. World
Dairy Expo in Madison, Oct. 3 - 7.
Send detailed self-description to
Potter Farm Supply, Inc, Box 616,
LaCrosse, Wis. 54601.—4x18

JOB OPPORTUNITY for on-campus
student interested in astrology. If
you need extra cash send name,
birthdate & place, & hour of birth to
Campus Astrology, Box 397, Aber-
deen, S. Dak. No fees. This is a bona
fide job offer.—2x18

TAPES TRANSCRIBED, will pay
Write 15 E. Gilman #2 or Call 256
8426.—2x19

Ride Needed



RIDE NEEDED to Northwest (Wash.
State) weekend of 22nd. Can help
w/driving & expenses. Call Kristi,
256-8498.—2x19



WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The platypus is an egg-laying mammal which is believed to be a link between mammals and reptiles. It is one of the world's strangest animals, having a bill and webbed feet like a duck, a tail and fur like a beaver, and the male has spurs on its hind legs which can discharge poison. The World Almanac says. The platypus was discovered in 1797, and was at first thought to be a hoax.
Copyright © 1972
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



CAMPUS

STUDENT RENTAL
INFORMATION CENTER

3 LOCATIONS:
● 454 W. Dayton 255-3717
● 512 W. Wilson St. 255-0211
● 134 E. Johnson St. 255-9433
Stop by or call one of the above numbers
MODEL OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
● Efficiencies ● 1 bedroom
EVES Call 251-8014, 251-3137, 251-6312,
251-1519, 255-0211, 255-3717, 251-1499
SHORT TERM LEASES AVAILABLE

CATCH-22

IS. QUITE SIMPLY, THE BEST AMERICAN FILM I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!

Tues., Thurs., Fri. Sat., Sept. 22 7:30 & 10 B—10 Commerce—\$1

KEN RUSSELL'S film of
D. H. LAWRENCE'S
"WOMEN
IN LOVE"



Women
in
Love
Fri., Sept. 21
7:30 & 10
5206 Social
Science
Sun. Sept. 23rd
7:30 & 10—\$1
6210 Social Science

Auto insurance Discounts

For students age 21 and over

Can You Qualify?
Accident Free Discount 15%
B Ave. (last semester) 25%
Two Car Discount 15%
Special Married Rates

Our program has saved many students countless \$\$\$'s.

Can we do the same for you?

FOR THE TELEPHONE QUOTES CALL:

BOB GREENE

836-5583

(Our product is a Non-Pollutant)

SENTRY INSURANCE

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSISTANCE CENTER

A VOLUNTEER SERVICE TO INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
OFFERING INFORMATION AND REFERRAL SERVICES ON
HEALTH CARE, LEGAL NEEDS, FINANCIAL PROBLEMS,
CHILD CARE & SCHOOLING, INSURANCE, WHERE TO BUY
WHAT IN MADISON, LOCATIONS OF STORES & SERVICES,
TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS, AND MANY OTHER NEEDS.

HOURS
Monday through Friday: 11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
3:30 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.
Tuesday and Wednesday: 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

BLAKEMAN PLACE
1121 UNIVERSITY AVE

TELEPHONE 255-6611

A PROGRAM OF
MADISON CAMPUS MINISTRY

ASSISTANCE CENTER

'Muddy's had his band longer than ShaNaNa have been alive'

By DAVE CHANDLER
A near-capacity crowd witnessed the second coming of the "Golden Days" of rock and roll, brought by ShaNaNa to the

Coliseum on Wednesday night. Nothing serious at all was accomplished, but nobody cared. The show was fast and filled with glitter, the musicians rather

wanly admitted enjoying it, and several hundred teenage girls gave concrete oral proof they exist.

BEYOND THE SCREAMING, clawing frenzy down front was an audience strangely indifferent to the circus. Behind the play-acting on stage were the faces of the professionals—hitching up the gold-lame tights, reaching with a drumstick to tuck dungarees into cowboy boots, hawking offstage before singing.

Above the whole happy spectacle spread the phantom of selective memory. Somehow the raw blues, Bebop jazz, and funky rhythm that fueled rock and roll almost as much as greed, was totally absent from the grave-opening ceremonies. Certainly the music remembered by ShaNaNa

was what they played—Queens rock and roll, Glen Cove rock and roll, South Philly soul. Certainly a corn-belt audience of middle-schoolers could only relate to that rock and roll. Certainly there's nothing wrong with that; it's just something to think about.

