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RENTERS' UNION—150 students joined Friday noon at the Library Mall in an effort to create a student rental union. History major Matthew Fox added his support to the union, which will act as a bargaining power between students and the landlords.

—Cardinal Photo by Mark Roherer

Students Initiate Tenant's Alliance

By JIM CARLSON
Cardinal Staff Writer

A student tenants union, designed to "push reforms onto landlords," received support from Newell Smith, director of University housing, at the first meeting of the union, Friday noon on the Memorial Library mall.

"We're willing to work with this group" in settling students' grievances and enforcing housing standards in the University area, Smith told about 150 students.

The union was actually formed at the meeting, with students signing the membership roll and speakers voicing their opinions on the union's purpose and on student housing problems as they exist now.

Roger Clark, a law student and member of the legal aids committee, said the idea for the union arose out of the Saxony dispute, in which more rooms were rented than were available in the building. When the renters returned this semester they found they had no place to stay in the Saxony building. The problem is still in the process of being resolved.

Clark said that as a member of legal aids he sees "individual students coming in all the time complaining about cockroaches, rats, bad plumbing, and other bad conditions in their buildings." The students have signed their own leases with the landlords and "there is no possible action we can take except to start a suit

in each individual case," Clark said.

He said the union could have the power to "push reforms forward," by gathering reports of grievances against area landlords. He said a group of law students have indicated a willingness to help students in legal matters involving the housing situation.

Assistant Law School Marc Stickgold, who proposed the union idea and organized the first meeting, advised the group to "work through University channels until they fail."

He said students should gather as many written reports of grievances with landlords as possible in the next week. He asked the students present to tell others about the union and bring the written grievance reports to the union meeting Wednesday night.

These reports can then be taken to the Joint Committee on Housing Disputes or to the city building inspector for action. By gathering many reports, the union could also give students a means of voicing their grievances without going directly to the University Housing Bureau.

Matthew Fox, managing editor of the Daily Cardinal, called for "a union that will speak for all students" and that will be supported by all campus groups.

A major problem in student housing is the use of different leases for approved and unapproved housing, Fox said. He said that under all leases, the "landlord should be responsible for obeying the city building code and for making repairs."

Fox suggested that the union set up a committee to study and report on the building code and that this report be publicized, giving students a means of judging their housing facilities.

Housing Director Smith said the city's building code is good and that more than 20 houses were closed last year because they did not meet the code's requirements. He said that when his department receives complaints on unapproved housing, the complaints have to be brought to the attention of city officials. In approved housing cases, the University supplies the lease and can intercede on the part of the student or the landlord when complaints are made.

He said the disputes committee has been effective in dealing with student grievances and that the de-

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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Saturday, Sept. 24, 1966
VOL. LXXVII, No. 11

5 CENTS A COPY

'U' Student Recalls His Friendship With Murdered Valerie Percy

By PEGGY MEIER
Feature Editor

A University junior worked this summer with Valerie Percy, the slain daughter of the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate from Illinois.

Gregory Leisch, who was with Valerie's twin sister Sharon a few hours before a still unknown as-

sailant murdered the 21-year-old girl Sunday, spent the summer campaigning for Percy in Chicago districts.

The University political science major, working for Percy for practical political experience, spent Saturday night at a campaign party with Sharon. The two sisters were co-directors of volunteers for their father.

Sharon and Leisch each had a car, but he insisted she tailgate him through Chicago to Kenilworth, close to the Percy estate. Leisch thought all would be safe in the suburb.

The following morning a friend told Leisch of Valerie's murder. Stunned, he called a news bureau to check out the story, and found the news of the incident was correct. Leisch immediately called the Percy home to express his shock and sympathy.

He then phoned Andy Potash, Valerie's boyfriend, who attends graduate school at Sussex in England. Leisch and Potash had roomed together for; land. Leisch and Potash had roomed together for two months during the summer while they both worked for Percy. He met Potash's plane from England Mon-

day morning and attended funeral services with him.

Leisch has been questioned extensively by the FBI, both to be eliminated as a suspect and to provide leads for the unraveling of the crime. One FBI interview lasted over four hours.

"Valerie was probably the best campaign worker Chuck Percy had," Leisch told The Cardinal. "She was most like her father of all the Percy children—intelligent, out-going, bubbly, active. No one could possibly have disliked her."

Leisch spent considerable time at the Percy home and knew all

the members of the family. He acted as an advance man for Percy's campaign appearances, travelled with him to solicit votes, and worked in campaign headquarters.

He said he regards his summer work with the Percys as invaluable. "I enjoyed working with the family because I admire the people as individuals, not because they have a big name and lots of money," he said. "I've never known people whom I respect as much as the Percys."

Calling their mansion "a real home, not a gaudy showplace," Leisch recalled he often shared a

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Knowles Cites Change Needed In Vocational

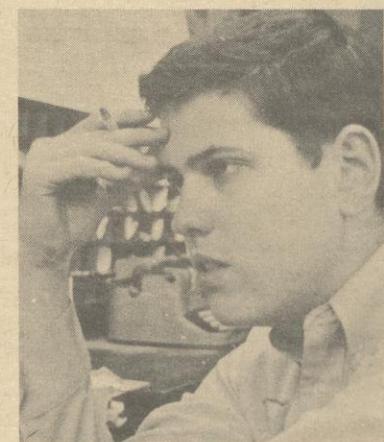
Gov. Warren Knowles told the East Central Personnel and Guidance Association Friday that "a change in the public attitude toward technical and vocational education is essential to the long-term prosperity of Wisconsin."

"A college diploma has become a status symbol of such importance that youngsters with real aptitude in technical training may be misdirected into other fields of study," Knowles warned the Association during its fourth Annual Fall Conference at Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh.

"My own conviction is that the great field of opportunity for Wisconsin young people lies in the development of our vocational and technical education programs," the governor said. "Educators and the general public must realize that preparation for vocational and technical jobs has a rightful place in the modern school of today," he continued.

Knowles told the educators that state government has already taken several important steps towards emphasizing vocational education at the high school and post-high school levels.

He called the 1965 vocation ed-



GREGORY LEISCH
... intelligent, outgoing."

A night club in the basement of Sellery Hall?

No kidding. "The Hole in the Wall" opens tonight with the distinction of being the only dormitory operated night club in the country.

Open only to members of the Southeast Student Association (SSO) and their guests, "The Hole in the Wall" will provide live floor shows Saturday nights this year.

"The night club format won't degenerate into a weekly coffee house or hootenanny," said Steve Cony, the club's manager and also the first evening's performer. "This will be much more sophisticated than the usual dorm event."

Talent for "The Hole in the Wall" will be drawn primarily from the SSO dorms, Ogg, Witte and Sellery and, if necessary, from the rest of the campus.

