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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Saturday, Sept. 17, 1966
VOL. LXXVII, No. 6 5 CENTS A COPY

Private Housing Group Expels Campus Rentals

Campus Rentals, owner of The Saxony apartments, was expelled Wednesday from the Independent Housing Association (IHA) by a vote of the board of directors.

The rental organization was removed for failure to comply with the by-laws of the association.

Campus Rentals earlier this week claimed a "clerical error" was responsible for 72 girls being out of rooms at The Saxony.

The University Housing Bureau Disputes Committee is presently investigating the mix-up.

"The University deals with individual landlords, but not with IHA collectively," Newell Smith, director of the Housing Bureau, said. Therefore, IHA's decision will not directly affect Campus Rentals' relationship with the University, he continued.

Richard Marks, head of Cam-

pus Rentals, commenting on the decision of IHA said, "It's up to them." He declined to make any further statement.

A. Theodore Bleckwenn, executive secretary of IHA, said a majority of IHA members, after a two and one-half hour deliberation, decided to terminate Campus Rentals' membership.

"This is the first time the IHA has ended a membership," said Mrs. Ruth Harris, secretary of IHA. "The membership was terminated because of a violation of contract standards."

The IHA action was taken prior to the University Legal Aid Society meeting, also held Wednesday.

Smith said that there is no connection between IHA and the Housing Bureau, although some members of the IHA are on the University Housing Disputes Committee.

"I do not anticipate that IHA could have lobbying effect on the Disputes Committee, but there is always that possibility," Smith said.

Smith also said that he was not expecting any pressure from IHA on the question of Campus Rentals, and that thus far there had not been any.

The IHA is the only organization of this nature on campus and has a membership of 85 per cent of the independent housing owners.

According to its by-laws, the objective of IHA is "to interest itself in the administration and operation of student housing policies as they affect the operator, the student and the University."

IHA works with the University Housing Bureau and its members meet the bureau's standards.

FOOTBALL WEATHER — High 65 to 70 degrees. Mostly cloudy with slight chance of light rain towards evening.

Cheerleaders Forecast Rousing Football Year

By PEGGY MEIER
Feature Editor

The football team and the crowd will be "fired up" this year, especially for this first football game of the season against Iowa State, two University cheerleaders feel.

The cheerleaders defined their job as letting the team know the spectators care what happens on the playing field.

Team enthusiasm and school spirit are definitely on the rise, according to Art Rowe, cheerleading squad captain, and Sandy Wachs, a cheerleader with three years experience.

"The crowd just doesn't realize how much it can influence the team," Miss Wachs said. "The players can sense tension in the bleachers. They've told us that cheering from the sidelines creates extra effort on the field."

The Badgers lost the final games of the 1965 season by wide margins and Rowe expects the team to be fighting hard to regain the reputation of being a good team.

Rowe predicted lots of noise at the stadium this afternoon because of confidence in quarterback John Boyajain, stronger cheers, more pyramid and trampoline exhibitions by cheerleaders, and an increase in ticket sales.

University cheerleaders have practiced over two

hours daily since Labor Day to develop gymnastic abilities and lively cheers designed to evoke audience response.

"I'm very happy with the squad," said Rowe. "Just like the football players, we're ready to face the first game as a united team."

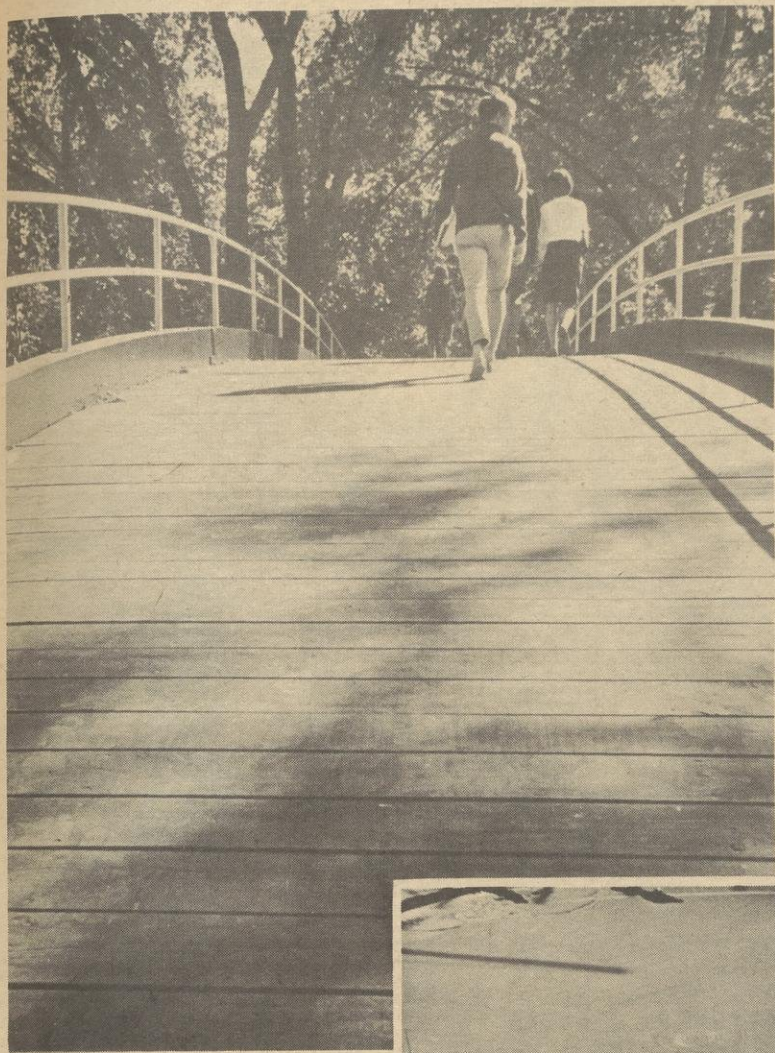
Miss Wachs said pre-game excitement is with the cheerleaders every Saturday, but nervousness disappears when the yelling starts.

"And I still think," she said, "the greatest thing around is to be able to stand on the field and watch thousands of hands in the crowd wave back and forth for 'Varsity.' Even at away games, we can always pick out a few kids and old grads standing for the Wisconsin songs."

Six male students and six women were chosen as cheerleaders last May on the basis of general appearance, voice projection, coordination, enthusiasm, and gymnastic ability.

