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CHUCKLE
Chicagoans are concerned that Skid Row is beginning to look like State St.

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXVI, No. 7

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1965

5 CENTS A COPY

Festge Will Oppose More State St. Bars

Mayor Otto Festge stated Monday that he will veto any liquor license approved by the City Council for firms on State Street.

"I would not go along with new liquor licenses for the University

area," he said.

The Mayor said that he was not sure whether the Council would approve the applications since he had spoken to only a few Aldermen about them.

THREE ON STATE

Out of six applications for new beer and liquor licenses on file with the city clerk's office, three are for restaurants on State Street. The applicants are the Italian Village, 651 State St., liquor license; Gargano's Pizzeria, 435-37 State St., beer license; and Caputo's Uptown Restaurant, 320 State St., liquor license.

The Campus Area Improvement Association, composed of State Street merchants has opposed any new beer or liquor licenses in the 500, 600 and 700 blocks of State Street. It was formed early in September.

The Association has been instrumental in making State Street crowds a city issue.

Festge voiced no decision on the three other applications. Two are for liquor stores and the third for a beer license for a tap room at the Fauerbach brewery.

Rennebohm's Ice Cream Draws Fire

By JAMES BENN

Cardinal Staff Writer

Rennebohm's Drug Stores charge more for ice cream cones than most other Madison stores, a survey revealed Monday.

Of the stores surveyed Rennebohm's not only charges the highest price, 15¢, for their small cones; but uses the smallest scoops commercially in use for making ice cream cones.

The amount of the ice cream scoop on a cone is measured by the size of the scoop used. Rennebohm's uses one designed to give 51 scoops per gallon of ice cream.

The Chocolate House uses the same scoop and charges 10¢ per cone.

One other store that charges 15¢ for a small cone is Howard Johnson's. However, they use a larger scoop--one designed to give 42 scoops per gallon.

It costs Howard Johnson's 5.4¢ to make their 15¢ ice cream cone. It costs Rennebohm's and the Chocolate House 4.7¢.

This gives Howard Johnson's a net profit of 64%, the Chocolate House a net profit of 53% and Rennebohm's a net profit of 68.7% on each ice cream cone sold.

Rennebohm's mark up is 219% on their ice cream cones as opposed to 179% of their nearest priced competitor.

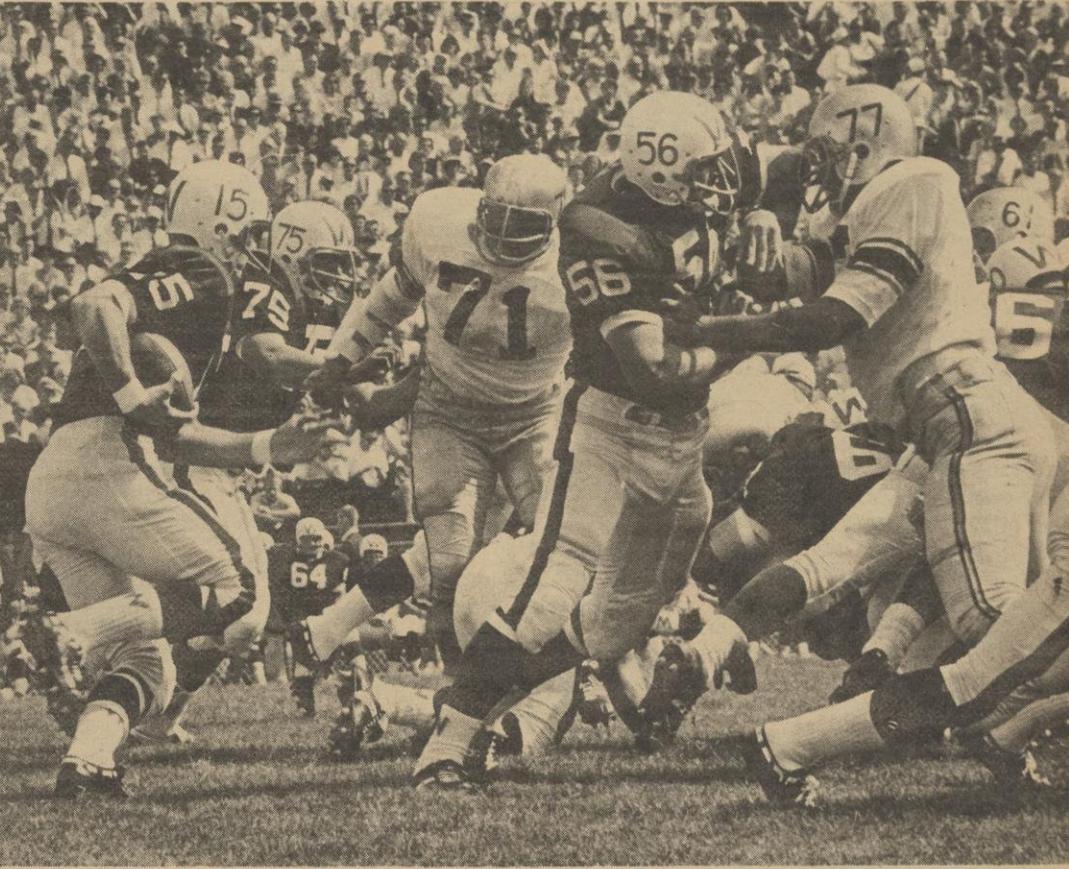
WSA Budget Doubles

By ALAN RUBIN
WSA Reporter

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) 1965-66 budget is nearly double that of any previous year.

Bruce Lehman, WSA treasurer, has projected an income of \$11,800, with expenses estimated at \$9,395. Budgets for previous years have averaged \$5,000 expenses.

Student voluntary fees (WSA memberships) will account for about \$8,000. Travel compensations, Homecoming ticket sales and a mimeograph service will be other major sources of revenue.



RUN TO DAYLIGHT?—Fullback Jesse Kaye (15) tries to pick his way to open turf with interference by tackles Phil Sobocinski (75) and Mike Sachen (56). The Colorado line proved tough and only one exciting run by a Badger back (Vern Hackbart) prodded the usually abundant rain confetti from the fans. Next week's opponent, Southern Cal, doesn't offer the Badger team or fans much more to cheer about. Toilet paper sales may decline markedly this season.

—Cardinal Photo by Dave Spradling

WSA Budget Doubles

FIXED COSTS

Administration and fixed costs will amount to an estimated \$4,755.

Executive departments will receive \$3,735. Projects Department, which includes the housing, Model United Nations and Mock Senate committees, will account for \$1,200 of this total.

WSA President Don Siegel gives credit to the previous WSA administration for laying the groundwork for the budget hike.

Siegel noted that this is the first major budget increase in many years; an increase that several previous administrations have been striving for.

CARDINAL LETTER

In a letter to the Cardinal last year former WSA President Tom Tinkham wrote, "In the early 1950's when WSA was first organized it represented far fewer students than it does today and its budget was considered inadequate for proper campus programming."

