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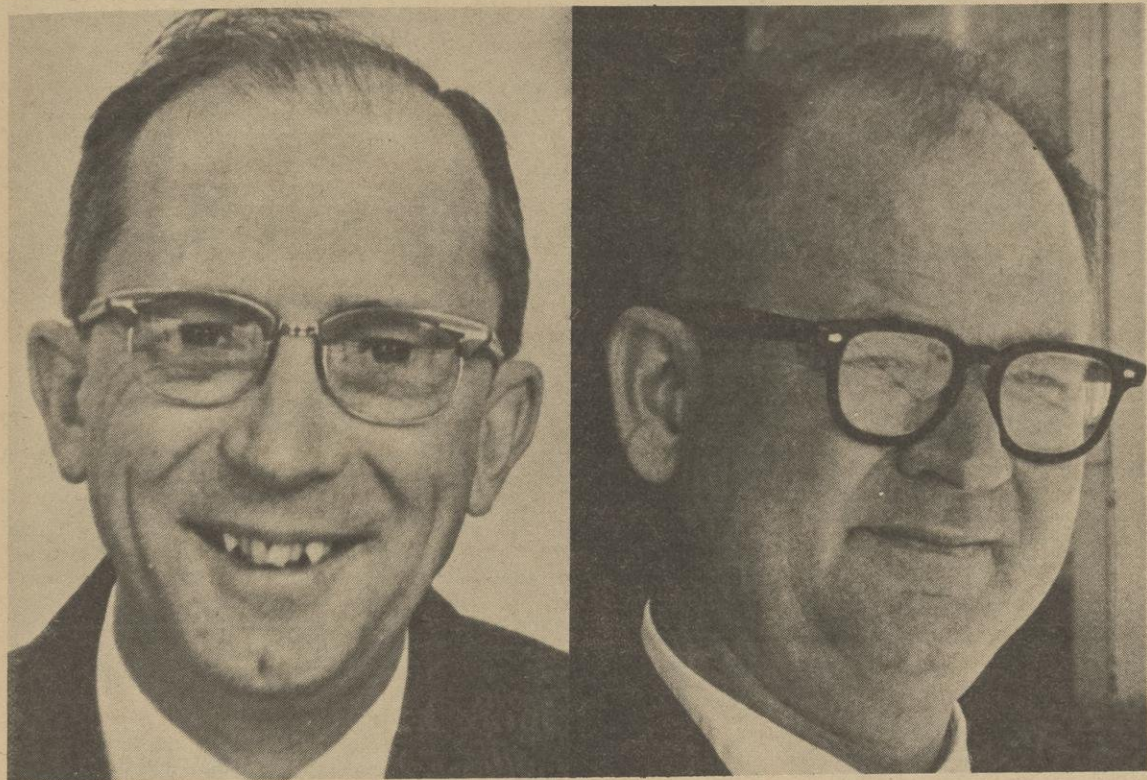
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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1965
VOL. LXXVI, No. 12 5 CENTS A COPY



Mayor Festge

Ald. Pfefferle

—Cardinal photos by Keith Pierce

Cardinal Interpretive Report

City Awaits Action On Beer Age Laws

Proponents of raising Madison's beer drinking age to 21 are awaiting legislative action before they make their next move. And all signs point to a mighty long wait.

One of the main supporters of the higher drinking age, Madison alderman James Pfefferle, sees little chance of success in the statehouse for the measure he has per-

sonally endorsed.

"I'd have to say that the legislature won't be successful in raising the drinking age," Pfefferle said. "But their decision will be based on opinion, not fact. Before they act I'm going to try to give them some facts."

He continued, saying that the Madison City Council would wait until there was legislative action before they took up the matter of local option where the age can be raised to 21.

LAWMAKER MEET

But in spite of the fact that the lawmakers will journey back to Madison next Monday, there doesn't seem to be any rush over pushing the measures.

There's more than one plan in the legislative hopper to raise the age. And they all seem to be equally bogged down in legislative machinery called committees.

The one pushing the 21 minimum age is an assembly bill, now before the Excise and Fees Committee of Everett Bolle (D-Francis Creek). It's a bi-partisan bill—with authors both in the Assembly and Senate. Hopes are slim for its getting out of committee before the lawmakers repack their gear and head for home again.

Two other pieces of legislation are before that assembly committee—one to make the minimum age

(continued on page 10)

'Withdrawal or Negotiations,' Asks Viet Group

By PETER ABBOTT
Cardinal Staff Writer

A short speech by Donald Bluestone to the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam on "Withdrawal or Negotiation" touched off a major policy discussion on an issue which has become an important point of contention within the entire American peace movement.

In his talk Monday night at the Union, Bluestone, a graduate student in history, contended that the only principled position a peace organization could take on this issue "is immediate, unconditional and total withdrawal from Viet Nam by American troops." He said that this stand "is an important one for a peace movement which wants to be effective."

Bluestone characterized the alternative peace demand, for negotiations to end the Vietnamese conflict, as once which "will make the peace movement, objectively speaking, an arm of the State Department."

He added that this demand counterposed the concept of a peace movement which "works within the framework of American foreign policy to one which seeks to oppose that policy directly from without."

GRUBER SPEAKS

Speaking from the floor, former

(continued on page 10)

Barbee, Hart Speak to SDS

By MATT FOX
Night Editor

"Crisis in the Community: A Challenge to Youth," was the title of the year's first Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) conference held at the Union Sunday.

The purpose of the conference, said Martin Tandler, chairman of Madison's SDS, was to bring University students and faculty together to discuss the political and social problems of the Madison community. "As a group of concerned activists," Tandler said, "we must explore the crises which we find on our campus and in the community and develop a framework for meaningful social action and change."

William O. Hart, Wisconsin Socialist Party member, and former candidate for mayor of Madison said that the only way to begin a real fight for equal opportunity and fair housing is to put the talent of the student "left" and specifically an SDS member, on the City Council of Madison where some real work can be done.

HART SPEAKS

Hart urged that SDS members seek the aldermen posts of the fifth and eighth wards which are dominated by student residents to set in motion the needed war on poverty and bad public housing in Madison.

He added that they could be "thoughtful, responsible and articulate," working toward "extending and making real equal opportunity in Madison."

What is needed is a concern for student needs relative to city development, said Hart, and students could begin the fight against alleged low police

standards, unfair rent control and unequal educational opportunities for non-whites which directly affect them and the immediate community.

Speakers at the conference stated that the work to be done is not a glorious job; Madison does not need saviors, just skilled teachers and hard workers.

Hart said, "These are not glorifying tasks; this is not a Geneva summit conference solving monumental world problems."

SMALL SUCCESS

The conference was directed only towards the goal of attempting a small success on the local level against the camouflaged problems of a city like Madison.

Other speakers at the conference were Chester Zmudzinski, director of Madison Community Centers, Evan Stark, a teaching assistant in sociology and Lloyd Barbee (D-Milwaukee), former Wisconsin leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Speaking on the alleged Madison "ghetto," Zmudzinski said that there was a definite packing and separating of ethnic groups in the Madison community. He attacked the urban renewal programs of the city and the apathy of the University which, he said, lacked the initiative to aid these underprivileged people.

Zmudzinski urged more public housing and advocated the use of the newly created rent subsidy program to help correct inadequacies in Madison housing.

(continued on page 10)

Stiles Leaves UW After Ten Years

By DUANE FRETAG
Night Editor

Lindley J. Stiles, dean of the University School of Education for 10 years, resigned his post last weekend to accept a position as professor of interdisciplinary studies at Northwestern University.

Reports that lack of financial support for the School of Education was his chief reason for resigning were discounted by both Pres. Harrington and dean Stiles.

Stiles, whose resignation is effective Aug. 31, 1966, said that his new post will offer "time, support, and freedom to study and to stimulate improvements in teacher education and higher education."

In his letter of resignation to Chancellor Robben Fleming, Stiles said, "to make way at this time for a new dean with new ideas, new plans, and new relationships will prepare for future developments which can make the past appear but a beginning."

WELL KNOWN

Stiles was particularly well known among young people in Wisconsin by his radio program "Bits About Learning", in which he discussed trends in modern education.

The program, geared to familiarize young people with importance of higher education, is heard on nine state stations. He assured The Daily Cardinal that the program would continue throughout the year.

His philosophy of putting more emphasis on teaching and service to the state, rather than the controversial "publish or perish" rule of the central administration, have often put him in the headlines.

A year ago Stiles threatened to resign because of what he called inadequate state financial support and lack of sufficient building facilities.

REQUESTED TEN MILLION

He recently requested \$10 million in new building money, but the Board of Regents has approved only \$3.2 million to date.

Stiles called the School of Education one of the greatest in the country "whose reputation outside the state is greater than within."

"I am extremely proud to have been part of the school," he said. "Its strength is rooted in its faculty and its service to the state."

Stiles had no comment about his replacement coming from within the school or not, but he expressed assurance that the University will attract a strong man to head the school because of its standing around the world.

"ELOQUENT SPOKESMAN"

In a statement released Sunday,

Pres. Harrington called Stiles "one of education's most eloquent spokesmen."

Harrington also stated "it is true that this University operates with limited funds. Dean Stiles—and all our other deans for that matter—could accomplish more with better financial support."

He added, however, that Stiles had assured him this was not the chief reason for his decision to leave.

