



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVI, No. 6

September 18, 1965

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

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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXVI, No. 6

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Saturday, Sept. 18, 1965

5 CENTS A COPY

Government Cuts 'U' Research Funds



JUST PLUNKIN—It was the season's first hootenanny Friday night as the University's folk art society gathered in Music Hall. Musicians were all University students. —Cardinal Photo by Dennis Sieg

Gridders Determined To Surprise Critics

BY TONY DOMBROW
Associate Sports Editor

Determined to end the recent drought at Camp Randall and to surprise many observers, the 1965 Wisconsin football team inaugurates the campaign against the revitalized Colorado Buffs at 1:30 today before an estimated Band Day crowd of 50,000 onlookers.

The game, which promises to be a defensive battle, will be the Badgers' most exacting opening day test since Utah invaded Camp Randall four years ago.

OUTCOME UNCERTAIN

Both squads remain mysteries

Kauffman Will Address Frosh On Leadership

Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Kauffman will open a semester long program to train new campus leaders with a speech to the Freshman Leadership Seminar Convocation Wednesday night.

Sponsored by the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA), the Freshman Leadership Seminar is designed to introduce freshmen to campus issues, inform students how they can be active in student government, and develop future campus leaders.

According to Pat Heinsen, WSA projects director, all freshman students will be informed through their English classes of the address by Dean Kauffman Wednesday and of the possibilities awaiting them in the Freshman Leadership Seminar.

Throughout the semester, the freshmen will break into committees and do research on special campus problems, as well as making reports to the seminar as a whole. Further information (continued on page 8)

to all concerned, though it is conceded that Colorado football is on the upswing. The weather, which is threatening, is another unknown quantity that could have some bearing on the outcome.

Many parallels are apparent in this contest in which the defensive platoons overshadow the offense and in which there will be a great reliance on the performance of untested sophomores. Badger mentor Milt Bruhn feels that the advantage will go to the team whose sophomores "settle down" and adjust best.

As is usually the case in season openers with teams that are unfamiliar with each other's style of play, Bruhn foresees "a guessing game" at the outset.

BALANCED OFFENSE

"We must be prepared for anything," commented Bruhn. "Their defensive maneuvers will determine our offense" but, in any case, the Badgers will undoubtedly unveil a more balanced offense than they have in the past. How the offenses handle the defense will be the major questionmark.

The Buffs are predominantly a running outfit who rely on the play action pass off the run or the roll-out, according to Bruhn. Colorado operates from a slot-T offense which was installed by Coach Eddie Crowder when he was appointed head coach several years ago.

The Badgers, who are hoping to rebound from a dismal 3-6 season, are "quite healthy" for the opener. Only Dave Fronek's status is indefinite; Bruhn is still not certain if the cast on Dave's arm will be removed by game time.

Fronek, a sparkplug on a team which desperately needs fiery leadership, would be quite a loss. He is an outstanding defensive back and the team's punter.

BUFFS HEALTHY

The Buffs, who hope to realize their potential this year and come

back from a disappointing 2-8 season, have not been crippled by injuries though sophomore sensation fullback Wilmer Cooks is doubtful.

Bruhn is skeptical of this report out of Boulder though. He remembers the reports from Ohio State two years ago when it was said that Matt Snell would not see action. Snell was devastating that day. Otherwise, defensive standout Sammy Harris, who has been hobbled by an injured leg, seems fit and prize linebacker Steve Sidwell, who has a chronic neck injury, is ready to go.

The defensive backfield will be decided briefly before game time when it is discovered whether Fronek is able to play. If not, it will be Tom Brigham and Jim Grudzinski at the corners and Bob Grossman, if his mysterious nosebleeds have healed, and

(continued on page 11)

Judge Proposes 'Educational Parks'

By DALE BARTLEY
Associate Editor

The only solution to big city defacto segregation is "educational parks," said Judge J. Skelly Wright of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia here Friday.

Judge Wright spoke to about 300 persons at the University Law School on "Legal Remedies for De Facto Segregation."

An educational park is a facility for all city students similar to a university, he explained.

This would provide superior facilities and the "integration which all sociologists say American youth require," he said. The flight to the suburbs is one problem that will have to be dealt with. It, he said, "how to

integrate when there are no whites to integrate with."

ENTERED VOTE ISSUE

Judge Wright explained that when these "state created political lines" violated voting rights through malapportionment, the supreme court entered the issue.

"The Court may also enter to protect the rights of children to go to school," he said.

Two plans used for smaller areas are the "Princeton Plan" and "New School Plan."

The "Princeton Plan" requires all children in their respective grade to attend the same school with other grades going to different schools.

(continued on page 8)

By GREGORY GRAZE
Cardinal Staff Writer

It is too soon to tell exactly what effect the cuts in federal research funds announced Thursday by Johnson Administration officials will have on the University, Chancellor Robben W. Fleming said Friday night.

The University is among 20 schools who stand to get a sharp reduction in the amount of federal research funds being granted to them, according to Donald Hornig, President Johnson's top science advisor.

Hornig said Thursday in a news conference that the White House has ordered all federal agencies to give more consideration to lesser known—but potentially strong—smaller colleges. The new policy, he said, was aimed at "strengthening academic capability for science throughout the country."

WSA Will Enter State Street Feud

By ALAN RUBIN
WSA Reporter

Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) President Don Siegel plans to meet with Stan Hershler, president of the Campus Area Improvement Association, Wednesday evening, to discuss the "State Street" problem.

Hershler's group is campaigning to prevent State Street from becoming a "skid row." They are worried by increases in "rowdiness and vandalism" in the State Street area.

Siegel expressed concern over the situation. He will ask Hershler to discuss his association and its purposes.

"This will be an inquiring visit," Siegel explained, "so I can report to student senate the next evening."

On such information, the senate will consider whether or not to take any action.

LIBRARY REQUEST

Also on Wednesday, Siegel will meet with Louis Kaplan, director of the Memorial Library, to discuss with him implementation of a bill --passed by the student senate last spring--requesting an expansion of library services.

Specifically, Siegel is interested in the section asking for an all night study hall in the library. He also hopes that the library will remain open later into the evening during exam periods so the students can get maximum use from the facilities.

Representatives of the WSA will attend sessions of the City Council on Tuesday and Thursday evening in an effort to improve liaison between the student government and

(continued on page 8)

FAMILIAR DISPUTE

This Hornig statement is the familiar dispute over whether to concentrate or to spread out these funds, the Chancellor said.

Most of the big money has been in the areas of the physical and biological science so these research projects would be affected most, Fleming added.

He said that a large share of the federal funds are directly connected with projects in which the government has a deep interest and thus there isn't much room for "useless" spending.

In the fiscal year that ended last June 30, the University got \$30,632,494 in federal grants, gifts and contracts. Ruben H. Lorenz, assistant vice-president and business manager, estimated that 90% of the total went into research programs.

NINTH IN FUNDS

UW now ranks ninth in total funding on Hornig's list. Ahead of it are California, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Columbia, Harvard, Stanford and the Universities of Michigan, Chicago and Illinois. The top 20 schools now receive 50% of the government's total research spending, Hornig said.

Hornig said the move also was aimed at eliminating "practices that are (potentially) destructive." He mentioned direct federal funding of "prima donna" researchers who contribute little to the over-all educational aims of their universities.

Earlier this week President Johnson made a similar statement on research funds to his cabinet and to the heads of all federal departments and agencies distributing these funds.

He said that 1.3 billion (about 9%) of the total 15 billion dollars spent annually for research is spent in universities.

"The funds are still concentrated in too few institutions in too few areas," the president said.