Cony's act tonight will consist of a musical routine and comedy "of a topical nature, about the University and Madison." He will be backed up by "Jazz, Ltd.", a four piece band. The hour floor shows will begin at 9:30 and 11:30

p.m. with discotheque dancing and taped rock and roll music between performances.

Folk singers "Marty Verhoezen and Cathy" will be featured Oct. 1. The nightclub will be in business every Saturday night, with the exception of special campus weekends, such as Homecoming.

"Drinks will be served at "The Hole in the Wall" as they are in any night club," said Cony. "Drinks on campus means beer, so that's what we'll be serving." ID and SSO cards must be presented by all patrons.

The club's opening is expected to be a couples affair, but dates are not required. Admission is free.

Converting a former SSO storage room into a nightclub with atmosphere takes a little doing. The finished product looks "like a hole in the wall," laughed Cony. Decorations include wall collages, tablecloths, theatrical backdrops, and a false crepe-paper ceiling, all in tones of white, royal blue, and powder blue.

"We can only seat 68 people for each show and provide standing room for 20 more," said Cony.

"That means there's going to be an awful lot of disappointed SSO residents who are turned away at the door."

"The Hole in the Wall" is allocated \$420 a semester of SSO funds (student residence dues). To raise more money the club will clear 100 per cent profits on drinks.

"Sure the beer price is steep, but where else can anyone around here get a floor show for free?" questioned Cony. "We guarantee our customers will be royally entertained."

The idea for the student-run night club grew out of an SSO coffee house which closed last year because of poor business. William

(continued on page 5)

WEATHER

PLEASANT

Fair today, high 65-70. Cloudy tonight with chance of rain.

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

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

'U' Passes Buck on Traffic

The City Council put in its bid for a cleaner Madison when it passed the two ordinances further restricting parking in the University area.

The new limitations have been heralded as an attempt to make snow removal and street sweeping easier for the city crews—a task which has apparently been impeded by the excessive number of cars parked along the streets.

With a view to keeping Madison clean and yet serving the commuter population, the restrictions seem to hit straight at the University student.

Parking areas are slowly disappearing from the face of the campus and the University area, but the University population is growing.

Housing units spring up to accomodate the influx of students. Classrooms are built to afford more teaching space, yet the number of parking facilities remains stagnant.

The remaining parking areas are generally prohibited to most student use. Commuters are forced to leave their cars in lots almost as far from campus as where they live—an arrangement with no apparent virtue for the car owner.

University officials have wisely refused to restrict ownership of cars. Though they realize that increased numbers result in increased traffic, they have granted that students do have a need for motor transportation. Yet the city of Madison has put the commuter at an obvious disadvantage and the University is unwilling to help.

Ald. Robert Reynolds seems to have recognized the problem when he commented that the ordinance would be effective if the University would provide parking facilities for those who must drive cars. But this is precisely the point—the University has not provided enough accomodations for its growing population.

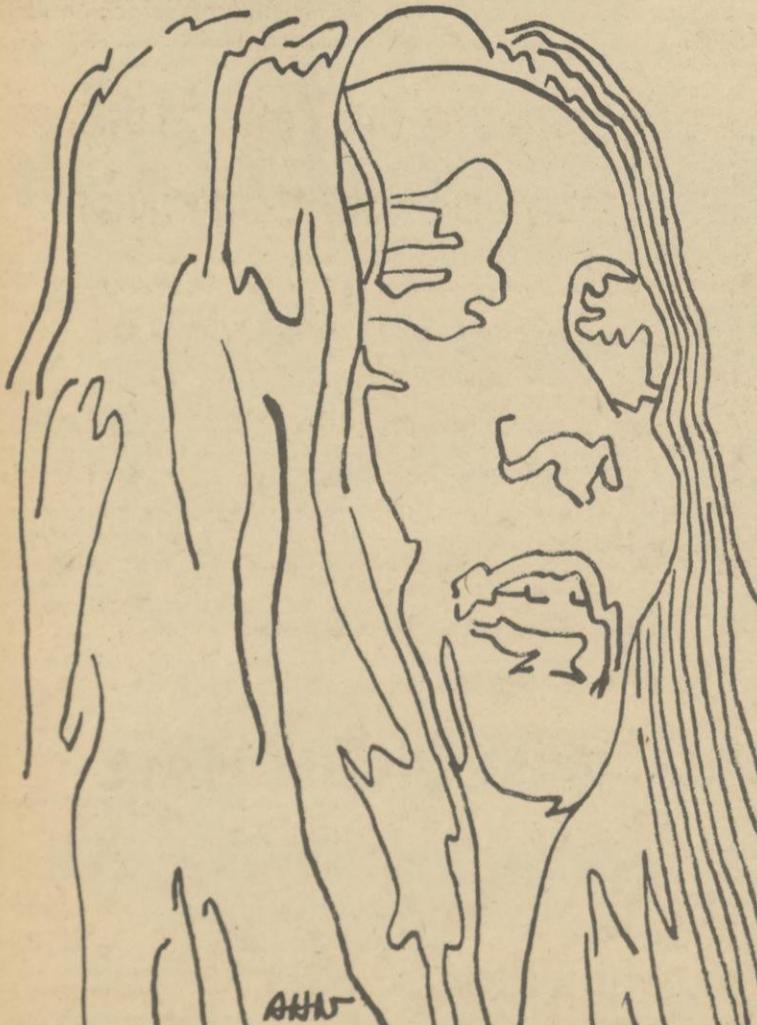
It has thrown its share of responsibility for alleviating the parking and traffic problem to the city of Madison, for it has made no real attempt to cope with the students' problem—where to park their cars.

City restriction as the panacea is highly unrealistic. Construction of more extensive and more convenient parking areas on the part of the University would do much to correct the problem.

But for the University continually to pass the buck to the city and ask its help in dealing with University concerns is not solving the issue. The University must take a hand in resolving its own headaches.

An increase in student parking facilities is the first step—a step which will benefit both the students and the city of Madison.