Stiles is the second of the education school's top officials to resign in the last two months. Robert Brown, an assistant dean, left in August for a post at the University of Florida.

In addition, Wilson Thiede, another of the school's top administrators, recently announced that he plans to return to teaching.

Stiles is beginning his 11th year as dean of the education school. He held a similar position at the University of Virginia for six years prior to coming here.

It was reported that the major federal projects which he has been directing will remain here. He will act as a consultant on the projects until their completion or until control has been transferred.

★ ★ ★

Peterson, VP And Trustee, Also to Leave

Alfred W. Peterson, University vice president and trust officer, will retire June 30 at the age of 66 after more than 40 years of service. President Fred Harvey Harrington reported to the Board of Regents Friday.

"The magnificent contribution which A. W. Peterson has made to the growth and progress of this university puts him in the select company of those who have influenced its history," Harrington said.

Harrington reported that a consolidated vice presidency for business and finance will be assumed by Neil G. Cafferty, present vice-president for business affairs. Cafferty will assume major duties of the two present positions with some responsibilities to be distributed among other members of the administration.

Harrington said Peterson's influence has extended to regional and national undertakings involving the University and that he has been a leader in development of modern business administration concepts for American higher education.

Peterson assumed his present position in 1962-63 after serving as vice president of business and finance since 1948.

His first position with the University in 1923 was student financial adviser in the dean of men's office. He was named assistant University accountant in 1924. Other posts followed: assistant to the business manager, comptroller, and director of business and finance.

WEATHER

WRETCHED—Occasional rain today; high in the mid 50's. Rain tonight, ending early Wednesday.



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

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Grad Apartments: Still Far Too Few

Friday the Board of Regents approved construction of 300 apartment units in the Eagle Heights area for use of married graduate students and young faculty members.

IT WAS NECESSARY that the University take this action, because the Eagle Heights apartments have been among the most desired apartments in those brackets.

However, only 300 units isn't enough. The University is admittedly "just holding even."

GRAD STUDENTS are by-and-large impoverished. They spent lots of money on college already, and the cost of their tuition, books, and living expenses (with a family) are continually mounting. Furthermore, at that age it's difficult to write home for money.

The Regents are figuring that a married grad student cannot afford to spend more than about \$900 a year for rent, so they planned the Eagle Heights apartments at about that price level. There is now a list of over 600 families.

ABOUT 23% OF the married graduate students are now living in Eagle Heights. The apartment construction was designed so that it would only house enough students to keep the percentage the same. As the University grows, so will the waiting list.

This is unfortunate because Eagle Heights is relatively economical, convenient, and liveable. Since prices increase proportionately to their distance from campus, the married grad student could probably get a cheap apartment on the outskirts; however, he probably wouldn't have the money to buy a car, nor might he have the time for daily long-distance walking.

AND PRICES are high in the campus area, probably due to undergraduate students with more money who are willing to pool resources and rent an apartment with a central location, but a high rent.

That the Regents have a desire to help out with student housing is commendable; but we badly need stronger action before things get out of hand.

Student Editorial Spurs Sloppy Protest Replies!

BY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
STUDENT LIBERAL OPPOSITION PARTY (SLOP)

It is never a pleasant task having to defend oneself, particularly from a group whose misunderstanding and misinterpretation is based on a lack of relevant information and somewhat over-enthusiastic generalization.

The Daily Cardinal, September 23, 1965: "The chief reason is the lack of any real differences between the parties." And again: "They all want the same thing..."

Although the Student Liberal Opposition Party has yet to officially release its major proposals, someone, somewhere, has seen fit to second guess us as to our position on the various issues, and as to our purpose in forming. We are of the opinion that campus politics was at an "all time low" BEFORE the crystallization this year of the Student Liberal Opposition Party. The farce, in fact, was so obvious in the last elections that it should have become ridiculously apparent that humor has been implicit in campus politics long before the inception of SLOP.

MISUNDERSTOOD

In seemingly exaggerating the significance of the two cent increase in the price of egg salad sandwiches, it was hoped that this perhaps heavy-handed burlesque of rampant petty politics would at least not be misconstrued by the editor of the most powerful of student information media to be merely an attempt to "appeal to the students' sense of humor" with the ultimate goal being to take the reins of the present muddled bureaucracy while offering no basic meaningful alternative.

We try to fool no one; we realize that students will be afforded no more liberties than the school's administration will consent to, but rather than to either echo the administration or create antagonism between student and administration by promising that which we know will not be granted, we would prefer to serve in what we feel might be of significant value, as a bridge between those groups, a barometer of student opinions and demands through which the breadth and depth of student concern on various pertinent issues could be explored and revealed.

ROLICKING RACE

We intend to exaggerate the absurd and reveal the ludicrous for what it is. We do not "want the same thing" as other parties; we have several important though unconventional proposals. And we intend to enjoy this campaign.

It is far more valuable for the school and certainly more fun to offer a responsibly unconventional challenge to an establishment and lose, than it is to be appointed by a friend and political ally (after he wins) to the post of subcommittee advisor of the executive associate vice-president to an under-assistant west coast promotion man.

Free Lance

By JAMES M. O'CONNELL

Letters to the Editor

Down With The Constitution

TO THE EDITOR:

The battle lines have been drawn concerning whether Ogg Hall should ratify the SSO Constitution. I, for one, emphatically state we should not. Why?

Firstly, the most serious problem of the service organization is that it can get too big. LHA is this way; SSO will be if Ogg joins. SSO and LHA spend \$54,000 annually (5 times more than WSA).

And aside from a few services, worth a fraction of this sum, are the students much better off? Where does the money of a big organization go? It was wasted on administration and proliferation of useless services.

LHA MINOR

We should form an Ogg organization of our own. A small Ogg or Ogg-Chad organization would have to be more responsive to the needs of its members; with limited resources it would be able to spend money only on those programs which are really worthwhile and could be used by everybody.

Secondly, because these big service organizations attempt to provide so much for the students, they encourage the isolation of the dorms from the rest of the campus. Students must be encouraged to explore the opportunities of the campus and this cannot be achieved with the siren song of self-sufficiency beckoning them into its trap.

In providing useless services, we siphon off the talents of many valuable people who could be contributing their talents where they would do the most good, on the all-campus level.

INTROSPECTIVE AREA

Now, we come to the fact that the dorms becry Langdon Street's domination of practically everything on campus. Small wonder--the dorms abdicated their respon-

sibility when they retreated within the enclaves of their LHA's and SSO's.

The students could have more of a say in campus affairs if they and their "leaders" stopped deluding themselves about the real importance of their organizations and started making a greater individual contribution to the campus community.

A weird transformation also takes place when the Res Halls service organization gets too big. The service organization suddenly de-

sires to dabble in campus politics: to wit, SSO's business manager recently said the SSO plans "eventually to enter campus politics." Do we want our money wasted on this, too? As quasis divisions of Res Halls, SSO and the LHA have no place in campus politics.

In the long-run, the savings in talent, money and bureaucracy would more than justify Ogg's refusal to ratify the SSO Constitution.

A RESIDENT OF OGG

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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Campus News Briefs

Union Committees Interview for 1965-66

Interviews for all Union committees will be held today from 3:30-5:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. in the Union Great Hall.

Union officers, committee chairmen, and active committee members will be there to discuss with students the purposes of Union committees and the function of each committee.

Union committees include Craft, Film, Forum, Gallery, House, Literary, Music, News Bureau, Public Relations, Social, Special Services, Theater and Tournaments.

'CHESHIRE'

"Cheshire," a literary-art magazine published by the University's Milwaukee campus, is interested in receiving material, either sketches, photographs, poetry, prose or drama. Submissions may be mailed to "Cheshire" in care of the University or brought to its office at 3130 N. Downer.

ATTENTION ACTORS!

Tryouts for the Wisconsin Players production of "The Three-penny Opera" will be held again

today at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Union. Professors Ronald Mitchell and Robert Gutter will be casting 17 men and 13 women for the production. Students interested in backstage technical work also may sign up at the tryouts. The production is scheduled from November 1-6 in the Union Theater.

TENNIS ANYONE?

Sign-ups for the fall Student-Faculty Tennis Tournament will be held today and Wed. in room 506 of the Union or at the Union billiards desk.

ATTENTION WOMEN!

Associated Women Students will hold interviews for Fashion Show chairmanships, judicial board, Activities and Mailbag committee members today in the Union from 3:30-5:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

VIET NAM WORKSHOP

The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam will sponsor beginning and continuing workshops today at 7 p.m. in the Union. The workshops will include a presentation of the background of the war and an informal discussion.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Men who were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma in the spring of 1965 may now pick up their certificates in room 207 South Hall.

SRP

The Student Rights Party will meet today in the Union at 7:30 p.m.

HEAD START SPEAKER

The Faculty and Students for Equality Education Committee will

hold an orientation meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Center auditorium. Prof. Robert Clasen of the Instructional Research laboratory will discuss his work as a participant in the Madison Project Head Start.

Take your flame to dinner



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TV Show Scans Students' Religion

The religious attitudes of America's college students are changing. The nature of this change is the topic for a new series, "Religious Perspectives," seen on WHA-TV, Channel 21, Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m.

What does religion mean to today's collegians? Are college students more anti-religious than ever before? Producer-host Del Smith takes a look at many facets of the college student's life that help him form his own religious perspectives. Through the use of interviews, film coverage, video-taped segments and theatrical productions, "Religious Perspectives" probes the depths of campus religion.