WEATHER

COOLER—RAIN

Partly to mostly cloudy & cooler Saturday. Mostly cloudy Saturday night & Sunday with showers likely. High 60-65, low, 50.



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

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Siegel's WSA Program: Telegrams To DeGaulle

A few days ago, in preparation for his organization's upcoming membership drive, Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Pres. Don Siegel outlined for The Daily Cardinal his plans for the coming year.

A BLEND OF practical proposals with a few romantic touches, the Siegel program calls for increased rapport between WSA, as representatives of the student body, and various city and state governmental bodies. It also seeks to publish a course evaluation booklet and to increase transportation service for students at vacation times. As sauce on the pudding, Siegel promises to look into the possibility of gaining discounts for registered students at campus area stores.

By and large, we can support these programs. However, Siegel also seeks to make issues of "national importance" occupy more of Student Senate's time. He told The Cardinal Senate owes it to its constituents to "at least discuss issues of great importance."

IT IS ON THIS matter that we part company with Mr. Siegel. When dealing with issues which concern each of us directly in our role as students on this campus, WSA can claim to speak with some degree of authority.

For example, when Senate pressures for increased rebates at campus book stores or more liberalized women's hours, WSA can be fairly certain to speak for most of the student body.

It is on national issues where a student government begins to lose all relation with its constituency. What WSA leaders neglect to note is that all of us share certain interests because of our studenthood. But on national issues, the campus community is but a microcosm of the diverse American political scene. One need only look at the list of campus political and special action

groups to realize that there are few issues of national importance on which students speak with one voice.

EVEN ON NATIONAL issues of direct importance to students, such as federal aid to education or conscription, many students put philosophical or political considerations before their own purely student interests.

WSA attempts to render meaningful statements of student feelings on national issues cannot hope to be meaningful or significant. The simplest statement by Senate of a student stand can be belied at the first counterdemonstration by a group of students. Students who feel their political views are being ignored by Student Senate will withdraw their allegiance from a body whose link with its constituency is already tenuous.

ONLY A FEW years ago we watched Senate bog down for hours on the wording of a telegram to Charles De Gaulle advising him to get out of Algeria. Such antics certainly didn't affect De Gaulle, had nothing to do with the welfare of us, in our role as students at Madison, and certainly was offensive to a minority of students who held colonialist ideas. The only result of the telegram was to build for Senate an image of pomposity for some of its constituents.

Student Senate is already too far from the minds of many students; its actions too little reflective of student desires. We oppose any efforts to press upon Student Senate national issues. We hope that Siegel will seek to avoid miring Senate in issues on which the student consensus is unclear or non-existent and will seek to avoid resolutions which have no significance to students here and political leaders elsewhere. The student government would be wise to work instead on the enactment of the more meaningful elements of Siegel's program.

Violation Of Our Rights Gives Moral Smugness

By GEORGE L. PRITCHARD

In the past few years there has grown up in certain circles in the United States the idea that one is morally allowed to block the activities of others, provided that one use no overt force against other when siezing the obstructing position nor while maintaining it, so long as this is done to further some "holy" cause. As a corollary to this, any action by or on behalf of those so obstructed which is taken to remove the obstructing personages is considered implicitly or explicitly as morally unjustifiable.

My concern is with the smugness, the attitude of moral superiority held by those who practice this technique which is derived from the use of the technique itself.

It is a well-established tenet amongst the liberal nations of the world that a person has a right to go about his lawful business unhindered except by those laws and practices necessary to prevent chaos, ensure a reasonable amount of order and prevent the invasion of the rights of others. This premise is derived from the same belief in the rights of human beings from which the practitioners of the techniques of obstruction usually derive their grievances.

REMOVE HIM

To obstruct willfully some one engaged in lawful pursuits unless one has a specific claim against the person (as in the apprehending of a criminal) is thus a clear violation of this person's rights, and he would be perfectly justified in calling for the removal of the obstacle.

The practitioners of this technique of obstruction claim for it (and for themselves) a special moral virtue because it is supposedly non-violent: it does not actively exert physical force upon the person so obstructed. Yet it is surely as much in violation of a person's rights as if he had been struck by a physical blow. It is a narrow viewpoint indeed which can see

violence only in terms of such physical blows.

The narrowness of this point of view is further illustrated by the fact that when the obstructors are removed by those forces established to prevent and remove such violations of human rights, they claim that their removers are in a morally unjustifiable position, when in fact the reverse seems nearer to the truth.

HAPPY IN THE WRONG

If the removal can be accomplished in no other way than by physical violence, it is a sad commentary on those who brought the situation about, and not on those forced to do the removing. Yet the obstructors seem to take a perverse sense of moral superiority when others are forced to remove them.

Unfortunately, this deliberate attempt to annoy has at times provoked those put upon, or those whose duty it is to remove such obstructors, to rash and violent actions. This, strangely enough, seems to heighten even further the moral self-righteousness of the obstructors. While one cannot condone such rash and violent acts, one must remember a basic tenet of western moral philosophy: one who deliberately provokes an immoral act much share in the guilt.

The problem, then, is this: Instead of accepting the idea that such demonstrations are coercive in their nature (and thus doing violence to the rights of others) and justifying them as such (leaving aside for the moment whether such a justification can be found), those who engage in such demonstrations instead assume an attitude of moral superiority, laying the blame for any ills they cause onto those whose rights the demonstrators transgress.

This shortsightedness has led to a moral inbreeding and intolerance on the part of those who practice it. Such self-righteousness does their own outlook and their own cause no good. It is an attitude which any society, especially this one, can ill afford.

notes from the nitty gritty

By BRUCE BENDER

An Introduction

The title of this first column of the semester is, I hope, in keeping with the format for the rest of the school year--an unpretentious examination of essential facts. Laugh on dear reader.

Probably the essential fact of this particular article lies in its attempt to make a coherent essay out of what is at best an amorphous sort of entity. In a sentence, the student body of the University of Wisconsin is a profusion of dichotomies surrounded by an abundance of apathetic nonentities.

ALWAYS HOPE

The rationale for studying subject matter such as this lies in the hope that whatever insight an esoteric college columnist can offer will be used by some active young minds for the betterment of all mankind, sigh.

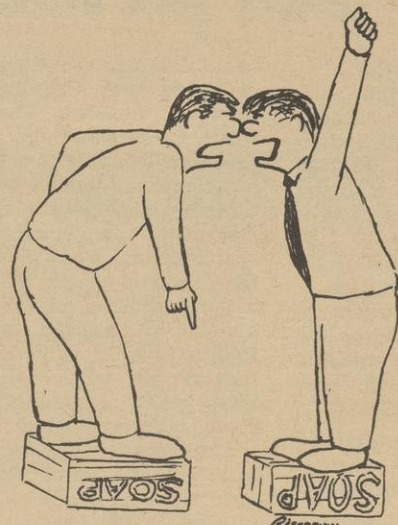
But enough of romanticism, though it is easier to write (big words you know): let's get down to it. This year is going to be spent discussing a fraternity system that is just recovering from an epidemic of organizational neurosis, a sorority system that is developing into a bunny club feeder system, a multiplicity of unkempt student activists whose knowledge of manners is rivaled only by their political sophistication, a music department fallen into the ways of nepotism, a graduate school foundering in escapism, student organizations founded on inefficiency, and a student body accustomed to ineptness, it's choice of WSA President being rather appropriate in this respect.

We have reached a situation where there is lots of room at the top. The problem--no one wants to be at the top of nothing. The pursuit of scholastic goals is, at present, more an excuse than actual fact, and the general disorientation of the future leaders of this state and this country has become chronic.

