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No commitment made

Isaiah 5:8, Korb meet

By JOHN CHRISTENSEN
Members of Isaiah 5:8 and landlord James Korb met last Thursday night to negotiate the seven demands raised during the boycott of Korb housing.

Carol Wuennenberg, 4th ward alderperson, chaired the four hour, behind-closed-doors session. Korb's lawyer, Harvey Wendel, was also present. Wendel is considered a key figure in the agreement reached by Madison Community Cooperatives and Korb concerning the purchase of LeChateau.

DAVE RAVIN'S opening statement to Korb explained, "We have started our campaign in dealing with the large landlord by using you, Mr. Korb, as a sounding board to expose the mass exploitation taking place throughout the community. You are not the only landlord we wish to deliberate with, only the first."

Discussion concentrated on Korb's willingness and ability to meet Isaiah 5:8's demands. The demands as presented by Isaiah 5:8 would require Korb to develop a systematic approach to maintenance, adopt the Madison Tenant Union lease, freeze rent, meet with tenants, stop buying and building apartment units, repair or sell his particularly rundown buildings, and continue to meet with Isaiah 5:8.

Though he promised improved maintenance, a new lease close to the MTU model, and no new purchases in the immediate future, Korb did not commit

himself to meeting any of the demands. He added that he had hired a full time maintenance man, and would himself be available for maintenance after the remodeling of other units was completed.

Korb evaded agreement on the specifics of a new lease. He did agree with Isaiah 5:8 that there were difficulties with the present lease and that it had driven away as many tenants as the boycott. Opportunities outside the city seemed profitable to him at this time, Korb told the committee they could be reasonably certain he would not expand in Madison.

Korb refused the rent freeze demand. Korb feels that rent freeze is not economically feasible. Wendel, lending his support to his client's argument, noted the present difficulties involved in borrowing money. Seeing no relationship between Wendel's argument and the economics of a rent freeze, the committee disagreed.

Korb was also reluctant to meet with tenants, but assured Isaiah 5:8 that he would continue to meet with their representatives. The committee has compiled a list of fifty tenant complaints.

Sharon McNeely of Isaiah 5:8 and Alderperson Carol Wuennenberg both summed up the meeting by stressing "the good feelings from both sides." Wuennenberg, from the objective position of moderator, witnessed, "A lot more cooperation and willingness to work things out

than most people thought possible. Korb nor his attorney would not comment on the meeting's progress.

"Considering that this is his first exposure to student housing groups, he accepted a lot," she continued.

Sharon McNeely said, "We made Korb into a monster. At the meeting we found out the monster was human."

Despite the mellow atmosphere that now pervades over negotiations, Korb has yet to make a firm offer to Isaiah 5:8. A formal response is expected in the form of a letter being written by Korb and Wendel to the committee. The letter's content will determine Isaiah 5:8's actual success at bargaining with James Korb, and the future of their boycott against his housing.

Greeks react to Langdon real estate practices

By DAVE MURRAY
of the Cardinal Staff

Brian Shapiro, Social Chairman of the Intra-Fraternity Council (IFC), crouched over and peered through a basement window of his old fraternity house, Zeta Beta Tau, (ZBT).

"Yes, sure, just take a look. This was a beautiful room where we had our bar set up," Shapiro was staring into a small, 6-by-8 room with newly constructed white plaster walls on three sides and a wall of reddish brick on the other. The room is still under construction—it has a bare cement floor and no door hinged onto its entrance way. Through the open doorway, a few feet beyond it, another of those white plaster walls is visible.

THE BUILDING located at 625 Henry Street is now owned by landlord James Korb. The bar room, where Shapiro and his frat brothers once tipped drafts of beer together, is being partitioned into small efficiency apartments.

Last Tuesday at an IFC meeting, the fraternities on campus unanimously voted to take a stand against any further purchase and apartmentalization by landlords of buildings on Langdon Street and the surrounding area. Their action was prompted by their unhappiness with the so-called renovation of the old ZBT house and other buildings once owned by fraternities.

The fraternities' grievances against absentee landlords in the Langdon Street area are shared by other groups concerned with better housing for students. The Isaiah 5:8 group organized a boycott against Korb last month which was instrumental in forcing the landlord to release the Le Chateau building to the Madison Community Cooperative, a cooperative-oriented group against apartmentalization in the area.

Many of those buildings now owned by landlords were sold during the late 1960's and early 1970's, when the number of new members coming into the Greek system dropped drastically, leaving frats and sororities in financial straits. During that period of time which the frats now call the "Domino Era," Shapiro said campus radicalization over Viet Nam and other political issues and changing lifestyles resulted in a loss of popularity for the Greek system which caused frat houses to "fall like dominoes."

THE NUMBER OF fraternities and sororities on the U.W. campus fell from around 60 in 1968 to 27 presently-active chapters. Alpha Tau Delta, Phi Sigma Delta, Alpha Chi Rho and a slew of others dissolved their locals, and either sold their houses to banks or placed them in the hands of trust organizations.

In 1969, Delta Tau Delta disbanded their local chapter after eighty-five years on the U.W. campus and sold their house at 616 Mendota Court. Korb bought the building and remodeled it into an efficiency apartment house.

The process of apartmentalizing this particular building eliminated the large open areas, including the living room, chapter room and downstairs bar room, and drastically altered the interior design. Shapiro described the rooms of the house, built in the 1920's, as beautifully designed with thick walls and beautiful wood panelling.

Today, immediately inside the front door of the old Delta Tau Delta house, narrow hallway and bleak wooden doors leading into paper-thin walled efficiencies have replaced the former living room and fireplace.

An object for many of Shapiro's complaints is a building at 201 Langdon that was built by Kappa there only three years before they were forced to forfeit their mortgage to Anchor Savings and Loan.

ZBT made a bid for the building. They were informed they would hear from the bank, but never did until they were told that the building had been sold to Jerome Mullins. "He took it right out from under our noses," Shapiro said.

MULLINS, HOWEVER, said he was not aware that ZBT was trying to purchase the building. He added Anchor Savings and Loan, that while looking for a buyer for two years, had turned down many offers they evidently considered unviable. Anchor Savings and Loan advertised the building in the Wall Street Journal," Mullins said, "ZBT must not have had the right package."