Caught in the middle was a man who's had his own band longer than anyone in ShaNaNa has been alive. Muddy Waters is a legend, and it's difficult to write about a legend. There are few musicians who've ever given me shaking chills—Muddy does it every time. But he is not what he used to be; he doesn't shout the way he used to, and his guitar playing is a bit uncertain, as it has been since his near-fatal auto accident four years ago. Still there is that incredible polished ebony voice and

the driving tunes with the biting lyrics and above all, the immense kingly dignity of the man.

"I feel good", he told me. "I feel fine!" He has a new and aggressive manager, one album out and one of all new material coming soon, and there is plenty of work. He must feel good—he danced around the stage during "Got My Mojo Working" and brought down that part of the house paying attention. He hasn't danced since the night in October 1969 when the young couple crossed the medial strip south of Chicago and slammed head-on into his limosine.

EUROPE is coming—

SEPT. 19

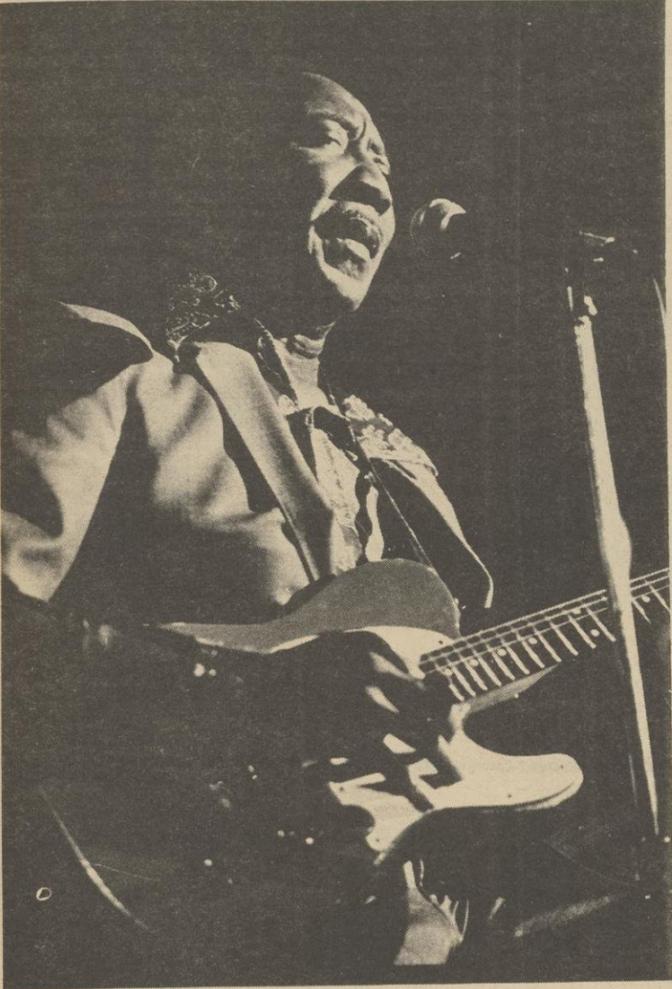


Photo by Leo Theinert

Screen Gems

Chloe in the Afternoon, directed by Eric Rohmer. Remember those smug, pug-faced and oh-so-with-it bankers who clogged the bars and classrooms a few weeks ago? Eric Rohmer's *Chloe In The Afternoon* (the marvelous finale of his *Six Moral Tales*) depicts one of their Parisian cousins, a modern businessmonger, getting libidinally torn asunder by Chloe, a floundering hippie from the Left-Bank. A fine opening selection for another excellent series from the Wisconsin Film Society. 8:30 and 10:15 in B-10 Commerce.

Urban Insurgency in Northern Ireland. British troops occupying Ulster are attacked by stone-throwing bands of Irish kids and by Molotov-throwing I.R.A. guerillas. A 50-minute film of rare footage shot by British NEWSREEL in Belfast, 1971. Green Lantern Eating Coop

tonight at 8 and 9, and at Catholic Center Thursday night at 7 and 9 PM.

The Case of the Missing Clerk. A satire on the middle class in the welfare state of Denmark. 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Play Circle.