Chipped Lady of the Hallway



by albert norman

the newspaper lies strewn, matted wet in the pungent attic of nevermind, with sand lacing its edges.
fastened to the string of pills the chipped lady of the hallway covers her world with sheets of twisted words and throws crumbs to the police in the streets who most evenings taste the breeze that lingers like an acrid kiss on the bottom ridge of her closet door.
the lunchtime student buries his unwanted treasure of books in the copying machine and combs his hair in the mirror of its winking light, while victimized girls in paper dresses send valentines to quiet doctors of urinalysis.
crippled religion is shoved into a pan, and given a burner's halo. It froths and smokes, and rises in steam to the rhythm of electrified guitars.
the draft board sits in a trash can, with pencil shaped like a gun, taking names off mailing lists and whistling a national tune.
your fraternity pins are placed in drawers with smiles no longer being worn, emaciated hands are pumped and squeezed like the udders of brotherhood.
a marriage is made in a chevrolet seat whose mouth is vinyl-sealed, to keep its tale of streetlight love hidden within its perfumed stuffings.
poets paint their windows over, opaquely poisoning the sun, and tarnish the meanings of their dreams by silver-coating their childhood parks and bedrooms.
instructors sit on words of glass and draw their shadow on carbon paper to pass some time.
old ladies lean on window sills shaking their puffy chins at new york city's sons, and imagining what it's like to be high.
the streets are coated tongues outstretched, bearing the vicious bits of nothing wretched out of its system one typically hot racial evening.
fizzing neon fingers point out those who must not loiter in this raised city of academia, and painted fences suggest that someone or something inside wants out.
priests never visit the social graveyards called dormitories, and no one has room on their ledges for flowers anyway.
someone has played scrabble with this mid-west abstraction and even without a dictionary I can see that the words make no sense at all.

Exchange Urged To Fight Cutbacks

By JEFFREY B. MILFRED
Columbia University

If some of our finest state universities are not to become provincial extensions of local high schools, and if the others are not to remain that way, we must seriously consider possible solutions to the problems of the cut-down of non-residents at state universities.

While it is true that a state university has an obligation to serve the residents of the state, it also has an implicit obligation to provide for its students that element of universality which is a basic function of higher education and which is a part of the very word "university."

A university comprised strictly or overwhelmingly of residents of one state is a contradiction in itself; in short, it is not a university.

The definition of a university as an institution of higher learning providing both undergraduate and graduate degree programs is only of use to the accrediting organizations. A university is much more than a vending machine into which a student drops a certain number of specified credits and receives

surdity. He is apparently worried about the state suffering by subsidizing the large number of out-of-state graduate students, many of whom will leave the state after graduation.

It is these very students who enrich the environment of the university and who will spread the reputation of Wisconsin when they do leave. It is this reputation that will attract good professors to the staff and money in the form of subsidies from various foundations and corporations.

There seems to be very little question of the fact that the trend toward elimination of non-residents from state universities is both undesirable and harmful to the state and the university.

The problem is one which must be recognized by the university administrators before they turn their universities into high school extension. It is by no means an impossible predicament despite the fact that the state must provide college education for ever increasing numbers of students.

One possible solution worth exploring would be the creation of a State University Student Exchange Program. Such a program has been successful on an international level and could work very well nationally.

Each of the participating universities would set aside a certain number of places in their freshman class for exchange students. Residents of one state who could not get into the university of another state because of financial need or restrictive admissions policies could apply to the exchange program through their own state university. Those accepted in the program, and it could be quite a sizeable number, would pay the tuition of their own state university to that state and study at one of the other participating state institutions.

The administrative problems would indeed be difficult in the beginning, but it could work. Perhaps a small number of universities in different parts of the country could start their own exchange programs and build from there into a national program including all the state universities.

Some one must take the initiative though before it is too late. The University of Wisconsin has long been an attraction for students from all parts of the country and the world.

And, in fact, its stature is in large part the direct result of its large number of foreign and out-of-state students as well as being the reason for attracting them. Because of the time and effort that has gone into building this stature it would be tragic to see the University destroying itself.

If Wisconsin deserves its reputation it must assume a leading role in solving this serious dilemma of the state university.

Jeffrey B. Milfred
Columbia University

On the Soapbox

the appropriate degree. Its extra-curricular life must be much more than a playground for the children of the state's taxpayers.

It may seem both unnecessary and pompously condescending to make such elementary statements in a college newspaper, but apparently there are many taxpayers and administrators whose intelligence will not even comprehend such obvious facts.

Is it not the function of a university to provide a universal meeting place for people of different backgrounds and with differing ideas and opinions? I thought this time-worn concert had become a truism by now, but apparently it hasn't.

Does the state really serve its residents by excluding non-residents? Isn't this the type of policy that fosters provincialism and narrow-mindedness? Does it not harbor and nourish, instead, the sources of bigotry and misunderstanding that thrive on isolation?

It is interesting to note that most private universities recognize this function as a basic part of university education. While the state universities seek more ways to keep non-residents out, private universities actively pursue an admission policy of geographical distribution.

Therein lies a fundamental difference between the two. Both call themselves universities. One is lying.

Regent Harold Konnack's statement, quoted by the Cardinal on Sept. 17, is the height of provincial ab-

Sailors Want 'U' Pen-Pals

TO THE EDITOR:

We are in the United States Navy writing you for the purpose of exchanging correspondence with your students. As Weapons Fire Control Technicians aboard the

U.S.S. Arcadia (AD-23), we work with the latest defense mechanisms of the Navy. In the near future we are scheduled for a tour of duty overseas.

Seeing that some of us are form-

er college students we would appreciate hearing from the kids to find out how college life is nowadays. Our decision to write you was based on the fact that you are one of the better Universities in the country. We will be more than happy to explain all the aspects of naval life to the students.

There are 17 of us in our division; we are all very enthused about the idea and hope that you people will be also.

FT Gang
R-5 Division
U.S.S. Arcadia (AD-23)
c/o F.P.O. New York, New York
09501

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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Campus News Briefs

Potter's Wheels To Spin at Union Today

A potter's wheel demonstration will be given today from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Union workshop. The demonstration is given so that students will be capable of using workshop facilities.

DEMOCRATIC SOCIALISM

Those interested in discussing democratic socialism with members of the Young People's Socialist League can do so today at 1 p.m. in the Union.

* * *

SSO NIGHT CLUB

The Southeast Student Organization's (SSO) dorm night club, "Hole in the Wall," will open with two floor shows today at 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. in the Sellery Hall basement.

* * *

Y-GOP PICNIC

The University Young Republicans (Y-GOP) and the Edgewood College Y-GOP group will co-sponsor a "meet the candidates" picnic today at Vilas Park. Reservations can be obtained by calling Jim Haney, chairman, at 256-7852. Congressional candidate Bill Smith and his family will be guests.

* * *

UNION MIXER

The "What Four" band will play in Great Hall today from 9 to 12 p.m. for the mixer sponsored by the Union social committee. Admission will be 75¢.

* * *

INDIA ASSOCIATION

The India Association's "Welcome Reception for New Students" will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Old Madison Room. There will be a guest speaker and refreshments.

* * *

PIANO QUARTET

The University Piano Quartet will perform Mozart's G minor Piano Quartet and Chausson's Piano Quartet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union Theater.

