



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXV, No. 144 May 15, 1965**

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# The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Saturday, May 15, 1965  
VOL. LXXV, No. 144 5 CENTS PER COPY

## Salisbury Warns China's Food Problems May Spark Conflict

By ERIC NEWHOUSE  
Editorial Assistant

Harrison Salisbury told the 1965 Journalism Institute Friday that the U.S. runs its foreign policy "as though it were a popularity contest run by a beer company."

Salisbury, Asst. Managing Editor of the New York Times, was speaking on the "Sino-Soviet Split," and how it affected the South-East Asian situation.

**HE SAID** that the world situation hinges around China, and the way other nations are reacting to China.

"Unless China's food problem can **SALISBURY** be met, there will be war on a global scale, on that continent," he stated.

China is presently managing to

feed her people by importing massive amounts of food. But the Chinese population is increasing by 20-25 million births a year, and that balance can't exist long, he said.

**ONE ALTERNATIVE** is to overrun other nations," stated Salisbury. "This is why we have tension in Southeast Asia, and why the Soviet Union is so concerned about its relationship with China."

Since 1954, he added, the Chinese have demanded territorial restitution from Russia. They would like returned to them an area consisting of 1½ million square miles, and 25-30 million people.

The U.S. hadn't realized this growing rift until 1959, a situation which Salisbury called "a major diplomatic miscalculation on the part of this country," adding that in other countries, the responsible officials would be publicly humiliated, if not imprisoned or shot.

**BUT BECAUSE** we are so new to this business, we don't

even know enough to get angry," he said.

Russia realized the split in 1953, and began to give aid to India "to create on the Asian continent a counterweight to China."

But the U.S. has been trying to (continued on page 6)

## Athletic Books Slated for Sale Next Week

The University Athletic Department will conduct its annual advance sale of athletic ticket books next week. All students who want books for the 1965-66 sports season may purchase them for \$12 at that time. Spouse books are \$14.

**APPLICATION** cards for the books may be picked up at the Athletic ticket office, the Bascom Hall information desk or the Union information window.

Each student must apply for the book in person and present the books may be picked up at the time of submitting the application.

All seniors, medical and law students, and graduate students are to report on Monday and Tuesday. All juniors are to report

## National Teach-In See Page 3

Wednesday and Thursday, while sophomores should buy their books Thursday and Friday.

**APPLICATION** for the books may be made at the Camp Randall Memorial building between 8 and 4 p.m.

Football location assignments will be made within the seniority groups. There is a group limit of 20 for football seating.

Assigned athletic activity books will be issued to the purchaser in September when students receive their 1965 fall fee cards.

front of Bolton Hall where several students from Merkel's district had earlier hung the assemblyman in effigy from a window. The effigy had hands made of

★ ★ ★

## Petition Will Protest Hike In Tuition

Eight student leaders Friday endorsed a petition to restore faculty salary raises to the University's recommended level, and to maintain tuition rates at their present level.

The petition, which was unanimously endorsed by Student Senate Thursday night, will be circulated around campus over the weekend. It is printed on an inside page of The Cardinal, and may be filled out and returned as directed.

**THE STUDENT** leaders will present the petitions to the state legislative leaders, probably early next week. The State Senate will be the next body in line to change the budget.

The action was initiated after the joint finance committee voted to cut faculty salary increases from 7 to 5 percent next year, and from 9 to 6 percent the year after. They also recommended raising tuition \$20 a year for in-state students, and \$50 for out-of-state students.

## Weather

**ATROCIOUS**  
Mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms today, tonight, and Sunday. High today 80; low tonight 60. Winds Southerly 5-12 mph.



"money" and was labeled "Money Merkel."

"He may be made of money but we aren't," read the sign on the effigy.

**THE BOYCOTTING** students heard economics Prof. Arthur Else (former candidate for Milwaukee mayor) call for lower, not higher, tuition at universities. Else had cancelled all of his afternoon exams in sympathy with the boycott.

It was reported that Milwaukee campus chancellor, J. Martin Klotche, was in sympathy with the students' protest. The UW-M administration was labeled as "passively pro-boycott."

Before the protest, a branch of the UW-M band—the stage band—played what it called "pre-protest jazz." They had scheduled an afternoon concert but moved up

(continued on page 6)



**PROUD**—Chancellor Fleming pins an award on a proud Army ROTC cadet during the award ceremony at the review Friday.

—Cardinal Photo by Kurt Westbrook

**COLORS**—"Old Glory" gets a salute from an ROTC cadet during the review held Friday in Camp Randall by the University's ROTC unit.

—Cardinal Photo by Kurt Westbrook



# The Daily Cardinal

## Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

### 'U' Needs Faculty Pay Raises

Eight student leaders have signed a petition asking that faculty salary increases be restored to the recommended level and that tuition be kept at its present level (see page 1).

We support their action, because we feel that both issues are important to the continued excellence of the University.

**THIS IS AN** age of intense competition for good professors. Many of the top-notch Wisconsin faculty members have left the University to go to other schools where they have better research and teaching facilities, are given more prestigious positions or are given a higher salary.

The quality of the student body depends greatly upon the quality of the faculty. This is the first criteria for the serious student, and rightly so—why should he try to study in a non-stimulating educational atmos-

phere?

**TO KEEP OUR** faculty members on this campus and satisfied with being here, the University must offer higher salaries, better equipment and more fringe benefits.

We feel it commendable that responsible students should worry enough about the quality of their education and, indirectly, their school to pressure the State Legislature.

In today's Daily Cardinal, there is an advertisement containing the petition's main points and a list of the student leaders who have endorsed it.

There are also spaces at the bottom of the ad for our readers to sign. We urge that you add your name and bring the petition either to The Daily Cardinal or to the Wisconsin Student Association office, room 507, Memorial Union.

### No Photos In Union Theater

It has long been the practise for the management of the Memorial Union's Theater to prohibit the taking of photographs within the confines of the theater. Although this has, upon occasion, presented problems to a news staff, the utmost cooperation has been given because of an awareness that people paying \$3.50 a seat do not wish to have flash bulbs popped in their face.