NO TIME FOR REFORM

The subject of this column the University environment and its relations to the real world. The purpose of this column is, hopefully, a better sort of survival in both. Maybe if someone sees how things work, he or she can figure out a way to make them work better. I graduate in nine months, that's not enough time to reform the world, even this little one.

Next week we hit the Langdon Street trail. The Hustler's Handbook--Chapter 5; How to Succeed in Rush Without Really Trying.



DRAWING

BY
JOHN RISSEUW

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, Journalism Hall, Madison, Wisconsin. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

Subscription rates--\$6.00 per year, \$3.50 per semester, by carrier or by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

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Campus News Briefs

Symphony Tickets Available Sunday

Tickets for the Oct. 3 Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra's concert will go on sale Sunday at the Union box office. Tickets for the 4 p.m. young people's concert and the 8 p.m. program also will be available.

Under director Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, the orchestra will play Bartok's "Concerto for Orchestra" and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor" at the Sunday evening concert.

The revised program for the young people's concert includes "Overture to Beatrice and Benedict," by Berlioz; the first movement of "Symphony No. 4 in G Major, Opus 88," by Dvorak; the second, third and fourth movements of "Incidental Music to Shakespeare's 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'" by Mendelssohn; "Capriccio Espagnol, Opus 34," by Rimsky-Korsakov. Assistant conductor Russell Stanger will conduct the matinee performance.

Both concerts are sponsored by the Union Music Committee.

'REBECCA' TICKETS AVAILABLE

Free tickets are now available at the Union box office for "Rebecca," the season's first Studio Film, which will be shown Wednesday at 12:30, 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Play Circle. "Rebecca," the first American film directed by Alfred Hitchcock, stars Lawrence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, George Sanders and Judith Anderson.

MIXER DANCE TONIGHT

"The Grapes of Wrath," a well-known Madison combo, will provide the music for the Mixer Dance today from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Union Great Hall. Sponsored by the Union Social Committee, the dance is an opportunity for students to meet and perform the latest dances.

Tickets are 75 cents per person and may be obtained at the door.

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GRAD CLUB SCHEDULES SOCIAL

The first of the Union Grad Club's Sunday socials will be held Sunday, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the reception room of the Union.

Held every Sunday, Grad Club socials bring together graduate students and faculty members from all departments of the university in an informal, social setting. Free refreshments will be served to all who attend.

FRIENDSHIP HOUR SET

An introduction to U.S. customs and manners will be provided to new international students at a panel discussion Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Old Madison Room of the Union.

Sponsored by the Union International Club, the discussion, first in a series of Sunday friendship hours, will feature a panel of two American and two foreign students plus a moderator.

The program promises to be of value in understanding American life, universities and students.

FR. JOHNSON TO SPEAK AT ST. PAUL'S

Father Earl Johnson, O.S.B., theology professor at Notre Dame University, will speak at Saint Paul's Catholic Student Center, 723 State St., Sunday at 7:30 p.m. on "The Person in the Renewal."

The talk is sponsored by the Pax Association of Saint Paul's Chapel.

YMCA FOLK DANCING TONIGHT

Learn dances from Greece, Russia, Yugoslavia, Israel, and more. Beginners especially welcome; no partners needed; free instruction provided. Dancing tonight, and

every Saturday henceforth, at the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks st., at 8 p.m.

FOOTBALL FAN'S FILM

Wisconsin vs. Colorado, the Badger's first football game of the year will be shown on film today at 7 p.m. in the Union's Stifskeller.

Narrated by Jim Mott, the film will present today's game action, as recorded by the UW Athletic Dept.

MADRIGAL GROUP TO MEET

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Persons interested in Renaissance and post-Renaissance pieces are invited to attend.

BRIDGE FANS, BID!

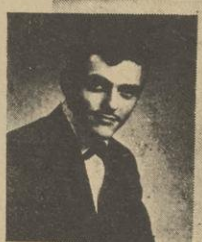
The first of the weekly Duplicate Bridge parties, sponsored by the Union Tournaments Committee the Union Tournaments Committee, will begin tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Union's Paul Bunyan room.

Under the direction of Jerry Burns, Duplicate Bridge is open to every bridge fan interested in this type of play.

Tickets are 50 cents and may be obtained at the door. Cards and score sheets will be provided.

Duplicate Bridge involves the use of pre-set hands which everyone plays on a rotating system. Performance of each player is scored, and winners are announced after the games.

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MOVIE TIME

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Homecoming Committee Adds New Float Division

WSA's Homecoming Display Committee has opened a new float division this year to bring added excitement to the traditional Homecoming weekend festivities.

For the first time, dormitories and independent houses will have the option of building either stationary house displays or mobile floats. Floats will be featured in the enlarged Thursday night

parade and will compete in a separate division for trophies.

Social fraternities and sororities will continue to build traditional house displays.

COLOR AND EXCITEMENT

The main purpose of the float division is to give dorms an opportunity to have their floats seen by a greater part of the campus than in the past and to add color and excitement to the parade.

With this innovation, WSA hopes to have a greater degree of dorm participation in Homecoming than in the past.

The theme of Homecoming is "23 Skidoo" in keeping with the date, Oct. 23. Displays and floats will carry out this theme.

SQUARE DANCE TONIGHT

Bob Sanks will call square dances at Wesley Foundation, 1127 University Ave., at 8 p.m. tonight.

A special invitation is extended to foreign students.

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"CARRY ON CLEO"—Coming to the Capitol Theater in the near future, "Carry on Cleo" is a comedy film about the famous Cleopatra, Queen of the Nile. With Amanda Barrie as Cleopatra, Kenneth Williams as Julius Caesar, and Sidney James as Mark Antony, this picture promises to be a truly "historic farce."

Jacob Criticizes American Courts

"Equal Justice to All," the motto adorning many American courthouses, is not realized in most of the U.S., says a University political scientist.

"Every citizen does not have equal access to the courts," points out Prof. Herb Jacob. "Many people in trouble cannot afford a lawyer and cannot obtain free legal services. The police and the courts sometimes deal more harshly with indigents than with middle-class citizens."

Jacob makes his criticisms of the American court system in "Justice in America," a book just published by Little, Brown, and Co.

DIFFERENCES LEVELED

Once individuals are in court, Jacob asserts, the court process tends to level differences in wealth and influence.

"Wealth enables a man to go to court; it does not increase his influence with the judge," he says. "Although a wealthy man may obtain more expert counsel, the poor man's lawyer is often good enough to match the expert because the judge and the court rules help to equalize the contest."

Jacob's book views the courts as political institutions, performing functions that are similar to those of legislative bodies and executive agencies.