Mullins' architecture firm, Jerome J. Mullins & Assoc., is now remodeling the building's interior. By connecting some adjacent rooms with doorways and constructing new rooms in the living room and basement area, the building, which once housed approximately 60 people, will be converted into a 24-apartment complex. Each room will house one or two people, Mullins said. He also said that remodeling would not severely change the building's interior design.

Shapiro, however, sees the building as ruined. SINCE THE LOSS of the building at 201 Langdon St. to Mullins, the ZBT has been looking for another building, but "There's very little Langdon Street property available," according to the president of the IFC, Alan Hart.

This fact is propounded by what Hart and the fraternities consider a resurgence of the Greek system. Hart pointed to the return of the TKE's on campus, and their success in filling a house on Langdon Street. He also mentioned that the ZBT national organization had recently voted Wisconsin a favorite for comebacks in the Greek system. Hart says the IFC will participate in peaceful demonstrations, and hand out leaflets to protect the remaining Langdon Street area property from absentee landlords.

"We feel that Greek is back," Hart said, "And we want the remaining buildings in this area left open for fraternities and sororities."

Although the fraternities' motivation for opposing apartmentalization of Langdon Street is primarily to preserve the remaining buildings for Greek housing, the possibility is good that they will cooperate with MCC and Isaiah 5:8. With their approximately 1,200 members, creation of a strong coalition in opposition to the landlords, is also possible.

"WE'RE WILLING to meet with them anytime," Shapiro said, pointing to the similarities between cooperative and fraternal living. "If they can provide a better plan to stop apartmentalization, we're willing to provide the man power."

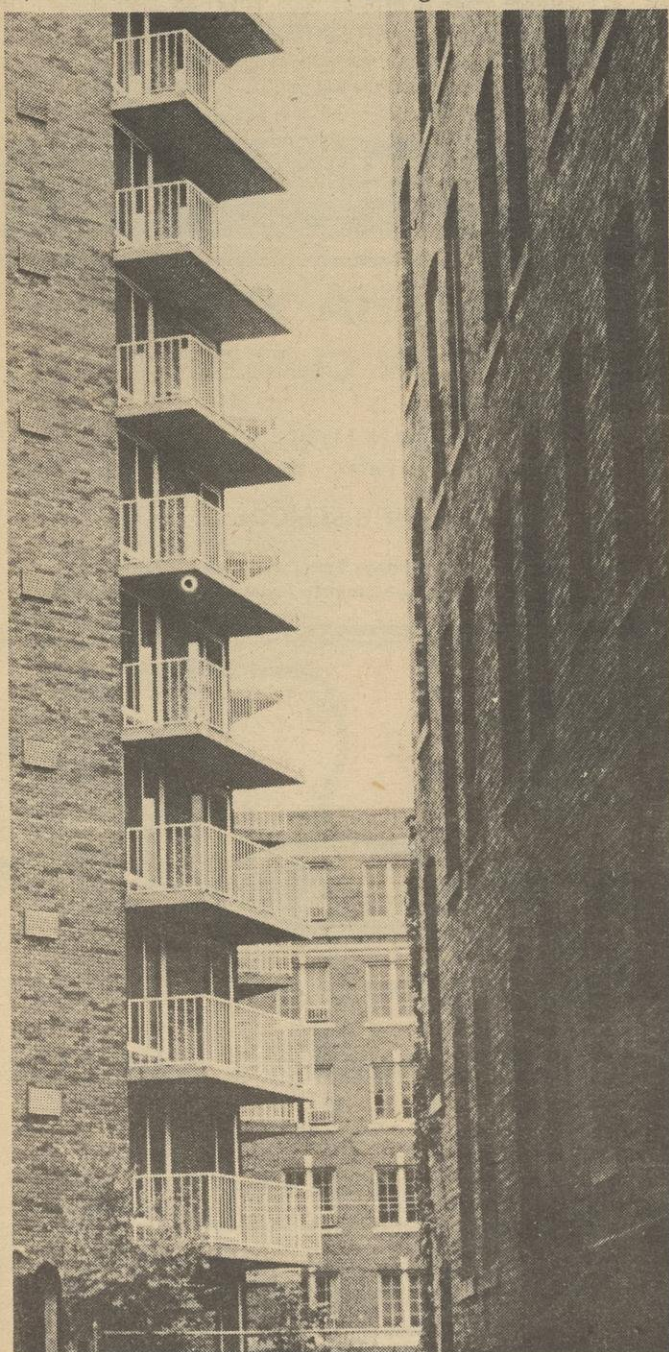


photo by Charlie Preusser
A Langdon Street view.