**HOWEVER**, we believe that there are specific circumstances which warrant a relaxation of the rules. Thursday's appearance of Ambassador-at-Large Averell Harriman was of such consequence that a national

television network was present to cover it. Their equipment was seen lying, unused, in the lobby of the Theater.

It is true that in the days of flash bulbs or flash powder, it was a nuisance to have photographers present. But fast film allowing available light shots or electric strobe units for artificial light have decreased the annoyance. Surely, exceptions can be made to insure "complete campus coverage" in those instances when the posed shot back stage is not sufficient or when the topic is such news significance it warrants special coverage.

### Old-Fashioned Boy Begs For Modern Advice

### In the Mailbox

#### To the Editor:

I was very happy to see that you printed Joan W. Scott's letter to the editor in "On the Soapbox . . ." for it has enlightened many of the campus community, including myself.

Imagine, a whole intellectual campus forgetting to ask "Why did it happen"—(the actions by the End the War in Viet Nam Committee at a government propaganda program); we assumed we knew the answer, and in our naive haste to judge, we forgot to ask any of the persons we were judging for their opinion. Can this be? I can hardly believe myself to have been so unscientific, so lacking in wanting to seek an understanding of their admittedly rude behavior!

**FORGIVE US** for not understanding that what our dear mother said as we left their protecting arms for ever—when she told us that we should be polite and not bullheaded in our own ideas—was all maternal foolishness. Forgive us for following our fathers' advice as he wiped our noses for the last time saying to remember that we were going to the University to learn, and not to raise hell.

Please excuse us for remembering the parting paternal instructions, or (for that matter) anything they might have taught us about politeness, for we should know that now we are on our own that we should recognize politeness and respect for elders and respect to every man's right to speak his opinion are out of style on this progressive campus.

But Miss Scott, you have stopped your enlightenment much too soon. I think that now the campus is alerted to its stoneage mannerisms, a great movement should be spontaneously started, a movement which would picket any professor that happens to ask his students to sit down in class,

would picket any professor that insults our dignity by asking us to refrain from hissing him (at least during the lecture), would conduct teach-ins on picketing and hissing techniques, would make clear by picketing that students are not so unintelligent that they can not present the solutions to every major foreign policy problem of the U.S. and Russia, and, most important, would lower the minimum credit requirement to 3 so that such activities would not have to be interrupted by studying or researching or questioning.

We're behind you all the way, Miss Scott. We are now aware of just who should be master around this University. Wait until I write Mom and Dad, boy will they . . . Or is that an old-fashioned idea too?

Kenneth W. Wright

### The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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### Very Long 'Angry Question' Letter

#### To the Editor:

The following letter has been sent to President Johnson, Secretaries Rusk and McNamara, and selected Senators and Congressmen.

You are one of the people who help run my country, and through you, I and my fellow citizens are responsible for what our government does around the world—so I have an angry question to ask you about the United States' response to recent events in the Dominican Republic.

How many tyrannies are we going to be duped into supporting by military despots who charge that their opponents are "soft on communism"? There need have been no bloodshed in the Dominican Republic if General Wessin Y. Wessin had not ordered it in order to prevent the return of Juan Bosch, the elected leader of the country not so long ago deposed by military coup. He was deposed, so the military men said, because he was "soft on communism."

**IT IS MORE** likely he was deposed because his government intended a diminishing role for the military and concrete, social and political reforms that would have threatened the positions of privileged people. In particular, Bosch refused to give his military men a blank check to buy whatever armaments they wanted. Such a refusal is not hard to understand in a constitutional democracy which has better uses for its money, and would prefer not to be ruled by the guns of its generals.

United States Latin American policy these days seems to be based on a paranoid fear of communists and Castroites. Every two-bit military tyrant, every cowardly combine of generals and colonels, can count on U.S. support by simply pushing on our communist panic-button.

And no political leader, it seems, can count on United States support unless he prosecutes a vigorous anti-communist inquisition. But it is axiomatic that inquisitions de-humanize and brutalize their inquisitors. Our response of fear—it can scarcely be called policy—requires in Latin America the support or gradual creation of tyrannies with minimal popular support.

THERE WAS a brief bright moment in the recent

history of U.S. dealings with Latin America when a timely and minimal U.S. intervention prevented the re-establishment of the Trujillo-family tyranny. That moment was all but obscured by the U.S. failure to protest effectively the military coup that threw out the popularly elected government of Juan Bosch.

Now our marines are in the Dominican Republic. They are supposed to have been sent to protect American civilians, but the purity of even so selfish a motive as this, which counts American lives more valuable than Dominican lives, has been called in question by what Americans are doing and saying.

According to a UPI dispatch in the April 30 Wisconsin State Journal, U.S. marine flyers have begun "ferrying food and medical supplies to anti-rebel forces." From an AP dispatch in the same paper:

**"SECRETARY** of Defense Robert S. McNamara briefed members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday, and, after this session, Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) said the marines were sent in not only to protect Americans but also because of agitation by 'definite Communists, of Castro origin.'

And Jackson added his belief that it may be necessary to send in more marines."

American marines are reported to have killed four snipers who were shooting at the American embassy. They were called "rebel snipers," on what evidence I don't know.

**THESE REPORTS** indicate to me that General Wessin Y. Wessin has succeeded in pushing our communist panic-button, and that our actions in the Dominican Republic situation have been at best ignorant and equivocal, and at worst, a collaboration with the "anti-communist" forces of General Wessin Y. Wessin. The so-called army rebels showed they were confident of popular support by the alacrity with which they distributed weapons to the populace of Santo Domingo.

Meanwhile, as reported in an AP dispatch, Senator Eastland says "Bosch will prove to be, in ef-

fect, a second Fidel Castro," and "Juan Bosch himself probably is not a communist party member (but) evidence of his softness toward communism is ample and convincing." Eastland, of course, has made the same kind of charges against those who seek justice for the Negro citizens of his state. What is alarming is not Eastland's speech itself, but indications that U.S. actions in the Dominican Republic are developing along lines laid down by such as he and General Wessin Y. Wessin.