Each year the squad works to put "more oomph" in the traditional cheers, as the locomotive and "Give me a B." It also concentrates on screaming encouragement to the team during a game and working with the University Marching Band.

"We can't wait for the game," said Miss Wachs. "Our job is to get the kids yelling--and we're going to do it."



OVER OR UNDER—University students are crossing Park St. over a \$26,000 wooden bridge or through the traffic.

—Cardinal Photos by Neal Ulevich

Students Use, Avoid \$26,000 Wood Bridge

By JIM CARLSON
Cardinal Staff Writer

The wooden bridge which University students are using or ignoring at the intersection of Park and Langdon Sts. cost \$26,000 and is a "temporary" structure.

Two members of the University planning and construction department Friday said the cost is justified and, though temporary, the bridge will be used for at least four years.

The planners want to find out whether students will use such a bridge voluntarily or if alternatives to using it have to be eliminated, said Gordon Orr, campus architect.

Students unwilling to use the bridge now have a "free choice" of crossing Park St. through the traffic.

In observing pedestrians crossing Park St. at the bridge site, it was found that from 10 to 25 per cent of the passers-by used the bridge and the rest were content to brave the traffic.

Between 12:50 and 1:05 p.m. Friday when many students were crossing the intersection on their ways to 1:20 classes, about 640 students crossed the street on the north sidewalk and 90 students crossed the bridge. Auto traffic at that time could be described as moderate.

Orr said the planning department will study the bridge traffic flow in the next few weeks after students have "settled down to their normal patterns."

Campus planner Edward Hopkins said that within the next four or five years a major building will be constructed on the site of the old journalism building, across Observatory Drive from the Science Hall.

"With another major building in that area we don't know how the situation will be changed," Hopkins said. He said the cost of the bridge was justified because it will provide information on the use of walkways. This information will be useful in the building of permanent concrete or steel walkways that cost about \$150,000. Permanent bridges will be similar to the

(continued on page 6)



Cardinal Interpretive Report

'U' Follows National Trend To Cut Non-resident Ratio

By RICHARD SCHER
News Editor

It is becoming increasingly difficult financially and academically for high school graduates to be admitted to public universities outside their states, a nation wide survey has shown.

The University seems to fit this national picture.

The report issued by Robert Miller, administrative assistant for student personnel at the University of Connecticut, indicates that despite the fact that a majority of state universities have no quotas for non-resident students, their admissions policies are "clearly becoming more restrictive."

Forty-two of the 63 universities involved in the study reported that they had raised non-resident fees within the past five years, with rates ranging from \$135 to \$560 a semester.

The University rates high in this financial restrictiveness. Non-resident fees here have been hiked five times since 1956—from \$250 to \$525 per semester.

More significantly, non-resident tuition here was 2.7 times more than the resident sum in 1956, while it is now 3.3 times more.

Miller's survey also showed that 62 per cent of the universities who responded to his questionnaires have a policy of requiring higher scores by non-residents on entrance exams.

Wayne Kuckkhan, director of undergraduate admissions reports that non-resident applicants are required to score at least 1050 on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests

administered in the senior year of high school. There is no minimum score for residents.

The result of these requirements at the University and throughout the nation is that the ratio of out-

of-state applications to out-of-state admissions has soared--as high as 14:1 last year at one institution--with 3:1 being fairly

(continued on page 6)

"... that Continual and Fearless Sifting and Winnowing by which alone the truth can be found..."

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

The Bridge Boondoggle: The Case for Planning

What's in a bridge? Or perhaps a better question is: what's on the bridge?

The answers to both of these queries seem to forecast a dim future for the structure which now spans Park Street from Science Hall to Langdon Street.

The bridge is a temporary construction which was erected as an experiment to determine if pedestrians would use it. Over \$26,000 was used to finance this guinea pig—money which might have gone to a more useful purpose.

The wooden structure seems to have two major drawbacks—it is inconveniently constructed and is dangerous to pedestrians. To gain access to the over-pass, students coming from Langdon Street must take a detour off the major walk. This in itself would be enough to deter most students from utilizing the structure.

The wood of the arch, which perhaps does add a touch of aesthetics to this monstrous structure, might prove to be the downfall of students during the wet and winter months. Even when dry, the arch can throw any pedestrian off balance, but in the winter, with the added hazards of ice and snow, this overpass could turn into the most dangerous spot on campus.

Rather than eliminating traffic problems the bridge has added its structure to the further detriment of the pedestrian.

Before the University continues on its extensive plans for bridging the entire campus, it would be wise to observe the fallacies in construction of this supposed aid to the students and the traffic.

It might be well to note that most students still take the option of using the time honored crosswalk, and avoid the many stairs to their destination.

A more realistic view to construction should have been taken before funneling this \$26,000 into such an experiment. With tuition, housing rents, and the costs of running a University constantly on the rise, a more valuable use of this money could have been found.

In the future, experiments could be more beneficially executed if those who devised them would make a more accurate appraisal of the safety of the planned construction.

The nature of the student population and the problem of time between classes could also have been considered when the detours and the endless steps were made part of the bridge.

A move to more accurate planning is certainly in order.