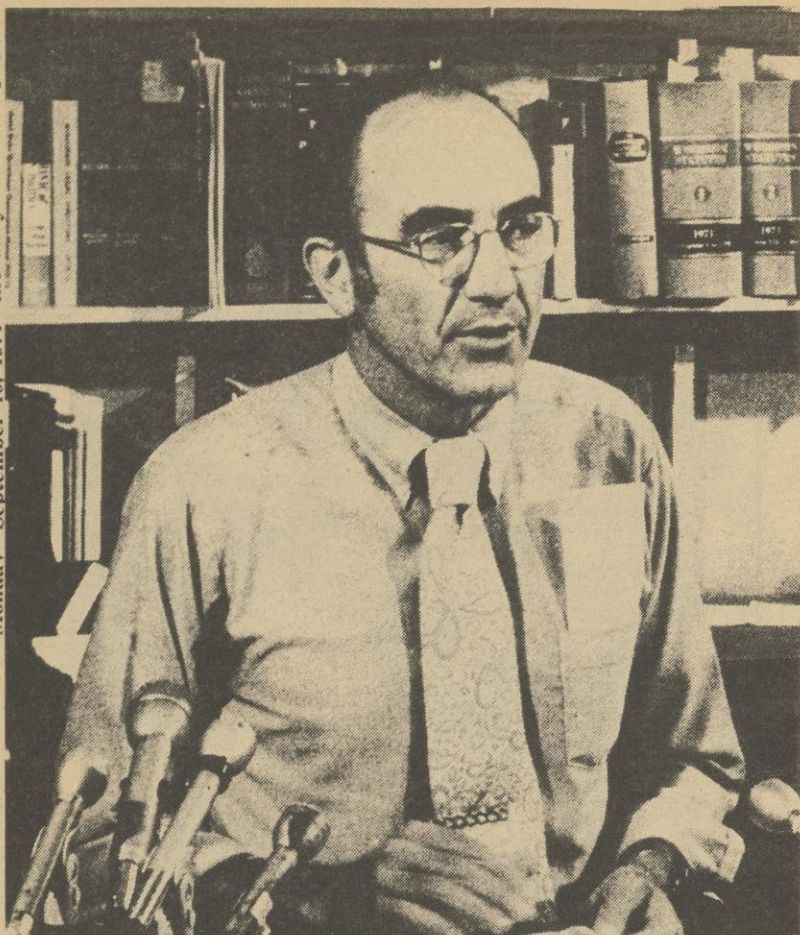


photo by David Wilhelms

"I'm totally frustrated, I've had it", said George Bunn, Dean of the UW Law School when he resigned Friday. Bunn outlined his reasons at a press conference held in his office.

Funding at issue

Law dean "has had it"

By NANCY HONIG
of the Cardinal Staff

George Bunn, the dean of the UW Law School, announced his resignation at a press conference on Friday. The resignation will take effect as soon as a suitable successor is found.

Bunn explained that his reasons for resigning are both personal and job related. The tired looking dean stated, "The Law School has been short-changed in the budgetary process. Lack of sufficient faculty for the number of students was pointed out by the accreditation team which visited in 1971." Since that time, the state legislature has repeatedly denied the school's requests for more funding.

"WHAT WOULD society think if we turned out doctors after three years of lectures on anatomy, diseases and treatment—with no internship...no clinical experience. Yet, when we do essentially that for lawyers, no one seems to complain," Bunn said angrily.

Bunn emphasized the importance of better legal training. "Watergate has awakened us to the important role which lawyers

play in our society...We have also seen what harm poorly trained lawyers can cause. In my view, the harm they can do is comparable to that which doctors can do."

The pressure of trying to improve the totally inadequate law school proved too much for the dean. He said, "I'm totally frustrated, I've had it."

Bunn's personal life has also suffered as a result of this pressure. "The Dean's job simply takes too much time and worry to have anything left for one's family. As you may know, I was divorced recently."

REACTION AROUND the campus ranged from surprise to sympathy. Michael Goldenberg, a first year law student, said, "He's a depressed man, he's tired. He's dedicated to law, and we've gotten the shaft. It's really sad."

Gil Sandgren, another first year student, pointed out, "Society is changing. Law is supposed to help these changes along. It's important to remember that the less

education we get, the more motivation we have to make money by cheating."

Frank J. Pelisek, President of the Board of Regents, hypothesized that Bunn's resignation was prompted solely by personal pressures. He doubts that the resignation will serve to dramatize the school's plight, and sees few alternatives for the school as far as financial help is concerned. "Where are we going to conjure up dollars? The legislature keeps rejecting our requests for money."

However, an unidentified law student said that he believes the resignation may have some effect on an apathetic legislature. "His resignation hits the front page. Maybe that will draw some attention to the problems of the school."

BUNN SAID that is unlikely that he will have much influence on the appointment of a successor. "The Chancellor will appoint a search

(continued on page 6)

Kastenmeier on pardon, prison

By NANCY HONIG
of the Cardinal Staff

Congressman Robert Kastenmeier (D-Wisconsin) expressed dismay at the Presidential pardon of former President Nixon yesterday during an address on "Prison Reform." Kastenmeier was speaking informally at the University United Methodist Church.

The Congressman said that it is difficult to speak on questions of amnesty, accountability, and forgiveness "without taking into account the offenses of those who are high and mighty in office."

KASTENMEIER is also concerned with the effect of the pardon as related to the question of fairness for others accused in the Watergate case. "The pardon conflicts with the accountability of those who served under Nixon. These people acted pursuant to policies of the (former) President, and not for anyone's gain but his. Thus it is ironic that he should be forgiven while others are held to account."

The Congressman said this question must be considered before prison reforms, and the whole problem of American justice, can be probed. "Many Americans felt that something else had been desecrated, namely Ford's dedication to the American people and the Constitution in the broader sense."

Kastenmeier considers amnesty and prison reform problems to be intertwined together in the minds of the American public. "The whole question

of prisons, and those who run afoul of the law, evokes the bitterest emotions from our citizens. I'm convinced that unconditional amnesty is not possible at this time."

The representative remains hopeful that modified solutions to both prison and amnesty questions will be offered. "The fact is that it is probably useless to refight the moral question of the (Vietnam) war." However, Kastenmeier said that with compassion and compromise, solutions should be easier to implement now than at previous times.

The representative was apologetic about the often slow legislative process as related to the implementation of prison reforms. "The negative power of legislation is often much more powerful than the positive power of legislation. It is easier to insure that certain pieces of legislation will not be enacted, than to pass a bill into law." However, he pledged that his subcommittee will continue to explore the alternatives to our current system of prisons. Kastenmeier is Chairman of the Courts, Civil Liberties and the Administration of Justice Sub-Committee of the Judiciary Committee.

The Congressman sees prison problems as a manifestation of the inadequacy of the prison system. "For example, the warden must always have 'control' over his institution. 'Control' leads the most decent warden to resort to tactics that...assert iron-fisted policies. Obviously, there has to be some form of evolving from the old fashioned prison to new forms of treatment."

Pondrum on women's sports

By JUDY ENDEJAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Policies designed to correct inequities between men and women's sports on the UW campus were announced by Cyrena Pondrum, UW affirmative action officer at a press conference Friday.

"This is a great deal more than tokenism on the university's part. We are attempting to define a level of programming in terms of what people are asking for, regardless of sex," Pondrum said.

Pondrum claimed that the following changes were instituted to bring equity to all aspects of recreation, athletic, and physical education programs and facilities:

- Intramural recreation for men and women will no longer be separate, with unequal levels of support;

- The men's and women's intramurals programs are now merged, under the joint administration of male and female co-directors with a merged budget.

- Campus recreation activity buildings are no longer assigned to men's and women's programs.