HAWAII is coming—

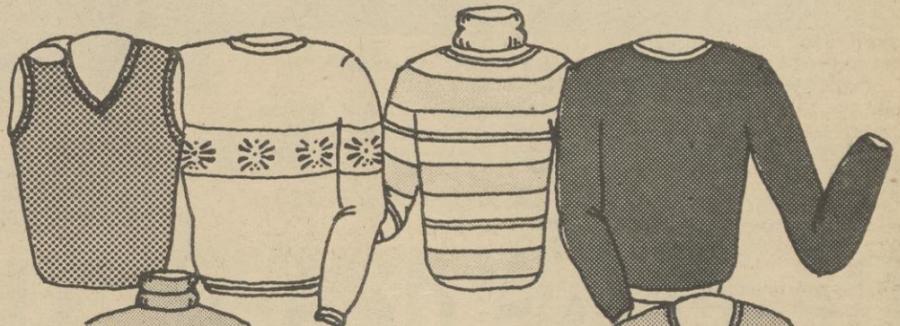
SEPT. 19

LUIGI'S PIZZA-BY-THE-SLICE

Cheese — 30c
Cheese and Sausage — 35c
462 State
Phone 257-6211



SWEATERS FOR FALL



from

\$10



SMILE

IN A SWEATER FROM MARTIN'S
V-NECKS, CREW-NECKS, TURTLE-NECKS,
VESTS AND CARDIGANS
IN A RAINBOW OF COLORS

MARTIN'S

427 State, Your LEVI'S Headquarters

The Love Goddesses

A HISTORY OF SEX IN THE CINEMA

Marlene Dietrich	Myrna Loy
Hedy Lamarr	Mae West
Greta Garbo	Barbara Stanwyck
Jean Harlow	Shirley Temple
Bette Davis	Lana Turner
Ruby Keeler	Betty Grable
Carole Lombard	Dorothy Lamour
Ginger Rogers	Rita Hayworth
Lillian Gish	Elizabeth Taylor
Thekla Bara	Marilyn Monroe
Clara Bow	Sophie Loren
Nita Naldi	Hayley Mills
Pola Negri	Audrey Hepburn
Lya de Putti	Simone Signoret
Gloria Swanson	Brigitte Bardot
Louise Brooks	Ingrid Thulin
Jeanette McDonald	Claudette Colbert



Wednesday, Sept. 19
Thursday, Sept. 20
8:30 & 10:15
6210 Social Science \$1

"WINNER OF THE DAILY CARDINAL'S FIRST & SECOND ANNUAL PIZZA POLL"

Gargano's PIZZERIA

437 STATE STREET

DOZENS OF VARIETIES OF PIZZA

— PLUS —

IMPORTED AND CALIFORNIA WINES
BUDWEISER ON TAP

SPAGHETTI RAVIOLI
MOSTACCIOLI LASAGNE
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
ITALIAN STYLE SANDWICHES:
(ROAST BEEF, MEATBALL, PEPPER SAUSAGE)
HOME-MADE LASAGNE OUR SPECIALTY



SEATING ROOM FOR 75 PEOPLE
OPEN DAILY
4:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.
FRI & SAT
11:2:30 a.m.

FREE DELIVERY IN CAMPUS AREA—CALL
257-4070 OR **255-3200**

Sprinter Burton Gets green light

By PETE ETZEL
of the Sports Staff

Purdue split end Larry Burton stood next to his locker room cubicle Saturday afternoon drying himself quickly after a hot shower. Around his muscular neck hung a chain with a small, gold locket attached to it.

A reporter questioned the significance of its engraving. "That's Sagittarius, man," Burton answered with a smile. "I'm in on that astrological stuff."

APPROPRIATELY, THE stars told the story of Larry Burton in Purdue's 14-13 triumph over Wisconsin. His forecast said: "You will be given the green light by someone in authority. Accept added responsibility."

He did just that.

Burton, former Olympian speedster who finished fourth in the 200 meter dash in the 1972 Munich games, was not a scheduled starter against the Badgers. He was inserted into the lineup by head coach Alex Agase prior to Saturday's game in replace of senior Dan Roman.