The Daily Cardinal

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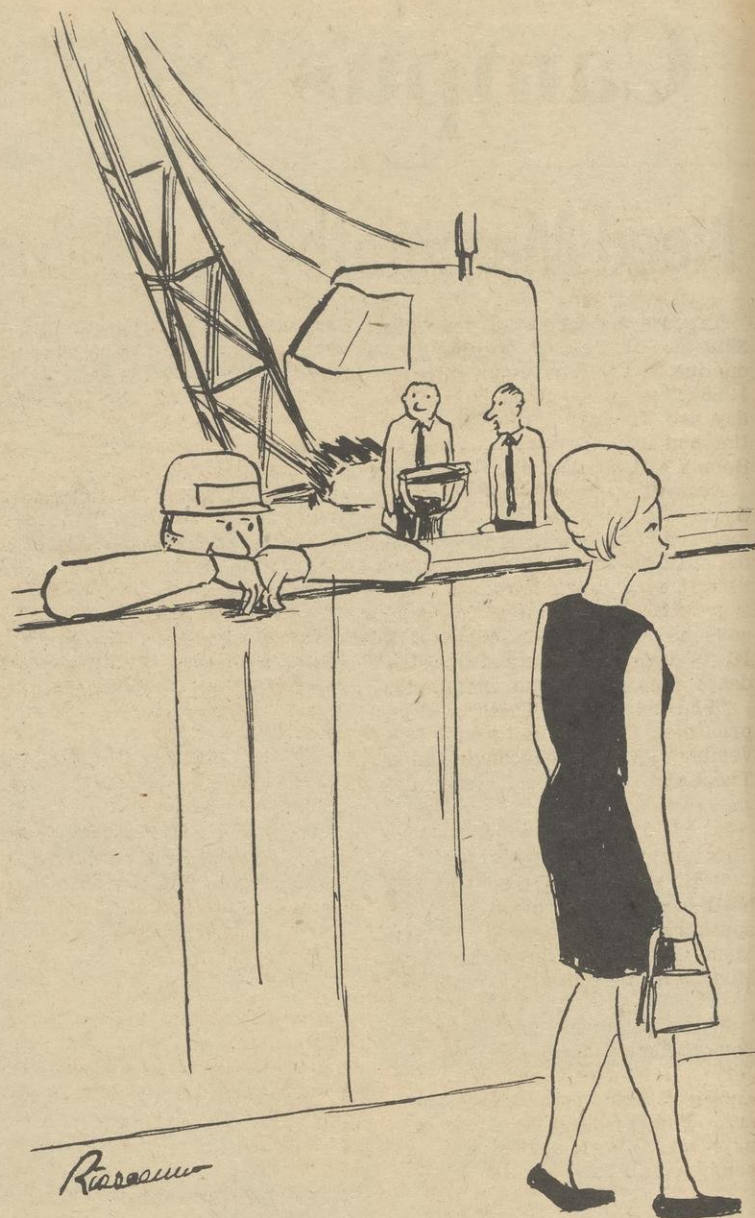
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"I think we'd better give Bailey a job away from the fence."

Cardinal Editorial On A-Bomb Pilot Called 'Misinformed'

In the An Open Forum of Reader Opinion Mailbox

To the Editor:

The Daily Cardinal summer editorial concerning the post-World War II life of Claude Eatherly, the pilot whose radio dispatch led

to the choice of Hiroshima as the first A-bomb target, merely serves to perpetuate one of the most distorted episodes in this sad chapter of American history.

William Bradford Huie, in a remarkably well-documented account of Claude Eatherly's life (The Hiroshima Pilot, G.P. Putnam's Sons, Inc., New York, 1964), has shown that Eatherly's psychological problems were evident long before the war's end.

Only after a newspaper reporter, also a former B-29 pilot, recognized Eatherly in a jail cell was the "guilt over Hiroshima" myth concocted. Eatherly immediately saw his new identity as leading to fame, fortune, and a 100% disability pension from the Veterans' Administration.

In the past nine years he has failed in the latter two ventures, but his infamy continues due to the annual efforts of anti-bomb groups and misinformed journalists searching for their Aug. 6 editorial topics.

It may be well to reflect on man's inhumanity to man on the Hiroshima anniversary, but the process is needlessly prolonged when Claude Eatherly is used as a springboard for such a discussion.

Ronald G. Faich

Law Against 'Art': Concepts Confused

To the Editor:

To speak plainly is the best way to make a point, especially in editorials. What you should have said in your recent editorial is that you oppose the laws dealing with "lewd and lascivious conduct" insofar as they interfere with freedom of the arts, broadly interpreted.

Instead you wrongly condemned the courts, twisted the meaning of true censorship, and indirectly advocated an anarchistic society. You roundly condemned the circuit court simply for arranging the trial of two persons arrested under

laws passed by legislators. The court isn't responsible for the laws, except to judge their constitutionality.

You have passed judgement on the accused persons already, declared them innocent, and condemned the circuit court for handling the case of the people vs. the accused. In short, you condemn the court for following the due processes of law!

You have mis-used the word and concept "censorship." You admit that censorship applies to that which is written or spoken or acted, then (improperly) try to

ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal appreciates letters to the editor on any subject, but we reserve the right to correct a letter or delete it for reasons of insufficient space, decency, or libel. Please triple-space your letters, and keep your typewriter margins at 10-78.

We will print no unsigned letters, but we will withhold a name upon request.

apply it to the conduct of persons. If you so incline, then condemn the suppression of certain kinds of conduct, of certain artistic expressions, or of certain ideals, but do not try to make the word censorship cover something it wasn't intended to.

Finally, by defending certain kinds of misconduct as being "art," but surely this is no excuse "art," and therefore perfectly legal action against him. If your arguments were valid, anything could happen at a "happening" (even shooting the audience), and it would be excusable as a work of "art."

Don't demean and destroy the concepts of "art," "censorship," and "constitutionality" by making them apply to situations which they weren't intended to cover.

James World

War Protest Critics Satirized

To the Editor:

I think it is a shame the way students carry on about Viet Nam. None of the students I have seen on the Committee to End the War (in Viet Nam)—I do not say there are none, but I haven't seen any and I don't imagine you have either—yes, none of the students, indeed, that I have seen are in any way in this regard.

Secondly, in conjunction with my first point, there are many

COLUMN OPENINGS

The Daily Cardinal announces openings for anyone wishing to write a column for the coming year. The author should be prepared to write one column per week to The Cardinal and meet the deadlines set for him. For application, writing samples are desired and should be submitted to the editorial page editor, Peter Abbott, by Friday, September 16.

cases where experts disagree over the issues and dispute facts. This does not mean that experts always disagree, in which case I would be logically constrained to suggest that students should have nothing to do with them—no, that would be tantamount to denying the value of a University—what I'm saying simply, and I don't want to be misunderstood, is that students should think independently and critically and I would also like to note that there is furious contention among experts about Viet Nam.

This leads logically to my third point—or, at least, according to Godel's theorem you will not be

able to prove it inconsistent no matter how long you try (although, mark you, I do not claim to be absolutely consistent, much less valid—I am merely trying to show that any objections are invalid). My third point, yes, which is that although I would not like to be understood as saying that all committees which take a stand, qua stand, should be abolished, I do think that the very vigorous Committee to End the War should be disbanded. Perhaps, but not necessarily, one should also disband the anemic Committee in favor—or rather to support the People, who are in favor of viewing it logically and compassionately as I do.

I should also note that I think the Johnson administration should be disbanded, since it has taken some rather uncompromising stands. But I think this should be postponed until 1972 in order to give each citizen a chance to weigh independently and critically the logic which has been advanced on behalf of its policies. We should note that Johnson's notion of consensus possesses a logic which escapes his critics. He does not allow refractory "samplings of experience" to trouble him qua fact. It is far more important that he can narrow his samplings of experts to those who do not disagree, and disregard those who do not view his policies logically and compassionately. Thus he, unlike the callow activists on this campus, has a good logical basis for heeding experts such as the Joint Chiefs independently and critically.