- Scheduling assignments will now be made by male and female co-directors of scheduling.

- Men and women will be assigned proportionate amounts of choice space and hours, according to requests.

- Physical education classes are no longer restricted to men or women alone. All physical education classes, except those which require competitive play in body contact sports, are open to both sexes.

Pondrum then announced the appointments of Jack Nowka and Sally Lemme as the co-directors of intramurals and recreation. Prof. Fred Wegner and Joan Waterland will be co-directors of scheduling.

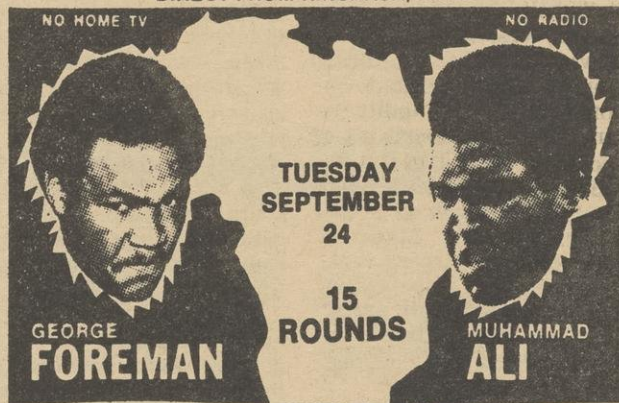
"We hope that such action may make it easier for other universities to join us in setting high standards of fairness and quality in physical education, recreation and athletic programming for women," Pondrum concluded.

Pondrum then noted recent changes in the remodeling of some university athletic facilities to accommodate women. The Armory recently added 108 lockers for women and the Memorial Shell added 117 lockers, as well as shower facilities.

Unit Two of the Natatorium added 720 lockers, and showers for women, whereas women had previously been forced to use visiting teams' locker rooms.

Lemme, newly appointed co-director, said "Our major task is to get information to all students as to what we offer." According to Lemme, "women will now be able to play non-contact hockey, as well as flag football.

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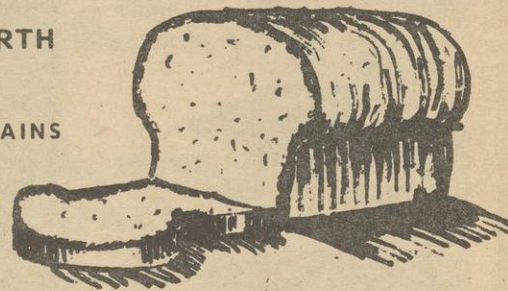
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Biscuits for Bangladesh

By ERIC ALTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Is the City of Madison moving into a new era of international politics? In mid-August, Mayor Paul Soglin snubbed a South Vietnamese official who visited the capitol city. Last week, Dane County sent 120 tons of 12-year-old biscuits to Bangladesh.

The shipment is part of a national plan by the Agency for International Development (AID), a subdivision of the State Department, to send \$7 million worth of supplies to flood-stricken Bangladesh.

THE SUPPLIES include 25,000 tons of biscuits, sitting in fallout shelters around the country since 1962. Edward Kroll, Dane County Emergency Planning Director, said the biscuits have an "indefinite" shelf-life and have been tested every year since 1967.

However, Robert Beckman, director of the operation in Washington, D.C., made the program seem less charitable and more costly than Kroll did. Beckman said the biscuits have a shelf-life of only six more months; that is why they are being sent to Bangladesh.

Kroll said the operation will be of no cost to Dane County. Beckman said the local counties will have to pay an initial cost, but they should be reimbursed in "some way."

The biscuits, made from soy, corn, wheat and other ingredients, are pressed flat to resemble crackers. Mildly starving from lack of food for the last 24 hours, I hesitatingly ate two of them. They were stale and bland, not surprising since they have been vacuum-sealed in tins for the last 12 years. Memories of kindergarten came flooding back. (remember those dry, gag-ya, stick-in-your-throat graham crackers the teacher always gave you at snack time that were sitting on the radiator for the last three years?).

WHY WOULD Bangladesh receive aid from the federal administration, when, in all its infinite wisdom, it supported Pakistan in the war in 1970?

The U.S. has been giving aid to Bangladesh all along, for some strange reason. In 1971, right after the war, Congress appropriated \$1.5 billion for Bangladesh, \$450 million of it to go through AID. The money remaining in AID's funds (\$7 million) is being used for the current shipment of tents, blankets, medical supplies, and biscuits.

The local donation amounts to about one-third of all biscuits

stored in county shelters. The biscuits were supplied, along with emergency medical supplies, by the federal government to about 100,000 shelters across the country between 1962 and 1964.

The 1800 cartons (1500 from Madison) of biscuits were sent via

trucks this weekend to Houston, Texas, where they will be shipped by sea to Bangladesh. Transportation is being co-ordinated by the federal General Services Administration.

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WHEN THEY MARRIED ME OFF AT 23, I REMEMBER SCREAMING:
BUT I'M NOT READY!



WHEN THEY MADE ME A FATHER AT 24, 25, 26 AND 27 I REMEMBER SCREAMING:
BUT I'M NOT READY!
NOT READY!
NOT READY!
NOT READY!



FINALLY, AT 50 I RAN AWAY FROM MY WIFE, MY KIDS AND MY GRANDCHILDREN.



I'M NOT COMING OUT AGAIN TILL I'M READY.



HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES

ROSH HASHANAH Monday, September 16

7:00 pm Traditional Evening Service

(This service is intended to appeal to students from Orthodox and Conservative Backgrounds. Most of the service will be chanted in Hebrew.)

9:00 pm Liberal Evening Service

(This service is intended to appeal to students from Reform and Conservative backgrounds. It will include the basic elements of a Rosh Hashanah service plus student-written prayers and relevant English readings.)

Tuesday, September 17

9:00 a.m. Traditional Morning Service

11:00 a.m. Liberal Morning Service

(at Kibbutz Langdon, 142 Langdon Street)

8:00 p.m. Traditional Evening Service

Wednesday, September 18

9:00 a.m. Traditional Morning Service

Child care available for faculty and student children on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur mornings from 10:30 am to 1:00 p.m., and on Yom Kippur afternoon from 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Please inform the Hillel office in advance if you plan to utilize this service.