Programs cover a variety of topics. The church involvement in civil rights, the "playboy philosophy" and its relevance to the college community, the theater and dance in the church, sex and the church, and a talk with noted theologian Marcus Barth are scheduled for the series.

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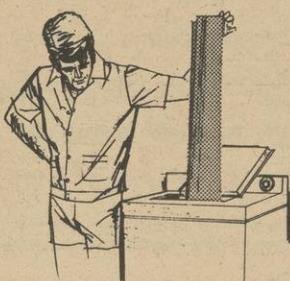


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Regents Endorse Dairy Laboratory

The University Regents endorsed the establishment of a federal dairy products utilization laboratory.

The laboratory, if established at Wisconsin, would be designed to create new food products from milk. It would be an integral part of the physical plant of Babcock Hall, which now houses the de-

partment of dairy and food industries.

The facility would be staffed by University professors under a contract arrangement with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

SCOOP!

We understand that the reason the train tracks run through Ag campus is that the railroad would like to re-establish cow-catchers on locomotives.

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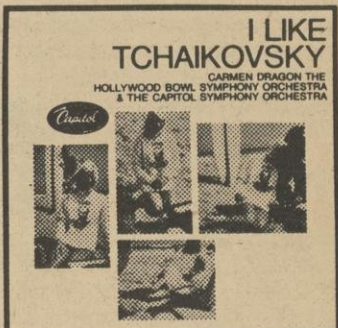
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'U' Enrolment Hits 46,710

University enrolment has soared to a record 46,710 President Fred Harvey Harrington reported to the board of regents Friday.

The enrolment figure is for all campuses of the University as of Sept. 20. It is not final for the fall semester of the 1965-66 academic year since late registrants are still enrolling. Late registrations are accepted through Sept. 24.

Enrolment already exceeds the total expected for the fall semester by more than 100 students, and is up 13.8 per cent over the total a year ago of 41,033.

Of the students enrolled on all campuses this fall, 29,170 are in Madison; 12,803 in Milwaukee; and 4,737 in the University centers throughout the state.

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CHARLES SPETH ASSOCIATES
TWO TWENTY TWO STATE



YMCA Adventure Series: Slow Start with Korda

By CATHERINE SVIBRUCK
Cardinal Staff Reviewer

The first of the YMCA's adventure films, "Jungle Book," presented on Thursday night, seemed to provoke laughter rather than suspense in the audience. The YMCA, located on 306 Brooks Street, is running a series of three films on Thursday nights.

Alexander Korda's production of Rudyard Kipling's novel, though attention holding, could not really be taken too seriously. The film in a flashback relates the adventures of little Natu who, lost in the jungle as a baby, is reared by a wolf pack and speaks only the tongue of the animals.

The young wolfboy, portrayed by Zabu, accidentally wanders back to his village. Taken in by his natural mother, played by Rosemary deCamp, he learns in a remarkably short time to become a man. His soul, however, still

lies in the jungle.

Though absurd, the film brings across some interesting ideas, one being that man should fear his fellow men more than the beasts because beasts only kill when they are hungry while man kills just for killing's sake.

The king of the cobras who tells Natu (renamed Mowgli by his wolf mother) this in his withered, old voice is rather ridiculous. This giant snake, who guards the dead Maharaja's treasure deep in the jungle, predicts that the treasure if stolen by men will cause killing for killing's sake, and his predictions are fulfilled by the three greedy Indians who are not satisfied with one-third of the treasure.

The last reel of the film is consistent with the others. It is a real tear-jerking finale. Mowgli, raising his big, brown eyes to the sky, declares that he is a godling of the jungle and must remain with his "people," the beasts.

The acting leaves much to be desired as do the sets, which though in magnificent technicolor, were obviously enlarged picture post cards. Nevertheless, if the poor acting, talking animals, and bad sets are overlooked, one can gain some insight into the struggle for existence in a man versus jungle situation.



Public Wants Higher Pay For Teachers, Poll Shows

A nationwide survey by Louis Harris and Associates recently released indicates the public generally is high on the quality of American public school teachers and more than 40 per cent, the survey indicates, believe that teachers should be paid more.

But the survey found people thinking that the present share of money now given to education is adequate. This indicates, according to Harris' summary, that the public may feel teachers should be paid more but that there is an unwillingness to dip any deeper into tax monies to come up with more money for teacher pay.

TEACHER STRIKES

Residents of large cities, as opposed to those from rural areas, were most vehement about the need for finding more money for teachers salaries. This was found to be especially true in cities where teachers' strikes have been threatened.

The survey found that 82 per cent of the people questioned in a nationwide representative sample rated public school teachers as good or excellent. The breakdown showed that 78 per cent of the people in the cities rated teachers as good or excellent, 81 per cent in the suburbs, 86 per cent in the towns and 81 per cent in the rural areas.

NATIONAL FIGURES

On the matter of pay, the nationwide figures showed that 56 per cent thought teachers were now paid "about right" while 42 per cent thought teachers were paid "too little."

The breakdown on the pay issue was:

Cities, 51 per cent thought pay was too little, 45 per cent said it was about right;

Suburbs, 42 per cent said pay

was too little and 56 per cent thought pay was about right;

Towns, 43 per cent said pay was too little, 53 per cent thought it was about right;

Rural areas, 30 per cent said pay was too little and 68 per cent said pay was about right.

SCHOOL SPENDING

The nationwide figures showed that 32 per cent thought too little money was being spent on schools and 56 per cent said the amount was about right. That breakdown was:

Cities, 43 per cent said the percentage spent on education was too little, 48 per cent felt it was about right;

Suburbs, 27 per cent said the percentage was too little, 61 per cent said it was about right;

Towns, 26 per cent said it was too little, 57 per cent said it was about right;

Rural areas, 26 per cent said too little was spent on schools and 61 per cent said the amount was about right. The remaining small percentages in each category felt "too much" was now being spent on schools.

BAIER, UW-M DEAN, RESIGNS

Dean Joseph G. Baier of the College of Letters and Science, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, will leave that deanship to return to teaching and research in zoology next June. University regents accepted his resignation. President Fred Harvey Harrington said Baier was "one of the architects of the merger of the University's Milwaukee Extension and the Wisconsin State College, and one of the prime movers in the development of that merged institution into the present University there."

SCOOP!

Bascom Hill is scheduled to be hollowed out in order to extend the Rathskeller.

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Refugees Topic Of Arab-Israeli Student Debate

(CPS) — For the first time in this country, representatives of an Arab and the Israeli student union faced each other on the question of the "conflict in the Middle East" before an overflow crowd during the National Student Association NSA Congress in Madison late this summer.

Nearly 300 people crowded into the special workshop session, expecting to see some sparks fly. Instead, they heard an amiable exchange of protestations of brotherhood.

The major point of dispute was the question of Arab refugees in Palestine. The Arab students from the Organization of Arab Students in the U.S. (OASUS) declared that self-determination for the Arab refugees was the real Arab grievance with Israel. Nabil Shaath, president of OASUS, compared Hitler's crime against the Jews with the Israelis' "similar crime" against the Palestinian Arabs.

The Israeli students retorted

that 500,000 Jews were forced to leave Arab-held areas because of the same conflict, and that the Israeli government had been successful in integrating the Jewish refugees into the Israeli society.

For the first time, too, the NSA Congress adopted a resolution dealing with the Palestinian refugee problem. The resolution upholds the principle of self-determination, and calls for "a just amelioration of the situation of the Palestinian people."

At the same time, the resolution called upon all the states of the Middle East to refrain from territorial aggression, "as essential to the preservation of peace."

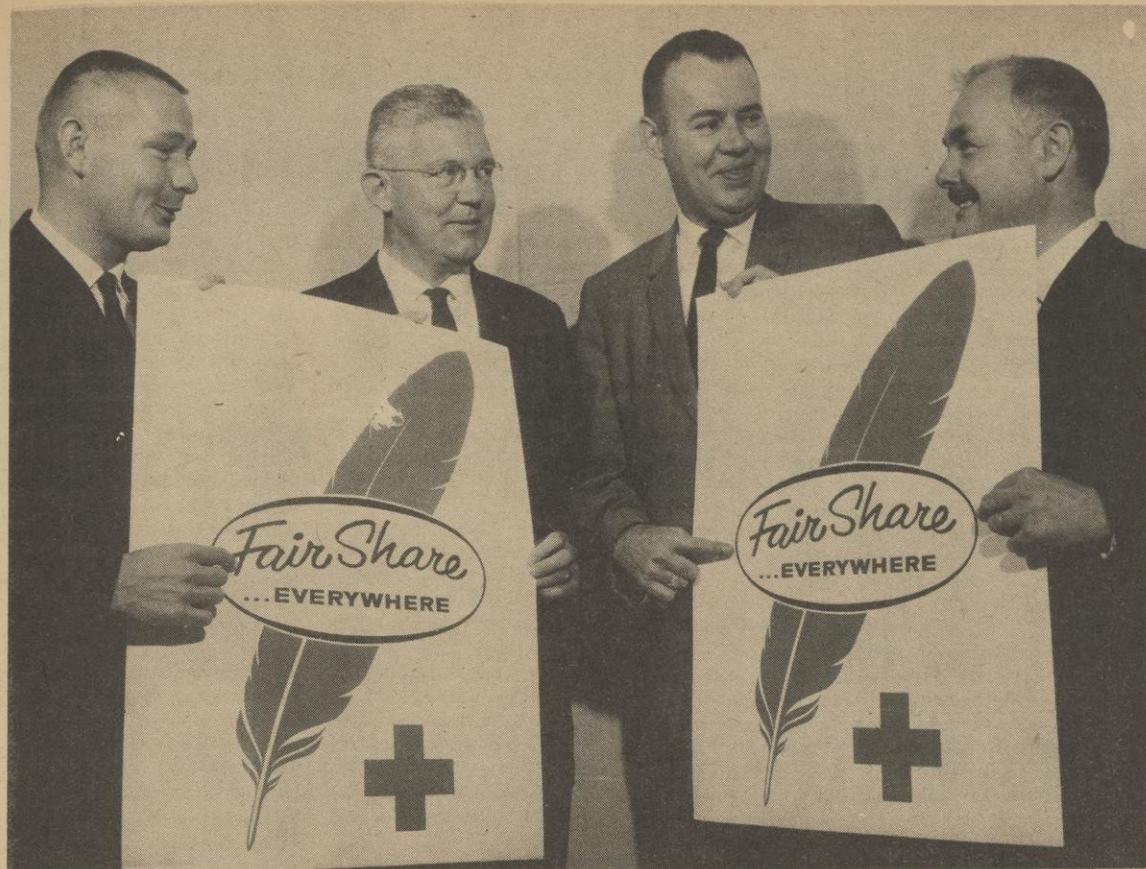
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Fred Hollenbeck 233-3967

BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS



FUND DRIVE—"Fair Share—Everywhere" is the goal at the University for the 1965 United Givers Fund campaign which opens today. Pointing up the goal at a meeting of United Givers volunteers are (from left) Harland Klagos of the College of Agriculture, chairman of the U campaign; Chancellor R.W. Fleming; Frank Newgent, director of the Wisconsin division for children and youth and associate campaign chairman for the fund drive; and Robert Crane, U professor of music and associate chairman of the United Givers drive. The goal for the University this year is \$104,500.

Flashback 25 Years

War, Saddle Shoes Headline 1940 News

By BONNIE BORTZ
Cardinal Feature Writer

No coed should be without a \$2.98 pair of saddle shoes from Arenz Shoe Store.

Coming soon to the Oropheum is "Strike Up the Band" starring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland.

Order your Badger now. Just \$1 down and \$2 in December.

Sounds strange doesn't it? These news statements were taken from a Daily Cardinal published 25 years ago.

A quarter century ago, Europe was in turmoil. "Although war drama has become hectic and turbulent," reported The Cardinal, "enrollment is not expected to be cut by the draft. Over 2,500 Badger men between 21 and 35 will be registered for one year's military training."

Despite the uneasy world situation, students were studying more. Fraternity men, who raised their grade point average by 0.84, were "particularly getting smart," said the dean of men. "Many men have given up books to enlist and ROTC nears 1400."

Dating was no problem back in 1940 thanks to the Male-Order Dating Bureau, sponsored by the Wisconsin Union House Committee. At registration, lonesome freshman girls filled out cards

summarizing their interests and describing themselves.

Men looking for a date came to the bureau's office and stated the type of girl being sought and received several names.

As an added service, the bureau suggested where to go on dates. No records were kept of

the success or failure of the venture but the project became extinct. Probably some guy got a bad deal, turned in his cards, and told the bureau where to go.

A dream of University President C. A. Dykstra was a centrally located library to house the university's thousands of books and to provide research and study facilities for 1,000 students.

The place to say for coeds in '40 was Liz Waters, Madison's "streamlined dorm—just like a hotel," except that residents had to be in by 10:30 p.m. on week nights and 12:30 on Saturday. Eight armed guards made sure the 492 saddle-shoed lovelies were safe.

'U' Requests More Funds

University Regents voted Friday to ask the State Building Commission for an additional \$19,266,000 in construction funds for the current biennium.

Of the additional funds asked, \$7,686,000 will be needed to meet increases in construction costs of buildings already approved by the Commission for construction in 1965-1967.

Other funds requested are for projects which include:

Comm., a dark green cardigan sweater was taken. The moralless thief is requested (!!) to return it. *!?!x!!?.

● Replacement of existing, inadequate and deteriorated space in the old Education Building on the Madison campus, \$3,220,000;

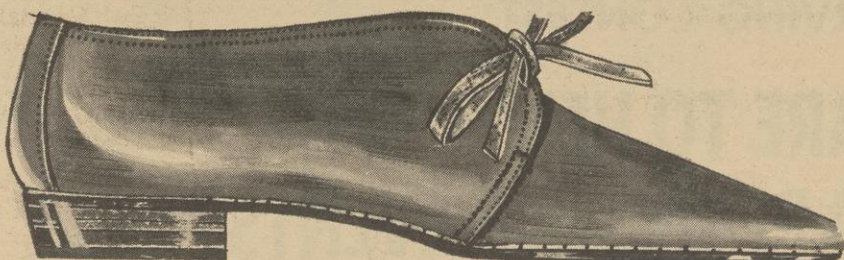
● Laundry facility for Madison campus and University Hospitals, \$1,485,000 for land, plant and equipment.

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PAPER- BACKS IN REVIEW

A publisher's survey
of what's new in the way
of unrequired reading

Two days after the start of a new semester last September, an open letter by "a former student" called upon students at the University of California at Berkeley to "organize and split this campus wide open" in an "open, fierce, and thoroughgoing rebellion."

What happened at Berkeley during the months that followed was unprecedented in American university history. During a series of demonstrations, sit-ins, and riots, one of the world's largest and most famous centers of learning was brought to the edge of collapse.

In *The Berkeley Student Revolt: Facts and Interpretations* (\$1.95, an Anchor Original published on September 3), two eminent teachers at Berkeley, a sociologist and a political scientist, have assembled a wide range of significant views from participants on both sides of the dispute and outside observers. The editors, Seymour Martin Lipset and Sheldon S. Wolin, are themselves in disagreement over the meaning of the revolt. They do agree, however, that the events at Berkeley have an importance that transcends their immediate local consequences. The University of California has been regarded by many as a prototype of the future form of public education. Whatever the merits of the students' case, their attack against the University raises an important and alarming question about the ability of a fundamental modern institution to meet the demands of the future.

The Berkeley Student Revolt includes a detailed chronology that explains what actually took place during an often confusing series of events. The volume also collects many of the manifestos, broadsides, pamphlets, statements, and releases distributed by both sides, which convey a sense of what the participants actually thought and felt.

We think it is obvious that the Berkeley students were representative of a new generation on college campuses — politically aware and involved, preoccupied with protest, and sensitive to social abuses. In *The Berkeley Student Revolt*, that generation — your generation, if you are reading this column in your college newspaper — has its say.

For anyone who is part of a college campus this Fall of 1965, it is important and fascinating reading.

The Berkeley Student Revolt is published by the sponsors of this column, Doubleday Anchor Books, 277 Park Avenue, New York City and Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, New York. You'll find it at one of the best equipped booksellers in the country — your own college store.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 3:30-5:30 p.m., 7-9 p.m.

Comments on Journal

By CHARLES M. MARTIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The current edition of "Insight and Outlook," a student journal of conservative thought, offers much for the politically aware collegian whether he be of liberal or conservative persuasion.

An especially timely article by David Keene on the conflict in Viet Nam provides a perspective of the War which is too often drowned out by the roar of the left on this campus. Keene points out that according to figures released by the International Control Commission Ho Chi Minh's collectivization process took the lives of nearly 60,000 peasants.

By reprinting an excerpt from Dr. Thomas Dooley's book, "Deliver Us From Evil," the author demonstrates most effectively that the horrors of war don't always emanate from the Yankee heart.

At places, however, the article could have been buttressed by fuller documentation. For instance, it is asserted that while Ho was signing the Geneva Accord he was simultaneously caching arms in the South for the eventual violation of that agreement. This, of course, is a highly debatable issue which is only effective if supported by a reliable footnote.

On another front, the extent of student power vis a vis the university administration has been a perpetually burning issue which is discussed in an editorial. The editors contend that one should be skeptical of the student's willingness to act responsibly if he were to be granted additional powers.

The question is posed: "Would student political groups outside of the mainstream of campus opinion, as determined by those in power, be allowed to function?" The doubts expressed germinate from such (apparently irresponsible) actions as the Berkley Free Speech Movement.

The only lamentable factor was that the issue wasn't handled in a full length article, since it is of momentous importance to conservatism as well as to the student body. Possibly this could be a feature in a future edition.

Jared Lobdell presents some significant reflections on American patriotism in relation to humanism. Lobdell argues, in the conservative tradition, that "...if we are true to our own American

character, if we rest ourselves secure upon the very rocks of this America, then we are loyal to that part of humanity which is ourselves, and more than that, by fulfilling our own character, inherent in ourselves and in the land, we come closer to the mystical unity of all mankind.

But if we reject this, and proclaim our loyalty to humanity only, then what we are loyal to is only a phantasm. We have cut ourselves off from the thing we suppose ourselves to be loyal to, the very force that motivates it."

Although the argument gravitates towards obscurity and ambiguity at times, it is generally a well-made point considering the difficulty of expressing the mystical concept.