* * *

FOOTBALL MOVIE

Movies of the Wisconsin vs. Southern California football game will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Stiftskeller. Jim Mott, University director of sports information, will narrate.

* * *

HALF A SIXPENCE

Tickets will go on sale Sunday at the Union box office for the two performances of the musical, "Half a Sixpence," which will be featured at the Union Theater at 8 p.m. on Oct. 6 and 7.

* * *

SDS PICNIC

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will hold a picnic at Vilas Park Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. Members are requested to bring their own food; beer and soda will be available. Those in need of transportation should meet at the Union cafeteria entrance at 2 p.m.

* * *

BRIDGE PARTY

The weekly Duplicate Bridge Party, sponsored by the Union games and sports committee, will be at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Paul Bunyan Room. The cost is 50¢.

* * *

GRAD PICNIC

Have all you can eat and drink

for \$1 at the Union Grad Club fall picnic Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. at Vilas Park. Grad students and their families may purchase tickets at the event, which will feature volleyball, frisbee, softball and horseshoes. Those who need rides or can offer rides meet at the Union's main entrance on Langdon St. at 1:55 p.m.

* * *

BADGER SKYDIVERS

The Badger Skydivers will hold their first organizational meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Union.

* * *

BRITISH FINANCE

Peter Rowland of London, England, a founder of the Friends of the Atlantic Union, will speak at 10 p.m. Tuesday in room 122 of the School of Business. He will discuss "Financing of Industrial and Commercial Operations in Britain."

HOMECOMING COMMITTEES

Homecoming committee interviews will be held in Great Hall Tuesday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. The committees looking for members include displays, publicity, dance, homecoming show, pep rally, downtown night, half-time ceremonies, finance, arrangements, and promotions.

* * *

UNION COMMITTEES

Union committees will accept applications for membership Tuesday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30, and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union Great Hall. Union officers, committee chairmen, and active committee members will discuss the purpose and functions of each committee. Union committees include crafts, film, forum, gallery, games and sports, house, literary, music, public information, social, special services, and theater.

Dorms to Host Theatricals

University dorms may be the scene for new theater activity this season. The Wisconsin Union Theater Committee plans to invade the campus area this year by sponsoring small theater shows on campus.

Robin Lovrien, union committee chairman, said, "We are working to set up new theater programs in the campus area. We would like to set up one act plays, individual scenes, and discussions and interviews in the dorms themselves. We want especially this season to undertake more worthwhile projects and to broaden the theater activities on campus."

Miss Lovrien commented, "Our purpose is to give our members a chance to learn about the theater and its internal workings. The director gives instructions on business deals and advertising. Much of the work involves booking theater companies and arranging for fees that will fit into student budgets. For some of the shows student chairmen are appointed to take charge of everything concerning the show including displays, advertisements and budgeting."

The primary work of the committee is to review shows in the area and plan a program for next year. But the committee is also quite active in organizing modern, folk, and ballet dances and special shows.

The theater committee sponsors

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Beauty of the Day



UP A TREE—Enjoying University scenery from her high perch is Judy Johnson, a senior in education from LaCrosse, Wis. Miss Johnson, a member of Hoofers Riding Club, lives in Villa Maria.

—Cardinal Photo by Jerry Brown

Weekly Publishers To Get 'U' News

New developments at the University will be reported to weekly newspaper publishers and their wives, invited to Madison by Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington for the annual Wisconsin Community Newspaper Conference Oct. 7 to 8.

Pres. Harrington and Robert Gauger, Whitehall, president of the cosponsoring Wisconsin Press Association, will speak at the Oct. 7 luncheon. New buildings, including the science Biotron and the Natorium, will be visited on an afternoon bus tour.

Coming up on the Society agenda are plans for future weekly meetings and regular feasts. According to Society members, the feasts play a large part in the "middle earth" land of Tolkien's civilization of dwarves.

Indefinite plans have also been discussed for a weekend seminar of the National Tolkien Society, with Tolkien himself a possible guest.

Jeff Margolas, who was elected toastmaster by the Society, discussed the distribution of the Society's monthly publication, The Tolkien Journal.