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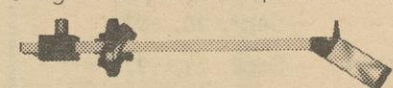


may be adjusted for optimum pressure with either conical or elliptical styli, so stylus sits perfectly centered



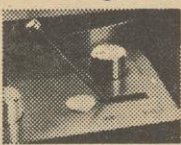
in groove for precise stereo separation without audible distortion or uneven groove wear. A strobe

disc is integrated into the platter design and a variable speed control is



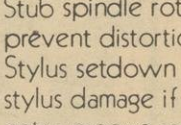
provided should you want to vary from, and later return to, the normal speeds. The tone arm will track as low as 0.25 grams to make use of finest light-weight, high-compliance cartridges for maximum fidelity and dynamic range.

How the 810 QX protects records and cartridge stylus assembly.



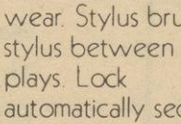
Tone arm descent is viscous-damped in automatic operation and also when using the manual cue and

pause control, for gentle contact with record surface. Platter rubber mat protects records during play and cushions discs during automatic drop. Automatic spindle



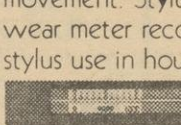
uses umbrella-type suspension, without outboard balance arm. Stub spindle rotates with record to prevent distortion of center hole.

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SOGLIN AND FELLNER

To the editor,

I am writing in response to your editorial, "In the Street" of Sept. 12. I feel that you were far too praiseworthy of Paul Soglin's actions that night. This letter is not to criticize Mike Fellner. Having witnessed his arrest I would say he was unfairly singled-out and brutally attacked by P&S. He also exhibited genuine concern for the other three arrested. However, Soglin did not.

When the Mayor first appeared on the scene, minutes after Michael was busted, I asked him if he had any prior knowledge of the fascist crowd control tactics Couper employed. He said no, that he had merely heard that there was a confrontation going on and had come to witness it. About five minutes later I approached him with a collection can for those in jail. With a typically harried, lethargic expression on his face he's famous for, he informed me he had no change. I accepted this and went back to the crowd.

Twenty minutes later as I was passing his car, Paul took me aside and explained to me that the reason that he wouldn't contribute was that he is a part of govern-

ment, "the enemy" (as he put it), and it would be hypocritical and wrong for him to financially help "those on the opposition." At this point, a friend of Fellner's came over and informed Paul that Mike was in the hospital. Obviously and commendably concerned, Soglin split to check it out.

This was the last I saw of the Mayor that night. The crowd was gone, so I went and called the jail to find out what the bail was. Mike Fellner was the only one with no bail set. I felt badly about this, since the charge against him was obviously trumped up.

Then at about 3:30 a.m. I heard that Soglin had put himself out on a limb and personally called Judge Torphy to arrange Fellner's release. Now this is far out, but what about the other three? Weren't they worth the effort? Soglin sidestepped this question by stating a concern for Mike's health.

"He needs additional treatment"—The fact is that Fellner sought no additional treatment that night.

The real clincher was the next morning at arraignment when Jim Rowen and Phil Ball (representing Paul) came to

court, sat through Fellner's arraignment which happened to be first, and then promptly left!

Soglin and his lackeys showed me at that point in court where their concern really lies. In one man who acted as all present should have, with militancy and in solidarity with those arrested before him — but who also enjoys and thrives on haggling with city

MG&E

To the Editor:

I find the writer of the MG&E editorial (Sept. 5, 1974) as being guilty of gross tunnel vision.

The writer decries the 18.6 percent increase, yet forgets that coal miners are beginning (unfortunately only beginning) to get the living wage they have been



Letters

bureaucrats such as the Mayor.

Paul Soglin has now set a precedent. In conclusion, a question to "Hizzoner de Mare". — You say you were concerned about Mike Fellner's injuries. Does this mean that you will work with as much fervor to free others who might be injured by police brutality in the future? Or were you just playing favorites?

Gary J. Goldstein

deprived of since God-only-knows-when. Perhaps it is that the government is beginning (again, why wasn't the "beginning" many years ago) to enforce safety standards in mines (or perhaps that strip miners are finally getting pressure to renovate their lands) that the price of coal is rising sharply. MG&E bases most of its plants on coal.

The writer bewails the decrease

in the standard of living of Americans, yet forgets that this high standard is due to our ripping off the rest of the world for so many years, and that (at last) the world is getting tired of it. The writer also laments MG&E's great construction program while forgetting that industry and energy is another factor in our living level, and that our energy resources must expand with population growth to maintain such a level.

In short, the Daily Cardinal should be above publishing editorials for the sake of filling up page six if they only amount to outdated forms of yellow journalism.

Donald Lawson

PROTEST POLITICS

To the Editor:

The large demonstration of Sept. 9, called in response to Gerald Ford's pardon of ex-President Nixon, reflected on the one hand popular resentment to the cynically corrupt Nixon/Ford administration, and on the other hand, a desire on the part of the leadership which called the demonstration to revive the New Left protest politics of the Sixties

Protest politics reflects the minimal social power of students. They are an attempt to persuade the ruling class by moral example that, e.g., Rockefeller should not become vice president. Because it is nothing more than protest, however militant, it does not overstep the bounds of liberalism, either ideologically or politically. Thus in 1968 and 1972 we saw the spectacle of the anti-war protest movements liquidating into the electoral campaigns of democrats McCarthy and McGovern.

It is no accident that the sole speaker at the library mall rally preceding the Sept. 9 march to the capitol was James Rowen (aide to Mayor Soglin and son-in-law of George McGovern) whose speech was an implicit campaign statement for the Democratic Party. He confined himself to attacks of Ford, Rockefeller, and co. (also calling for freedom for Karl Armstrong and unconditional amnesty for deserters and draft evaders) without posing any political alternative.

Both the Democratic and Republican Parties are the parties of big business. McGovern or Kennedy pose no real alternative to Ford and Rockefeller. What is needed is a workers' party based on a program that, for example, calls for jobs for all (a sliding scale of wages and hours), workers' control, the expropriation of industry without a compensation, and a workers' government, i.e. a socialist revolution.