Unfortunately there is a black sheep in the flock. In a full page poem illustrated by pen and ink drawings, Jared Lobdell attempts to size up the civil rights situation. Although it is admittedly rhetorically clever, it is,

by the very fact that it is a poem, deficient in content. In an otherwise sophisticated journal of political thought there is no place for superficial analysis. If Lobdell, and more directly the editors, believe that the Negro should show that he deserves to be treated equally before he is treated as such (this is one of the points made in the poem) then this position should be argued in full dress political prose dealing with the relationship of equal treatment to past social conduct.

In its present form it contributes nothing and consumes one page too much. It is entertaining but far from enlightening.

With the exception of this one off-key song the editors can be proud of their contribution to this campus. Other features of the publication include a discussion of extremism and conservatism, of the present style of representative government, of the relationship of democracy to socialism and numerous other stimulating essays.

FASE Reveals Rights Projects

Faculty and Students for Equality (FASE), a University civil rights organization, announced the start of civil rights projects in Madison at their first meeting Sunday night.

The projects will involve University students and local Negroes. There will be programs to "come to terms with the hopelessness of the ghetto child," Prof. Jerry Marwell said.

Remedial reading and counseling programs for Negro preschool, grade school, and adolescent children will begin this fall, he announced.

Miss Molly Martin, FASE education committee chairman, said that the average disadvantaged child in the city of Madison has an attainment level three years below that of the average white by the age of five, according to psychological tests developed by the University of Illinois.

St. Martin's House, a neighborhood house on the south side of

Madison, will run an "English as a Second Language" program for Mexican and Cuban immigrants in the area. This will also be staffed by student volunteers, according to Mrs. Joyce Lannert, director of the program.

At the meeting, attended by 150 people, Prof. Marwell, sociology, was elected president, Mike Lesser, vice president, Miss Mimi Knox, secretary, and Marty Goldstein, treasurer.

Marwell announced that the organization will also collect funds for full-time volunteer workers in the South and will be active in recruitment of volunteers on campus.

Dr. Bert C. Mueller

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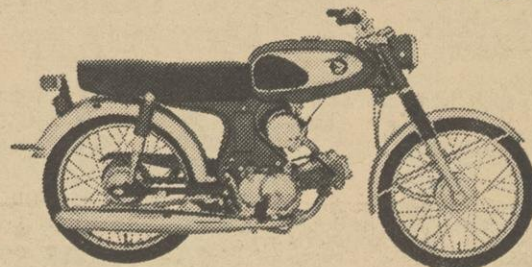


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A memorial picnic grounds at the University experimental farm near Arlington will be established in honor of the late R. K. Froker, dean of the College of Agriculture from 1948 to 1964.

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DON'T KNOCK IT!**

OSU Alters Speaker Ban; Only Advisors' OK Needed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (CPS) - After months of protests and debate, the Board of Trustees of Ohio State University (OSU) have altered their controversial speakers ban ruling.

Under the change in the ruling, all recognized OSU organizations will be able to invite the speakers they want to campus as long as their faculty adviser approves.

This means administrative approval of controversial speakers will no longer be necessary.

4 TO 3 VOTE

The nine-member Board of Trustees approved the change in the 14-year-old ruling by a four to three vote.

Two members of the board, John G. Ketterer and Frederick E. Jones, were absent from the meeting. Both had opposed any change in the speakers rule when it was considered by the trustees at their July meeting.

A new member of the board,

James Shocknessy, voted in favor of the change in the rule. He replaced Smith Reardon on the board when Reardon was not re-appointed by Ohio Gov. James Rhodes. Reardon had not voted on the speakers ban issue in July.

OLD RULING

Before revision, the OSU rule left final authority on any invitation to speak on the campus with the university's president and forbade inviting speakers unless they spoke in "the best and overall interest of the university."

OSU Pres. Novice G. Fawcett had been among faculty, administrative, and student leaders who had asked for a change in the ruling. Fawcett brought the issue before the September meeting of the trustees even though it had not been on the official agenda. His move was unexpected after the defeat of a similar proposal in July.

PROTESTS

Demonstrations broke out on the campus last spring and reached their peak during April. According to one student leader the trustees had promised to consider the speakers rule early during the year and had later promised to raise the issue at the March meeting. When the matter was not considered at the March meeting, student leaders in the Free Speech Front began protests on the campus and the speakers rule was put on the agenda of the July meeting.

In May, Free Speech Front leader Jeffrey Schwartz invited Marxist speaker Herbert Aptheker to address the student body. Aptheker did speak but in an off-campus auditorium.

After the refusal of the trustees to make any change in the speakers rule in July, about 300 students

conducted a march on the state capitol in Columbus to protest the rule.

VOCAL TRUSTEE

The most vocal trustee who had long opposed any change in the ruling again voted against a change. Then, as at the July meeting, former U.S. Sen. John W. Bricker charged that "Communists, Nazis, and Facists and members of other subversive organizations" do not have a right to express their views on the campus of a tax-supported university.

Bricker said "elements of revolt and rebellion are operating at Ohio State and I don't think we (the trustees) should give in to it."

Under the change in the rule, any "very controversial speakers" may be asked to debate speakers with differing views or special meetings may be planned so opposing views can be presented. Fawcett said that faculty members would attend any meetings where it was felt this was "necessary."

Coed Gets 'Called Up'

MILWAUKEE (CPS)—A 17-year-old Brown Deer girl has been "drafted" into the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC).

Frances M. Ullenberg received her orders along with her class schedule cards to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. She is enrolled there as a freshman.

Her first class, according to the schedule sent her, was to be at 8:30 a.m. in the fine arts building. The course? "ROTC Orientation"—a course required of all freshmen at the University. Miss Ullenberg figures that someone in UW-M's scheduling office must have enrolled her in the course by mistake, having looked at her first name and figuring her to be a male.

"I thought it was pretty funny," she told newsmen, "especially since a lot of my friends call me Frank."

She was planning to follow her schedule and report to that ROTC class. A World War II Italian army cap, borrowed from her father who brought it home as a souvenir, was perched atop her long brown locks as she marched off to college.

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AWARD WINNER—Gene A. Gohlke (left), a graduate student in accountancy, brought a high honor this week to the University School of Commerce when he won the Elijah Watt Sells silver medal awarded annually by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Commerce Dean E. A. Gaumnitz (right) praised Gohlke for his accomplishment in submitting the second highest paper out of 15,700 candidates writing the national CPA examination last May. Gohlke also won the Wisconsin Society of CPA's Foundation scholarship award in 1963.

Badger Football

(continued from page 11)

first down Garrett burst up the middle and then cut outside and went 61 yards into the end zone. To rub it in the Trojans tried to go for two points, but Gary Pinnow knocked down Garrett's pass.

CONSERVATIVE CALL

Perhaps the most controversial and mystifying call of the game occurred in the closing minutes of the game. With Wisconsin in possession on the USC 44 fourth down and six and the score 26-6, Coach Milt Bruhn elected to punt. The fact that Fronek managed to boot the ball a whole 5 yards compounded the mistake.

In his office following the game, Bruhn attempted to explain the decision by saying that "we just didn't want them to score again." Conservative coaching is fine in its place, but this is bordering on the ridiculous.

While the Badgers came out of the game with only one serious injury, the list of minor cuts and

bruises is mounting.

JENSON INJURED

Joel Jenson, who was knocked unconscious by defender Adrian Young as Young broke up a pass play in the third period, sustained a concussion. Originally not slated to start, Jenson was placed in the lineup at the last minute when Louis Jung could not play due to a split finger. Jung did appear a few times during the afternoon, but was unable to handle the ball.

Middle guard Mike London and halfback Jerry Hackbart were taken out at halftime, London with a hip pointer and Hackbart with a bad headache.

Warren Dyer, who replaced Roger Alberts when Alberts got bumped in the second quarter, sprained his ankle and will probably not see action for two weeks.

Ray Marcin was not up to par as he was playing with a bad knee, an injury that keeps recurring at the most inconvenient times, and Denny Lager stayed on the bench with a sprained ankle.

BRUHN OPTIMISTIC
Despite the loss, Bruhn had praise for many of his players. "Burt certainly established

himself even more today," Bruhn commented. "He had a few problems the first half, but that was because he was hurrying his passes. He looked over his field better in the second half, and he will develop into a good passer. During our last drive he was hesitating well."

He was quick to point out that it was not due to any inability on Burt's part that both Jesse Kaye and John Boyajian were brought in during the second period.

"We have a series of plays that require an action passer away from the flanker. Both Kaye and Boyajian can do this—Burt can only step back."

Bruhn was impressed with Fritz's performance, calling him "a strong pass receiver who catches well in the crowd." Tietz also drew praise for the job he did in spite of the fact that he wasn't supposed to play until the Iowa game.

USC's McKay

(continued from page 11)

numerous end sweeps he threw at Minnesota the week before, McKay said "they took mostly everyone outside to protect the plank so we went inside. We adjusted our attack to the defensive alignments and not to the players."

Last week, the Trojans constantly ran the end of All-America Aaron Brown because McKay felt Brown was playing too wide. Despite the difference in the score, the Trojan Coach thinks that the Badgers are on a par with the Gophers defensively.

John McKay then departed for the coast to start preparations for another Rose Bowl berth. That hope can't be too far-fetched. After all, he has Mike Garrett.

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Festge, Pfefferle Speak

(continued from page 1)

19 and the other to remove the local option now given municipalities. This would, in effect, make the entire state 21.