In closing, I would simply like to add my voice to that of Professor Hakeem and others who

are resisting the tide to barbarism in this country. Until we can correct our own undistributed middles how can we meddle in the muddles of others? How can we be sure we're not making mountains out of molehills until we have our motes and beams figured out? Although our government (the one that wields power in the country where we happen to live) may be burning men, women and children needlessly, although that government may be predicating war (I didn't say "nuclear") on ideological fixations and the "logic" (let us use the word "momentum") of our own errors, although the term "Aggression from the North," may be hokum hokum hokum in terms of what has happened in Viet Nam, although our every action since and even before the Geneva Accords may evince a design of pathological hypocrisy and unscrupulous resort to mayhem and treachery in the defense of an untenable image of the world—although all these wicked things are possible and worrisome, it is also just possible, logically speaking, that the United States may be serving the cause of liberty, equality and humanity as best it can in an imperfect world. It is this logical possibility that should engage our full attention if we are to deserve the name of responsible intellects in the best traditions of humanism and social science.

In order to avoid attracting a following, which would be logically inconsistent with the kind of critical and independent student I address myself to, I would prefer to remain anonymous.

Name Withheld

Campus News Briefs

Need Mammoth, Go-go Girls for 'Skin'

Tryouts and crew call for "The Skin of Our Teeth," opening production in the Wisconsin Players' 1966-67 season, will be held Monday and Tuesday in the Wisconsin Union at 3:30 and 7 p.m. each day. Rooms will be posted at the Union.

According to Prof. Richard Byrne, director, roles for 18 women and 18 men will be cast "from the most energetic students, those who like to work hard—and have a good time." Some of the more unusual casting needs include 8 to 10 go-go dancing girls and also students for a two-man mammoth.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" will be presented October 31 through November 5 in the Wisconsin Union Theater.

POLITICAL DEBATE

"Fair Housing in Wisconsin" will be discussed by a panel of guest speakers co-sponsored by the Young Democrat Clubs at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union.

Panel members invited by the Young Republicans will be Sen. Jerris Leonard and Governor Knowles' legal counsel, Bud Sather. The Young Democrats will introduce Lloyd Barbee and Assemblyman Frank Nikolay.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OPEN HOUSE

The Wisconsin State Historical Society will hold an open house in the history museum Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. in conjunction with Wisconsin Heritage Day and "Wonderful Wisconsin Week."

T.A. MEETING CANCELLED

The general meeting of the T.A. Association scheduled for Monday has been cancelled. An election meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, in a room to be announced.

BEETHOVEN CONCERT

Tickets for a Beethoven sonata concert by Paul Badura-Skoda to be held Oct. 2 will be available at the Union box office beginning Monday.

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"ENDGAME" TRYOUTS

The Caste Theater, Madison's newest, will hold tryouts for Samuel Beckett's "Endgame" Tuesday and Wednesday. Actors will meet in the Bunyon Room at 4 p.m.

UNION MIXER

There will be a Union Mixer dance featuring music by "The Avengers" from 9 to 12 p.m. today in the Great Hall. Cost at the door will be 75¢.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA OPEN RUSH

Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity will hold open rush Sunday night in the Union Rosewood Room, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE TALK

Dr. George E. Miller, director of the Office of Research in Medical Education at the University of Illinois Medical Center will speak on "Contemporary Medical Education: Problems and Opportunities" on Monday at 3:30 p.m. in 227 SMI.

REDISTRICTING

The Wisconsin Student Association elections redistricting committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union.

EXPERIMENTAL FILMS

An experimental film by Colin Cameron, graduate student, will be the special feature Sunday at Club 1127. The club, at the corner of University and Charter, is open from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

MARX BROTHERS FREE FILM

The semester's series of studio films begins Wednesday in the Play Circle with the Marx Brothers' classic, "A Night at the Opera." Showings will be at 12:30, 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets are now available upon presentation of a fee card at the Union box office.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Beginning this Sunday, the weekly Duplicate Bridge Party, sponsored by the Union games and sports committee, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Bunyan Room of the Union. An admission of 50¢ will be collected at the door.

FOOTBALL FILM

Movies of the Wisconsin vs. Iowa State football game will be shown

Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Union Stiftskeller. The movie will be narrated by Jim Mott, U.W. director of sports information.

Movie Times

Capitol: Matinee daily, call 255-9146 for show times.

Strand: "Macabro," at 1, 4:10, 7:25, and 10:40 p.m., and "Hysteria," at 2:40, 6, and 9:15 p.m.

Union Play Circle: "Last Year at Marienbad," at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10 p.m.

Majestic: "Fantomas," at 1:20, 4:55 and 8:15 p.m., and "My Wife's Husband," at 3:15, 6:45, and 10:10 p.m.

Orpheum: "How to Steal a Million," at 1:40, 4:20, 7:05, and 9:45 p.m.

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10	Gary Pinnow	LS
11	Charles Burt	QB
12	John Boyajian	QB
13	James Pearce	RS
14	Thomas Briggs	QB
15	John Ryan	QB
16	Donald Schaffner	LC
17	Gary Swalve	RE
18	Thomas McCauley	RE
20	William Yanakos	RE
21	Robert Grossman	LS
22	Richard Schumitsch	RC
23	Michael Cavill	LS
24	Theodore Moreau	LH
25	James Boulware	RS
26	Walter Ridlon	RS
27	David Berg	RC
30	Wayne Todd	FB
33	Kenneth Criter	RLB
36	Gale Bucciarelli	LH
37	Lee Trotta	LH

No.	Name	Position
98	Patrick Chandler	LT
38	John Wood	FB
41	Gary Reineck	LC
42	Thomas Schinke	RS
43	Wayne Burbach	LH
44	Thomas Jankowski	FB
45	Lynn Buss	RH
46	James Kuhlemeyer	RH
48	Robert Fenske	RC
49	Victor Janule	LH
50	Wallace Schoessow	C
51	Sam Wheeler	RLB
52	Richard Boehm	LLB
53	John Brockett	RG
55	Peter Kroll	LLB
56	Karl Rudat	N
57	James Nowak	C
58	Gary Pluff	LLB
59	Peter Gabrielson	C
60	Richard Klusmann	LG
61	John Sander	RG
62	Michael Cantwell	LG