**THERE ARE** indications in the AP dispatch by Uchitelle that Wessin Y. Wessin and Senator Eastland can have their way only at the cost of many more dead and wounded victims:

"Large numbers of soldiers and members of the national police were reported to have taken off their uniforms and gone home."

"Thousands were reported injured in the fighting or in strafing and bombing attacks by planes operating from the junta's headquarters at the San Isidro air base, 20 miles from the center of Santo Domingo."

"Hospitals in the downtown area Thursday night were receiving large numbers of persons, including women and children, with gunshot and shrapnel wounds. A majority of the victims were from the Ciudad Nueva (new city) area, a low income housing project which has been the center of rebel activity."

**I URGE YOU** to support an end to the developing American stance in support of General Wessin Y. Wessin and the anti-rebels, and a beginning of active measures to halt the "mopping-up" operations by their forces.

If I were a "rebel," I wouldn't lay down my arms until I was sure there would be either a restoration of democratic government under Bosch, or immediate elections, with no preceding purges or reign of terror. The lives and human dignity of the people of the Dominican Republic call for a United States guarantee of such a solution.

Kenneth Lundgren  
Robert Wilcox  
Nancy Pogel  
Harriette Audreadis

# Viet Nam Policy Is Subject of Broadcast

The Committee to End the War in Vie Nam will sponsor a three-hour broadcast direct from the national teach-in in Washington today between 12:30 and 4 p.m. The afternoon "Policy Confrontation" will feature talks by presidential advisor McGeorge Bundy and such administration critics as Hans Morgenthau and William A. Williams.

The program will be piped into room 230 Social Science via a special AT&T hook-up. Similar broadcasts will be piped to more than 100 colleges and universities across the nation.

At the broadcast "Policy Confrontation," Bundy will present a half-hour defense of United States Policy, followed by a critique of equal length by Cornell professor of South East Asian Studies George Kahin. Following the opening talks, two four-man "reactor panels," one composed of academic critics of the administration and one friendly to the government's policy, will present reactions to the opening lectures. Discussion and interchange among the panelists and between panelists and the audience will follow.

**PEARSON EXHIBITION**  
An exhibition of 75 of the draw-

## Campus News Briefs

ings and paintings by Madison artist Dennis Pearson, which opened last week, will extend through May 31. The exhibition is in the Main Gallery of the Union and is sponsored by the Union Gallery Committee.

### ISRAELI INDEPENDENCE

Israeli is commemorating its 17th year of independence, and a celebration in honor of it will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Hillel Foundation.

The program, sponsored by the Hillel Foundation, Student Zionist Organization, and the Israeli Stu-

dent Organization, will feature a dramatic presentation, Israeli dancing by the Hillel Folk Dancers, and folk singing by the celebrated Israeli performers, Shmuel Alpert and Noah Marcell. Prof. Herbert M. Howe, chairman of the classics department, will speak.

### PROJECT UNDERSTANDING

Impressions of the "Project Understanding" trip to North Carolina will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union's Old Madison room. The Friendship Hour program will include Prof. Joseph

Saturday, May 15, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

Martin, Ann Monroe, Deb Connor, and Chuck Matthews speaking on their opinions on racial problems in the South and the civil rights movement. Refreshments will be served at the event sponsored by the International Club.

### DORMSYLVANIA 1965

"Dormsylvania 1965" is today. This is the main spring event of the Lakeshore Halls Association. The activities include a bed race, a Duke contest, a picnic, and a dance.

### ARTS AND CRAFTS SALE

The Spring Sidewalk Arts and Crafts sale will be held today

and Sunday on the Library mall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Union Gallery and Crafts committees, the sale will include works by students in oils, graphics and watercolors as well as a variety of crafts items. The crafts sales commissions go to the purchase of new equipment available for student use in the Union's Workshop.

### UN REPRESENTATIVE TO SPEAK

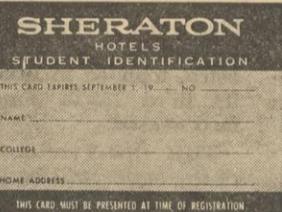
Irving Brown, executive director, African-American Labor Center in New York and the International Confederation of World

(continued on page 5)

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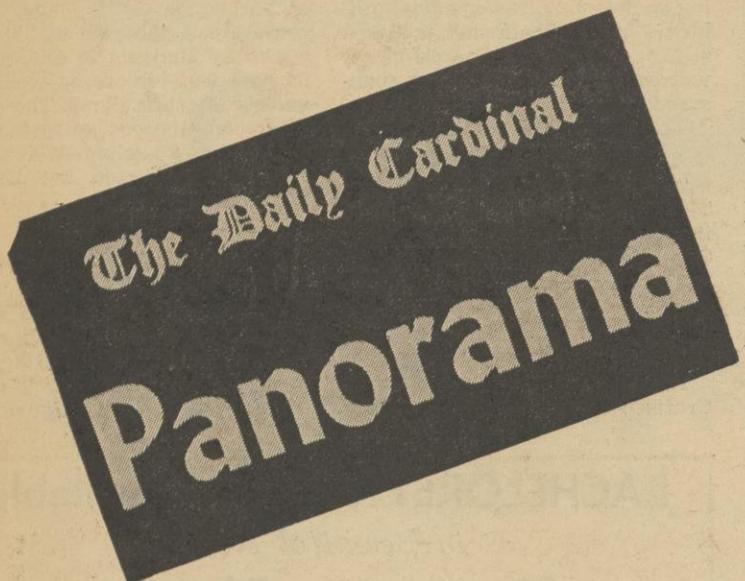
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## Musical Gift to 'U'

By BARB PERMUT  
Panorama Staff

The Union Music Committee has announced its "labor of love," the first Orchestra Series to be presented this coming season (1965-66).

**THE SERIES** will include the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Mail orders may be picked up today at the Union Theater box office.