HONDA

Service

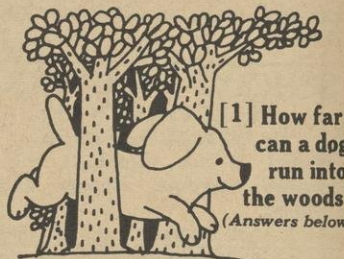
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OFFENSE

86—Bill Fairband LE
84—Dick Taylor LT
60—John Beard LG
53—Larry Ferraro C
65—Kirk Tracy RG
78—Frank Van Valkenburg RT

89—Mike Veeder RE
11—Bernie McCall QB
28—Estes Banks LH
41—John Farler RH
30—Wilmer Cooks FB
55—Greg Springston LE
79—Rich Redd LT
66—Bart Bortles LG

No. Name Position

72—Bill Csikos C
54—Don Huebsch RG
87—Tad Polumbus RT
12—Frank Rogers RE
17—Dave Babbs QB
43—Bill Harris LH
46—Larry Fischer RH
85—John Marchiol FB

DEFENSE

80—Sam Harris LE
77—Bill Sabatino LT
61—Kerry Mottl LLB
68—Ron Scott MG
57—Steve Sidwell RLB
71—Brank Bosch RT
88—Ray LeMasters RE

No. Name Position

40—George Lewark LHB
45—Charles Greer RHB
31—Dick Anderson LS
10—Hale Irwin RS
51—Steve Fenton LE
76—Larry Donley LT
83—Bill Heydt LLB
62—Bruce Heath MG
56—Dennis Drummond

70—Vic Hokanson RT
33—Mike Martin RE
22—Robert Lee LHB
44—Tom Corson RHB
32—Terry McCarthy LS
14—Irv Schiller RS

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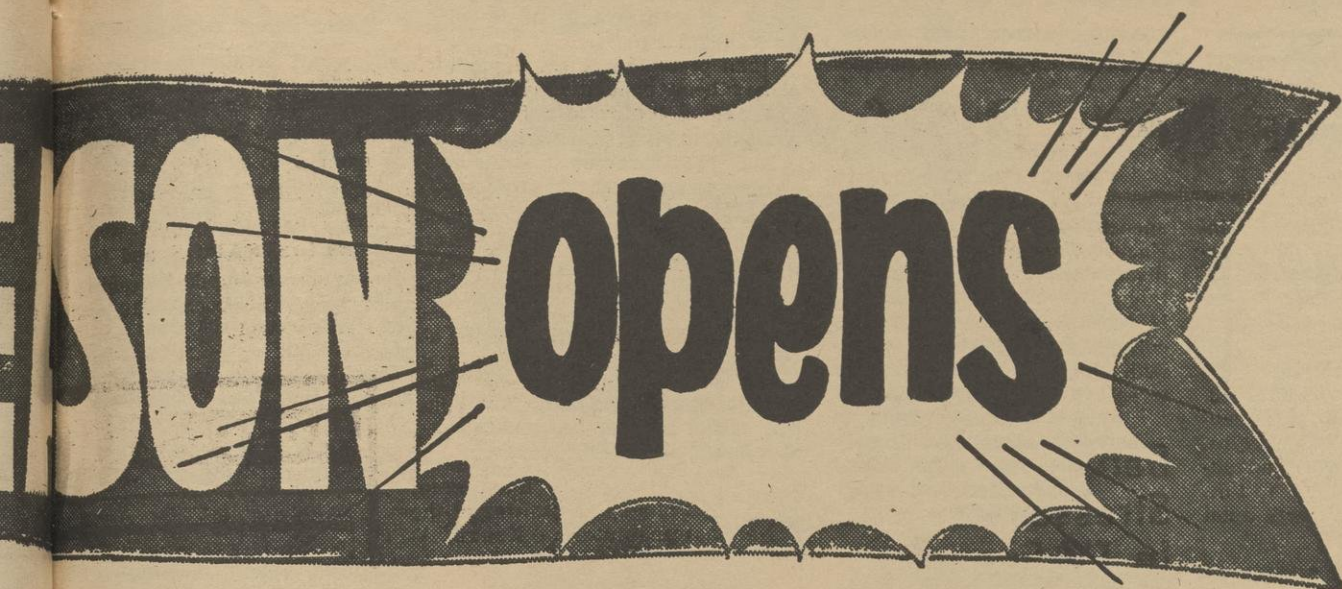
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Probable Starting Lineup

WISCONSIN OFFENSE

No.	Name	Position
84	*Louis Jung (194)	LE
74	*Phil Sobocinski (220)	LT
60	John Roedel (222)	LG
57	*Tony Loukas (222)	C
67	Dick LaCroix (224)	RG
56	*Mike Sachen (226)	RT
86	Bill Fritz (225)	RE
11	Chuck Burt (202)	QB
40	Jerry Hackbart (190)	LH
24	Dennis Lager (186)	RH
44	*Tom Jankowski (201)	FB

* Denotes Major Letter Winner



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BADGER SQUAD

No.	Name	Position
9—	David Fronek (C)	S
10—	Gary Pinnow	S
11—	Chuck Burt	QB
12—	John Boyajian	QB
15—	Jesse Kaye	QB
16—	Marc Mason	QB
18—	James Pearce	LE
19—	Lauri Hakanen	RE
21—	Robert Grossman	S
22—	Richard Schumitsch	DH
24—	Dennis Lager	WB
25—	Gary Bandor	WB
26—	James Waller	HB
27—	David Berg	DH
28—	Rodger Alberts	LDE
32—	Charles Koch	HB
33—	Ronald Lewandowsky	HB
35—	Thomas Brigham	DH
36—	Gale Bucciarelli	FB
40—	Vernon Hackbart	HB
41—	Stuart Victor	DH
42—	Thomas Schinke	DH
44—	Thomas Jankowski	FB

No.	Name	Position
46—	James Kuhlemeier	DH
47—	John Basler	LE
49—	Victor Janule	WB
50—	James Goeke	C
51—	John Brockett	C
52—	Patrick Chandler	DT
53—	William Conroy	C
54—	David Aulik	OT
55—	Leon Chicerno	C
56—	Michael Sachen	ROT
57—	Anthony Loukas	C
60—	John Roedel	LOG
61—	Sam Wheller	C
62—	Richard Boehm	LB
63—	David Aegerter	LB
64—	Raymond Marcin	LB
66—	Robert Richter	LB
67—	Richard LaCroix	ROG
68—	Wayne Kostka	DG
69—	Clayton Lynde	OG
70—	William Maselter	LDT
71—	Charles Currier	OT
72—	Michael London	DG
73—	Glenn Gaskill	OT
74—	Nathan Jenkins	RDT

No.	Name	Position
75—	Philip Sobocinski	LOT
76—	Michael Sonnenberg	DT
77—	Donald Bliss	DT
78—	William Grisley	OT
79—	Thomas Domres	OT-DT
81—	John Tietz	LE
82—	James Grudzinski	DH
84—	Louis Jung	LE
85—	Joel Jenson	RE
86—	William Fritz	RE
87—	Kent Seery	DE
88—	Steven Goodman	DE
89—	Henry Cuccia	RE
90—	Philip Peterson	OG
91—	Grant Beise	LB
92—	Barc Gross	LB
93—	Richard Boots	RE
94—	Eric Rice	RDE
95—	William Wehrspann	LB
96—	Warren Dyer	DE
97—	David Forsberg	RE
98—	Steven Brown	DT

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No.	Name	Position
86—	*Bill Fairband (212)	LE
84—	*Dick Taylor (218)	LT
60—	John Beard (206)	LG
53—	*Larry Ferraro (206)	C
65—	Kirk Tracy (229)	RG
78—	*Frank Van Valkenburg (192)	RT
89—	Mike Veeder (215)	RE
11—	*Bernie McCall (196)	QB
28—	*Estes Banks (202)	LH
41—	John Farler (210)	RH
30—	Wilmer Cooks (214)	FB

* Denotes Major Letter Winner

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TRIUMPH—1964 T100SR 500cc. Excellent cond. 238-1444 after 5. 9x25

'64 HONDA 50 sport, 3,000 miles. Good condition. 257-4670. Will consider offer. 5x21

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

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

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

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'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

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MALE GRAD or professional student to share large 3 bdrm apt. \$50/mo. AL 6-3313. 2x18

1 GIRL share apt w/3 others. \$220/sem. 238-3873. 3x22

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Funds Are Cut

(continued from page 1)

The "New School Plan" would construct schools on the boundaries between white and Negro areas.