No.	Name	Position
63	William Grisley	N
64	P. Phillip Peterson	LG
65	Edward Hoffman	RT
66	Robert Richter	LLB
67	Richard LaCroix	RG
68	Wayne Kostka	LT
70	Paul Armstrong	RT
72	Anthony Canonie	RT
73	Glenn Gaskill	LT
74	Anthony Loukas	RT
75	Philip Sobocinski	LT
76	Edward Krenzelok	RE
77	Donald Bliss	RT
79	Thomas Domres	LT
81	John Tietz	LE
82	Warren Dyer	LE
84	Eric Rice	RE
85	Timothy Woellner	LE
86	William Fritz	RE
87	Mickael Blair	LE
89	Henry Cuccia	RE
93	Richard Boots	LE

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53—John Brockett	RG
75—Phil Sobocinski	RT
18—Tom McCauley	RE
12—John Boyajian	QB
49—Vic Janule	LH
45—Lynn Buss	RH
30—Wayne Todd	FB

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69	Tom Alton	WT	81	Dennis Esselmann	RT	89	Ted Reimer	LE
43	Tom Ambrose	WB	74	Bob Evans	LG	70	Dan Robinson	ST
11	Eppie Barney	SE	84	Brian Feikema	SE	40	Doug Robinson	LH
63	Clarence Bates	LT	60	Larry Gaffin	RT	33	Willie Robinson	FB
22	Bruce Berge	QB	85	Don Graves	RE	67	Tom Saxe	RT
68	Bob Berrington	WG	65	Ted Hall	RG	73	Dick Schafroth	WT
50	Wayne Beske	C	10	Larry Holton	RH	55	Clyde Senters	WT
78	Ken Bixby	ST	54	Lynn Kettleson	SQ	17	Jeff Simonds	LH
64	Bill Brooks	SG	32	Ben King	FB	44	Jon Soucek	LLB
66	Rick Burchett	SG	82	Gary King	SE	34	Alan Staidl	RLB
45	Tom Busch	WB	23	Kip Koski	RH	58	Don Stanley	C
88	Sam Campbell	LE	51	Jon Lambi	C	62	Dennis Storey	WG
41	Larry Carwell	RH	14	Cal Lewis	S	20	Bob Thomas	LH
76	John Chism	WT	86	George Mauer	TE	72	Ted Tuinstra	ST
83	Jim Cunningham	LE	56	Dave Mayberry	RLB	24	Tim Van Galder	QB
53	Joe De La Rosa	RG	36	Steve Morehouse	RLB	35	Terry Voy	LLB
61	George Dimitri	LG	79	Dick Paukert	RG	21	John Warder	QB
87	Greg Dukstein	RH	80	Wayne Perry	RE	15	Les Webster	TB
			71	Willie Muldrew	LT	52	Chuck Wahtola	RG

IOWA STATE

Probable Starting Lineup

IOWA STATE OFFENSE

11—Eppie Barney	LE
73—Dick Schafroth	LT
62—Dennis Storey	LG
58—Don Stanley	C
64—Bill Brooks	RG
72—Ted Tuinstra	RT
86—George Mauer	RE
24—Tim Van Galder	QB
15—Les Webster	LH
45—Tom Busch	RH
32—Ben King	FB

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WE DO LAMINATING

'U' Bridge Used, Ignored

(continued from page 1)

one now in use between Witte Hall and Gordon Commons, the planners said.

"It's a cost that has to be born one way or another," Hopkins said. Orr and Hopkins said the problem is to provide places for pedestrian traffic in an area of heavy automobile traffic.

Future plans call for five major bridges crossing University Ave. and several other permanent bridges crossing Johnson St.

Non-resident Figure Down

(continued from page 1)

common. In the past few years, the University's ratio has risen from about 2.5:1 to about 3.5:1.

So despite no formal quota, the University, like its counterparts across the nation, has been adopting a more restrictive non-resident admissions policy.

The University came closer to such a formal quota last spring, when the Coordinating Committee on Higher Education (CCHE) set a 25 per cent ceiling on the number of out-of-state students to be admitted to the University system over a four-year period.

The University will try to comply with this maximum by setting a 30 per cent non-resident limit on next fall's Madison campus freshman class, Kuckkhan reports. This semester's enrollment totals and ratios have not been tabulated yet.

The policy decisions that are creating this non-resident quota at the University—at least this year—have been made chiefly by the CCHE.

Both Kuckkhan and Prof. Edwin Foster, chairman of the Madison Campus Admissions Committee, cited last year's CCHE recommendations as the main reason for this year's restrictive non-resident admissions policy.

The CCHE issued the ceiling last year as a method to slow enrollment growth, despite sentiment in the committee that out-of-state students are desirable on a campus.

When the issue was being discussed, Board of Regents Pres. Arthur DeBardeleben opposed the

Walkways are being worked into planned buildings to carry pedestrian traffic to second-floor entrances to these buildings, in addition to the ground floor entrances.

The west end of the bridge fits into Bascom Hill, and on the east side a gradual stairway carries pedestrians between bridge and ground levels.

In winter the bridge will be

recommendation on the grounds that the question of non-resident enrollments was an educational policy matter, and therefore the prerogative of the faculty.

Former Gov. Walter Kohler, CCHE chairman, denied that the recommendations were a rebuke of the faculty or out-of-state students.

He gave as a reason for the limit an "increased reluctance to subsidize students from Illinois." Illinois students comprise about a third of all non-resident undergraduates.

Another CCHE member, regent Harold Konnack, said that the state suffered from the subsidization of out-of-state students by the fact that 60 to 70 per cent of University graduate students are from out-of-state and many leave the state upon receiving degrees.

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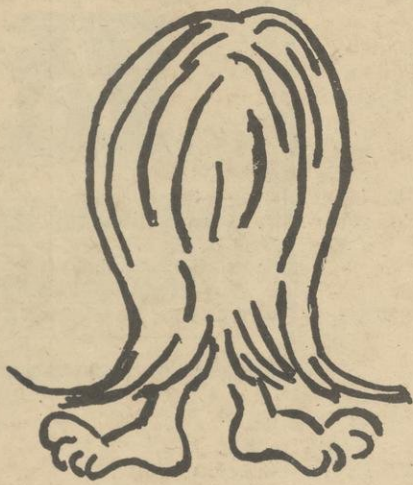
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American Federation of Musicians
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cleared in the same way as sidewalks are, Orr said. He said he didn't think it would be extremely

icy. "Why should we make it three times safer than a sidewalk?" he asked.