The Minneapolis Symphony Or-



EUGENE ORMANDY

chestra, Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, Music Director, will open the series on Oct. 13. The Minneapolis Symphony is no doubt familiar to both University students and Madison residents; they have

## Open Tryouts

Tryouts open to students, faculty members, and townspeople are being announced by the Wisconsin Players for the first production of the 1965 Summer Season, Ray Lawler's "The Summer of the Seventeenth Doll." Tryouts will be held this Monday and Tuesday, May 17 and 18, at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

**THE PLAY** tells of two itinerant day laborers who have been spending their summer lay-off each year for the past sixteen with two barmaids in a small city. Every summer one of the men has been bringing a tinsel doll to his girl as a gift to symbolize their unusual but tender relationship.

But this seventeenth summer is one of change and climax, when the old familiar patterns must be broken, new ways found, and when the characters must face for the first time certain unpleasant truths about themselves. How they do so makes for one of the strongest and most compelling plays in recent theatrical history.

The cast, requiring four women and three men, will be directed by Prof. Richard B. Byrne who recently completed the Players' production of "Death of a Salesman." Byrne has also directed "Bus Stop" and "Volpone."

been appearing here annually for more than 30 years.

On Oct. 26 one of Europe's finest ensembles, the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra will be presented for the first time in Madison. The group of 25 strings is conducted by the virtuoso violinist Szymon Goldberg. Goldberg has played with the finest ensembles and orchestras of Europe. The Netherlands Chamber Orchestra, founded in 1955, is making its third North American tour next season.

**THE ONLY** afternoon concert of the series will be given by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra on Feb. 13. Founded in 1891, the Chicago Symphony has been one of the leading orchestras of the Midwest for the past 74 years; it is considered one of the "Big Five." The Orchestra achieved great stature under the baton of the late Fritz Reiner; Jean Martinon has been conductor since Reiner's death in 1963. This will be the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's first appearance at the University since 1946.

Concluding the series, the Philadelphia Orchestra returns on April 27. Leopold Stokowski and Eugene Ormandy are generally credited with the establishment of the Orchestra's reputation as one of the world's finest. Beginning with its first concert in 1900, the list of firsts for the Philadelphia Orchestra is long and impressive. This coming season will be Ormandy's 25th with the Orchestra.

Credit must be given to Miriam Boell, student chairman of the Orchestra Series committee, for her work in arranging the series.

Mail orders will be accepted beginning Monday. Season tickets are \$16 and student season tickets are \$10 and \$7 for the series.

"Step by Step" is a book written by two students, Mary Nichols and Douglas Dowd, who spent last summer working in Fayette County, Tennessee on a Negro voting registration project.

**THE BOOK** tells the story of the summer—the hostile and often violent reception the volunteers received from the white community, and the ultimate failure of the election, but not of the project.

Besides retelling past events, "Step by Step" includes a list of civil rights organizations who need help in the form of money or volunteers this summer.

The photo at right, by Nick Lawrence who also worked on the project, is from the book.

# Magazine Review Tries Untwining Woof, Warf

FOURTEENTH ANNUAL CREATIVE WRITING COMPETITION MAGAZINE—77 pages. No cost.

Available at the Wisconsin Union

Reviewed by

RICK BERKOFF

Cardinal Staff Reviewer

This magazine, put out by the Wisconsin Union Literary Committee in cooperation with the Department of English, contains the award-winning entries of the Fourteenth Annual Creative Writing Competition. It is the first time that winning entries have been published, and it's a boon to the student body that the step has been taken.

**THE MAGAZINE'S** preface holds some interesting facts: this year 119 students submitted 313 entries; 18 winners were selected, and altogether received cash awards totalling \$850.00.

The Competition "... is dedicated to the encouragement and recognition of student writers. ... Since the Madison campus now has no formal outlet for student literary communication, this effort hopes to overcome the deficit" by publishing these entries. With its eye on the responsiveness of the campus to this initial attempt, the Literary Committee may continue to publish these award winners every year.

Much of what's right and wrong with this magazine is what's right and wrong with student creative writing today. As such the magazine is worthy and revealing.

**GENERALLY**, the selections range from very bad to quite good. None is outstanding. Common to many is the personal sensitivity, human craving, and revulsion which gnaw at the guts of most young people today. And so the reader is touched where he lives; he treads lightly over common ground with these writers who unfortunately use too many tricks in their prose and verse, and try to cram too much in too little space. Too often a point is lost in force-feeding. Too often a reader is lost when a poem or prose piece gets mired in unpunctuated, unpropelled words designed to play upon the ear and tease the eye, yet fail to captivate the imagination or touch some note of tenderness.

Students appear more comfortable writing poetry than prose, or at least seem more familiar with the mode. Perhaps it is for these reasons that the prose is so mediocre.

"Coby" by Duane L. Allen is so heavily erotic that the intimacy of a worsening marital relationship is broken in upon and destroyed. "Death is a Winter Day" by Edward Czerwinski strikes so

many notes of artificiality that the reader is blinded to the crisis in the life of a little boy, and Czerwinski's character seems more preoccupied with his body parts than with those factors, familial and otherwise, which awaken the child's moral consciousness.

**ANNE MULKEEN'S** "The Long Cool Summer" rather ineffectively combines conversational prose narrative and dialogue with sentence fragments and quasi-stream of consciousness. Miss Mulkeen brings the forces of black and white together in a clean and honest, yet perhaps too pat manner. Her characters interact forcefully, and the story's climax is worked out carefully and well. The ending, however, is surprisingly weak and unnecessarily obscure.

The two best prose pieces in the compilation are Eric Larsen's "The Family" and Jean Allen's "The Mountain of Spices." Both Larsen and Miss Allen concern themselves principally with one problematical theme—Larsen, with the trauma of a young and childless wife, and Miss Allen, with a college girl in love. These two writers are ultimately most successful because they set limited ends and aims for themselves, and achieve them; they present situations, complications, and resolutions; they introduce problems and at least suggest solutions; they address themselves to their readers as persons—not propagandists; and they move along well, and are neither dull nor obtuse.

The poetry is with few exceptions in either free or blank verse. Often it becomes quite indistinguishable from prose.

**THE NOTABLE** exceptions are the "Love Poems" of Arnold Greenfield's, which are gentle and refreshing, but need some reworking. Cliches dot the lines, and the rhythmic beat is at times somewhat too pronounced.