Judge Wright explained that "defacto segregation should more properly be called "unequal educational opportunity."

From every social, moral, and legal standpoint equal educational opportunity is required, he stated.

He said that there are two things that must be understood in the issue. They are that segregated schools are inherently unequal as found by the supreme court in 1954 and that segregated schools offend the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment "irrespective of any state laws."

STATE FUNDS WITHHELD
The judge pointed out that Mas-

sachusetts last month passed a law stating that any school that is 50 percent Negro is segregated and that state funds will be withheld from it.

Wright said that this law demonstrated that it is "important for children in this melting pot of America to go to school together."

But, "The Supreme Court is not anxious to consider this problem," he continued. "It is reluctant to act in an area of primary state responsibility."

The record shows that the Supreme Court does not act until it is clear that states will not correct a situation.

But the Supreme Court will not remain inactive, he said. "Children cannot forever be condemned to inferior education."

City 'Universities'

(continued from page 1)

Siegel hopes that these activities will answer recent criticisms that WSA is concentrating too much on its service function.

SIEGEL REPLIES

"Those who feel that we are just involved in services," commented Siegel, "are sadly mistaken."

He was referring to a statement attributed to Ronald Sell during Thursday night's Student Rights Party meeting which was critical of Siegel's administration.

Jim Wetzel has been appointed head of the Junior Year Abroad program, and Ellen Eichler will take over as chairman of the Visitor's Service. These appointments fill all the vacancies in WSA's executive department.

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Frosh Leadership

(continued from page 1)

will await freshmen at the WSA committee interviews to be held September 28 and 29.

ORGANIZATION ROLES

On October 3, the seminar will present a panel of student organization presidents who will discuss the roles of their organizations on campus. Among those scheduled to participate are Don Siegel of WSA, Inky Lehmann of the Associated Women Students, Rick Thornton of the Lakeshore Halls Association, and David Knox of the Union.

On October 10, Jerry Huguet will lead a seminar on the Greek system. The freshmen participating in the seminar will also visit a Student Senate meeting on October 21 and three days later will discuss senate and the Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) with members of Senate.

Late in October, the program will include a seminar in group dynamics. This, Heinzen says, is designed to acquaint the student with leadership techniques and interviewing methods.

Heinzen told The Cardinal that the leaders of the Freshman Leadership Seminar, beginning in February, will be selected from among those participating in this semester's seminar. She added that this year's program is "the most elaborate attempt at directing new students toward activities in student government, student-faculty committees, and other extra-curricular activities ever undertaken by WSA."

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Girls, Smiles, Heels; Sorority Rush Swings

By NANCY WILLIAMS
Society Editor

Crowds of girls nervously clutching white Panhellenic registration cards are trooping the length of Langdon Street braving rain, comments from fraternity porches, and naturally curly hair.

The reason for all this activity is the semi-annual sorority rush, with 1,053 hopeful girls looking at and being looked over by the sixteen chapters on campus.

Beginning with formal teas Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, the smiling rat race is in full swing. Each rushee must go to every house during this first round of parties, which last a half hour each.

Accompanying these rush groups are Panhel rush counselors, sorority girls who are disaffiliated for the duration of rush to give aid and comfort to the rushees, carry their boots and umbrellas and remind them to smile.

INFORMAL PARTIES BEGIN

After their first tilt, the interested girls meet with their counselors to receive invitations to informal parties. They may accept invitations from as many as six houses.

These have fewer rushees at each, last forty-five minutes, and enable the prospective members to see the rooms upstairs in the house, as well as to meet more of the active and pledge members of the sorority.

The houses are able to put on skits, in some cases almost complete stage shows, and to really go all out to "snow" the rushees

Housefellows Get Break from LHA

BY PETER ABBOTT
Day Editor

After a prolonged debate Wednesday night, the Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA) decided to grant housefellows in the LHA area complimentary membership cards.

Housefellows were required to pay the regular \$5 membership fee in previous years.

In other matters, WSA Senators from Districts 1 and 2 were given non-voting seats on the LHA Cabinet and a 50 cents penalty fee was set for replacement of lost LHA cards.

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BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS

in a more relaxed setting than the cattle drives of formal teas.

Another "hash" session at the house and invitations are sent for the formal dinners, any four of which the rushee may accept. These are scheduled for the following Monday and Tuesday.

FORMAL DINNERS START

Lasting an hour and a half, formal dinners are yet another opportunity to get acquainted with the houses, their traditions



Union Committee Selects 'Shorts'

The Union Film committee has selected short films, to be shown with weekend Movie Time features in the Play Circle.

Among the prize-winning shorts to be shown this semester will be "A Bowl of Cherries," "Love Me, Love, Love Me," "The Critic," "The Case of the Mukkenese Battle Horn," "The Wind and the River," "A Bay in the Country," "Dylan Thomas," "Seaward the Great Ships," "Counterfeit Lunch Hour," "Cliff Dwellers" and "Astronauts."

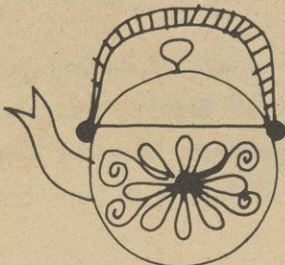
The short subjects, to be shown with all features shorter than two hours will replace the newsreels.



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and requirements, their emphases and interests.

Finally there is a last "hash" for the affiliates, and for the rushees, preference cards to be filled out. Then, within twenty-four hours bids are delivered to the rooms of those girls invited to join.

Even in the sorority rush program, automation has reared its ubiquitous head, with invitations, preference cards, and party schedules being sorted by an IBM machine.

Around The Town

What's Playing

CAPITOL — "Casanova '70"
1:05, 3:20, 5:30, 10 p.m.

MAJESTIC — "Fair Lady,"
2, 8 p.m.

ORPHEUM — "A Very Special Thing," 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:05 p.m.

STRAND — "The World of Lott and Costello," 1:15, 4:30, 8 p.m.

UNION PLAY CIRCLE—"The Seventh Seal," 12, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:30, and 9:30 p.m.



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Alumni Leaders Meet on Campus

A leadership conference for approximately 150 University alumni will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Psychology building.

The alumni are all officers of local Wisconsin alumni clubs and will convene in Madison from all over the country.

Sponsored by the Wisconsin Alumni Assn., the workshop will cover the development of leadership techniques to help the officers improve their local alumni club programming efforts.

Pres. and Mrs. Fred Harrington will hold a reception for those attending the conference after today's Wisconsin-Colorado football game.

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ACTORS FLY OFF—Madison students taking part in the Wisconsin Idea Theatre presentation of "Hodag" in Europe attended a farewell party in the Wisconsin Center before flying off to begin their tour in Frankfurt, Germany. Seated (left to right) were Lori Edland, Emer. Prof. L. G. Sorden, and Linda Martin. Standing (left to right) Prof. Robert Gard, director of the Idea Theater; Dave Peterson, author and composer of the musical comedy about a mythical Wisconsin beast; John Juhl and Russell Hosler.

Bergman's 'Seventh Seal' Tells Key to Middle Ages

There is a passage in the Book of Revelations which goes: "And when he had opened the seventh seal, there was silence in heaven about the space of half an hour. And I saw the seven angels which stood before God; and to them were given seven trumpets."

It was this phrase which induced Ingmar Bergman, Swedish film director, to title his film "The Seventh Seal." But more importantly, this passage, repeated twice in the movie, sets the entire tone of the film, and indeed, adds clarity.

The film is allegorical in content, but quite specific in place and time. We are given, up on the screen, realistic Medieval Sweden, racked with plague, disease, and corrupted priests.