Auto Tragedy Kills 1, Injures 4 On 'U' Bay Dr.

An automobile accident late Monday morning took the life of one person and injured four others in a single car accident on University Bay Drive, west of Picnic Point.

Maurine Flournary, age 6 mo., died of injuries as a result of the accident, while her mother, Icilda Flournary of Eagle Heights, was reported in satisfactory condition at University Hospitals. Mrs. Flournary, 42, is a graduate student.

Also injured were Michael, 4, Martin, 3, children of Mrs. Flournary, and Emma, 19, a relative.

The automobile struck a tree on the South shoulder of the street, and the occupants were trapped inside until Shorewood Hills fire dept. rescue squad was able to free them.

"Today," Tinkham continued, "the same organization is working with the same budget attempting to program for 60 per cent more people. It is no wonder that complaints regarding the lack of programs are becoming more numerous."

Tinkham wrote this letter in reply to criticisms of priorities for WSA members in purchasing Homecoming tickets. The defeat of this program in the Student

Senate caused major budgetary deficits for his administration.

NEW PROGRAM

To remedy this situation for future administrations Tinkham offered a new priority program for WSA members which was accepted by student senate.

Under this program WSA members have priority in the purchase of Homecoming tickets, Symposium tickets and in appointments to

(continued on page 5)

Kashmir War Logical Prof. Hart Asserts

By DON NADLER

Cardinal Staff Writer

"Is the war necessary," was the question raised by Prof. Henry Hart, University expert on India, Monday night as the University YMCA held its first faculty-student concourse of the year.

Discussing the present India-Pakistan dispute and the tense

of Pakistan.

He pointed out that the country is mainly Islamic and holds closely to its religion, which states that Muslim communities deserve Moslem guidance in all forms of life. This includes political life, government, family conduct and world role. Hart compared this to the Christian conflict of canon law.

When the British granted Pakistan its independence, Hart stated, two-thirds of the Moslems were in the two geographic locations, which now constitutes the uniquely divided country of Pakistan.

MUSLIM STATE

However, the remaining one third of the Moslems, are now spread throughout India, with a large number in Kashmir, the area presently disputed.

Hart contended that if one were to examine the general test set up by the political leaders at the time of Pakistan's birth he would realize that Kashmir is specifically a Muslim state and tied to Pakistan.

Pakistan's leaders have constantly tried to gain this disputed area through legal and political moves, he said. Today it may even be impossible for the country's leadership to abandon the idea of incorporating Kashmir into Pakistan.

MEDIATION

The question concerning the (continued on page 5)



ON THE RUN—This University runner has taken to the streets as the only suitable road to his destination. Water and mud plague the path worker nowadays, and so many students have chosen the streets as the cleanest and fastest route to classes.



situation in Asia, Hart presented the social and political explanation of the conflict.

ILLOGICAL

Hart said there seems to be a general feeling in America that the war is totally illogical and unnecessary, but, he added, concerned Americans fail to understand the situation.

Said Hart, one must consider the religious philosophy held by the leaders and general population

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Gooey Editor Calls To Arms: 'Help Stamp Out Muddpuddles!'

As we sit in the office and type this editorial, the mud that cakes our legs from the knees down is slowly turning into hard little cakes and crumbling to the floor.

YOU SEE, WE have just walked across the campus. Walking across the campus on rainy days we have been having is like picking your way through a rainsoaked battlefield on the Western front.

The new construction sites that pockmark the campus contribute to the problem, but so do sunken sidewalks.

Sunken sidewalks that refuse to drain water are encountered on almost any stretch of walkway in the area. A case in point is the sidewalk at the foot of Bascom along Park St. It has been in disrepair for at least three years. After a small shower a big lake stretches across its entire width. Pedestrians, those lucky ones who managed to get safely across the intersections, have

two choices—slog through the puddle or tightrope walk along the top of the retaining wall. Slogging and tightrope walking are not our cup of tea.

MUD AND WATER do not mix with nylons and the latest tweed. It does not pay to wear anything other than sneakers and cut-offs to class since clothes a bit dressier would be ruined. Dry cleaning bills are also not our cup of tea.

So, hardy band of muddy people, arise! Complain, write letters, make phone calls, even start an "ad hoc committee against mud puddles on campus." There is certainly someone high in the bureaucracy of the University or the city of Madison who has the power to release a bag of cement to raise the sunken sidewalk or provide the lumber for a high and dry walk past construction sites. Tell them the mud is getting in the way of your education.

Cracking The Brick Wall

This campus has been and will continue to be a center of debate on our policy in Viet Nam. Two committees on the issue have been formed—The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam and the Committee to Support the People of Viet Nam.

BOTH COMMITTEES have tried to get their views across to the student. The Committee to End the War has done this more militantly than the Committee to Support.

But we are afraid that both groups are up against the brick wall of student apathy. A majority of students hold definite opinions on the issue, but their opinions are based, not on fact, but on a helter skelter of information picked up here and there. In many cases their "opinions" are prejudices, and not true opinions. Few have taken the trouble to really find out why they believe as they do—they have not taken the time

to find the facts.

IN AN EFFORT to combat this type of thinking or "nonthinking," The Daily Cardinal will in the near future print a list of sources on Viet Nam supplied by both committees. Most of the sources are available in campus bookstores or the Memorial library. We urge that people who care enough about their opinions to back them up will take advantage of the reading list.

A well-informed student body might well put an end to the ridiculous shouting matches that go on between both sides in which no one really knows what he is talking about.

Why We Fight Against China

By Stanley Scholl

"Get this straight, sweetie, we aren't gonna fight your dirty Fascist war for you." (My recollection of a statement attributed to a draft-eligible student.)

I see by the papers that you would get at the root of the problems of the world by insisting that America behave, that her raiment be spotless. Raining napalm, gas and white phosphorous on the heads of the defenseless children of Viet Nam is not fitting a great and prosperous nation. You sound as if you have divined a radical formula: If America displays limitless Faith, Hope and Charity the forces of darkness will roll back.

But of course not! If pressed, you would admit that the U.S. forces' behaviour in Viet Nam is less barbarous than the Viet Cong's. (Tryhard to imagine a year-in, year-out campaign of terrorism on the street where you live.)

THEY EXPECT DECENCY

Furthermore, you would admit that if our side took pains to avoid any action that might endanger innocent lives, the Viet Cong would not follow suit. They would exploit our forbearance, and be greatly relieved that we had finally displayed the deluded bourgeois scruples for which we are famous. The civilians of South Viet Nam would be terrorized by bombings and kidnappings as they were before the Americans came. The handbooks of guerilla warfare say so.