Permanent walkways will have snow melting mechanisms built in, he said.

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Union Forum Committee Plans Year of Discussion

By PEGGY LAMONT
Cardinal Staff Writer

In ancient Rome the marketplace for the exchange of ideas was the forum. Although the days of Marc Antony's speeches and Brutus' debates have long since passed, the marketplace for ideas and open discussion is still in action at the University and it often begins with the Union Forum Committee.

Topics range from the poverty program to "the pill." Like a nerve center, the Forum Committee must keep its senses attuned to current issues and events in order to increase students' interest and awareness of the world. Mrs. Rita Peterson, the committee's advisor, told The Cardinal, "The Forum Committee can look at the kinds of things that are happening today which will form the world you're going to live in as non-students." For example, Charles Evers, brother of Medgar Evers, will speak on the topic "Black Power and the Negro Movement," September 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Theater. He is sponsored by the Forum Committee in cooperation with Young Dems.

Can the poverty program really accomplish its goals? This question will be raised by Saul Alinsky, a sociologist who has worked in the ghettos of Harlem and an outspoken critic of the government's poverty program. Alinsky will speak in Great Hall, October 13 at 8 p.m.

Find out about "Ferment in Russia" from the experiences of Valery Tarsis, author of several books and a former Soviet citizen. The best known of Tarsis' books to American readers is "Ward Seven," banned in Russia but smuggled to England for publication. As a result, Mr. Tarsis was revoked his Soviet citizenship. The Forum Committee presents his talk in cooperation with the Union Literary Committee on November 8 at 8 p.m. in Great Hall.

Putting the "Focus on Crisis" is still another effort made by the Forum Committee: spontaneous discussions of the most important

events making the headlines of the week are held with faculty members and students most Thursday afternoons.

The Forum-sponsored College Bowl is, as Mrs. Peterson remarks, "fun for fun's sake." The College Bowl, now in its eighth year, pits teams of four students against each other in battles of wits. It's not a strictly intellectual exercise, but rather a game of general knowledge for fun.

Forum activities further include an Oxford-style debate with two guest students from English universities and also a Politician-in-Residence program by which a practicing politician presents a lecture, visits classes, and talks with students in small seminars.

Interviews for committee positions will be held September 27 and 28 in Great Hall.

Protest Vigils Remain Silent

The Ad-Hoc Committee for Peace Thursday decided that the hour-long vigils planned for Wednesday noons should remain silent protests.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Terry Tarnoff, held its first protest Wednesday on the Library mall.

The majority of the fifty students attending the meeting felt that the effectiveness of the vigil would be increased by silence and by the invitation extended to everyone to join the protest, regardless of their reasons for desiring peace.

It was also felt that any speakers sponsored or co-sponsored by the group should be separate events from the vigils. The group felt that speakers should not lecture immediately after a vigil because the public might assume that the views of the speakers are those of the students in the vigil.

The next vigil is scheduled for Wednesday at noon.

Prof. Cites Big Agri-Business

Corporations, the giants of industry and business in the United States, will continue to be the dominant form of enterprise in industries related to agriculture. This was the prediction of Peter Helmberger, University agricultural economist, when he spoke to the American Farm Economics Assn. at the University of Maryland. Factors that have increased growth of corporations in recent years are limited liability of members and the ease with which they can accumulate large capital sums. Cooperatives, on the other hand, have more member responsibility, less available capital, and have not been aggressive enough in growth over the years.

Doctor Prescribes Cold Treatment

Aspirin, plenty of fluids and bed rest is still the best way to treat a cold, Dr. John McMaster, director of the University Health Center, said recently.

McMaster recently completed a study on student health problems on campus. He reported that severe colds account for 42 percent of respiratory illnesses among students.

Other respiratory illnesses common in the college-age group are, according to McMaster: tonsillitis, 25 percent; infectious mononucleosis, 21 percent; and pneumonia, 10 percent.

Bob Hope Revisited

By STEVE CONY
Feature Writer

There is only one thing better than seeing a personal performance by Bob Hope—and that is meeting him and hearing his off-the-cuff comments at a press conference.

Still talking about his Homecoming show in Madison last fall, Hope returned to Wisconsin in mid-August. The place this time was the Wisconsin State Fair, where he broke the all-time attendance record in the grandstand with an opening night audience of better than 14,000.

Hope looked tired after having encountered flight trouble because of the recent airlines strike. As he put it, "I was so late and tired when I finally got here that I had to have my psychiatrist put me to bed. But I actually flew in on the LSD airlines—everyone has their own movie."

The truth behind Bob Hope's tired condition is a blood clot which developed over his left eye about a year ago. His explanation was different in his State Fair monologue: "I was watching a Brigitte Bardot film and my left eyeball got so excited, it went right out of my head and flew right up to the screen. Then she snapped it with her towel and this is what happened."

Hope declined to talk much about politics, but did find interest in the mention of Lynda Bird and George Hamilton IV. "All I can say is if George plays his cards right he'll be the second Hamilton in the White House."

Touching on a recent controversy, Hope said, "I don't know how long the Beatles will be around—because they're competing with the Vatican now."



BOB HOPE
Last year's homecoming star; always the joker.

One reporter questioned him as to whether he had any plans to switch to CBS. The reply came, "Are you an agent? Have you got a good offer? No, actually I've been with NBC for almost thirty years. The peacock was hatched from an egg I once laid."

Future plans include the publication of a new book, entitled "Five Women I Love." In it, Hope recalls his two trips to entertain the troops in Viet Nam. He said that the Indian government has requested to make a movie called "Road to India," but plans are still indefinite.

The weekend of Hope's visit was also the occasion of the charity football game between the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago

Bears. The Packers were staying in the same hotel and this, of course, was subject for a quip about the head coach: "I think Vince has the apartment below me. I heard him growling all night."

Bob Hope spends so much time making others happy. When is he happiest himself?

"I'm not as active as I used to be," he related. "You know, I've got a long-playing ulcer. I'm happiest when I'm shooting a par, or knocking in a ten-footer, or doing a show like this one at the fair. I play about three big shows like this each year."

"Last year I played the Canadian Exhibition, the Eastern States Exposition, and I was in Madison for the Homecoming. That's real fun to do. Live shows keep me in touch with the audience and help to refresh my timing."