The working class has the social power that students lack, the ability to shut down production, and an objective interest in replacing the present capitalist system of production for profit with a socialist system of production for social need.

Had the anti-Ford demonstration raised the call for a workers' party, it could have transcended the liberalism of student protest politics and been a vehicle for the development of working class consciousness. This is an alternative to the dead-end of militant liberalism, whose logical conclusion is the futile heroics of trashing and fire setting.

To understand our present reality, in order to be able to change it, the Spartacus Youth League is holding a class series on Revolutionary Marxism at the UW Memorial Union on alternate Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 19. We will be discussing the history of the working class movement and the struggle to build a revolutionary party. All interested people are invited to attend.

Eric Gold
Spartacus Youth League



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(11:00 A.M.)



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Artists gain new place to show



By PAM BAUMGUARD
of the Fine Arts Staff

Art for the masses is being given a shove forward by Jude Geiger and her new non-profit Moonchild Art Gallery at 221 N. Paterson St.

Geiger, an ex-struggling artist turned landscape architect and psychology student, started the gallery to give area artists a place to show and sell their work, and to offer original art to the community at low prices.

"YOUNG ARTISTS face an incredible obstacle in trying to sell their pieces," she said. "Commercial galleries are hard to break into, they hold the work for months, and take a huge cut of the selling price."

Geiger's biggest problem so far has been, surprisingly, a shortage of artists.

"I'm faced with a vicious circle," she said. "I can't afford to advertise so I can't get artists, and if I can't get artists I can't make money to advertise."

The high-ceilinged, yellow and white room was hung with paintings, graphics and photographs of everything from pastel flowers to surrealist wit-

ches.

"I DON'T WANT TO TURN OFF any group of buyers," Geiger said. "Someone will come in one day and berate me for hanging landscapes, and the next day someone will buy a landscape because it goes with the colors in their living room."

Geiger also said she tries not to turn any artists away.

"A lot of times commercial galleries will say flatly, 'your work is junk.' It's very hard for a young artist to go home and pick up his paintbrush after hearing that. That's not to say that I'll hang anything, but at least I'm gentle."

Geiger said many young artists insist on too high a price for their work, and that's the major reason she refuses people. Prices in the gallery range from \$2.50 up, with most pieces between \$10 and \$30. The gallery keeps 1/3 of the price.

THERE ARE TWO studios in Moonchild's basement, one already rented to a jeweler and the other vacant. Right now the gallery is emphasizing visual art,

rather than sculpture or pottery. The staff is all volunteer, and all profits that may be made will be turned back into the gallery.

"I'd like to expand the space, or pay the artists a higher per-

centage, or even start an apprenticeship art school," Geiger said. "With the artists, and the buyers they'll attract, we can make this work, and that opens up all sorts of possibilities."

This week's Mondo Video will feature 30 min. from the film Attica by Cinda Firestone. Also featured is highlights from last week's Chilean Solidarity Week and a video tape on the Ancient Oriental Exercise—Tai Chi. This tape is the first in a series of tapes jointly sponsored by the Wisconsin Arts Board and the National Endowment for the Arts.

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Panthers edge

UW kickers

The University of Wisconsin soccer team's in-state rival, UW-Milwaukee Panthers defeated the Badgers, 1-0, Saturday at Pitcher's Field. It was the Badgers' first loss of the year. Wisconsin entertains Beloit College at home Wednesday at 4 p.m.

UW interceptions follow near misses

(continued from page 8)

break. Dan Kopina's punt was downed by Randy Rose at Pur- due's 2.

Two plays later, Stever Wagner was rewarded for his persistence, picking off Terrizzi's pass at the 15 and returning it 12 yards. Three plays later, Pollard's second TCD made it 21-0 Wisconsin.

"I HAD MY doubts for a while," said Wagner, when asked if the prior muffs bothered him. "It starts to get to you after a while, but you just have to forget about it. I knew that if I had another chance, I'd hang onto one."

Both Vesperman and Wagner expressed pleasure over the job done by the UW defense.

"I think we hung together real well today," said Vesperman. "I was more prepared for the run; I didn't count on them doing that much passing."

"We established ourselves today," noted Wagner, who finished the game with four pass deflections in addition to the interception. "We let them off the hook for 14 points, which was bad...they deserved no points at

"To be good, we can't let down bad...they deserved no points at all today.

like we did in the second half. Luckily, we had a big enough lead so that it didn't mean as much," he said.

The Boilermakers had a total of

228 passing, 180 of which came on the eight grabs made by Larry Burton, former Olympic sprinter.

"We gave up a lot of easy stuff to him," coach John Jardine said of the heralded speedster. "But that's what we planned on; you're not going to stop him completely any day."

Harriers roll over Loyola

Despite incorrect course directions which added one-quarter mile to the official five-mile course, Wisconsin's cross-country team opened their 1974 season by routing Loyola of Chicago, 15-50, Saturday at Crystal Lake, Ill.

Four Badgers, sophomore Mark Johnson, freshman Steve Lacy, junior Jim Fleming, and co-captain Tom Schumacher, tied for first place, turning in times of 27:10. The top Loyola runner finished eighth.

The victory gave the Badgers their 16th victory in 20 races in dual meet competition since 1971.

UW coach Dan McClimor said he was "pleased" with the Badgers' performance, and lauded Lacy, who, he said, "ran an excellent race in his first try."



	Big Ten	All Games
	W L	W L
Wisconsin	10	10
Illinois	10	10
Michigan	10	10
Mich. St.	10	10
Ohio St.	10	10
Indiana	01	01
Iowa	01	01
Minnesota	01	01
Northw.	01	01
Purdue	01	01

Saturday's Results

Wisconsin 28, Purdue 14
Ohio St. 34, Minnesota 19
Illinois 16, Indiana 0
Michigan St. 41, Northwestern 7
Michigan 24, Iowa 7

Next Saturday's Games

Nebraska at Wisconsin, 12:50 p.m.
Illinois at Stanford
North Dakota at Minnesota
UCLA at Iowa
Miami (Ohio) at Purdue
Oregon St. at Ohio St.
Notre Dame at Northw.
Syracuse at Mich. St.
Colorado at Michigan
Arizona at Indiana

Hockey

(continued from page 8)

Meanwhile, Platteville's only offensive bright spots in the second half came on breakaways. It's first resulted in a score by Gaydos on a pass from Jane Bahmar. The two on one Platteville breakaway was aided when the UW goalie left the net early in an effort to stop the shot.