No, you are not so naive as to believe that all of America's wishes will come true if she applies the beatitudes to her conduct of the war. It's just that, in the case of Viet Nam, you are convinced that "America's wishes" are in error, that the price of the survival of the Republic of Viet Nam is too high. I can only assume that your simplistic placards are a response in kind to the simplistic statements of the

(continued on page 3)

Free Lance

By JAMES M. O'CONNELL

Skid Row A Go Go

The good burghers of Madison city have often bemused and amused me by their attitudes toward the student body; on one hand, they delight in scooping in the dollars the students bring, while on the other they frown at the attempts of these same students to enjoy themselves after the tensions of the classroom.

The most recent wailing has arisen from one Hershleder, a seller of furs, about the condition of State Street. This poor soul, shocked at the merrymaking of the State Street taverns—the Var Bar, the Pub, Chesty's and the Brathaus—has declared the place to be a "skid row."

No doubt our querulous seller of skins fears that some poor lush will fall through his window and spread glass all over his merchandise—or, even worse, that actual felony might be perpetrated by drink-crazed co-eds. We all know of the mythical co-ed who would do anything for a mink coat—now she can't button the thing. Hershleder is joined in his protest by Police Chief Emery, who delights in publicity, various blue-noses and ministers about town, the proponents of the twenty-one drinking age and, lately, by Bob Siegrist, crusader for the kooky, presently posing as a conservative foe of student hilarity.

INNOCENT FUN

With such a crew in the witness dock, one is tempted to move immediately for a directed verdict of not guilty; nevertheless, some comments on the state of State seem necessary—after which, I will leave the street to my eminent colleague, Mr. Rae. The biggest bars in question are the Var Bar and the Pub; these establishments cater almost exclusively to students. At their worst, they are no noisier than the average eighteen year old bar; they are carefully patrolled both by the police and the bartenders, and the type of mayhem imagined by the virtuous is kept to a minimum. Sloppy drunks, the mark of a real skid row, are few; prostitutes are non-existent. What troublemakers exist usually have been ejected from the taverns or denied admission to them in the first place. The taverns cannot be held responsible for their actions.

It is symptomatic of the mental attitude of the students that they found the charges hilarious; bartenders were deluged with requests for ten-cent beer and cheap wine—and even free lunches. The townspeople continue to take the charges seriously, however. Perhaps it is time that the residents of Madison learned to laugh at the antics of those students who require an occasional frolic for the good of their psyches, and cease their continued moaning. The students already consider the cost of living in this "Midwestern Paradise" to be atrocious; in many cases, they blame the merchants for deliberate gouging.

AN ECONOMIC BOON

The relations between Town and Gown are poor enough. Mr. Hershleder and his fellow whiners did nothing to improve them. These people should remember that the student population is an integral part of the economy of this town; let us hope, in the future, that it is treated with a little more respect. Otherwise, the average student may remember Madison with distaste and nothing more.

A statement by the more responsible members of the business community, repudiating the wild charges of Mr. Hershleder and his committee to purge State Street, seems to be in order. Or is this city too petty to correct such blatant nonsense?

The Staff Speaks Let King Speak In Place

By CHARLES M. MARTIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The recent public statements by Martin Luther King regarding the war in Viet Nam and foreign conditions in general, were a clear violation of his responsibilities to the civil rights movement. Although his comments did nothing more than call for negotiations and the peaceful settlement of conflict, the fact that they were public statements on issues other than civil rights converts them into a potential threat to the effectiveness of the civil rights movement.

Certainly it is the prerogative of almost every citizen to harbor an opinion and to be able to air that opinion. But when one assumes the responsibility of directing an organization such as the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which King heads, then it seems that this prerogative has to be subordinated to the needs of the group.

In the case of King, where his name has been synonymous with civil rights, it follows that this obligation is applicable.

The danger of making such public statements which do not concern civil rights is not difficult to delineate. It is simply that King is leaving himself and consequently his movement open to exploitation by racist propagandists who would link him with withdrawal from Viet Nam and the association with communism which has become so fashionable lately.

To further underscore the sensitivity of this area; even long before he had made his references to foreign affairs, southern bigots plastered the billboards of Dixie with pictures allegedly showing King at a communist training school. Future meddling in this area could only intensify the effectiveness of this smear.

The movement cannot afford to lose the support of even the relatively uneducated who would be most likely to digest the distortion precipitated from statements on foreign issues. The intrinsic danger with foreign affairs, per se, lies in its affinity for engaging communist states in hot controversy, hence the foreign communist issue is protracted to the domestic scene.

DUMB OBSERVERS

Some might argue that since King is a Nobel Peace Prize winner, he does carry the right to speak to such controversies that endangers that peace. It is here that it must be pointed out that to the unreflective, ill-read average American who probably isn't aware of his Nobel distinction, King still primarily represents civil rights. Even to the more sophisticated mind he is strongly associated with civil rights. Since the gaining of civil rights is a most practical pursuit, the tactics of the movement should be similar.

To this end Martin Luther King, in the future, should pay the price of being a civil rights leader and stifle his more precarious thoughts.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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Aid Stability Through Confinement

(continued from page 2)

State Department. One cheap pamphlet deserves another.

You have axes to grind, Pacific Stars & Stripes does not go into detail, but I have a rough notion of what distresses you.

You see militarism, fascism. You see the holocaust. Behind these you see the spiritual, moral, aesthetic cankers in American society: materialism, alienation, momism, philistinism, Rotary, the Reader's Digest, Daddy Warbucks.

You feel that the 'hard line' America has taken in Viet Nam nourishes these cankers, supports the defects in America's character, strengthens our righteous, Messianic delusions.

VIET NAM REINFORCES NEUROSES

I admit to these possibilities. The tension created in Viet Nam makes our Fascists more vicious, our militarists more powerful, our philistines more vulgar, our crowds lonelier, our neurotics more anxious. It is another lurid instance of the crisis of values that has faced the Western world, the modern world, for over a century.

There are no splendid solutions in sight. But it is certain that the fuzzy metaphysics of Marxism has proven hopeless.

It is equally certain that most of the non-communist world have been physicked on this shabby myth by now--but for the American military presence and the policy of containment these last twenty years.

The war in Viet Nam is a test of the policy of containment. It is proving as difficult and untidy as the war in Korea, and it is just as important.

We are not in Viet Nam because of its geopolitical value to our camp. America does not have a cereals shortage, and we could sell more to the Czechoslovakian market than the South Vietnamese market. We are not here to reward political virtue. It must be admitted that the politics of the Republic have been a terrible embarrassment.

AN AID TO WORLD STABILITY

We are in Viet Nam to reaffirm for the Communist world our definition of containment as stalemate. When the Communist bloc accepts stalemate, as the Soviet Union has in Europe, stability is possible, development is possible, dialogue is possible. The problem is this: China is less convinced of the reality of stalemate than Russia. Since the Soviet's last territorial expansion the Chinese People's Republic has liberated North Korea, Tibet and part of India. At the same time, China has discredited Russia in the eyes of the Handung bloc. The Soviet revisionists are a white nation, a rich nation, with an imperialist tradition.

We are in South Viet Nam to alter the Chinese

version of international relations, to make it conform to the Russian version. If the Chinese approach is not proven wrong, the Russians will have to become Maoists.