In the Senate there's one measure in the form of a joint resolution which is now in committee. The resolution calls for a state referendum on the beer age—a referendum, which would all but bind the legislature to follow its mandate.

"21" QUESTION

But while the legislature prepares to reopen its doors, Madison officials are still faced with the local 21 question. There's a close connection.

"It's necessary for Madison to go 21," said alderman Pfefferle. "It's the only way to get the legislature to sit up and take notice."

The alderman thought that the so-called problems of State Street

would be solved with a hike in the beer drinking age.

"It's those in the first two years of college that are the ones you find in the bars," he said. "They have 21 (beer drinking) laws at home and when they come up here they're let loose."

STATE STREET PROBLEMS
"But the problems of State Street can be blamed on others—not the University kids. The caliber of the University kids is top grade," he added.

Pfefferle attributed the problems of State Street to those who drive into town—the young workers and high school dropouts.

But the move to rid the University area of 18 year-old bars has complications. There's the trans-

portation factor—the drivers who take their cars out of town where they can get beer. They drink and they drive. Some have accidents. Others are killed.

He said that he knew of one community that was just waiting for Madison to make the first move, and that others wouldn't allow beer bars because they knew the trouble that they cause.

FESTGE BACKS "21"
Madison Mayor Otto Festge, who threw his support behind the 21 year-old-measure in the legislature, reaffirmed his position.

But, like capitol observers, he saw little enthusiasm among lawmakers for the increase in drinking age.

If the legislature fails to act, the problem falls into the lap of the city council. While Pfefferle speculated that the proposal might come up before the council as early as October 21, Festge all but dismissed any hope of passing it.

"I really don't want to see Madison as an island surrounded by 18-year-old taverns," Festge said. "Maybe Middleton will follow Madison if we change but there are still many towns around here. That's a real problem."

STATE LEGISLATURE
Festge seemed inclined to want to throw his influence not to the City Council, but to the state legislature:

"If they do it (raise the age to 21) they should do it uniformly, in the whole state. Why not have a state referendum?"

So while Madison officials seem reluctant to point to State Street

and the 18-year-old bars as a city problem, they seem quite anxious to change the condition in not only the city but the entire state.

They don't place the blame on the University students whom they hold as being "more intelligent," and less prone to cause trouble.

JEFF SMOLLER
Night Editor

SDS Hears Speeches

(continued from page 1)

"Education of the Negro" was Barbee's subject at the conference. He attacked the liberal "saviors" of civil rights: "People who are radicals, using movements as fronts for their own psychological ends, who end up as ignorant as the Negroes they are trying to help."

Anti-War Group Elects Officials

(continued from page 1)

Cardinal managing editor John Gruber said that, while he and most of the people in the room agreed with Bluestone's position on withdrawal, "the committee must consider that it has to talk with people outside of that room, the majority of whom do not oppose U.S. involvement in Viet Nam."

Gruber added that the consciousness of Americans who are beginning to question the official U.S. position in Viet Nam is increasing by gradual steps, and must be dealt with by gradual means.

Following the discussion, E. Pallo Jordan proposed an amendment to the committee's basic statement of principle which would add the words "immediate" and "complete" to the committee's basic statement of principle which calls for U.S. withdrawal from Viet Nam. The resolution was tabled and will come up for a vote before the committee next Monday.

Committee chairman Jim Hawley was re-elected over Chris Hexter.

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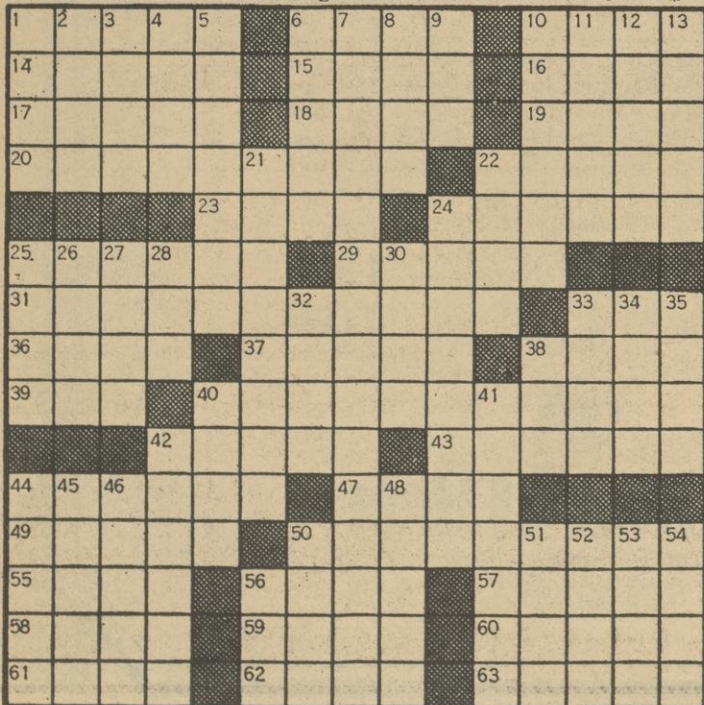
ACROSS

- He wrote "Harold the Dauntless."
- "You'll be my son!" 2 words.
- Intestinal fortitude.
- Egyptian city.
- By hand: Prefix.
- In another form.
- Improvised: 2 words.
- Consanguineous.
- "Old gray" equine.
- Dauntless ones.
- Above: Lat.
- A single thing.
- To the end.
- Medusa, for one.
- Repairs.
- Be charged an unreasonable price: 3 words.
- Secondary: Colloq.
- Surface extent.
- Expose to scorn.
- Swinging stride.
- Pounds: Abbr.
- Indomitable: 3 words.

- Harbor mouths: Sp.
- Atlantic and Pacific.
- With full vigor: 2 words.
- Keyed up.
- Compass faces.
- Courage.
- Keenly desirous.
- Challenge.
- Courage.
- Lass.
- Base on Cape Cod.
- Birds of prey.
- Sea swirl.
- Apportion.
- Begin.

DOWN

- Duelist's badge.
- Herring keg.
- Olive and others.
- Part of a full house.
- "Full many a flower is born unseen...": 2 words.
- Strad's rival.
- Take in good part: 5 words.
- Black birds.
- Religious.
- Melodic ranges.
- Not skilled.
- Pied a —
- Vow.
- Not choice.
- Threshold beam.
- Hits the silk: 2 words.
- Gem stone.
- Habiliment.
- Certain grasses.
- Greek letter.
- Constantly.
- Star of a sort.
- Fizz water.
- arms: 2 words.
- Honey-makers.
- Caustic.
- Entre — (in confidence).
- Participating ones.
- With confidence.
- Saw.
- Black and blue.
- Scots squire.
- Stand up.
- Gala.
- Caustic.
- Arm bone.
- Active one.
- Former word for formerly.
- Dominion: Abbr.



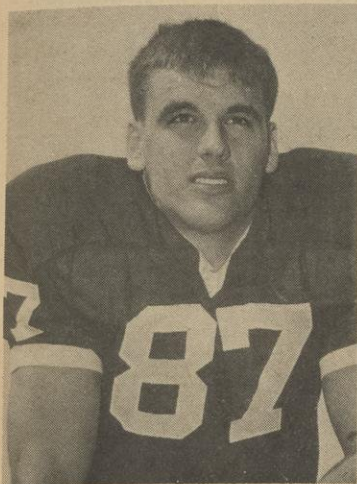
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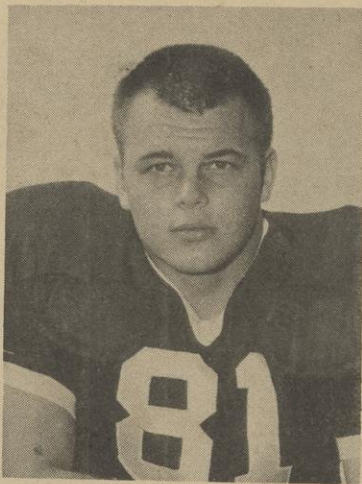
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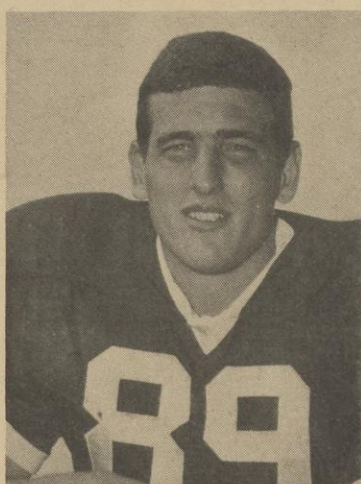
Trojans Dump Badgers, 26-6



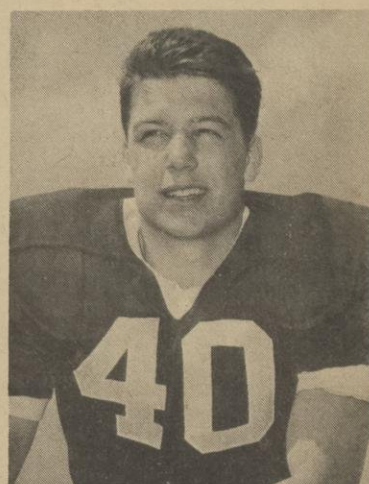
WARREN DYER



BILL FRITZ



JOHN TIETZ



GARY BANDOR

By TONY DOMBROW
Associate Sports Editor

Controversial USC Coach John McKay, who had just maintained the Trojans' unblemished record against Badger football teams, emerged from his locker room, traditional victory cigar in hand.