Bob Hope may be slowing down a little, but there is never a dull moment with him, be it at a packed performance or personal encounter. Even the pressmen at this meeting hung on every word. Therefore, when the press manager called for one last question, one reporter spoke for everyone: "Are there any plans to return to Milwaukee?"

A split second passed and a smile crossed Hope's face. "I'll let you know after that first show. Nice to see you."

EMPLOYEES' PRESIDENT

Henry Klee, shops' supervisor for the University experimental farms, has been re-elected president of UW Employees, Inc. The non-profit, non-stock organization was established in 1952 to extend low-cost group life insurance to University staff members.



Religion On Campus

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7:30, 9, 11 a.m.
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Services 9, 10:10 & 11:15
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Sermon: "Treasures in an Earthen Vessel" by Pastor Bruce Wrightsman
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Sermon by Pastor Richard Larson.
TV (27) 6:20 p.m. each Saturday
Pastor Robert Borgwardt—"It's Your Life"

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315 N. Lake St. 257-4254
Cost Supper at 5:30 p.m.
Catholicism and jazz at 6:30 p.m.

METHODIST UNIVERSITY CENTER

1127 University Ave. 255-7267
Service 10:00 a.m.
"Mountains and Molehills"
by Robert S. Trobaugh

LUTHERAN ANNEX (NLC)

1039 University 255-1812
11:30 a.m. Sunday
Lutheran Campus Service
Saint Francis Chapel, 1025 University Ave; co-op campus ministry with Eastern Orthodox and United Church, phone 257-7178.
Watch for pamphlet about additional program

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS

The University Episcopal Center
1001 University Ave. 256-2940
Rev. Paul K. Abel
Sun., 8 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist
5:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CENTER

723 State St. 256-2696
SUNDAY MASSES:
(Luther Memorial Church 1021 University Avenue)
1:30, 4:30, 7:30 P.M.
DAILY MASSES:
University Catholic Center
723 State St.
7:00; 7:30; 8:00, 12 noon, 5:15 p.m.
CONFESSIONS:
St. James Church
1128 St. James Court
Mon., Wed., Fri., 7:15 p.m.
Sat.—4 to 5, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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10:45 a.m.—Hour of Worship
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Hour
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

315 N. Mills St. 255-4066
Reading Rooms are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Tuesday Evening Testimony
Meetings are at 7:00. All are welcome.

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)

1021 University Ave. 257-3681
Sunday Services: 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Sermon: "What is Life" by Dr. Frank Efird
Nursery care for children thru age two 9:30 - 12:00

PRES HOUSE

State St. across from the Main Library
Worship Services Sun., 9:45 & 11:15
Coffee hour between services
"All the Lonely People where do they all belong" by Rev. Jondrow
Sunday Supper at 5:30 p.m.
Chancellor Robben Fleming speaks at 6:15 p.m. "Is a Faculty run University Irrelevant?"
Wed. Compline Service of Worship 9:30 p.m.

UCCF UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

303 Lathrop Street
(238-8418)
Sunday Worship:
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9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Memorial United Church 10 a.m. 1510 Madison
Sunday Forum 5:30 p.m., each Sunday evening cost supper followed by program Sept. 18—"The Freedom Vacuum," speaker assistant Dean College of Letters and Sciences, Blair Mathews
Ecumenical Prayer Services each weekday morning at 7:30 a.m. and noon.

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY

900 University Bay Drive
233-9774
(Rides from C.M. House at 10:40 a.m.)
Services 9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sermon: "The Ambiguity of Freedom"

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Directions: Drive straight north out Sherman Ave. to Cherokee Entrance Sign



Wisconsin Hosts Iowa State In Passing Duel

My MIKE GOLDMAN
Contributing Sports Editor
Can Wisconsin stop "The Spider?"

The answer will be known when the Badgers meet Iowa State today at 1:30 p.m. in Camp Randall Stadium.

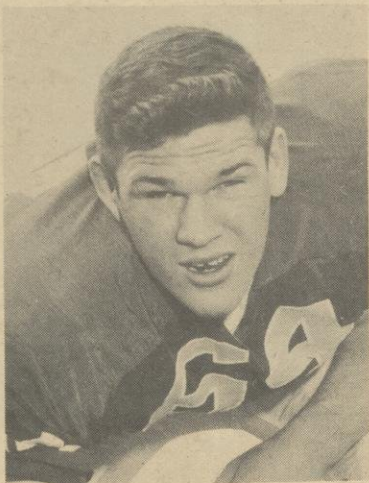
"Spider" is the nickname for Iowa State's Tim Van Galder, the leading passer last season in the Big Eight conference.

The key to stopping the Cyclone duo of Van Galder and primary pass receiver Eppie Barney lies on shoulders on Wisconsin's pass defense unit of Gary Reineck, Mike Cavill, Tom Schinke, and Dave Berg.

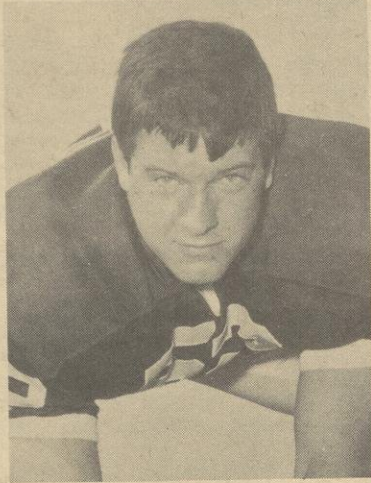
"Iowa State will be a big test for our defensive unit," said Wisconsin head coach Milt Bruhn. "This game will be a good chance to see what the defense, primarily the pass defenders, can do under game circumstances."

Today's game is not an ordinary one for both teams. It's not the usual opening non-conference game which has little significance in league standings or school tradition. It will be a game for which Wisconsin and Iowa State have good reasons to be psychologically ready.

Of course, today will be the much heralded "homecoming" for Van Galder. The senior played football at Madison West High school and was on the same team as Badger tight end Henry Cuccia. Tim's father, Clark, was an assistant



PHIL PETERSON
left guard



JOHN BROCKETT
right guard



TONY LOUKAS
left tackle



PHIL SOBOCINSKI
right tackle

ing and playing in their first varsity football game. Sophs Wally Schoessow, Tom McCauley, Lynn Buss and Wayne Todd will open on the Badger offensive team, and Reineck, Cavill and Ed Hoffman are starting on the defensive unit.