In short, if we do not succeed in making the Chinese as conservative as the Russians, the Chinese will succeed in making the Russians, ergo all Communist parties, as radical as the Chinese.

Most of you are convinced that such a strict, unyielding doctrine of containment is unnecessary. Most of you are convinced that the travail America has accepted with its role of Defender of the "Free World" (with all the cant and duplicity that stance involves) has retarded our growth as a civilization. Yet, it has. But it is nothing compared to the travail we could experience if the Chinese orthodoxy began to appear unbeatable. (All South American C.P.s have pro-Chinese factions.) If America some day should feel as isolated as Germany did between the wars, Americans would run amok. Given time, we might live up to the Chinese portrait of us.

MAKE TIME TO DEVELOP

It is a moot point whether "the open society" is of much immediate value to the developing world, the uncommitted world, the colored world, as Mao would put it. This world must develop economically and control its population; otherwise it will starve. All that can be hoped for now is that the American panoply can keep the options open for someday.

To appreciate this intransigent, amoral, blunt instrument called containment, you must imagine the last twenty years without it. Apropos this reverie, I refer you to an old, somewhat awkward novel by Arthur Koestler, "The Age of Longing." It was written when no one was sure containment was working, when Monsieur Anatole saw the shadow of "neo-Byzantium" falling across Paris.

We have entered phase two. The bête noir is now neo-Cathay.

Containment can be combined with sugar diplomacy or with the Alianza para el Progreso. You can criticize and alter the shape of our social philosophy

abroad. But the strategy of containment is something else again. When tens of thousands of foreign troops are moved from a Communist country across the border of a non-Communist country; the policy of containment is being tested. There can be only one response--restore the original geography of the stalemate with military force. Don't be embarrassed if the aggression pretends to be a popular indigenous revolution. The Viet Cong insurgency was once indigenous; now whole companies of the Viet Cong can't find water in the Delta without a local guide.

In the final analysis, the stalemate we have created to protect our own tradition of pluralism and humanism nourishes those values in the Communist bloc. As containment refutes the Marxist Apocalypse, Communist society must apply exegesis to its ailing canon.

Exegesis is an art that allows a good deal to imagination and style. If we can just hold them off till they enter their baroque period.....

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Campus News Briefs

Coed's Congress Plans Business Meeting

Coed's Congress will hold its first meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union's Old Madison room.

It is essential that all representatives attend this meeting since most of the Congress's future business will be outlined at this time. Representatives may

bring their house presidents to the meeting.

YAF SPONSORS FILM
The University chapter of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) will show the film "Operation Abolition" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

This controversial film account of the 1960 anti-HUAC riots in San Francisco was originally prepared for Congress to illustrate the role played by identified Communists in leading the riots.

The program is free and open to the public.

'BADGER' HOLDS INTERVIEWS

The Badger, the campus yearbook, is conducting interviews for new staff members from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. today, Wednesday, and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in room 510 of the Union. There are positions open in photography, copy writing and editing, index, seniors, organizations, living units, Greeks, productions, and sports departments.

AYN RAND FANS TO MEET
The Ayn Rand Study Group's first meeting will be held in the Witte Hall library tonight at 8 p.m. Jon Simpson will open with an address, "Today's Cultural Bankruptcy: 'Victory' by Default." Further information may be obtained by calling 262-7820.

DEBATORS PREPARE
The Wisconsin Forensic Union

will meet Wednesday in Room 103 Psychology Building at 7 p.m. New and returning debaters and forensic students are welcome.

WHA SEEKS ANNOUNCERS

Student announcer auditions for WHA, the University radio station, will be held today and Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Radio Hall.

Following the auditions, workshops for practice and criticism will be held with guest speakers.

CIRCLE K NEEDS ALL AROUND MEN

Circle K, a campus service organization for college men, will hold its first meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union. The room will be posted on the Union bulletin board. All ex-Key Clubbers and other interested men are welcome to attend.

OUTING CLUB TO VIEW FILM
Hoofer's Outing Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Hoofer Quarters. A training film on "The Techniques of White Water Boating" will be shown and discussed. Everyone is invited to attend.

HUMOROLOGY CHARMEN NEEDED

Humorology committee chairmen interviews will be held in Studio A of the Union Wednesday from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. and Thursday from 3-5 p.m.

PRE-VETS MEET
A Pre-Vet Association meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Veterinary Science conference room. Dr. Easterday will speak on "The Scope of Veterinary Medicine." All students interested

are welcome.

MOVIE REVIEWERS TO MEET
Daily Cardinal movie reviewers, both old and new, will meet in The Cardinal office tonight at 8 p.m.

PHI THETA TO HOLD PT PARTY
Physical therapy students are invited to Phi Theta's party at 1309 W. Dayton St. tonight at 7:30 p.m. Student and staff members will have an opportunity to get acquainted.

COMMERCE FRATERNITY SMOKER

Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional commerce fraternity, invites all men in commerce, pre-commerce, and economics to attend its "fall rush smokers" tonight, and Thursday, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Beefeaters room of the Union.

YWCA SEEKS CLUB ADVISORS

The Madison YWCA is now interviewing women university students interested in the position of advisor to high school Y-teen clubs which meet for an hour weekly. A nominal expense allowance can be paid. Contact Mrs. Linda Mintener, teenage program director YWCA, 257-1436.

HILLEL HOSTS FILM
The film "Let My People Go," will be shown at the Hillel House, 611 Langdon St. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

'END' SUB-COMMITTEE MEETS
The education committee of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam will meet at 4:30 today in the Union.

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Butterflies in Their Stomachs

(continued from page 8)
Pinnow's 39 yard field goal attempt was wide and short.

Two interception by Pinnow and Jim Grudzinski proved unavailing as the game ended with Jesse Kaye being thrown for a 15 yard loss after desperately looking downfield for a receiver on the halfback option.

* * *

There were few bright spots in the disappointing opener. "The defense settled down in the second half," commented Coach Milt Bruhn.

The Badgers only allowed the Buffs two second half first downs. But the Buff offense is not of Big Ten caliber; it is conservative and unexplosive. In any case both the Badger front line and the linebackers were almost impregnable.

Roger Alberts and Eric Rice prevented fleet Bill Harris from turning the corner, and Nate Jenkins, Mo Maselton, and Mike London plugged the middle and provided a good pass rush. Bob Richter and Ray Marcin were all over the field.

Of course, Fronek punting was "out of this world" according to Bruhn; it was one of the best offensive weapons the Badgers had, just as the punting of Dick Anderson was the nucleus of the Buffs' offense.

Chuck Burt did a creditable job in his initial test, though he made mistakes that must be expected from an inexperienced quarterback. Chuck passed very well on occasions, especially on the two down-and-ins to Lager, and he ran well when he had to. He threw into the crowd too much when he should have eaten the ball, but he has the makings of a fine signal caller.

As expected, the game pinpointed the Badgers' lack of offensive punch.