"No, we weren't thinking of the Rose Bowl," McKay answered in response to the inevitable question. "We were thinking of winning." Naturally, the Badgers and Trojans have a more intense rivalry than most non-conference opponents as a result of the 1962 Rose Bowl.

NOT SO POWERFUL

Many observers came away with the impression that the Trojans are not as powerful as they are reputed to be. McKay did not seem completely pleased with his team's effort either.

"I think we were improved over last week when we made too many mental errors. But we were tired a bit and looked slower." If the Trojans were slow afoot Saturday, pity their opponent when they reach their peak.

"Their offense showed us what we expected from the films. Wisconsin is very physically strong but they lack speed and you can't win without speed." Milt Bruhn is aware of the fact.

BADGER ATTACK

Bruhn, who lacks the breakaway speed of a Jimmy Jones or a Louie Holland, had what looked to be a fine game plan. It called for pass-run option plays by Jesse Kaye at quarterback—the same type of play that John Hankerson, Minnesota quarterback, worked to perfection last week against Southern Cal. But, that failed as did everything else in the dismal first half and the Badgers resorted to their short passing game after intermission. This major phase of their attack was hampered by the loss of

the option and passed to Moton. The second Southern Cal touchdown came in the second period and capped a 79 yard drive. Garrett scored himself this time as he dove over right guard for the score.

KAYE QUARTERBACK

Following on the heels of Garrett's touchdown, Jesse Kaye came in to quarterback the Badgers. Two unsuccessful passes to Vic Janule indicated that this is not quite the passer-receiver duo Wisconsin is looking for to make the offense go. Fronek punted, and on second down Garrett was taken out of the game.

Needless to say, the Badgers were so rattled at this turn of events that they just let Rod Sherman, who kicked both conversions, break through the middle of the line and charge 44 yards for the touchdown. The Badgers did save some face, however, when Sherman's attempted conversion was wide.

USC put the final frosting on the cake during the first series following Wisconsin's score. On

(continued on page 9)

By DIANE SEIDLER
Sports Editor

The previously undefeated and unscored upon Badgers met their match Saturday when Mike Garrett and the rest of the Southern California squad put together a rather uninspiring attack to trip Wisconsin, 26-6.

The Trojans' victory was their fifth straight win over the Badgers in as many contests, the first one dating back to the 1953 Rose Bowl game. Since then they have defeated Wisconsin in two non-conference games as well as the 1963 Rose Bowl thriller.

GARRETT SENSATIONAL

Halfback sensation Garrett provided most of the excitement in the game with his two touchdowns and 154 yards, although Badger fans managed a few cheers when Wisconsin scored for its first and only time this season.

The lone Badger score came in the final minute of the third period after four successive first downs. The 55 yard drive, which was achieved entirely through passing, was one of only two sustained Wisconsin attacks.

With a first and ten on the Southern Cal 5 yard line, quarterback Chuck Burt scrambled around his backfield and then finally found Bill Fritz alone in the end zone.

DEFENSE STIFF

The Trojans started off slowly as the Badger defense refused to give anyone, even Garrett, more than a few yards. Defensive ends Eric Rice and Roger Alberts quite successfully contained the attempted end runs, while Mike London, Ray Marcin, and Bob Richter plugged up the middle.

This effective defense and the Trojans' miserable punting kept the game under control until halfway through the first quarter. Southern Cal started a drive on their own 44 but was forced to punt. Jerry Hackbart took the kick on the 18 where he fumbled the ball and Dave Moton recovered for USC.

A series of runs moved the Trojans down to the Wisconsin 7, and Garrett circled the left end for the score. An illegal procedure penalty called the play back to the 12, but Garrett rolled out on

Denny Lager and Lou Jung, who split his finger while catching a pass in practice Thursday.

"This Burt threw the ball real well but I can't blame my secondary for many of those short completions," commented the Trojan mentor, who alternates linebackers to call many defensive plays.

Of Course, the conversation then turned to indescribable Mike Garrett who broke the USC rushing record Saturday. "Mike always plays well... when he isn't great," said the admiring McKay. "Hull, McCall, and Sherman (the other Trojan running backs) are all faster on the straightaway than Mike but he makes more yardage when you are convinced he's down."

GARRETT UNSTOPPABLE

The Badgers can attest to that. Time and time again they had Garrett stopped but he spun for extra yardage. And his 61 yard touchdown run was a classic example of second effort and balance.

Asked why he concentrated on the inside in comparison to the

(continued on page 9)

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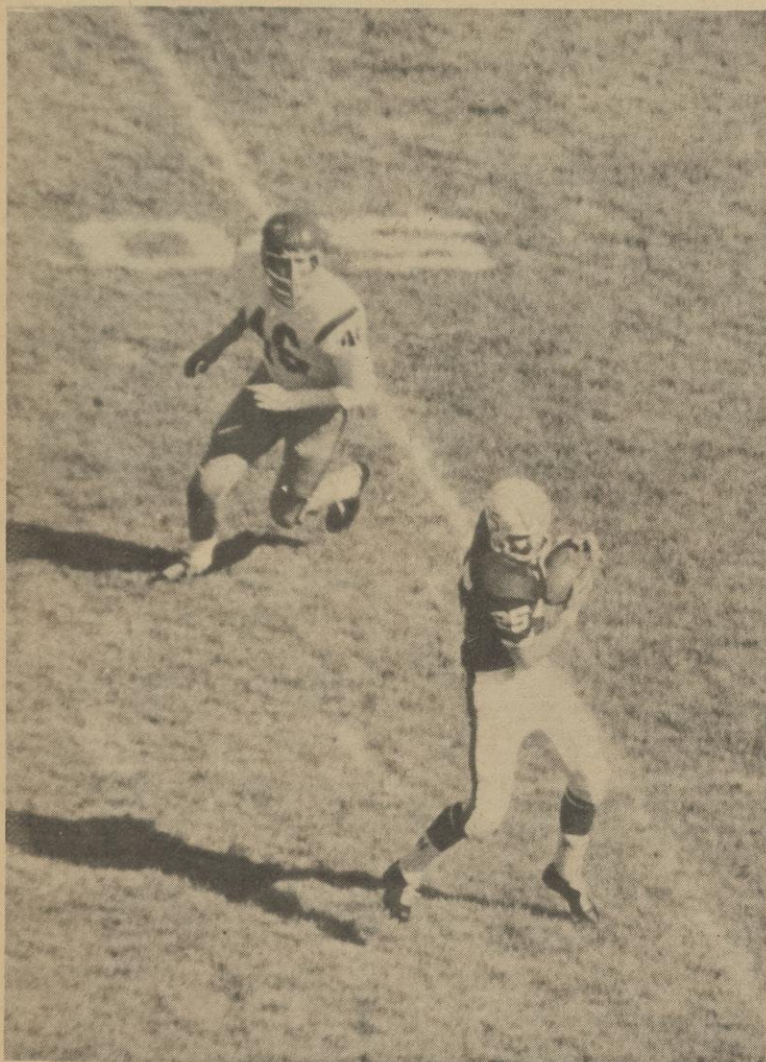
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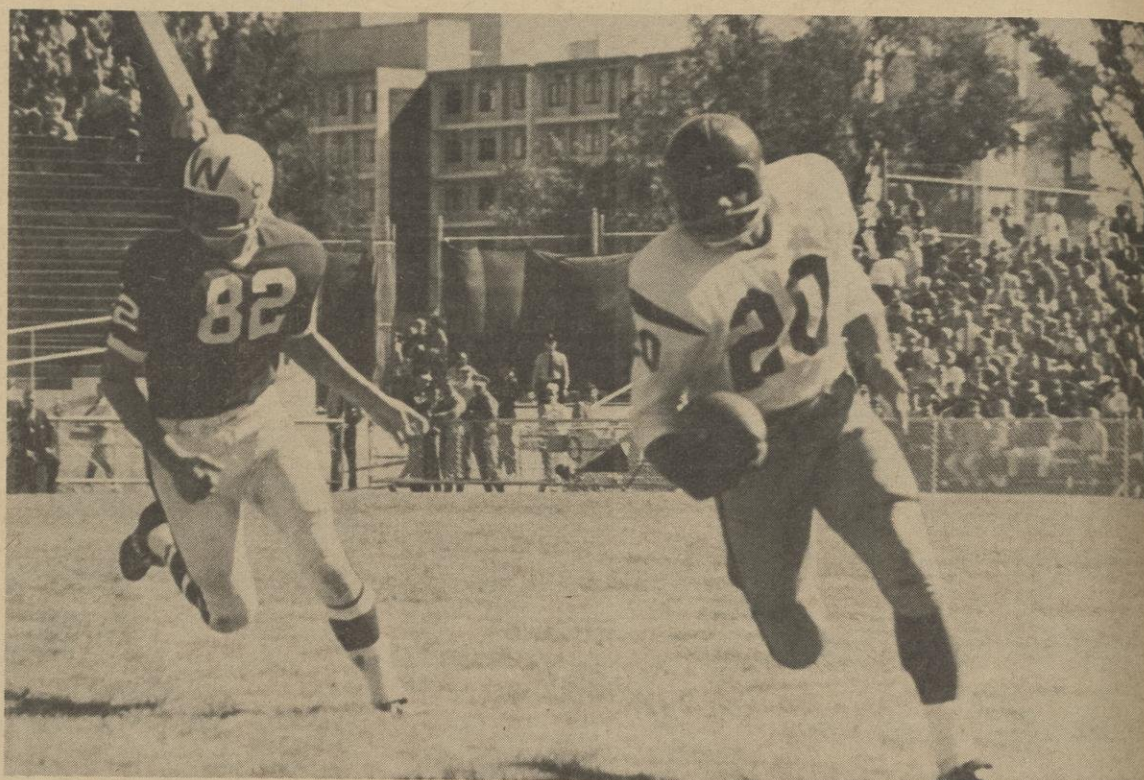
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Southern Cal 26, Wisconsin 6