The Wisconsin offensive line-up reads: Bill Fritz and McCauley at ends, Tony Loukas and Phil Sobocinski at tackles, John Brockett and Phil Peterson at guards, and Schoessow at center.

John Boyajian will quarterback

for the Badgers with Buss and Vic Janule at halfback and Todd at fullback.

On the no. 1 defensive team are Warren Dyer and Eric Rice at ends, Wayne Kostka and Tom Domes at tackles, Hoffman at middle guard, and Bob Richter and Sam Wheeler at linebacker.

In the important secondary unit for Wisconsin are Reineck and Berg playing the corner backs and Cavill and Schinke at the safety positions.

coach at Wisconsin until his death last year.

However, there is more at stake today than Tim Van Galder's return to Madison. Several incidents have happened within the past week which have made both teams very eager to play one another.

The famous "spy incident" at Iowa State early this week has had an effect on the Cyclone players. Iowa State officials charged that Al Evans, a high school coach at River Falls, Wisconsin, was spying for Wisconsin from the top of a building adjacent to the Iowa State practice field.

Bruhn said he knew nothing of this event until Cyclone coach Clay Stapleton called him and told Bruhn of it. The Iowa State players were given extra incentive to defeat Wisconsin because of Evans' actions.

Then, Willie Muldrew, a 6-2, 231 pound sophomore defensive lineman, came out with the statement that the Big Ten was "a nothing conference." This, in turn, offended several Wisconsin players who are proud of playing in the Big Ten and still contend it is the best collegiate football league in the country.

Today's game will also give the Badgers a chance to start fresh from last year's disastrous season. The Wisconsin players have been looking forward to this opening game since January. No athlete likes to finish near the bottom and the Wisconsin players

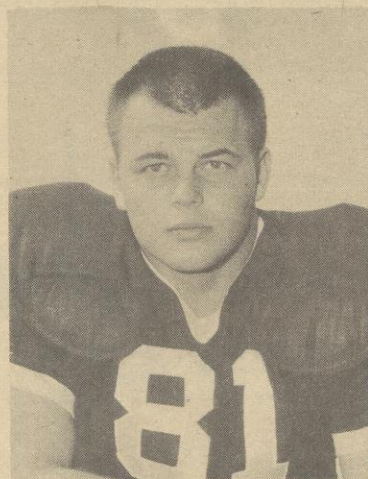
don't want to have another record like 1965.

"It should be quite a game," said Bruhn. "Iowa State will be good opposition for us."

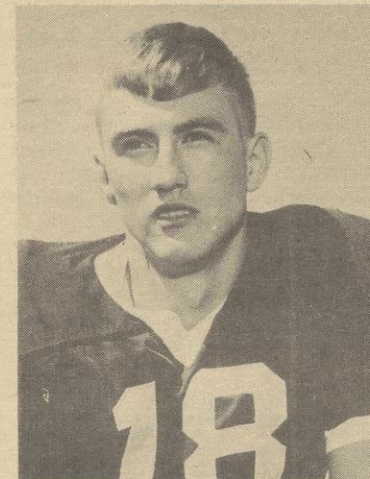
Seven sophomores will be start-



WALLY SCHOESSOW
center



BILL FRITZ
left end



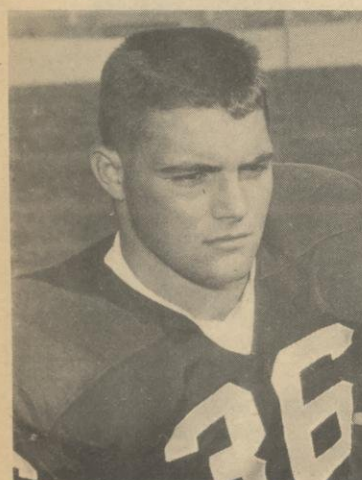
TOM MCCAULEY
right end

Fans can expect a passing duel between Boyajian and Van Galder. The Badger quarterback has been throwing especially well in practice and recent scrimmages, completing 11 out of 11 in the first half of last weekend's practice game.

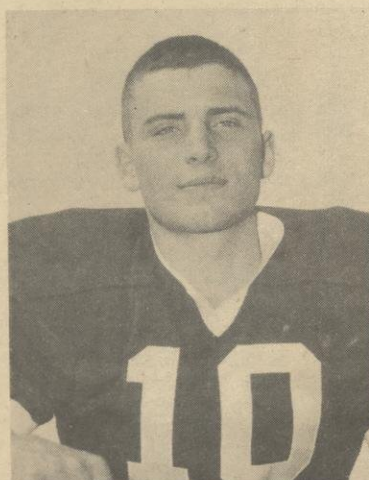
Iowa State is planning on throwing the ball also. "We'll be throwing the football the minute our bus reaches the stadium today," Stapleton reported.

Rice and Sobocinski will be the captains for the Badgers.

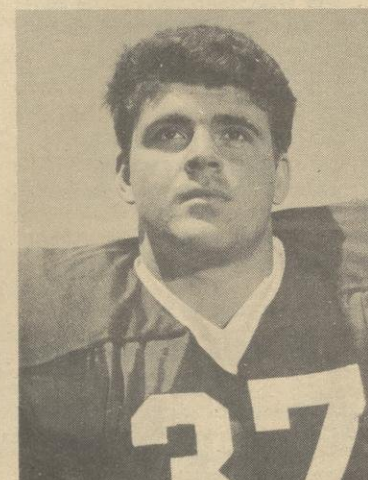
The outcome of today's game is hard to predict. Whatever happens, the Wisconsin-Iowa State contest this afternoon will be interesting.



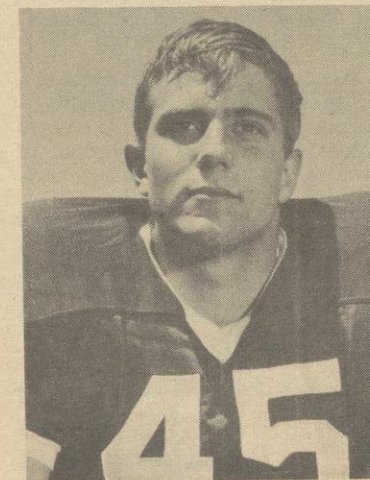
GALE BUCCIARELLI
left halfback



JOHN BOYAJIAN
quarterback



WAYNE TODD
fullback



LYNN BUSS
right halfback

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