"We have to do a lot of work," conceded Bruhn. "We have so many young fellows who had butterflies and their performances were spotty." The Badgers need a respectable offense to take much of the burden off the defense's shoulders.

The end sweeps didn't work as well as they have in the past because the Badgers lack speed to the outside though Jerry Hackbart showed flashes of good running ability. The line didn't open up holes in the Buff middle for Tom Jankowski, who sustained a broken nose early in the game.

The passing game lacks the long threat. The short passes to Jung worked to perfection, though everyone held his breath because

of all the potentially dangerous flat passes that were thrown.

But the aerial threat was diminished because the fatigued Jung could not go too far downfield and because of Denny Lager's sprained ankle. Bruhn hopes that, when recovered, Denny will solve that problem or that help will come

from sophomore John Tietz who has just begun contact drills. If they don't develop, the Badgers are in serious trouble, because this threat can open up the defense.

In short, the Badgers have a long way to go. The Big Ten opener is two weeks away.

* * *

Hart Speaks on Kashmir

(continued from page 1)

necessity of conflict, Hart added, is raised by some Americans. Why can't a third party mediate the dispute? Hart, answering his own question, said, some ideas and philosophies are so conflicting that mediation is impossible. For example, Harted cited the Americans' failure to solve the Berlin problem.

There are considerably different interests causing India to hold tightly to Kashmir, Hart said. India has tried to allow religious freedom for all and has separated church and state. India's 25 per cent Moslem minority is given its part in politics.

LEGAL CLAIM

India gained legal claim to Kashmir when the United Nations drew the line of cease fire in 1953, which has often been violated and fought over.

It is strategic that India keep this area to block possible aggression by China and to keep peace among the religious factions within India itself.

India must decide if the people of Kashmir can "lead a good life," without the political guidance of the Moslem religion, Hart said. The alternative of the plebiscite has been overruled by India, because her leaders believe the voting would be done on the basis of emotions which are subject to change at any time.

Hart added that Indian leaders also take into account the chances of losing the valuable state.

CHINA'S ROLE

Hart pointed out that the "unpredictable" country of China has come to play a major role in the dispute for extremely strategic areas for China are included in Kashmir. Hart said that both India and Pakistan are very much aware of the Chinese "pressure."

Pointing out that Kashmir has been a problem since the birth of Pakistan, Hart said the problem must remain unresolved in the

SCOOP!

Have you heard about the new James Bond newspaper? It has two peepholes, and it can be unfolded into a moldy shroud.

EDWOOD & ROSS

from sophomore John Tietz who has just begun contact drills. If they don't develop, the Badgers are in serious trouble, because this threat can open up the defense.

In short, the Badgers have a long way to go. The Big Ten opener is two weeks away.

WSA Grows

(continued from page 1)

the Model United Nations and the Mock Senate.

WSA memberships may be purchased directly from the organization or by subscribing to the WSA Student Health Insurance plan.

7,000 BUY INSURANCE

Siegel noted that over 7,000 students have already purchased their insurance. This figure indicates that income will equal the predictions in the budget, Siegel said.

The increased budget, Siegel noted, "will give more flexibility

to WSA, and will allow us to carry out a greatly increased program of services and representation for the students."

"Such a budget," he continued, "will allow us to bring into reality those programs which never got beyond the good idea stage in previous administrations."

POLICE BLOTTER

From Friday noon to Sunday noon on State St.: Two parking complaints; one automobile accident; one shoplifter; false ID card report; one drunk (43 year old man); one arrest for lewd and lascivious conduct (non-student).

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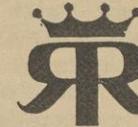
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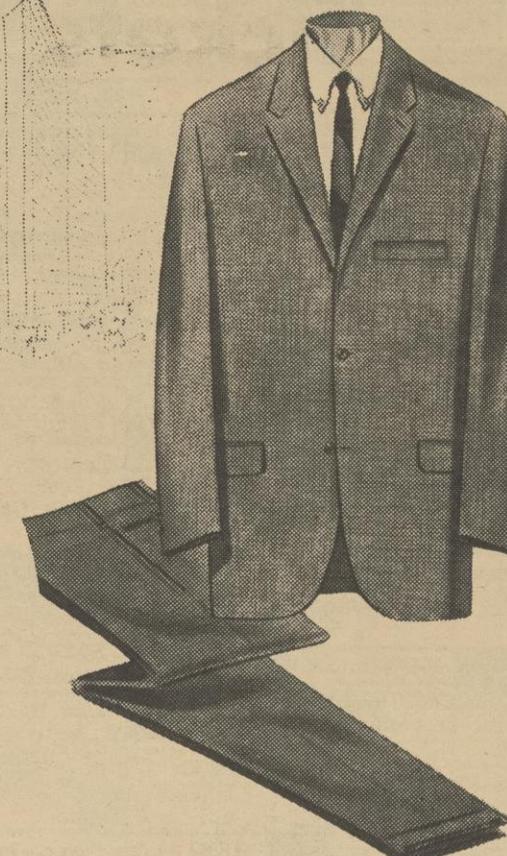
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PANEL DISCUSSION

Friends-SNCC will sponsor a panel discussion tonight at 8 p.m.

The members of the panel are five University students who spent their summers in community action projects in Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee.

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MUSTANG '65, V8, 4V. Auto. extras, excellent condition. \$1995 firm. 262-3902, Mr. Pease. 5x22

'58 TR-3—TR-4, racing eng. BRG. 5:30-7, 238-2323. 5x23

'65 HONDA, Super 90. 238-5188. 5x23

'60 HILLMAN. Excel. cond. 25 mi. gal. \$695. 255-8496. 4x22

HONDA 50, \$180, 256-5248. 5x23

1963 TR SPITFIRE, fully equip, 17,000 mi. \$995, 222-8585. 5x23

'59 CHEV. Imp.; 2-dr, white, 6 cyl., pw str, auto. tr. 233-0671, 5-7 p.m. 2x21

'62 HONDA Dream 300. 257-1160. 5x24

VW '63, Red Sedan. AM-FM radio. \$1095. Call 262-7456. 3x22

SUZUKI Trail 80. Full Warranty. Must sell. 257-9853. 2x21

'64 SUPER Hawk 305 c.c. High bars, maroon, much chrome. Best offer over \$415. 255-5847. 4x23

'61 RAMBLER, with no rust automatic trans. recl. seats, radio, very clean. 257-1956. 4x23

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'60 Corvair. Good cond., 4 door, 5 good tires and working radio. Call Dave 257-2534. 6x28

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PERSONAL

ATTENTION fraternities and sororities. Do you need a new house on Langdon Street? We will build on our land to your specifications and rent on long-term lease. For further information write Box 101 Daily Cardinal, Madison.