Roberta Greifer's "Reminiscent March" is the most strikingly creative poem in the magazine. Miss Greifer's world is one of words, and her lines, although a little cumbersome, create a series of crystalline images which fashion themselves into a translucent memory.

"Winter Snows" by Daniel Roth, is a very fine prose-poem—short, delicate, searing. Roth's lines are whispers, and his mood is wonderfully sad.

Edwin Ochester's "In the Library" is poised and insightful, mirroring the ugliness in each of us, and the "Pleasures in the Strong Sun" we so desire.

The breadth and depth and variety of this magazine make it worth reading, and its presence on our campus is in itself commendable.

## -Theater Thoughts-

### Tight Plot Leads to Exciting Drama

By KAREN MALPEDE

It can not help but be refreshing to find a novel which offers not only a good story, but goes on to hold the reader so enthralled in the rapidity of its dialogue, and the escapades of its always unpredictable characters that all in-

tellectual inquiries are laid aside and pure fascination takes over.

**SUCH A BOOK** is "A Severed Head" by Iris Murdoch. Whether you are appalled, approving, or disgusted by the machinations of the plot, utter involvement is guaranteed.

"A Severed Head" deals with the upper middle class in London, living in a world where love has been reduced to calculation and sex is a game anyone can play.

The story is told by one Martin Lynch-Gibbons who begins in the arms of his mistress, innocent and secure. But not for long. He is soon to learn that his wife has been deceiving him with two men; his best friend and his brother.

To give away the plot would be to destroy half the fun. Suffice it to say that the artificial London world is shaken and rearranged by the entrance of a "primitive" still capable of feeling true passion and able to awaken the passions of others.

**THE BOOK** has been dramatized by the author and J.B. Priestley and has been running on the London stage for over two years. This is not surprising since in novel form it reads almost like theater. The pacing is superb, the characterizations direct, the dialogue is sharply ironic and witty, and the conflicts manifold and engrossing.

"A Severed Head" has seemingly all the components of exciting theater. Its villainess is charming and sly, bent on entangling and holding everyone in her "love net." Its heroine is brutal and at first unappealing. She works quietly under the surface and the full force of her actions is apparent only at the last moment. The protagonist is trapped by circumstances he can not control, but undergoes a metamorphosis and emerges both more mature and the owner of a new found passion.



From Step by Step edited by Douglas Dowd and Mary Nichols

## Campus News . . .

(continued from page 3)

Trade Union representative at the United Nations, will visit the campus on Monday. He will address seminars and graduate classes on labor's position on recent trade and aid developments in regard to new nations, the African Asian Institute, and the process of development in Africa. Students interested in attending one of Brown's lectures are invited to Prof. Kassalow's class in room 202, Social Science, at 1:10 p.m.

### ADAMANEY TO ADDRESS Y-DEMS BANQUET

The University Young Democrats will hold their annual changeover banquet Monday in the Plaza room of the Union at 6 p.m. David Adamaney, Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey's administrative aide, will be the featured speaker.

### CONDUCTOR FEATURED AT BANQUET

Donald Voorhees, nationally known conductor of the Bell Telephone Orchestra, will be a featured speaker at the banquet of the second National Symposium on Music in Adult and Extension Education at the University of Wisconsin Monday. Voorhees will speak on "Commercial Broadcasting Attitude Toward Music Education and Appreciation" at the 6:30 p.m. banquet at the Wisconsin Center.

### SCRUB TEAM PICNIC

The College Bowl Scrub Team will hold its first annual picnic Sunday, at 4 p.m., on Picnic Point. This team, which struck terror into the hearts of the "varsity scholars" in week after week of practice rounds will honor themselves Sunday at their picnic. All members of the Scrubs are invited.

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## Around The Town

### What's Playing

#### MADISON THEATER SCHEDULES

**STRAND:** "Code 7, Victim 5," 1, 4:05, 7:15, 10:30 p.m. "World Without Sun," 2:30, 5:45, 9 p.m.

**OPRHEUM** "The Truth About Spring," 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:20 p.m.

**MAJESTIC:** "Banana Peel," 1:25, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 p.m.

**CAPITAL** "Cat Ballou," 1, 2:35, 4:20, 6:15, 8:05, 10:05 p.m.

**PLAY CIRCLE:** "Dr. Strangelove," 3:30, 5:15, 7, 8:45, 10:30 p.m.

**CHADBOURNE SENIOR TEA**  
A Senior Tea will be held in the Chadbourne Hall lounge on Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. The tea will honor the senior women of Chadbourne.

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## Baseball . . .

(continued from page 8)  
place and with that idea in mind, they'll send ace Lance Tober to the hill in the opener, with Mike Schmidkofer making his first Big Ten start in the nightcap.

The husky righthander has a top notch fast ball and is now moving into a patchwork starting rotation that lacks number two and three men Bo Miller and Dick Fenn whose broken hands have dented Badger hopes.

Another injury is taking its toll on the offensive side of things. Rick Hense was forced to leave Friday's game in the sixth because he couldn't swing and it's highly doubtful he will be in the lineup today.

He had told Wagner he was 100% and ready to play but as Fritz put it, "I knew he wasn't 100% because when he is, he's good, yesterday he wasn't." Hense was the only starter to go without a base hit.

**FLY—N.Y.C.**  
ONE WAY  
Leave 7 p.m., Friday, June 4  
**TOTAL COST \$37.50**  
Fred Hollenbeck—233-3967  
**BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS**

Saturday, May 15, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

## Mansoor Authors Two New Works

Prof. Menahem Mansoor, chairman of the department of Hebrew and Semitic studies, is the author of two recently published works in his field.

The first, a two-volume, "Legal and Documentary Arabic Reader," published by E. J. Brill, Leiden, Holland, is the culmination of a three-year University project toward better understanding of the Arabic speaking world.

**THE PROJECT**, supported by a grant from the U.S. Office of Education, grew out of recognition that the Arabic language has high strategic and economic import-

ance in the foreign relations maintained by the U.S. in North Africa and the Eastern Mediterranean.