Into these dreary surroundings, which give the viewer considerable reflection as to his own fortune, the highly stylized Bergman characters enter.

Each one of the major characters serves as a key to the specific age and all ages. In the tradition of Ulysses, there is the wandering, tired old knight, shattered by the indifference of his experiences, returning home after the Crusades, and striving for a tangible explanation for human suffering. This man is the intellectual of all times—a crusader of the mind, always seeking, never content, and ending, inevitably, tired and indifferent. The knight's cynical sidekick,

the squire, embodies still another type. He is the man who has given up trying to discover, and exists from minute to minute, aimlessly, guiltlessly. There are times in the film when he acts out violently against what he sees as injustice, and other times when he says to his friend, a girl who's life he has saved, "It is useless. There is nothing."

Two actors, Mary and Joseph (this is one of the devices which has made Bergman perhaps a bit too blatant) exist side by side, making the best of society, alone and dedicated to the love of each other and of their son.

The film contains a series of parables concerning each of these characters. And throughout, Death personified plays a game of chess with the knight, so as to give the knight more time to "discover."

What is known, to Bergman and to us, is the following: there

is human fear, bringing with it human suffering, as in the instances of mass flagellations, and the burning of a young girl; there are human weaknesses, such as petty jealousies and thievery; and, there is Death. Always Death.

'U' YAF Chapter Named 'Outstanding' at Convention

The University chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) has been named the outstanding college chapter of YAF.

The outstanding College Chapter award was presented to David Keene, chairman of the University group, at the National YAF convention last month in Houston. Other awards went to an outstanding high school unit and a community-wide unit.

Keene told the Cardinal the award was presented to his group in recognition of its activities on behalf of Section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act. During the summer, University YAF members carried on a campaign against efforts in Congress to repeal 14b. Activities included an all day protest march on the State Capitol grounds.

KEENE ELECTED

At the convention, Keene was elected to the national board of YAF. A junior from Watertown majoring in political science, Keene also participated in a seminar discussion of possible projects and methods for college YAF units.

The University YAF organization has planned an active schedule of programs. Among them is the controversial film, "Operation Abolition," a presentation of the cartoon version of George Orwell's "Animal Farm," and an all day symposium featuring speakers from conservative organizations such as the American Conservative Union.

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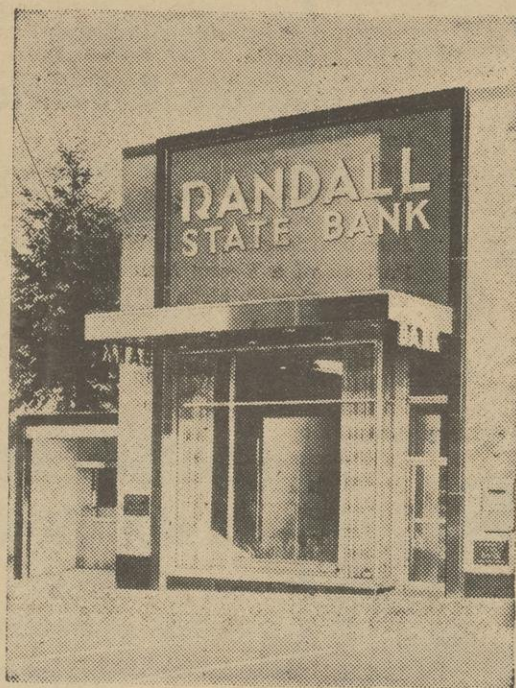
Sunday Music Hours To Begin

The annual series of free Sunday Music Hours at the Union Theater will open Sunday, Sept. 26, with a concert by the University Piano Quartet.

The 3 p.m. program will be the 314th Sunday Music Hour, sponsored by the Union Music Committee in cooperation with the Music School.

Admission is free to students and other Union members upon presentation of a fee or membership card. A small admission fee is charged non-members.

Members of the Piano Quartet are Won-Mo Kim, violin; Richard Blum, viola; Lowell Creitz, violoncello; and Leo Steffens, piano.



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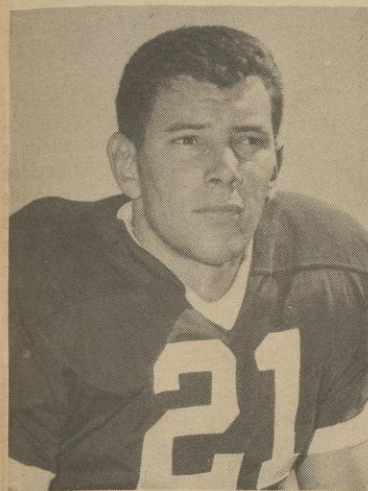
ONCE YOU TRY
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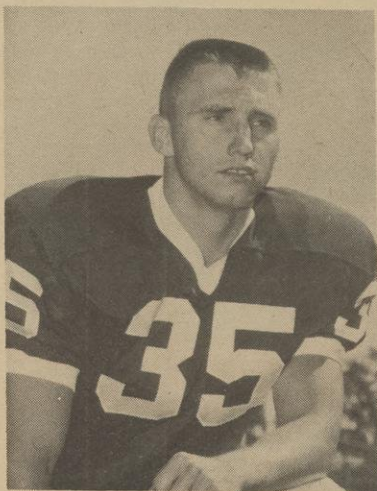
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BADGERS TACKLE BUFFS



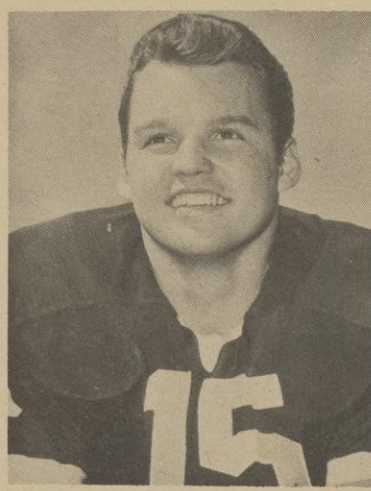
BOB GROSSMAN



TOM BRIGHAM



MIKE SACHEN



JESSE KAYE



PHIL SOBOCINSKI

Season Opener

(continued from page 1)

placekicker Gary Pinnow at the safeties.

Colorado will also be hard to move against and will present the Badger offense with a real challenge. Mainstays are Harris, Sidwell, and tackle Bill Sabatino who are heralded as three of the best at their respective positions in the rugged Big Eight conference. And Hale Irwin and George Le-wark excel in the Buff secondary.

BURT IS KEY

Offensively, much hinges on the arm of Badger sophomore quarterback Chuck Burt, who would have been the starting signal caller last season had he not been

felled by an attack of mononucleosis. Burt is fully recovered and heroics are expected of him. It is a necessity.

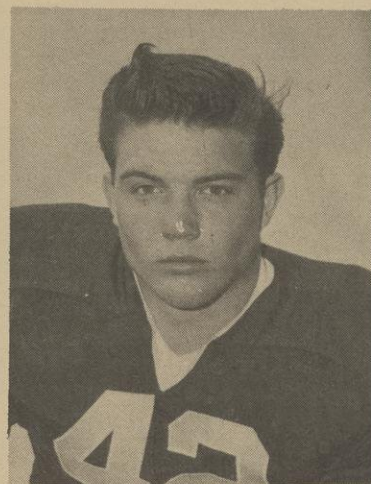
At halfback is Jesse Kaye, a transfer student who will be facing his old mates in a different capacity. Jesse left Boulder after their pro type passing offense was shelved with the advent of Crowder. This would be a sweet victory for him.