REWARD: For information concerning Sept. 13 accident involving bronze '63 Chevy in Lot 60. Write Box 1218, Daily Cardinal. 6x24

ON THURS. aft. Sept. 9, a girl and a beautiful smile. Who are you? Please come back. Fri. aft. 4x24

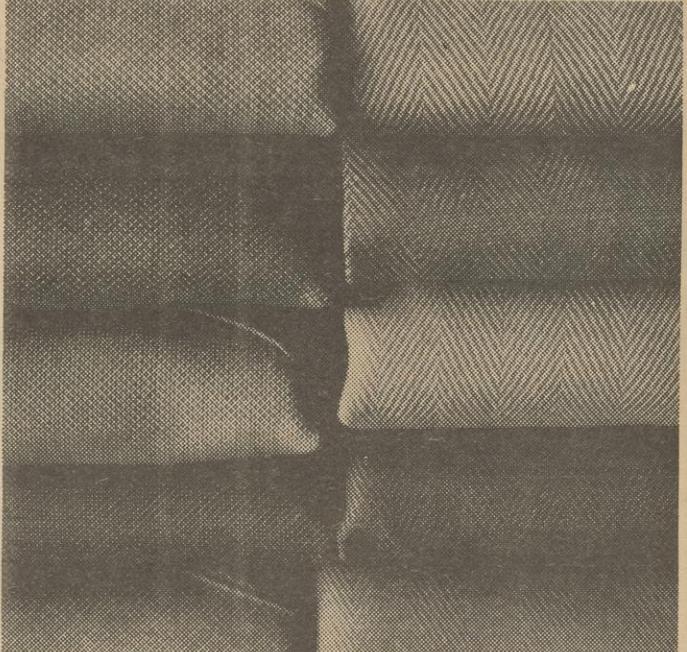
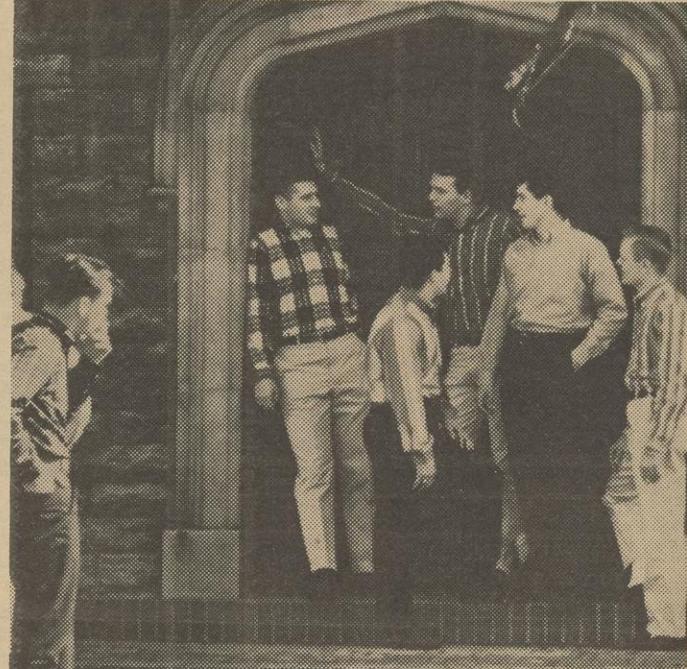
McDonald's Lecture to Cover Steel Contract Negotiations

David J. McDonald, past president of the United Steelworkers of America, will clarify the union position in the current steel contract negotiations in the Union Great Hall Wednesday at 8 p.m.

McDonald's lecture, entitled "Problems Facing American Unions," is open to the public.

McDonald has been active in steel union affairs since 1923 when

he became steelworker secretary and assistant to the vice-president of the United Mine Workers. Since that time he has held various positions with the Steelworkers, the vice-presidency of the AFL-CIO, a position on the U.S. Naval Academy's Board of Visitors, and the directorship of the American Arbitration Association.

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Living High on the Ogg Presents Pig Problems

By JOSEPH P. McBRIDE
Cardinal Staff Writer

"The way problems have been cropping up around this dorm," cracked house fellow Jim Renne, "we're regular scrambled Ogggs."

Ogg Hall, part of the Southeast Dormitory complex at Johnson and Murray Streets, is the most expensive (\$4,500,000), largest segregated (957 males), tallest (thirteen twin-towered stories), and newest (landscaping is still in progress) dorm on the Madison campus. And, as the Mets discovered, newness has its problems.

"It's bad enough getting up at 6:30," resident Jeff Green commented, "but it's worse when your doorknob falls off." Chuck Hackney was more direct: "It's too new. It's falling apart."

MINOR PROBLEMS?

Actually, Alton Custer, the Ogg maintenance supervisor, describes the problems as "minor for a building of its size." Jim Renne enumerated several of the inconveniences: "Vacuum cleaners haven't been delivered yet; the elevator service is erratic; the sun-deck isn't open."

On the positive, stated Renne, "Ogg is one of the quietest dorms around. I think the lounge area is very handsomely designed. Services are terrific, at the desk and in the music, laundry, and weightlifting rooms. The location is great."

The new Gordon Commons, a \$4,200,000 building serving Ogg, Witte, and Sellery Halls, has also had its difficulties. "There's been a lot of confusion as to where you're supposed to eat," remarked "Ogger" Chuck Thorpe. "Fellows are good-natured now about waiting in long food lines," observed as-

Snyder Teaches African Language

Prof. Emile Snyder, formerly at the Center of European Language and Civilization, Lausanne, Switzerland, is associate professor of African language and literature at the University.

Currently at work on "A Profile of African Writings," an anthology emerging from his African research, Snyder is also planning to found, with Edouard Maunich, the Mauritanian poet, a bi-lingual review of French and English African writings to be called "Continents." Snyder's articles and poems have been published widely in Europe and America.

At the University, Prof. Snyder is teaching a course in modern African literature, in Romance languages and is conducting a seminar in modern African literature.

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sistant fellow Dick Weisner, "but they won't be for long."

MIRACULOUS OPENING

William Feyerharm, the assistant manager of the Gordon office, says that "It's miraculous that the dining rooms have opened up on time and that they are able to serve all the people." Gordon Commons, in addition to offices and

meeting rooms, contains six dining rooms for the three halls.

The Commons employs eighty adults full-time and between 300 and 400 students. "The inexperience of the staff and bad timing on the part of the diners have been the main causes of the long lines," Feyerharm explains. "We hope to eliminate the problem in the near future."

New History Teacher Plan Provides Independent Study

A new program to help get more graduate students who want to be history teachers into the public school classroom is being set up by the University School of Education and the department of history.

The program will enable individual students to study independently and prove by examination that their competence to teach in one or more areas of history despite certain deficiencies in course work.

State law requires certification—that is, proven competence—in American, European, and non-Western history of high school history teachers. Normally, this means several courses in all these areas.

"Independent study requires self discipline and hard work," Wilson B. Thiede, associate dean of education, pointed out. "The number of students in this program is likely to be small, but the quality is likely to be great."