The University department of Hebrew and Semitic studies is concerned with the development of both language training and research in Near and Middle Eastern languages.

The second recent publication bearing Mansoor's name is an American edition of "The Dead Sea Scrolls." This college textbook and study guide on the famous discovery appeared first in 1964, a Dutch edition from E. J. Brill, Leiden, Holland. The American edition from the firm of William Eerdmans, Grand Rapids, Mich., again makes available a work from one of the eminent scholars chosen to translate the original scrolls.

**THE  
DAMN  
THING  
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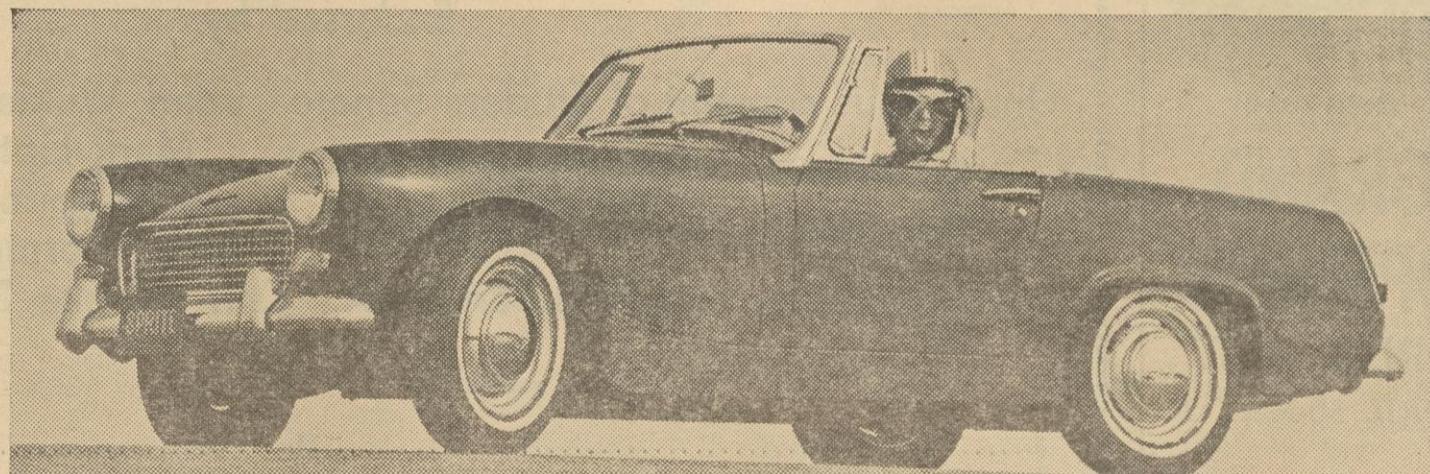
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NEW MG MIDGET—Sebring winner with wire wheels standard . . . \$2095 p.o.e.

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TUNE IN THE MIDWEST SPORTS CAR ROUNDUP

Tuesday Evenings Radio. Consult your program guide for time and station.

## Salisbury Speaks

(continued from page 1) grant aid to India on a popularity basis: if they don't like us, why should we like them; and if we don't like them, why should we give them aid, he said.

"We don't have to like the Indians," Salisbury declared. "But they are necessary to us. The important thing about India is that we must hold it."

**SALISBURY SAID** that Viet Nam couldn't effectively counter China, and suggested that the U.S. accept losing the war in Viet Nam, and work to build up India.

"However, I have a feeling that all the money put into Southeast Asia is going down the drain," he said. "I'm in favor of holding out there as long as we can, and then retiring as gracefully as possible."

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## UW-M Boycott

(continued from page 1) the time in order to accomodate the protest.

Arnold Malmon, assistant to the student government president, reported that a petition against Merkel's bill was expected to receive about four thousand signa-

tures. He said it would be presented to the Assembly next week.

**THE BOYCOTT** had the sanc-

professors attended the rally in addition to Else.

Malmon said that UW-M now looked to the University Madison

campus for the next move.

"You know, all you have to do is walk up the street to the capitol. It's that easy," he said.

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## WSA FLIGHT

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MADISON to N.Y.

Lv. SAT. JUNE 5th

\$38.00

Deadline May 25th

Flight must be filled or will be cancelled

507 Memorial Union

262-1081

262-1083

Upon completion of its work the Wisconsin State Joint Finance Committee recommended:

1. Student fees next year be \$320 residents; \$1050 for non-residents.
2. Faculty salary increases be cut from the University's recommended 7% the first year of the biennium and the 9% the second, to 5% the first year, and 6% the second.

The higher cost for a cheaper education can only be detrimental to students, faculty, and the University.

A student committee of campus leaders will present this faculty-student signed petition to State Legislative leaders early next week.

Please have this petition filled completely as possible and returned to The Daily Cardinal office or the WSA office, 507 Union by Monday, May 17.

## Endorsed by:

Unanimous consent of Student Senate

Tom Tinkham—ex president of WSA

Don Siegel—President of WSA

Chuck Oster—Vice-President WSA

Joan Wilkie—Union President

Mark Lipton—IF President

Jane Shapiro—Pan-Hel President

Rick Thornton—President LHA

Cliff Behnke—Daily Cardinal Editor

Name

City and State

Name

City and State

1.....	11.....
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# Math Winners To See Campus

Forty-six state high school students will spend a day on the University campus Thursday in recognition of their performance in a statewide mathematical talent search.

The junior mathematicians will be guests of the University mathematics department and the National Science Foundation.

The winners were selected from a group of more than 700 Wis-

consin students who tried the 25 mathematical problems used in the talent search. The mathematical talent hunt was initiated in Wisconsin last year and only 500 students took part.

A number of discussion groups plus a talk by Prof. I. L. Schoenberg of the University's Mathematics Research Center are

scheduled for the visiting students.

There will be a recognition dinner at the Wisconsin Union at 6:30 p.m.

## SCOOP!

The world's record alimony was \$11,550,000 paid by Reuben Hollis Fleet, American millionaire air-

**THE DAILY CARDINAL—7**  
Saturday, May 15, 1965

craft manufacturer to his second wife.