The other three Platteville breakaways were halted by the Badgers, including a brilliant defensive play by Julie Schussler on a three on two situation.

"WE HAD better drives because we practice in very tall grass and we're used to hitting the ball harder," said Platteville coach Barbara Gates.

Left inner Christensen, who also said she was pleased with the team's performance considering it was the first game, added that the Badgers needed a little more endurance work.

And though Kristof played down the Pioneer size advantage, Christensen said "the Platteville height and size was intimidating." But Kristof summed up the feelings of both teams and the almost 50 spectators when she said, "I firmly believe it's not whether we win or lose, but how we play the game."

Palmer tops

ruggers, 24-6

The Wisconsin Rugby Club went down to defeat Saturday against Palmer College of Chiropractic at Pitcher's Field. The ruggers dropped the first-team game 24-6, but the Badger second-team defeated the backmen, 24-20.

Bunn

(continued from page 2)

committee. I assume that the process will then be conducted through normal channels."

Concern with overcrowding in the law school led to a reduction in the number of students in this year's entering class. Last year 299 students were enrolled as first year students. This year, the total dipped to 269. Some state legislators and educators have advocated the opening of a second state supported law school in Milwaukee. Bunn said, "Ob- viously, there's enough student demand for a second law school...However, our current legal education can be woefully inadequate.

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ERATO	MIS	SPY
RA	ESSENCE	OA
FLI	BER	OZARK
SI	CANTEENS	
ROANS	LICK	
UPI	UR	SHILOH
THA	MUSE	EIRE
HAN	OMNI	LEAN

- ACROSS**
- 1 Wooden trough with handle
 - 4 Bevels
 - 9 Political party: Pathet ...
 - 12 Suffix: result of action
 - 13 Inhabitant of India, for example
 - 14 — Glory
 - 15 Shakespearean play
 - 17 Bitter
 - 19 High, cold plateau
 - 20 English prep school
 - 21 Throw
 - 23 Shakespearean play: The ... of Venice
 - 27 Mountain crest
 - 29 Restaurant quarter of London
 - 30 Hear —l
 - 31 Frigid
 - 32 Billiard stroke
 - 34 Wing
 - 35 A certain factor
 - 36 Qualified
 - 37 Enjoy with appreciation
 - 39 Cycle of operas: The Ring of the ...
 - 42 Preserves
 - 43 Ancient Syria
 - 44 Combining form: every-where
 - 46 Mexican dish: — can pollo
 - 48 Shakespearean tragedy
 - 51 Gear tooth
 - 52 Combining form: straight

- 54 Greek goddess of the dawn
- 55 Golf mound
- 56 Inner part of a temple (var)
- 57 American novelist: — Passos
- DOWN**
- 1 Rough cabin
- 2 Native metal
- 3 World heavy-weight champ, 1919-1926
- 4 City in Normandy
- 5 Indian state
- 6 Insect egg
- 7 Symbol: tantulum
- 8 Grabs
- 9 Blackmore's novel: — Doone
- 10 Actress MacGraw
- 11 Strange
- 16 Golf stroke
- 18 Silver salmon
- 20 Greek god of love
- 21 Landmark made of stones
- 22 Prefix: chief
- 24 German city
- 25 Synthetic material
- 26 Rips
- 28 Decorate with bright colors
- 33 Astringent chemical
- 34 Was of help
- 36 For flying
- 38 Skin disease
- 40 Large boat
- 41 Germanic invaders of the Roman Empire
- 45 Units of electrical conductance
- 46 Behave
- 47 Fish eggs
- 48 Combining form: the ear
- 49 Card game
- 50 Office of Strategic Services (ab.)
- 53 Egyptian sun god

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Badgers' team effort beats Purdue

By PETE ETZEL
Sports Editor

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Craig Nagel, a reserve quarterback for Purdue, sprinted over to the Wisconsin bench Saturday, shortly after the Badgers had soundly beaten the Boilermakers, 28-14.

Pushing his way through the sea of white jerseys, Nagel searched for quarterback Gregg Bohlig, whose fine performance was a key factor in the Badgers' first road victory in 14 previous attempts.

HAVING FOUND his opponent.

Nagel shook Bohlig's hand, obviously congratulating him, and then took off to join his teammates in the eerie silence of their locker room in Mackey Arena, across the street from Ross-Ade Stadium.

In addition to Bohlig, it would have been appropriate for Nagel to congratulate the entire Badger squad because it was a team effort that gave Wisconsin its first victory at West Lafayette since 1957.

No one really made the big play, no one really stood out. It was the type of victory where everyone

seemed to pitch in for the cause without anyone ending up on the pedestal.

"We had some determined football players out there today," said John Jardine, the Wisconsin coach, "and we beat a good football team. We have a long way to go yet, but we're in first place for four weeks."

WISCONSIN MADE mistakes, notably in the first half when they fumbled twice losing the ball once, and were penalized on a fourth down two yards to go play at the Purdue 20 yard line. Wisconsin had to settle for a 42 yard field goal by Vince Lamia to take an early 3-0 lead, and went into the locker room at half leading 6-0, thanks to Lamia's second field goal, this one from 22 yards out.

"We made alot of mistakes out there, but it was nice to win and make the mistakes," Jardine said. "We didn't seem to get untracked in the first half, and we think that anytime we get the ball inside the 15, we should score 100 percent of the time, be it by touchdown or field goal."

In the third quarter, defensive end Mike Vesperman intercepted a Mike Terrizzi pass and returned it 41 yards to the Purdue 36 yard line. The Badgers then took the ball in for the first touchdown of the day, a two yard dive by sophomore Ron Pollard, who filled in for the injured Bill Marek, and the Badgers led, 13-0.

Pollard, who was the Badgers' leading rusher with 72 yards in 20 attempts, also scored later, this time on a one yard run following an interception by defensive back Steve Wagner. Fullback Ken Starch swept left end for the two

point conversion, and Wisconsin led, 21-0.