THE SHIFTY BURTON proceeded to catch passes of 13, 47, and 22 yards in his first collegiate game ever as a Boilermaker. The latter two receptions came in crucial situations during what proved to be Purdue's game winning TD drive early in the fourth quarter.

"Heck, yea, I've found myself in football," he responded when asked if his performance satisfied himself. "I originally came to Purdue on a football scholarship and that's what I intend to do—play football."

"That trip to the Olympics was nothing more than European vacation," he added light-heartedly.

ONE WHO WASN'T surprised about Burton's performance was Agase, who gave Burton the green light.

"Larry has really been coming on in recent weeks," Agase said. "He's a fine football player. We knew all along that he would be."

Despite Purdue's victory over a determined Wisconsin effort, Burton predicted good things for the Badgers. "Their whole team did a good job and they're going to beat some people," he said. "We really had to hustle out there."

Coming from Larry Burton, that prediction might have some basis. Maybe he knows something we don't know...

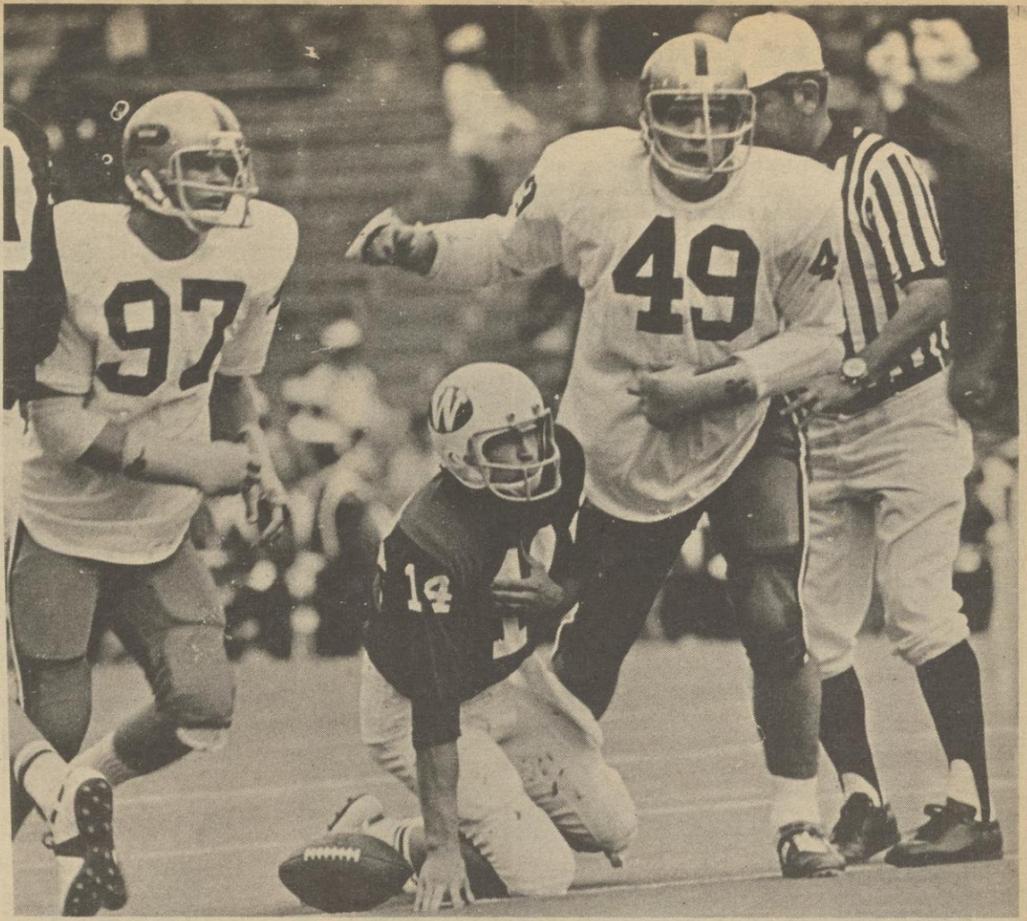


photo by Tom Kelly

YES, GREGG, IT was a heartbreaker of a game. The Badger quarterback is shown with Purdue's Bob Hoffiezer (97) and Tim Armstrong (49) after a play in Wisconsin's 14-13 loss to the Boilermakers.