## SCOOP!

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1963 VW-Red, sunroof, radio, whitewalls, & rear wind vents. Call 255-0298. 5x15

'56 TRIUMPH 650. Good cond. \$495. 257-2475. 5x15

THE Grape—'40 Plymouth, a rare car! Ex cond., runs like a champ. Best offer! 249-7183. 5x15

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TUXEDO black 38L—\$30. 262-4243. 5x18

1962 MG Midget. Excellent running cond. Over 35 mpg. Call Dean, 255-4379. 4x15

1962 HONDA 250cc Super Sport. Good cond. Must sell. Call Peter Blechman, 255-5439. 3x15

1960 MGA—\$1150. 257-0313. 5x19

'34 ROLLS-ROYCE. 262-6804. 5x19

'60 TR-3. Red, excellent condition. 257-1361. 3x15

1961 TRIUMPH TR-3, British Racing. Green, wires, excellent cond. Call 256-3806 between 5 & 6:30. 6x21

HERITAGE Books—New classics and others. Phone 233-5660. 4x19

'64 LAMBRETTA "Cento." Ex. cond. Call 255-0890 after 9. 6x21

HONDA Sport 50. Ex. cond. Must sell. 256-0484. 2x15

CONV. '60 Ford. Good cond. Asking \$795. Call 255-1453. 2x15

'56 VW sedan. Available approx. June 1. Call 238-9590 after 6:30 p.m. 3x18

FORD '62 convertible. Radio, power seats, steering, brakes. Beautiful condition. 1 owner. \$1495. 244-8215. 4x19

'62 SUNBEAM Alpine-red, 2 tops, tonneau, 30,000 mi. Ex. cond. \$1500. 257-8841, rm. 713. 5x20

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**APT.**—2 girls, summer. 621 N. Henry on lake. 1 bdrm, ktch, lv. rm. 256-2621, ex. 368, 5-6. 6x18

**SUMMER**—2 bdrm. apt. for 2-3. Hawthorne Ct. 257-2992. 15x26

TO sublet for the summer—4 bedroom, detached house. Reasonable rent, woman preferred. Campus area. Call 255-5321. 5x18

**SUMMER**, for 3 or 4. 5 rooms, porch, \$155/mo. 256-7143. 10x25

3-Rm. apt., summer (or longer). On campus. 255-1991. 4x15

**SUMMER**—Furn. apt. 2 or 3 girls. Henry near Langdon. \$100. 262-7113 or 257-3601. 5x19

**EFFICIENCY** apt. for 1 or 2. Near Ag. and Med. Schools. Air-cond., sun-deck; 257-4750. 3x15

**FURN.** apt. for up to 4 men. Summer rates, 128 N. Orchard, Apt. 6. 257-0074. 3x15

**SUMMER**—5-rm. apt. Tile bath, carpets, drapes, off-street parking. Reasonable rent; girls preferred. 257-1538. 5x19

1-2 GIRLS to share furn. apt. with 2 others. Near campus. Sept. 262-5553. 3x15

**SUMMER**: Large 2-story furn. apt. for 3-4 girls or boys. Very low rent. 256-2797. 5x19

**SUMMER** efficiency apt. for 1 or 2. \$75. 255-7882. 3x15

**CAMPUS**—1 bdrm apt. June sublets & Sept. 255-4857 apt.; 255-5880 eves, weekends. 5x21

**SUMMER**—Furn. apt. 1, 2 or 3 girls. Langdon St. 256-0147. 4x19

**MEN**—Sgl., dbls., fall term. 257-8841, ext. 319 aft 6 p.m. 3x18

**SUMMER**—Modern air-cond., furn. apt. 2 blks. campus. 2 or 3. Reasonable. 257-5871. 3x18

**SUMMER**—Furn. apt. Air-cond., new bldg. near lake. 257-0912. 6x21

**APT.**—Spacious 1-bedroom. Own bath, lv. rm., ktch.; furn. Summer session. 416 N. Carroll, Apt. 8. 4x19

**2-BEDROOM** apt. New furniture, wood paneling, porch. Reasonable. 255-8105. 4x19

**SUMMER**—Lrge. dbl. \$100/mo. 408 N. Henry. 257-5905. 2x15

**SUMMER**—Furn. apt. for 2 or 3. 2 blks. from lake & lib. 255-4142. 5x20

**DELUXE** furn. apt. on campus; 2 bdrms. 3 girls/married couple. Summer only. 233-8710. 5x21

**FURN.** 2-story house, avail. for summer & fall. Rm. for 6. 4 bdrms., den, wood-paneled lv. rm. with lrge. fireplace, 2 baths, attic, basement & laundry facil., patio, yard, picnic area; parking. Near Wingra Beach & bus stop. \$45 ea./mo., util. incl. 257-5119. 1x15

**APT.**—Summer. Under/over 21. 1 bdrm., ktch, lv. rm. 5 min. to lib.; for 1 or 2. \$75. 606 Univ., 255-3254. 4x20

**FURN.** apt. for 2 this summer. Clean, convenient. Call 256-1763 evenings. 5x21

**FURN.** apt. 4 rooms. ktch, bath. Avail. June. 523 W. Dayton. 257-5798, 255-0969. 2x18

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**SUMMER** clerical job in Madison for girl majoring in business or law. Part time work during school year. Apply: Placements of Madison, 605 Tenney Bldg., 257-3551. xxx

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# 'Nine' Top Purdue

By SANDY PAISANT  
Sports Editor

Wisconsin's baseball squad spotted Purdue four runs Friday, but came back with five in the last two innings to shell the Black and Gold 9-5 and move to the .500 mark in Big Ten play.

The usually fence busting Badgers turned to the single route to bomb Boilermaker hurlers for thirteen hits and help Bill Buchholz to his second complete game win in two starts.

Only one hit went for extra bases and that was a double by Joe Romary who just keeps going on and on. But the star at the plate was second baseman Harlan Krafft who stroked four singles in five trips to the plate.