THE ANNEX

FOR

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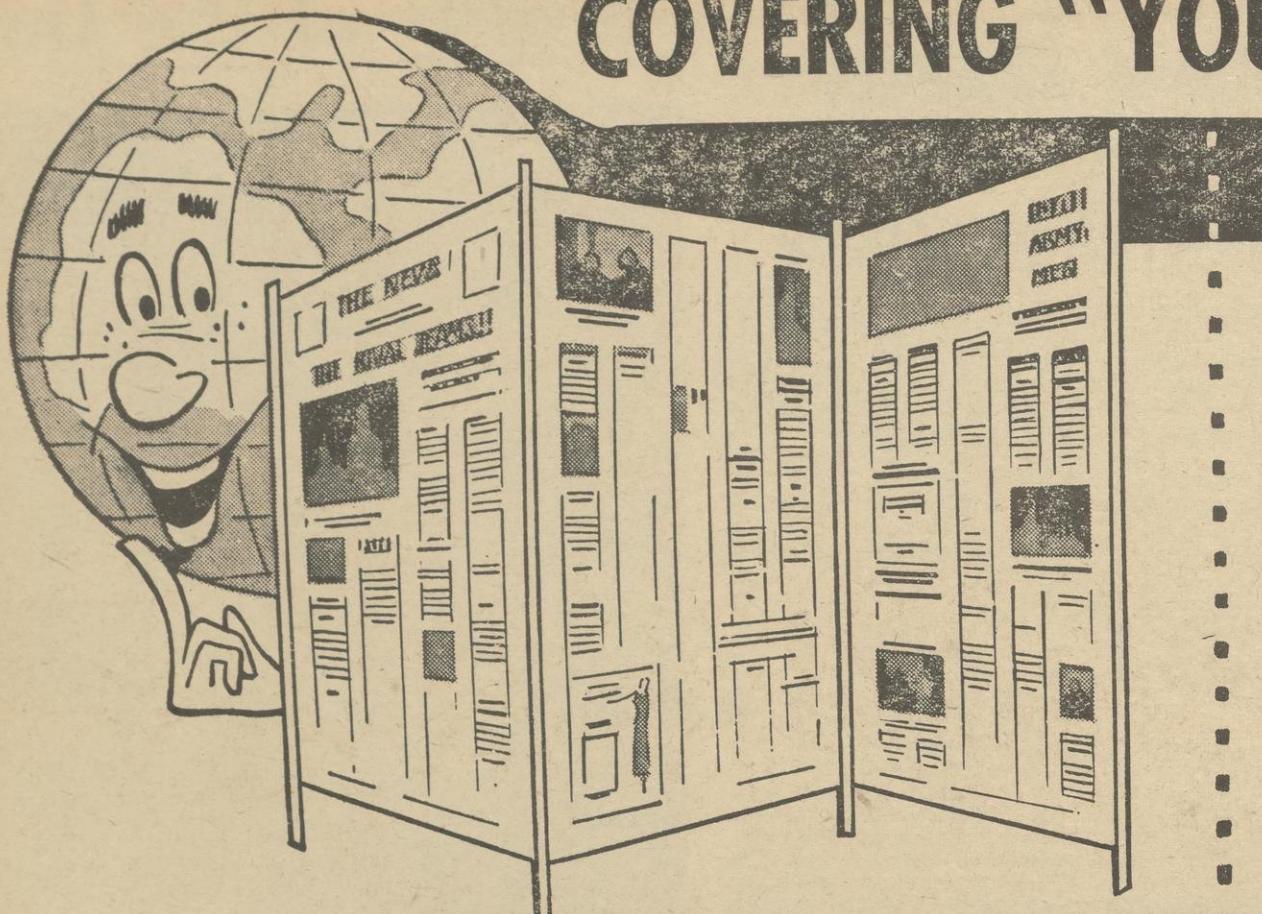
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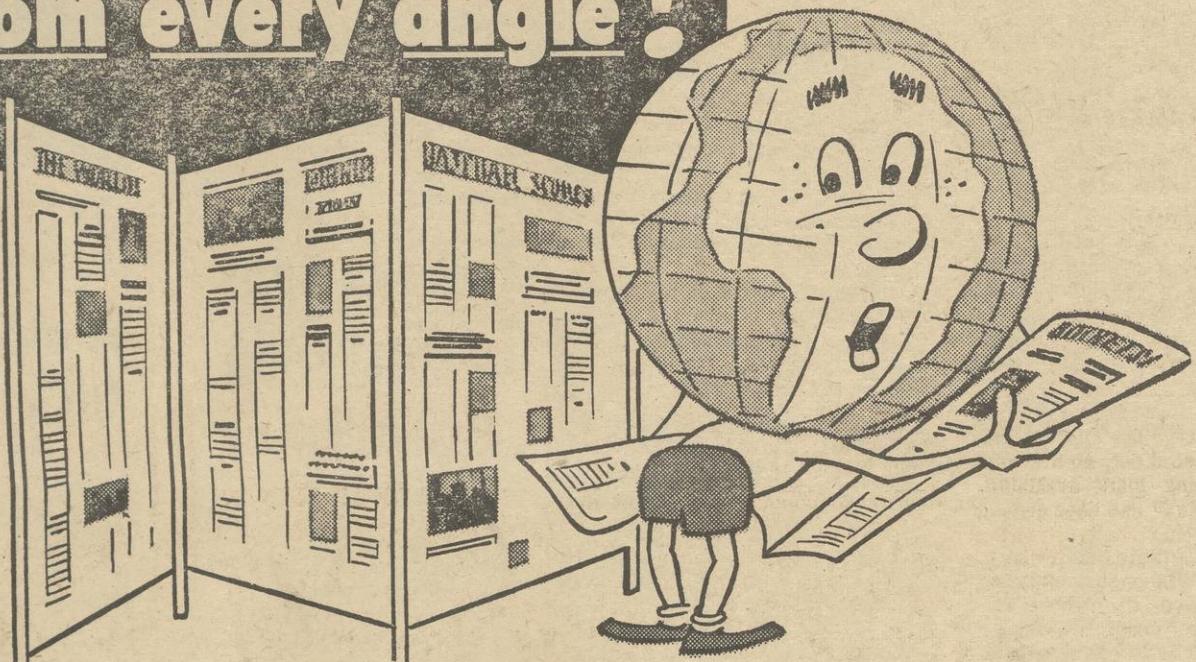
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CUD Member Attacks Draft

"People on this campus are competing with each other in a life and death matter—who will die in Viet Nam and who will not," John Coatsworth, member of the Committee on the University and the Draft (CUD), said Wednesday.

Coatsworth warned of the dangers of a situation where students attending a university compete with their classmates for better grades only to avoid military conscription. He cited the study made at one university where enrollment in honors courses dropped and enrollment in "easy" courses rose when the Selective Service cracked down on S-2 deferment.

Coatsworth said the Selective Service S-2 deferment test was a perversion of the education system, and discriminated in favor of people with scientific or technical backgrounds.

"In World War II people protested in the streets against their draftboard's decision that they were physically unqualified to fight. They wanted to fight. This year 800,000 students took a test to avoid the draft. This shows the contrast in public sentiment," Coatsworth said.

The floor passed a proposal to urge the faculty to support military exemption from the draft for political reasons, but failed to pass one urging the faculty to condemn the draft per se.

Kupferman Poems Now Go on Sale

"Milkman Max" by David Kupferman goes on sale this week in local bookstores.

The booklet, a Quixote supplement, is a group of poems entered in last year's all-University writing contest by a freshman student. The poems won a special award for originality, and were later published separately by Quixote. The first printing sold out, so a second edition is being made available.

"Milkman Max" has been chosen as a textbook in Creative Writing classes at Stout State University in Menomonie, Wisconsin, and has been distributed throughout the state and in major cities across the country. It is the first supplement published by the literary magazine here, and plans are underway to issue others by Milwaukee poet Bob Watt and by University translator Victor Contoski. The supplements are offered to the campus community at 25 cents, half the regular Quixote price.

SCOOP!

South Mountain Park, covering almost 15,000 acres near Phoenix, Ariz., is the largest city park in the United States.

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Students Start Tenant Alliance

(continued from page 1) cisions of the committee have been accepted in the courts.

His department, like the legal aids department, deals with grievances from individual students and is thus somewhat limited in correcting the whole housing situation.

In regard to rent control, Smith said there are some real limitations. He said any controls on rent could only be accomplished by legislative action.

Neil Eisenberg, another speaker at the meeting, said students don't have an understanding of University area rental prices as compared to prices in other areas. He said the union should study the price situation and determine whether rent prices here are fair.

If they are not fair "we have the right to make demands as a student body and a union," he said.

Sellery Club Set to Open

(continued from page 1)

Feyerharm, formerly assistant manager of Residence Halls and Feyerharm, formerly assistant manager of Residence Halls and now a member of the Letters and Science staff, is credited with originating plans for the night club.

William Paleen, unit manager of Residence Halls, told The Cardinal, "If the effort and enthusiasm of the kids who are in charge of the project are an indication of the quality of the club, I'd say 'The Hole in the Wall' will be a great success. Students in the SSO dorms are already talking very favorably about the venture."

Karr Joins Staff

Gary Karr, a string-bass player who recently joined the University music faculty, is already a familiar figure on concert platforms in various parts of the state.