PURDUE FINALLY got untracked early in the fourth quarter, as Terrizzi took the Boilermakers 73 yards in 9 plays for a score, capped by Scott Dierking's three yard run around left end making it 21-6.

But Wisconsin, after an exchange of punts, put together a 69 yard drive in ten plays, with Mike Morgan, a fine freshman running back from Chicago, avoiding defenders as he scampered seven yards for a score. Vladimir LaBun, the soccer style kicker who impressed the 54,239 fans in attendance with his long kickoffs, kicked the extra point, and the Badgers led, 28-6.

Wisconsin, seemingly in control with only 4:51 remaining, began to use substitutes. However, Purdue came right back, and Terrizzi hit split end Larry Burton, the Olympic sprinter, with a 64 yard scoring play. The two point conversion was good, and the Boilermakers trailed 28-14.

On the next play from scrimmage, Pollard fumbled, Purdue recovered, and the Boilers still had life. Terrizzi, who finished the day with 13 completions in 30 attempts for 228 yards, tried eight straight passes, but could not put the Boilermakers into the end zone for a score.

"WE LOST momentum in the second half," Jardine said. "But, that's something that can happen to a team that's not used to winning."

Bohlig, a senior from Eau Claire, showed experience and poise against the Boilermakers, completing 10 of 16 passes for 105

yards and no interceptions. His main targets were Art Sanger, who caught 4 passes for 40 yards, many on short square out patterns, and Jeff Mack, who had been injured much of the fall with strained foot ligaments. Mack played briefly and caught 2 passes for 35 yards.

"Gregg Bohlig was throwing the ball something fantastic," Sanger said. "He's come a long way since the early days . . . he's keying the defense really well."

Outside the Wisconsin locker room, the fans congregated as the Badgers waited to board buses for the airport and a short flight back to Madison. They waited together as a team, accepting congratulations from some of the estimated 2,000 UW fans that made the trip here.

	UW	PUR
First Downs	21	16
Yards Rushing	252	101
Yards Passing	105	228
Total Yards	357	329
Passing	10-16-0	13-30-3
Fumbles—lost	3-2	0-0
Penalties	4-33	5-45
Punts	6-27	7-40

Wisconsin	3 3 15 7—28
Purdue	0 0 0 14—14

UW—Lamia, 42, field goal.
UW—Lamia, 22, field goal.
UW—Pollard, 2, run (Lamia, kick).
UW—Pollard, 1, run (Starch, run).
PUR—Dierking, 3, run (kick, failed).
UW—Morgan, 7, run (LaBun, kick).
PUR—Burton, 64, pass from Terrizzi, (Pruitt, pass from Terrizzi).



photo by Al Ruid

WITH SHIFTY MOVES (and eyes), sophomore tailback Ron Pollard scored two touchdowns and led the Badgers in rushing with 72 yards Saturday against Purdue.

Field hockey team falls to Platteville

By AL LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

In a game reminiscent of many Wisconsin ice hockey battles of last season in which the Badgers outshot the opposing team but lost the game, the UW women's field hockey team began its fall season Friday with a 2-0 defeat at the hands of UW-Platteville at the Natatorium Field.

Jane Gaydos scored both goals for Platteville.

FALLING BEHIND 1-0 in the first five minutes of the first half against a taller and huskier Platteville eleven, the Badgers were able to stave off a strong Pioneer attack for the next 25 minutes.

Though only trailing by one goal, Wisconsin barely penetrated Platteville territory at any time during the first half. When it did, it was usually due to the single-handed efforts of junior left inner Sally Christensen.

The Badgers mounted only one first-period scoring threat when

Christensen passed to left wing Lin Chaney in the waning minutes of the half. As she moved along the left side with intent to center the ball her efforts were thwarted by one of Platteville's hulking defense-persons. Her only reward was a painful bang in the knee from an errant Platteville stick.

The Badgers controlled the ball for almost the entire second half in Pioneer territory, but could not mount a successful rush on the net.

DESPITE FOUR corner shot attempts (similar to those in soccer where a team gets a free shot toward the goal after the ball goes past the endline) by Wisconsin, the Pioneers were able to thwart each one.

"We tended to stand back instead of rushing on the corner shots," said Badger coach Nancy Kristof, explaining her team's inability to capitalize on its advantages.

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Interceptions finally come

UW defense persistent

By JIM LEFEBVRE
Sports Editor

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.—For over half of Wisconsin's 28-14 victory over Purdue here Saturday, it seemed that the Badger defense just wasn't destined to intercept any of the passes that were up for grabs in the UW backfield.

In the opening series of the second half, Purdue quarterback Mike Terrizzi threw three straight incomplete passes, each one going in and out of the hands of a Wisconsin defender: Steve Wagner, Jim Franz and Wagner again.

AFTER AN EXCHANGE of punts and a drive by Purdue to the Wisconsin 21, though, the frustration was ended as defen-

sive end Mike Vesperman picked off a Terrizzi aerial intended for tailback Mike Northington and rammed 41 yards to Purdue's 36. The theft led directly to the Badgers' first touchdown, a two-yard catapult by tailback Ron Pollard giving Wisconsin a 13-0 lead 6:35 into the third period.

"It was a short curl pattern and the ball was overthrown," said Vesperman, who at 190 lbs. is the Badgers' smallest defensive lineman. "I was in the right place, but if I hadn't gotten it, Ken Simmons would have...he was right behind me."

Vesperman, who had found a bevy of teammates ready to block for him after making the pickoff, said he had no vision of going all the way on the play.

"THE FIRST thing I thought of was making it to the sideline," he noted. "That's what I've always been taught; if you make it to the sideline, it's less likely that a fumble would be picked up by the other team. I saw Terrizzi coming, though, and he had a pretty good angle."

Vesperman's theft seemed to get the Wisconsin pass defense untracked. Purdue's next drive was ended when Boiler tailback Scott Dierking was hit hard by Mark Zakula while attempting an option pass, resulting in a short, wobbly toss that was grabbed by Badger linebacker Rick Jakious.

This time, however, Wisconsin was unable to capitalize on the

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Photo by Harry Diamant

Wisconsin linebacker Mark Zakula (47), assistant coach Lew Stueck and head coach John Jardine discuss defensive strategy.