Tom Jankowski will be the fullback who is depended upon to plug the hole vacated by the departed Kim Wood, who was lost to the Badgers due to a knee injury.

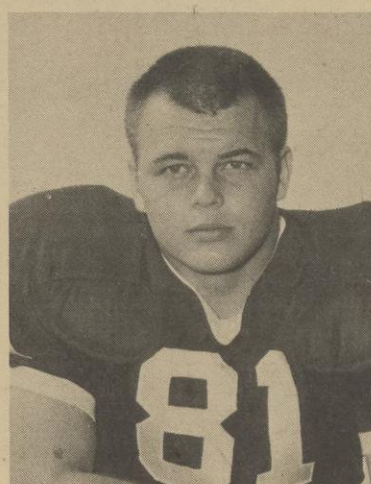
The receivers, a traditional Badger strongpoint, must prove themselves. Sophomore Denny Lager is the flankerback with Louis Jung at the split or "flex" end and Bill Fritz at the tight end. They will be Burt's primary targets though Jankowski is often employed as a receiver.

IMPROVED LINE

The line, which also holds the key, will attempt to redeem it-



DENNIS LAGER



BILL FRITZ

self after last year's disappointing showing. Tackles are Phil Sobocinski and Mike Sachen, who is very much improved, and guards are sophomore John Roedl and Dick LaCroix.

The Buff's offense features Bernie McCall, who fits into the Buff attack well. McCall is a seasoned quarterback who "developed well late in the season." He is a fair passer and was Colorado's third leading rusher last year. He makes the roll-out effective. Along with McCall in the Buff

backfield will be John Marchiol or Cooks at fullback and Estes Banks, who sounds like a ball-player, Bob Lee, Bill Harris, or John Farler.

The line has several returning lettermen in ends Bill Fairbank and Frank Rogers, tackles Dick Taylor and Frank Van Valkenberg, and center Larry Ferraro. The capability of the Buff offense is an unpredictable and as uncertain as that of the Badgers.

The defense, which could dominate the game and force the of-

fense into errors, could determine the outcome and if the Badgers are to dispell the voiced doubts of so many people they must rise to the occasion—the first step on an arduous road.

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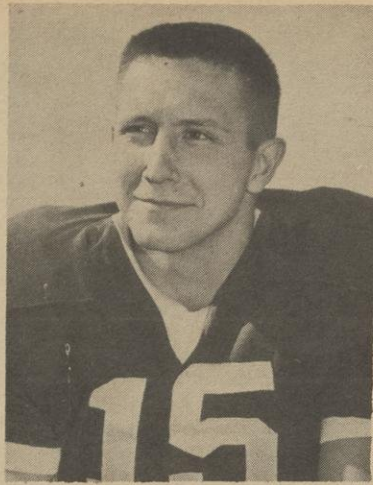
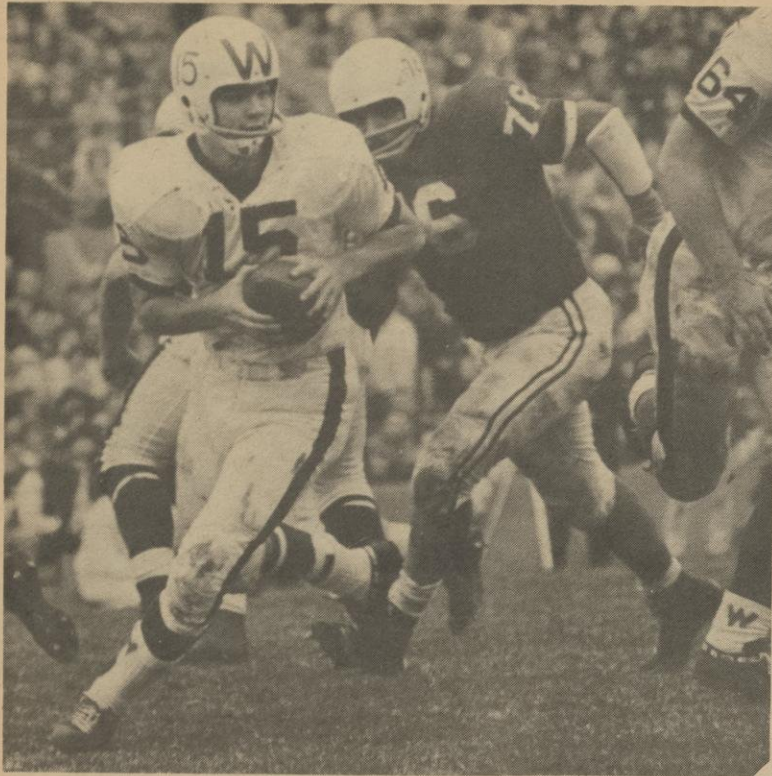
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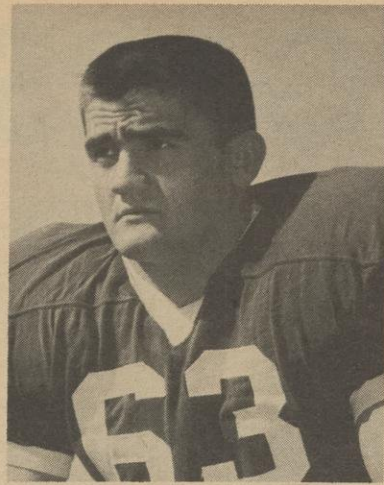
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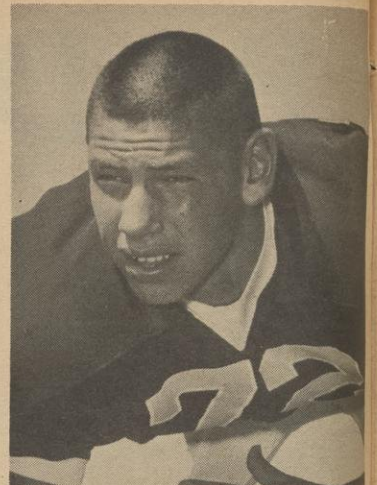
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DICK LA CROIX