Reserves defeat NU

By JIM LEFEBVRE
of the Sports Staff

Wisconsin's varsity reserve football team opened its 1973 season Monday with a 27-14 victory over the Wildcats of Northwestern University in a drenching rainstorm at Evanston, Illinois.

Tailback Ron Pollard, a freshman from Columbus, Georgia, starred for the young Badgers by scoring three touchdowns while

piling up 119 yards in 26 attempts. Pollard, who stands 5'9", 180 pounds, scored on runs of one, three and six yards.

POLLARD'S FIRST TWO touchdowns gave Wisconsin a 14-0 lead, which was trimmed to 14-8 by the half as Northwestern notched a TD late in the half. The Wildcat score came on an 11 yd. pass play which was followed by a two-point running conversion.

The Cardinal-and-White put the

contest away with a pair of second-half touchdowns. After Pollard chalked up his third score of the day, his running mate in the Badger backfield Larry Canada bulled over on a six-yard run to make the score 27-8.

Canada, also a freshman, is a 6'3", 218 lb. product of Chicago's Austin High School. He is among the more promising young Wisconsin backs.

NORTHWESTERN FINISHED the scoring in the game, which also served as the Wildcats' season opener, by scoring a touchdown with only 49 seconds remaining in the contest.

Wisconsin piled up a massive bulge over NU in total yards gained.

The remainder of the reserves' schedule: Monday, October 8, Northwestern here; Monday, October 15, Minnesota, here; and Monday, October 29, at Minnesota.

NEW YORK is coming-

SEPT. 19

UW Beats Loyola

By JOHN WILUSZ
of the Sports Staff

The University of Wisconsin cross-country team successfully opened its dual meet season, Saturday by crushing Loyola, 15-50. The victory stretched the Badger dual meet unbeaten streak to 12 over a three year span.

Eight Badger runners finished the five-mile race arm-in-arm, covering the Yahara Hills course in a record 25:36.

Tying for first were Mark Johnson, Rick Johnson, Tom Slater, Dan Kowal, Carl Dallas, Tom Schumacher, Eric Braaten and Dan Lyndgaard.

"WE PRETTY MUCH ran as a group," said Coach Dan McClimon, assessing his team's performance. "We didn't want to tip our hand to Iowa."

"We're as fit as I thought we were," he continued. "We're in adequate shape, but not super."

A member of the Loyola staff was philosophical in the face of defeat. "We were a little scared," he said. "We're a young team. I'm not too disappointed. It was good experience."

THE BADGERS' next meet is this Saturday, when they host Iowa and UW-Platteville. The 10:30 a.m. meet will be held at Yahara Hills Golf Course.

SPUDNUTS

Featuring an almost infinite variety of doughnuts —now bigger and better than ever.

Stop in any time for a quick pickup.

Also serving breakfasts all day.

6:00 A.M.—6:30 A.M.

SPUDNUTS

547 STATE STREET

Athletic Board

The University of Wisconsin Athletic Board held its first meeting of the academic year last Friday at the Alumni House.

The two student positions on the board will be filled by senior Laurie Moeckler, trackman Mark Curtis and baseball captain Tom Shipley this year. Curtis and Shipley will split a vote on any question before the Board.

THE GREATER PART of the meeting was devoted to the Women's Intercollegiate Report

which was prepared by a committee from the woman's ph. ed. department.

They recommended that ten women's sports, which are currently club sports, should be elevated to the intercollegiate level. It was estimated that \$56,000 would be needed to implement the change.

Oscar Damman reported to the Board that football season ticket sales are down 6,000 from last year.



Get yours now!

Subscribe to PLAYBOY now. Big savings off the single-copy price and you never miss an issue.

- 7 months at \$6 (a \$1.00 saving*)
- 1 year at \$8.50 (a \$4.50 saving*)
- 2 years at \$16 (a \$10.00 saving*)
- 3 years at \$22 (a \$17.00 saving*)

MY NAME _____ (please print)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Please note: This is a one-time-only offer. You must enclose either a check or money order at this time.

*Based on single-copy newsstand price.

Rates apply to U.S., U.S. Poss., Canada, APO-FPO only. PLAYBOY and Rabbit Head symbol are marks of Playboy, Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. © 1972, Playboy.

College Marketing & Research Corporation
A Playboy Enterprise, Playboy Building
919 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611 4F25