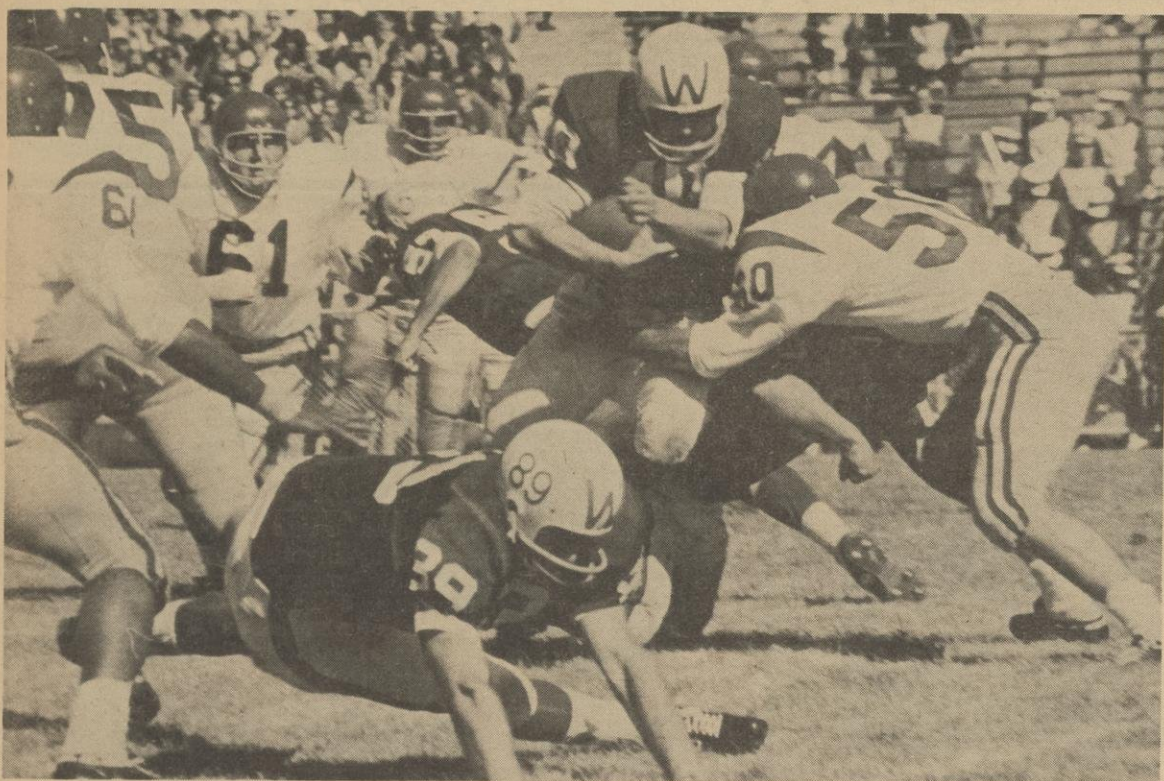


AND AWAY WE GO!—Gary Bander (25) snags a pass at midfield for a first down. Bander drew praise from Badger coach Milt Bruhn for his receiving performance.

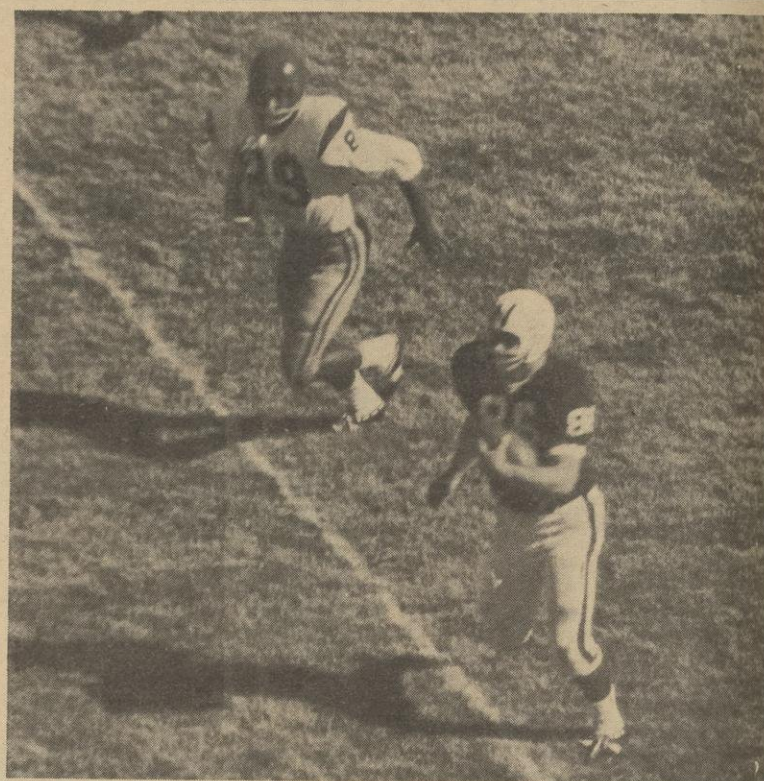


DAYLIGHT AHEAD?—Speedy Southern Cal halfback Mike Garrett (29) heads upfield as he tries to out-race Badger defender Jim Grudzinski. Garrett lived up to pre-game expectations as he gained 154 yards to raise his season total to 300.

*Cardinal
Photos by
Dick McElroy*



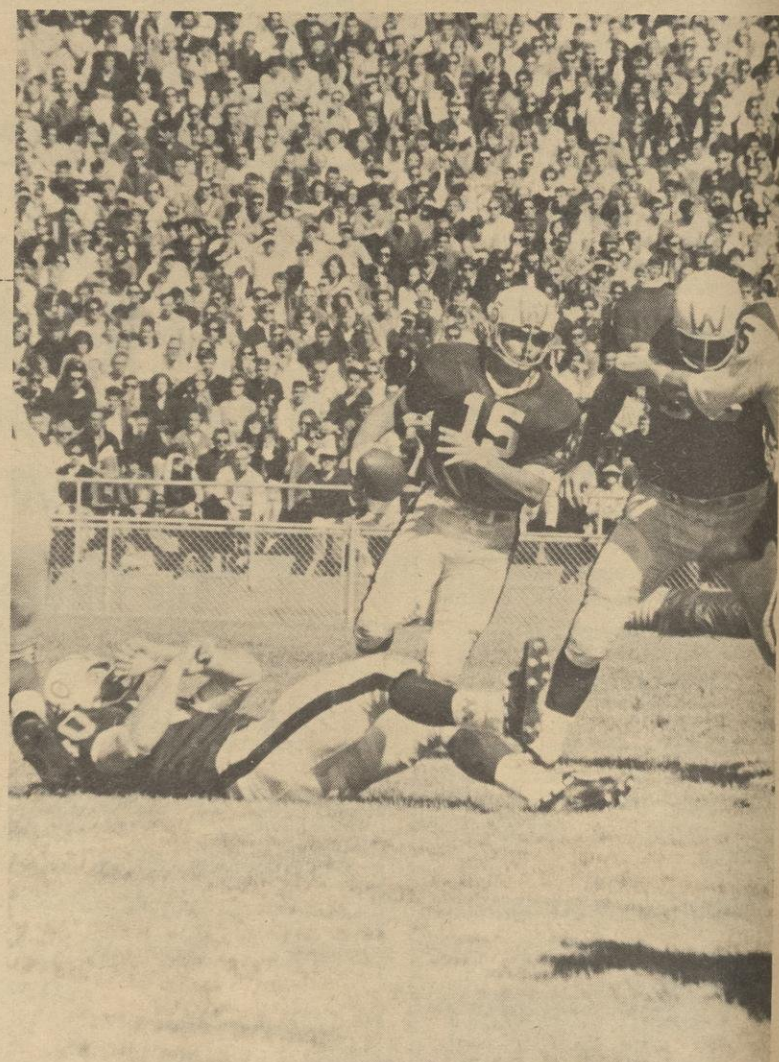
HI THERE!—Jerry Hackbart (40) meets Southern Cal linebacker Adrian Young (50) on somewhat less than pleasant terms as he moves ahead for short yardage.



CATCH ME IF YOU CAN—Bill Fritz races downfield with Trojan defensive halfback Nate Shaw on his heels. Fritz caught 9 passes for 72 yards, and scored the only Badger touchdown.



LOTS OF TRAFFIC—Fullback Gail Bucciarelli (36) finds that the going is rough as he attempts to grind out yardage against a tough Southern Cal defense.



HELP—Quarterback Jesse Kaye looks far from pleased as he looks at the Southern Cal line he's going to have to break through.