He has appeared as soloist with orchestras in LaCrosse and Kenosha and at the Peninsula Music Festival. He has played for the Green Bay Chamber Music series. He has also been seen on television on Leonard Bernstein's "Young People's Concerts" and the "Bell Telephone Hour."

SCOOP!

China is thought to be the original home of the peach tree.

* * *

SCOOP!

Alaska's Katmai National Monument, a park twice the size of the state of Delaware, is the largest unit in the U.S. National Park System.

Knowles Cites Change Needed In Vocational

(continued from page 1)

uation laws, which improve and expand technical education "the most sweeping change ever attempted in vocational and technical education in Wisconsin." The new law states, in effect, that by 1970 the whole state must be included in a vocational-technical area school district.

Knowles concluded by noting that his administration was the first to extend financial aid to Wisconsin youths attending vocational and technical schools.

Student Knew Slain Girl

(continued from page 1)

morning cup of coffee or an evening swim with the candidate and his campaign crew. He was closest with Roger, the 19-year-old Percy.

His summer job, he stated, taught him what it takes to produce a successful candidate, how electioneering is carried out, and how politicians and their constituents behave.

For the Illinois June primary, Leisch worked as a Republican poll watcher in Chicago's 42nd ward which is known for its strongly Democratic leanings. He was attacked by two teenage boys who swung a whip and bicycle chain at him, but he escaped injury.

Leisch added, "After the murder of Valerie, the triumph (I'm sure of a Percy win) will be ironically distasteful."

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Late News

Dateline

From UPI

NEW YORK CITY—Thirteen members of the Cosa Nostra hoodlum empire were released from a New York City jail to freedom tonight. The syndicate members went free after \$1.3 million was put up as bail. They were seized in a raid on a restaurant yesterday.

Two separate racial incidents erupted in the Bronx Friday night. Police said a gang of Puerto Rico and Negro youths attacked a smaller group of white boys and one white youth was shot. A little later a bystander at another disturbance was reported shot but was not in serious condition.

TOKYO—Communist North Vietnam and Red China today rejected American proposals for de-escalating the Vietnam war. Hanoi called the U. S. offer to stop bombing the north and withdraw troops from the south "just another U. S. peace swindle."

CHICAGO—Two aides in the senatorial campaign of Charles Percy reportedly have volunteered to take lie detector tests in connection with the slaying of Percy's 21-year-old daughter, Valerie. One of the two aides was questioned for two hours today about Sunday's slaying. He was asked to return for further testing next week. The other man was questioned earlier this week.

WASHINGTON—The Selective Service disclosed today that 81% of the young men who took college qualification tests this summer made passing scores of 70 or better.

SAIGON—Vietnamese Red Cross officials report about 20,000 persons are being evacuated from South Vietnam's Mekong Delta. American aid officials assisting in flood-relief operations say at least 4,500 persons already have been evacuated as the Mekong River continues to rise.

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Union Recruits Members For Twelve Committees

Applications for membership in the 12 Union committees will be taken in the Great Hall Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and Wednesday night.

At these interviews, students and committee chairmen will discuss interests and opportunities for working on Union committees.

"We want to emphasize that the Union, above all, is people contributing their talents to the service of the University community," Pat Carlson, Union Public Information (UPI) chairman said.

Miss Carlson explained the various committees where students could "serve the University by reaching out and serving the needs and interests of students as individuals."

The Crafts committee "is the place to spend leisure time creatively and to spur the creativity of others," Miss Carlson said.

Selecting films for the year, including King Vidor showing and discussing his "War and Peace," is a responsibility of the film committee.

Members of the forum committee will bring such speakers as Saul Alinsky, nationally known lecturer, to the campus.

According to Miss Carlson, "This group tries to integrate cultural, political and intellectual

concepts into Union programs."

The gallery committee members bring artists and their works to the University, and, through events like the Sidewalk Art Sale, encourage campus artists.

The house committee coordinates such activities as the Union open houses which include dancing, listening, and playing carnival games.

For the billiard or bridge players, the games and sports committee arranges the times and places for friendly but competitive games.

To write, creative writing committee; to read, paperback exchange; to discuss, faculty lectures are coordinated by the Union literary committee.

According to Miss Carlson, "Students broaden their experiences and share them with the campus" through this committee.

Music from jazz to symphony orchestra to campus musicians renditions of either, are supervised by music committee members while public information committee members coordinate the publicity for all Union programs.

Social committee, explained Miss Carlson, "brings people together to meet, talk, and have a good time."

Members of the special ser-

vices committee work with Peace Corps and Vista applicants, travel seminars, and noon hour programs.

Bringing plays to the campus, working with aspiring actors, and presenting plays and discussions on dramatic arts are coordinated by the theater committee.

Miss Carlson summarized, "Union committees make things happen on campus. Through the groups come friendship, responsibility and good times."

To Exhibit Art

Forty Mexican art pieces will be exhibited in the Union Main Gallery Sunday through Oct. 15.

Entitled "The Bold Tradition," the exhibition is made up of paintings, prints, and sculpture by some of Mexico's most outstanding artists.

Representing several eras, all the works carry on "the bold tradition," that has characterized so much of Mexican art. A majority of the paintings and prints are contemporary; the sculptures are pre-Columbian, from several ancient Indian cultures.

The modern work is divided between the revolutionary "art of protest," depicting poverty, war, violence and death, and the less turbulent pieces that represent the most stable living conditions of people at work and play.

This exhibition is on loan from the department of arts and sciences of the International Business Machines Corporation.

The Union is trying to schedule a fall focus on "The Rebel: Trends of the Sixties" for the week of Oct. 23 to 30, it was announced at the Union Directorate meeting Thursday.

The fall focus would include programs in all the committees and clubs of the Union. The groups would try to present trends or movements that are considered radical today, but might be accepted in a few years.

Denis Berger, head of film committee, suggested it would be "an excellent way of tuning the campus into itself" because the programs would be done by campus groups.

The Directorate also discussed increased budget requests of two publications not actually under its jurisdiction: "U and the Union," an informal newsletter informing students of Union programs, and the "Quarterly Calendar," a bulletin sent to Union members living off campus.

SHORT COURSE FORMS

Application forms for the Farm Short Course are available from county agents and the College of Agriculture. The school begins Nov. 7, and over 250 students are expected to attend.

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Movie Times

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

Majestic: "Morgan," at 1:15,

3:15, 5:20, 7:25, and 9:30 p.m.

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

Strand: "La Dolce Vita," at 1:30,

5, and 8:30 p.m.