Prof. Irvin G. Wyllie, chairman of the history department, said the typical student who chooses the examination route to teacher certification will be a graduate student who may already hold a master's degree in history. When he decides, for personal or financial reasons, that he wants to teach, he lacks only a few courses normally required for teacher certification.

Prof. Wyllie pointed out that financial reasons may rule out such a student's spending another semester or academic year on campus acquiring the necessary course or courses.

"In cases like this," he said, "a fine history teacher can end up in a career he really does not like. The new examination procedure helps launch a qualified teacher in a career for which he is suited."

A year has been put into developing a 35-page outline and reading list in history for the program. The list, compiled by Stanley Zucker, history department project assistant, covers all of world history. Individual students will normally have covered some of

the specialized areas in course work.

"We can tailor the examination to the individual case," Prof. Wyllie said. "If we are doubtful of an individual's competence in one area, we can concentrate heavily on that area to be sure that he or she is qualified to teach it."

Although the program was developed with graduate students in mind, Dean Thiede pointed out that it could attract others who decide later in life that they would like to teach history in the public schools.

The history project is part of a general effort by the University's School of Education to provide ad-

ditional routes to teacher certification through the Wisconsin Improvement Program.

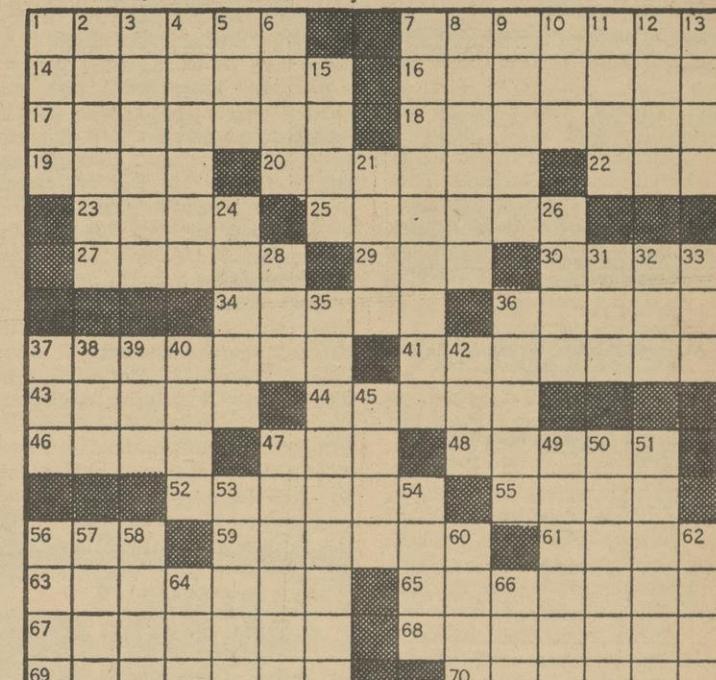
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Lots.	59 Type of shoe or garment.
7 False courage.	61 Avenues: Abbr.
14 Divination by means of eggs.	63 Unnerved: Slang: 2 words.
16 Customary.	65 Is afraid, Biblical style.
17 Bases of columns.	67 Swishy cloth.
18 Second First Lady's first name.	68 Egregious impostor: Slang.
19 In corpore —	69 Large red star.
20 Old-time movie.	70 Soldiers' curfew.
22 Cunning.	
23 Bet on the wrong horse.	1 Sorry!, slangly.
25 Designating some tuxedos.	2 Slangy exclamation of appreciation.
27 Regional.	3 Key of Beethoven's Ninth: 2 words.
29 Wonder.	4 Woolly.
30 Tear.	5 Suffix for differ and depend.
34 Small animal.	6 Schools: Abbr.
36 Taste.	7 Reindoctrinate, modern style.
37 Indian baby.	8 Deduction.
41 Weather word.	9 Deft and active.
43 Actor's speech.	10 Cavity in a rock.
44 Effendi's equivalent.	11 Word for poor Yorick.
46 Chinese poet.	12 Eireann.
47 Atlantic: Abbr.	13 Paris airport.
48 Prefix with film or wave.	15 Nieuport's river.
52 Goat or mule.	21 Study.
55 Valley.	
56 Diminutive suffixes.	

DOWN

39 Small seed.	14
40 Famous flier.	15
42 That man.	16
45 Hanging unevenly.	17
47 Crafty.	18
49 Purplish red.	19
50 Go back (to).	20
51 — many: 2 words.	21
53 Question man.	22
54 Petty quarrel.	23
56 This: Sp.	24
57 Comparative particle.	25
58 Gentle.	26
60 "— but not gaudy."	27
62 Chase away.	28
64 Two — kind: 2 words.	29
66 Woody vine of New Zealand.	30
	31
	32
	33



THANKSGIVING & CHRISTMAS VACATION

FLY to N.Y.C.

NOV. 23 NOV. 24

3:30 p.m.* 1:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.

DEC. 16 DEC. 17

3:00 p.m. 11:00 a.m.
5:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m.
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AMT	PROFANE	SAL
MES	ROBERT	FELT
PROMINENT	TALLY	
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TOOL	GLOVE	AGUA
INKY	ELGAR	ROSS

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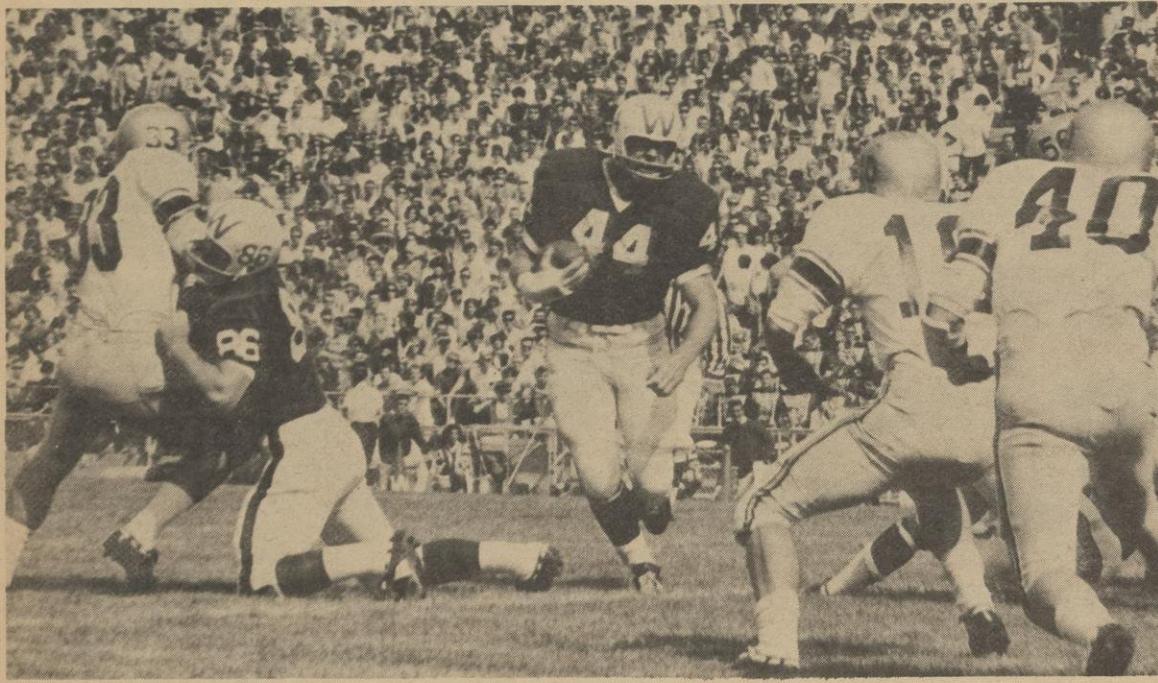
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Badgers, Buffs Play to 0-0 Tie



RAMBLING TOM—On his way through the Buff line for a vital ground gain is Tom Jankowski (44), currently the Badgers' only solid ground performer. Bill Fritz (86) blocks Colorado's Mike Martin out of the play.