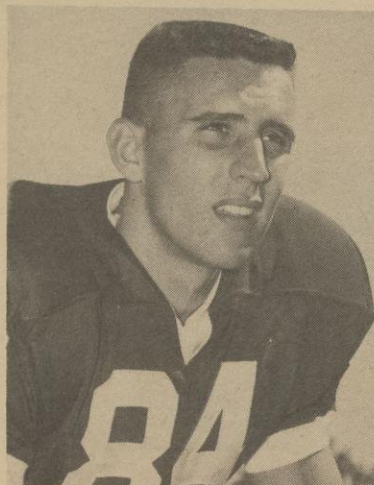


MIKE LONDON

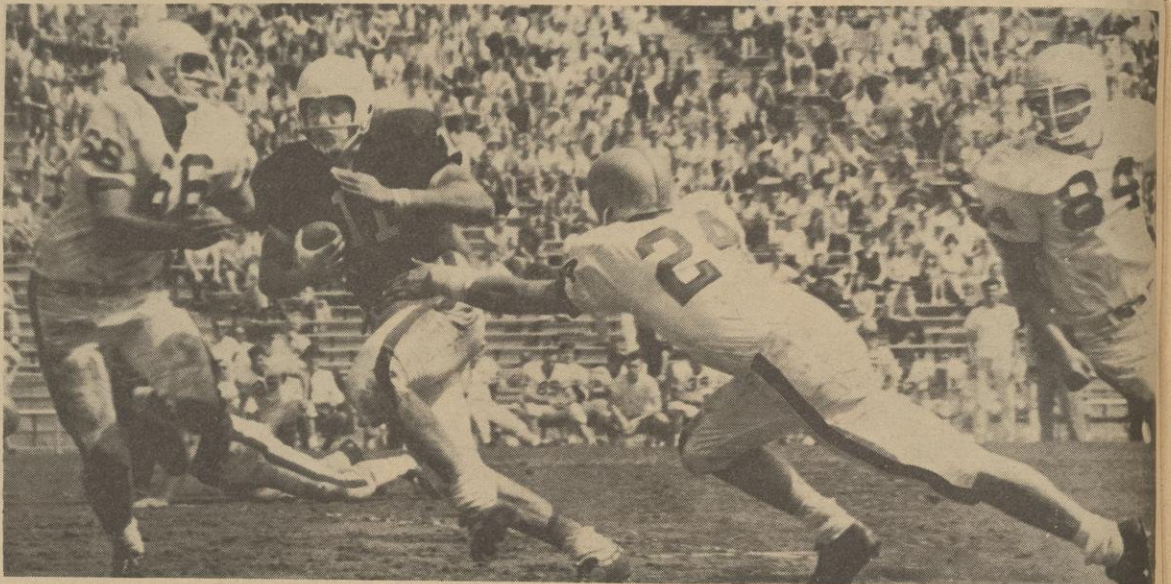
FOOTBALL, 1965



JOHN ROEDEL



LOUIS JUNG



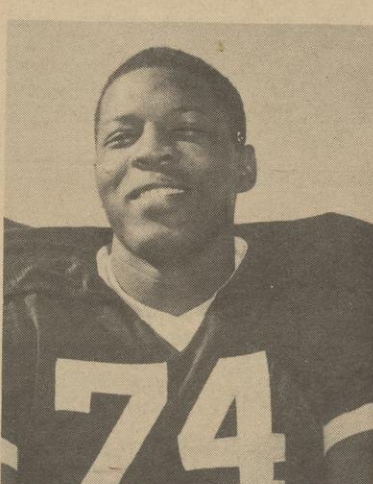
RAY MARCIN



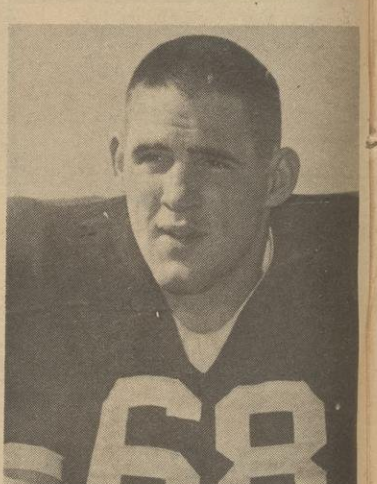
CHUCK BURT



COACH MILT BRUHN



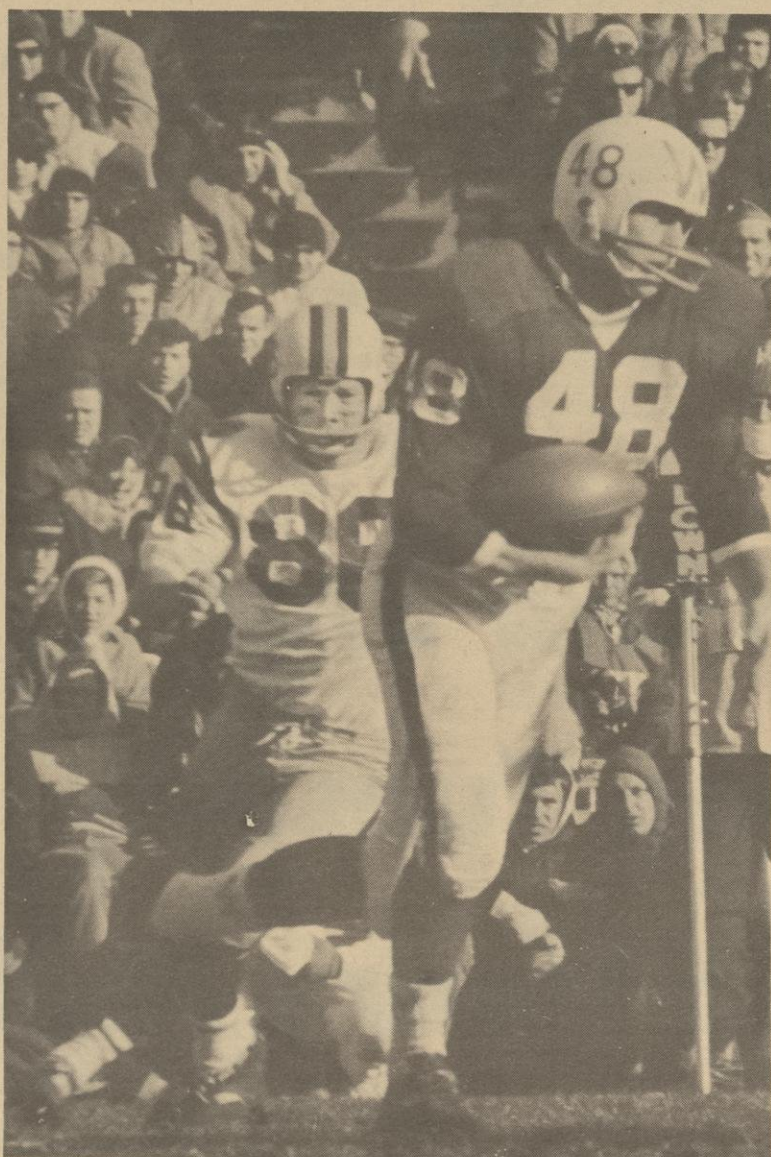
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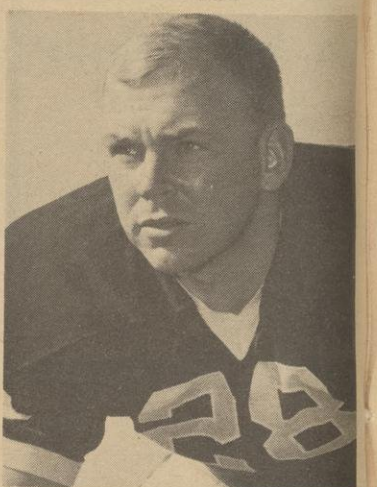
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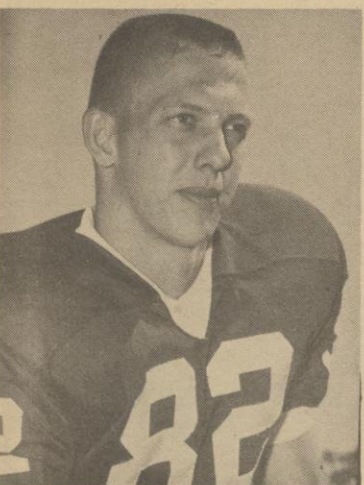
BILL MASELTER



TONY LOUKAS



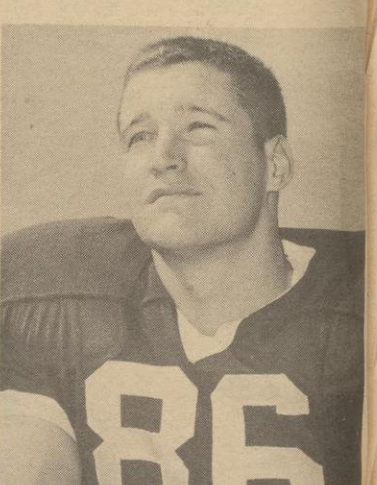
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