Things got off to a slow start when the lowly Boilermakers came up with two runs in the first and another pair in the third, but then Buchholz shut the door until

**RUSSELL INJURED**  
Thincad Dave Russell joined fellow quartemiler and relay team member Steve Whipple on the injury list Wednesday when he pulled a hamstring muscle during practice. Russell may be lost for the rest of the season.

the ninth, and the Badgers started rolling.

The Cardinal and White tied things at 4-all with two run frames in both the fourth and sixth.

The sixth spelled the end for football star Randy Minnear who left the mound with a run in and two on.

Then sophomore Steve Krull came in and took the loss, by giving up one in the sixth and two in the eighth when the Badgers exploded for four runs and iced things.

Assistant coach Fritz Wagner, who has won two out of three times since taking over the helm for the hospitalized Dynie Mansfield, called the effort, "a terrific win." He was more than pleased with the effort by Buchholz and the hitting, especially that of Grant Beise and Romary.

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Fraternity Buyers Cooperative  
255-4821

**NETMEN LOSE**  
Wisconsin's tennis forces were thumped by Minnesota, 8-1, Friday. Rain forced the match indoors to the Gophers unplayable wood courts, with matches played in 10 game pro sets. Lone Badger winner was No. 3 singles man Paul Bishop.

Beise had dropped from his lofty spot atop the Big Ten batting race with a total dry spell last weekend. Things got worse when he also failed to hit against Western Michigan this week, but Friday the husky catcher collected two hits.

The win put the Badgers at 5-5 in the conference and 13-9 over-

## SATURDAY SPORTS SCENE

### TRACK

Wisconsin vs. Western Michigan at Walnut Street track, 10:30 a.m.

### FOOTBALL

Wisconsin Cardinal-White game at Camp Randall Stadium, 2:30 p.m.

### BASEBALL

Wisconsin vs. Illinois (2) at Champaign, Ill.

### CREW

Wisconsin varsity, J.V. in Eastern Sprints at Worcester, Mass.

### TENNIS

Wisconsin vs. Michigan State and Minnesota at Minneapolis.

### GOLF

Wisconsin vs. Michigan State, Illinois, Indiana, Northwestern, and Purdue at West Lafayette, Ind.

### RUGBY

Wisconsin vs. Minnesota next to Camp Randall Stadium, 4:15 p.m.



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HANK CUCCIA

all. Today they face the team with whom they share fifth place, Illinois.

The double header could move the Cardinal and White into fourth  
(continued on page 5)

# Intra-Squad Tilt Set for Today

By TONY DOMBROW  
Contributing Sports Editor

Today is the day of reckoning for the seventy odd able-bodied varsity football candidates in the annual intra-squad Cardinal-White scrimmage, the culmination of spring football practice.

Coach Milt Bruhn does expect to get some insight into his team's capabilities but because of the extensive injury list he doesn't feel the scrimmage will provide him with "a good indication."

The Cardinal offensive platoon should feature Bruhn's No. 1 pass receiver Lou Jung at the "flex" or split end, Mike Sachen and Phil Sobocinski at the tackles, Rich La Croix and John Roedel at the guards, Tony Loukas at center, and freshman Bill Fritz at the tight end. The backfield should consist of quarterback Chuck Burt, halfback Jerry Hackbart, fullback Kim Wood, and flanker Denny Lager. Tom Jankowski will be the swing man.

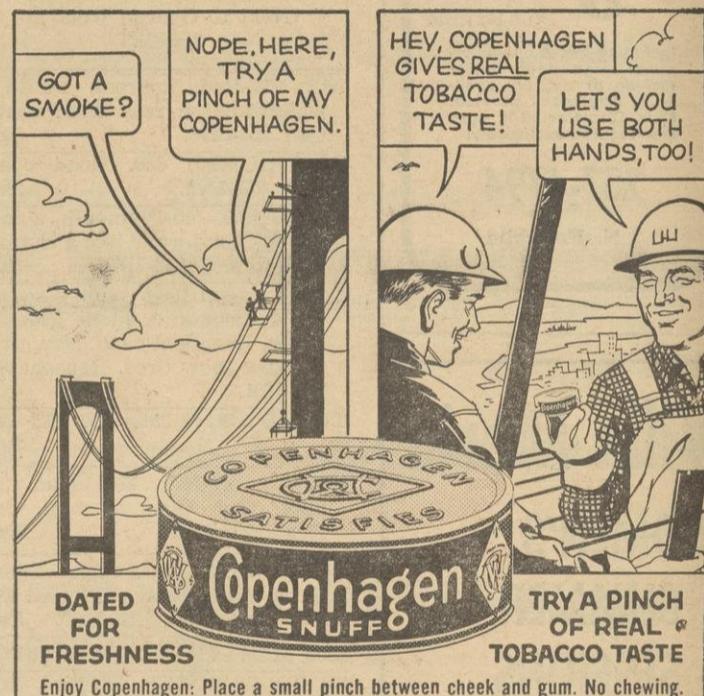
Bruhn is especially concerned with the offensive line play and the pass receiving. If the Badgers are to unveil a dangerous offense, they must develop these two phases of the attack.

The Cardinal defenders will be

ends Roger Alberts and Eric Rice, tackles Nate Jenkins and Me Maselton, middle guard Mike London, linebackers Bob Richter and Dave Aegeater, and a secondary of Stu Victor, Jim Gruzinski, Dave Fronek, and Bob Grossman.

The White line-ups (which are the reserve platoons) are subject to change but should have Vic Janule at the flex end on offense, with Bill Grisley and Dave Aulik at tackles, Sam Wheeler and Clayton Lynde at guards, John Brockett at center, and Hank Cuccia at tight end. Jesse Kaye, who will alternate with Burt, will be the starting signal caller with Jim Waller and Ron Lewandowsky working at half, Tom Sacharski at fullback, and Gary Bandor at wingback.

On defense, Steve Goodman, Kent Seery, and Warren Dyer will share the end duties with Jim Goeke, Leon Chickero, and Don Bliss all working at tackle, Wayne Kostka the middle guard, Dennis Fitzgerald and Dick Boehm the linebackers, and Jim Kuhlemeier, Tom Campbell, Dick Schumitsh, and John Fitch in the secondary.



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