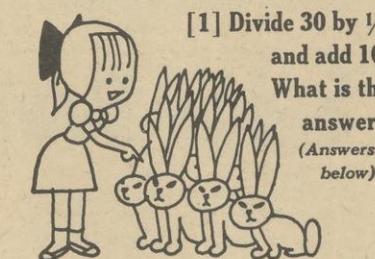
Union Play Circle: "Never on Sunday," at 12, 2:05, 4:10, 6:15, 8:20, and 10:25 p.m.

SCOOP!

To some students, the University is one big exam--weekly tests; bi-weekly quizzes, four-week, six-week, and twelve-week exams; and finals. An observer once asked, "Do the professors ever lecture?"

Swingline PUZZLEMENTS

[1] Divide 30 by $\frac{1}{2}$ and add 10. What is the answer? (Answers below)



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Film Director Series Opens; Vidor, Godard and Stevens

As representative directors of cinema from silent films to the "New Wave," King Vidor, Jean-Luc Godard and George Stevens will appear in person in the newly inaugurated Film Lecture Series in the Union Theater.

Sponsored by the Union Film Committee, the series opens Sept. 29 with Vidor and a showing of his version of Tolstoy's "War and Peace" which stars Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda and Mel Ferrer.

In a career that has spanned over forty years of directing films, King Vidor has become a living legend in the field of Hollywood motion pictures. From silent movies ("The Big Parade," 1925 and "The Crowd," 1928) to impressionistic sound ("Hallelujah," 1932) through adult westerns ("A Duel in the Sun," 1947 and "Ruby Gentry," 1952), he has witnessed and contributed to the transition of American film from its earliest days.

The famed French critic ("Cahiers du Cinema") turned director, Jean-Luc Godard, will discuss and show his "Les Carabiniers" ("The Riflemen") on Oct. 19. His "Breathless," which starred Jean-Paul Belmondo and Jean Seberg, established him as an unquestioned leader in the ranks of contemporaries like Francois Truffaut.

Godard began almost literally where Griffith left off; although he acknowledges his debt to the clas-

sical directors by dedicating each film to a different genius, originality and improvisation are closer keys to his career as a prolific artist.

His massive list of works include "My Life to Live," (starring his wife, Anna Karina) "A Woman is a Woman," "Le Petit Soldad," and "Alphaville." Two of his films were shown at the current New York Film Festival: "Masculine Feminine" and "Pierrot le Fou."

To represent the social consciousness of the American film industry, George Stevens will appear on Nov. 21 with his classic, "Shane." Starring Alan Ladd, Van Heflin and Jean Arthur, the film occupies an honored position in the history of the American Western.

A former cameraman, Stevens spends a great amount of time on script, thus making each work contain noticeable visual and structural results. Among his many works, "A Place in the Sun," (1951) "Giant" (1956) and "The Diary of Anne Frank" (1958) bear his methodical imprint.

Tickets for the entire series of

three programs are now on sale at the Union box office. Each program begins at 7:30 p.m.

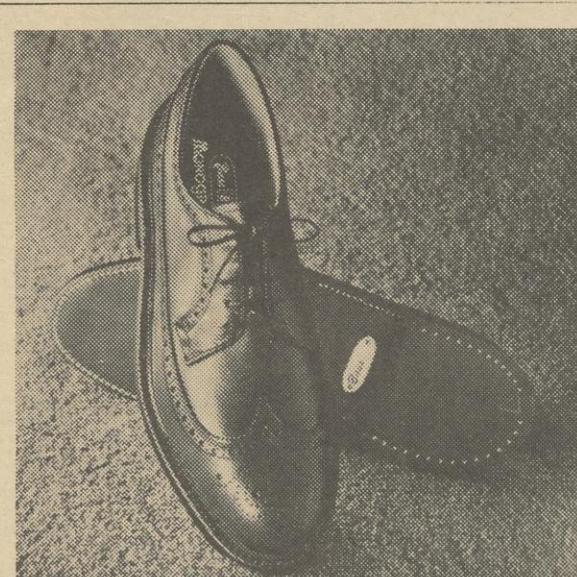
SHORT COURSE SCHOLARSHIPS

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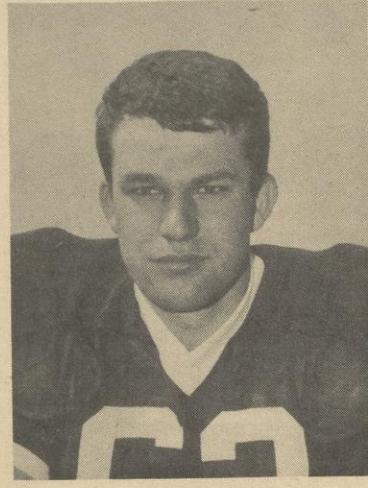
Badgers Await USC Tilt With Guarded Optimism



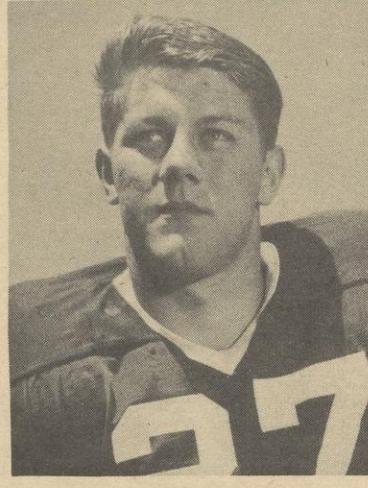
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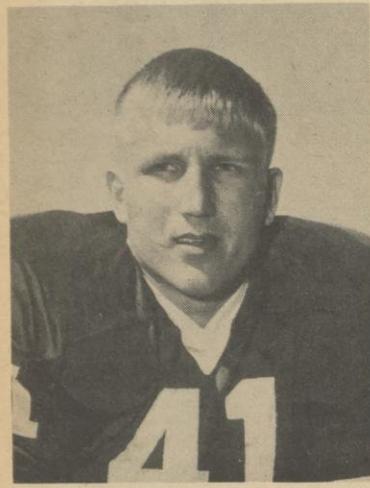
MIKE CAVILL
left safety



TOM DOMRES
right tackle



DAVE BERG
right corner



GARY REINECK
left corner

By MIKE GOLDMAN
Contributing Sports Editor

Wisconsin faces its first difficult test of the year tonight when they meet Southern California at 10 (CDT) in Los Angeles.

Southern Cal, fresh from a 10-6 victory over Texas last weekend, is a leading contender for the Pacific Coast conference championship.

People around Madison have unpleasant memories of John McKay's Southern California team. Today will be the sixth meeting of the two teams. The Trojans have never been defeated by Wisconsin.

Names on the present Southern Cal roster like Ron Yary, Troy Winslow and Rod Sherman still linger in the minds of those who saw the Trojans trounce Wisconsin, 26-6, last year in Camp Randall Stadium.