—Cardinal Photo by Dick McElroy

Butterflies in Their Stomachs

By TONY DOMBROW

Associate Sports Editor

Before 45,914 disbelieving fans, the Badgers and Buffs unimpressively fought to a scoreless stalemate in an anticipated defensive struggle in both team's season's opener.

Although both teams failed to capitalize on several scoring opportunities, it was a game that was dominated by the hard-nosed defensive platoons. Rarely could either offense generate a sustained attack. And the abnormal 80 degree heat was also a decisive factor as it sapped the strength of two teams which

SOCER MEETING

Wisconsin Soccer Club president Bill Reddan announced that the club will hold an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in the Plaza Room of the Memorial Union. The Soccer Club is open to both graduate and undergraduate students.

lacked the depth to rise to the occasion.

The Badgers, who received the opening kick-off, did mount a good attack which was paced by the fine running of fullback Tom Jankowski and the passing combination of quarterback Chuck Burt to split end Lou Jung. Jung was subsequently to tie a Badger pass receiving record with 11 catches for 92 yards.

That opening drive was stalled by a 15 yard holding penalty after the Badgers had rolled up four consecutive first downs and reached the Buff's 35 yard line. Despite the benefit of a subsequent pass interference penalty, however, the Badgers couldn't move further and Dave Fronek, whose punts throughout the game were spectacular, booted the ball to the Colorado three.

The game continued to be a duel of the defenses and punters until Colorado launched its first threatening offensive attack. The Buffs received a Fronek punt at midfield, and with the rushing of fullback John Marchiol, halfback Bill Harris, and roll-out quarterback Bernie McCall, they moved to the Badgers' 21. There a crushing tackle by defensive end Roger Alberts on Harris caused a fumble which was recovered

by Badger tackle Mo Maserler.

But, once again, the Badgers couldn't get untracked, and Fronek was called on to boom another punt. This one was taken by the fleet Charlie Greer who broke into the open field and returned it 23 yards to the Badger 47. All afternoon the Badgers failed to cover Fronek's punts well.

A 36 yard pass from McCall to splitback John Plants, who caught the ball despite the double coverage of Fronek and safetyman Gary Pinnow, gave the Buffs a first down on the Wisconsin 18.

On third down, Fronek again rescued the Badgers with an interception of a deflected third down pass which fell off the hands of tight end Sammy Harris, the intended receiver. That was the last threat of the half for either team.

The Badgers came out of the locker room and, after receiving the kick-off, put together a fine offensive that carried them from their own 24 to the Buff 20.

Enroute, there were five successive first downs with Burt passing beautifully to Lager for two 14 yarders and to tight end Bill Fritz for 19. But on second and eight, Burt's pass into a crowd was picked off by Buff linebacker Dennis Drummond and the drive was halted.

A 51 yard quick kick by Harris, who received the benefit of the English, put the Badgers in a hole on their 13. But with third and 17 on the 23 after a clipping penalty which nullified a nice run by Burt, Hackbart broke through the middle behind blocks by Joel Jenson and Mike Sachen and gained 29 yards with a great

PARENTS COMING?

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BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS

UP AND OVER—Louis Jung, on his way into the Badger record books by catching a total of 11 passes to tie Badger greats Pat Richter and Jimmy Jones, shows what happens when caught by the opposition.

—Cardinal Photo by Dave Spradling

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The Long Way Back

By PETE WYNHOFF

In 1961 the Buffs of Colorado had a banner year, going 9-2 and accepting a bid to the Orange Bowl. In 1962 Wisconsin won the Big Ten championship and went to the Rose Bowl. Both schools lost in their respective bowl appearances. Since then both have been on the down-grade.

There are quite a few reasons why this so-called "down-cycle" hits one-time football powers; in the case of Colorado, the wrath of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) led to their downfall.

TARGET YEAR

It's been tough going for the Big Eight school the past three years, and this year was very definitely looked upon as a target year, the year the Buffs would begin to claw their way upward.

Merely a look at Colorado's line-up indicates just how long it takes to secure good talent when a team is under the probation penalty of the NCAA. Only three senior lettermen appear in the starting line-up, while Sam Harris, Bill Harris, Charlie Greer, Bernie McCall, Bill Sabatino and Dennis Drummond, all underclassmen, are leading the Colorado fans to remembering the days of "Whizzer" White, Gary Knafele and, more recently, Jerry Hillebrand.

When asked after the game what he thought of the clash with Wisconsin, Colorado coach Eddie Crowder said, "The defense proved to be the best for both sides, especially our defensive backfield which I consider, along with our punt return team (specifically Greer), as improving every minute."

GREER IMPRESSIVE

This is quite an understatement as far as the latter goes as Greer brought back four punts for a total yardage of 77, an impressive total to say the least.

However, Crowder added, "We still have a lot of work."

With this remark Crowder headed for the locker room, leaving the unmistakable impression that he is on his way to making Colorado, once again, a Big Eight power.

BADGERS' OBLIVION

The Badgers' slide to oblivion, however, was quite different from Colorado's. Through no particular fault of their own, the combination talent appearing at Wisconsin has been very noticeably lacking the past few seasons.

A cursory glance at recent years' quarterback-end duos of

Harold Brandt and Lou Holland or Brandt and Jimmy Jones, to name a few, might refute this statement. Definitely they were exceptional, as were a few others on the teams of '63 and '64.

But to combine the talent, that is to get the talent on offense and defense to jell together, has been the Badgers' problem. This process has not taken place, and after viewing Saturday's scoreless tie, it appears the Badgers still have not done it.

STILL HOPEFUL

But one thing is apparent; this year's team is going to be in quite a few ball games due to an excellent defensive front line, an excellent kicker, and a defensive backfield that will improve as the weeks go on.

Chuck Burt loves to throw the ball and has an excellent target in Dennis Lager who unfortunately may be slightly hobbled by an injured ankle. Bruhn did not think that Burt's 39 passes Saturday were too many. He considers his squad "a passing team," and with a passing team anything is liable to happen.