The Wisconsin players also remember their loss against McKay's squad last September. The recollections of that game aren't pleasing to the Badgers who have seen action against the Trojans last season.

"We'd really like to beat them," one Wisconsin player said. "There is a certain challenge in playing a

highly ranked team like Southern California."

Tonight's game will help find the answer to several questions which arose from last week's Iowa State game. The most immediate one is the problem concerning the competition for the starting quarterback position.

Hockey Fans:

Madison's City Council passed a resolution Thursday night that may have dire consequences for Badger hockey fans.

The resolution outlaws the sale, possession, or consumption of beer or liquor at several city-owned fields including the Madison Ice Arena where the University hockey team plays its games.

The penalty for having a little "warmer-upper" while watching the icy sport is up to \$100 according to the new law. It looks like a long season for some Badger hockey enthusiasts.

John Boyajian will be opening at quarterback for the Badgers tonight, but how long he'll be playing is debatable. Boyajian is being challenged for the position by sophomore John Ryan. Many people close to the athletic department feel once Ryan gets experience, he'll be the permanent Wisconsin signal caller.

Still, Boyajian can't be underrated. Although less spectacular than Ryan, Boyajian is a smart quarterback who knows how to handle the squad.

Boyajian also is an excellent mover of the team. This was evidenced last Saturday when he directed Wisconsin's fourth quarter touchdown drive.

Another question which may be answered tonight is how strong the Wisconsin defense is. The Badgers' defensive unit last week wasn't strong in stopping Iowa State's outside running attack. Southern Cal's Sherman is a fast halfback who likes to run around the end positions. Stopping Sherman is a necessity if the Badgers expect to win tonight.

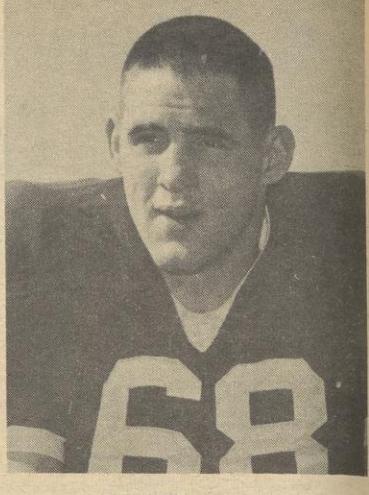
Wisconsin's pass defense, which played well last weekend, will again have a difficult task. Winslow, the Trojan quarterback, likes to pass and has several good receivers.

Finally, a question which many are thinking about, is how good a team does Wisconsin really have?

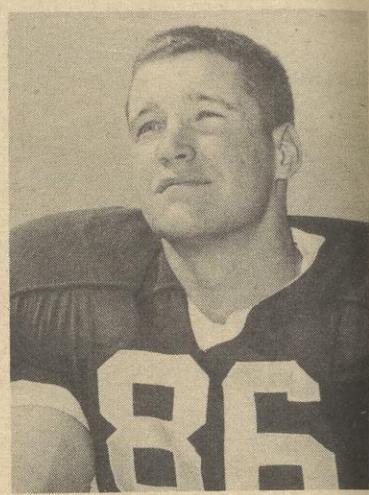
No one will say that Wisconsin's win over Iowa State last week was a fluke, but perhaps Iowa State was a bit overrated.

There is one fact which can't be argued. Southern California is a good football team and certainly can't be compared to Iowa State.

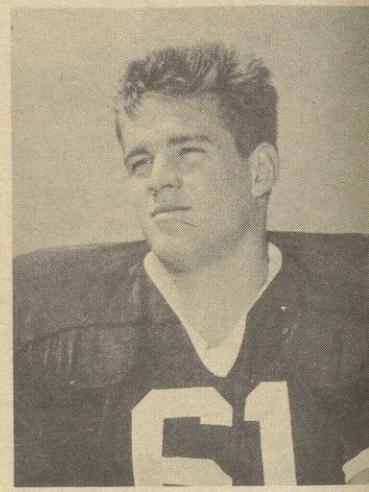
Tonight's game may be an indication of how the rest of the season will go for Wisconsin.



BOB RICHTER
left linebacker



ERIC RICE
right end



SAM WHEELER
right linebacker

SCOOP!

Congress named "The Star Spangled Banner" as the national anthem on March 3, 1931.

* * *

SCOOP!

Though most of India's heavily Moslem areas were made a part of Pakistan in 1947, India still has about 50 million Moslem citizens.



WARREN DYER
left end

Badger Bowl Play Begins

The 1966 Badger Bowl competition began last week when 28 fraternities battled their way into the football conference.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, winner of last year's bowl, set its gridiron machine in motion by overwhelming Tau Kappa Epsilon, 45-0.

Kappa Sigma, which placed second in the conference, eased by Lambda Chi Alpha, 16-0.

In closer and tenser action, Theta Chi edged Alpha Gamma Rho, 7-6; Chi Phi topped Alpha Epsilon

7-6; Phi Gamma Delta stopped Pi Lambda Phi, 7-2; and Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Delta Theta Sigma, 13-6.

Easier victories were won by Theta Delta Chi, which blanked Alpha Chi Rho, 25-0; Evans Scholars 23, Alpha Tau Omega 0; Alpha Delta Phi 33, Sigma Alpha Mu 0; Sigma Phi Epsilon 21, Zeta Beta Tau 0; and Delta Tau Delta 27, Chi Psi 6.

Delta Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi and Psi Upsilon posted victories through forfeit.



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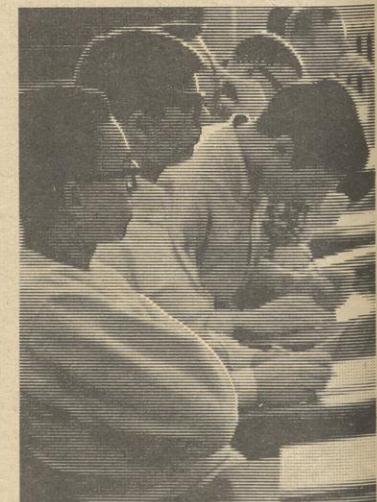
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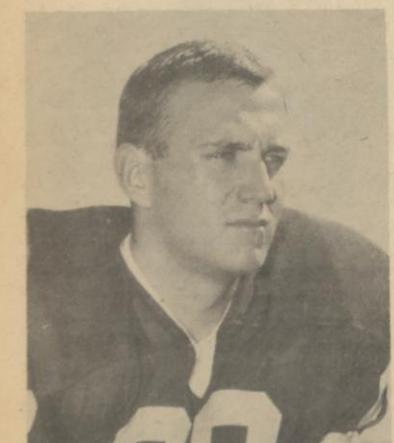
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WAYNE KOSTKA
left tackle