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Student Discipline Faculty OKs Guidelines

By LORRY BERMAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The faculty approved the student disciplinary guidelines Monday as adopted by the Board of Regents and recommended by the University Committee. Numerous amendments to limit the Administration's role were voted down.

As passed, the guidelines provide that the University may discipline students for intentional conduct that seriously damages or destroys University property and for obstructing or seriously impairing University run or authorized activities.

Concurring with the Crow Committee Report, whose proposals were approved by the faculty May 13, 1968 and sent back to that body in the form of these guidelines after being altered by the Board of Regents, a committee on Stu-

dent Conduct Hearings would be created.

The committee has authority to hear and decide cases and exercise powers of disciplinary probation, suspension, and expulsion. It will be composed of five faculty members and four students.

Also as recommended by the Crow Committee, a Committee for Student Appeals will be created, with authority to review cases, change findings of fact and change or disapprove the penalty given to a student. This appeals committee will have only faculty members serving on it. There was some discussion at Monday's meeting about the fact that there are to be no students on the committee. Some faculty members felt that a student's peers should be allowed to review his case.

Prof. Walter Raushenbush, law, pointed out that the legal advisers to the Board of Regents had told them that there is a statutory role for only the faculty in appeals cases. No where in the University laws are students given the role of reviewing disciplinary cases.

One of the most contested measures of the approved motion gives the Administration the power to impose immediate suspension "in special cases where there is a strong indication that a student's misconduct will be repeated or continued, or where the Administration believes that it is necessary to permit the University to carry on its functions."

Prof. Michael Lipsky, political science, said that this section "put the Administration in the position of predicting actions." Prof. Charles Loomer, chairman of the University Committee, replied that the section came "straight from the Crow Report."

Prof. Walter A. Morton, economics, presented the faculty with five amendments to the guidelines motion. His revisions drew heated debate but three were defeated, one was passed, and one was amended and then approved.

Prof. Morton amended the motion to read that:

"Nothing contained herein shall be construed to sanction any ac-

tion by the University which denies to any University student in his relation to the University the same kind of due process, rights, privileges and immunities accorded to U.S. citizens by the Constitution of the United States and the State of Wisconsin."

According to Morton, this clause will provide students with an escape from tougher provisions of the guidelines.

An amendment to broaden the powers of the hearings committee was defeated, as was an amendment to minimize penalties for misconduct was defeated.

At one point, in the midst of much debate and many amendments to the wording of the motion, there was a motion to postpone the vote on the guidelines until next month.

Chancellor Young, who led the meeting, gave Loomer the floor to discuss the feasibility or postponement.

Loomer said it would be "of great concern if the University did not have adequate ways to deal with discipline on campus immediately." The proposal for postponement was voted down.

Prof. Michael Faia, sociology, called for the faculty to reaffirm its position toward discipline taken on April 1 and May 13, which was considerably less tough than the

(continued on page 5)

Former U Student Seeks Write-in Vote for Sheriff

By JANE FERSHKO
Cardinal Staff Writer

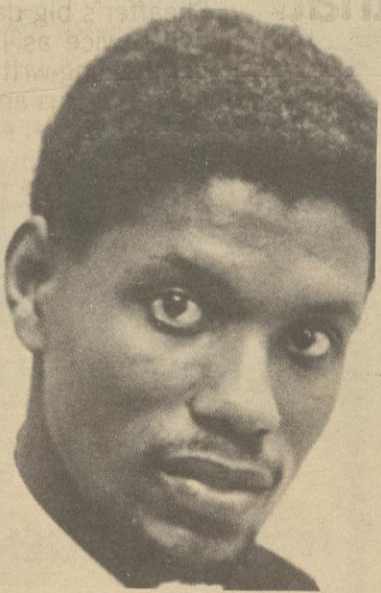
Eugene Parks, 21-year-old former University student, announced his candidacy Monday for Dane County Sheriff as a member of the Wisconsin Alliance Party.

All but one of the local news media were absent at the press conference at the University YMCA.

Parks says his decision to run at this late date, making him a write-in candidate, stems from the lack of fundamental difference between the other candidates, Democratic Sheriff Franz Haas, a Democrat, and former Sheriff Jack Leslie, a Republican. His candidacy is intended to give voters a significant choice and to create interest in the race.

Because of the other candidates' failure to discuss the issues, Parks has extended an invitation to Haas and Leslie "to become involved in meaningful dialogue."

Law enforcement, Parks says,



Eugene Parks
... adds his name

is not "99 per cent luck and the rest common sense" as Haas was quoted as saying in The Wisconsin State Journal, October 14.

For the position of sheriff, which has age as the only qualification, Parks calls for a de-emphasis on firearms and physical methods of law enforcement. A change in current policy may help eliminate the impression that police are synonymous with "authority of repression."

In a prepared statement for the press, Parks wrote: "The Sheriff's department should be actively and vocally concerned with preventing crime and dealing with crime once it has been committed...The community must understand the police as agents who enforce justice and as agents who always recognize they are dealing with human beings regardless of economic position, race, or political beliefs."

Incorporating a permanent psychiatric staff in the department

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Series Examines Student Housing

Starting this week, The Daily Cardinal will publish a series on the student housing situation in Madison.

The series will focus on student-landlord relations. Each story, after an introductory article on the general housing problem, will feature an interview with one of the major landlords in the student housing game.

If any reader feels that his particular housing situation merits our attention--or if anyone has information to contribute to the series--please call the Cardinal.

Prof. Challenges U Grading System

By LORRY BERMAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

While vociferous protestors are confronting "the system" all over the country, Michael Faia, assistant professor of sociology, is quietly but actively attempting to prove to this University that the grading system is harmful to teaching and threatens academic freedom.

Faia taught a statistics course here this summer and refused to give his students conventional grades.

"I would give the University's response to my deviancy a C plus and add that they were one point and one half from a B-," said Faia as he described administrative and departmental reaction to his attempt to do away with grades.

Faia announced his intention to his 50 summer-session students the first day of class "because my decision involved a certain amount of risk for them."

As soon as the sociology department learned Faia was not planning to adhere to the grading system, it held an emergency meeting.

"There were three options," said Faia. "I could grade the course as a pass-fail course; satisfactory (S) grades could be given to all students with explanatory notes on their transcripts; or the department could come in to the class to give exams and then turn in legal grades itself."

The department and administration prevailed on Faia to turn in grades. He turned in S grades for all the students so that they could get credit for the course.

In the meantime, the department entered the class and gave its own midterm and final. The grades recorded on the transcripts are letter grades determined by the department.

This semester Faia is teaching seniors and graduate students in what he calls a "compromise with the administration" because those courses are usually taught under pass-fail or A-F grading systems. He is also leading a Free University course, "The Contemporary University."

About the same time he announced his decision to teach without grades this summer, Faia com-

pleted a 70-page paper on "The Structure of Academic Authoritarianism," soon to be published on campus.

In it, Faia says that the power and responsibility of making public evaluations on students (primarily through grading) produces a "potentially negative influence on the life chances of many students."

He also stated that the benefits derived from the grading system (and its availability to agencies such as the Selective Service) are far fewer than the "social, educational, and spiritual costs" of that system.

In Faia's opinion, "public evaluations should be made only with the mutual consent of individual professors and individual students." The bulk of Faia's paper is an attempt to substantiate his propositions.

The sociology professor, who taught at various California universities for seven years before coming here last year, is currently circulating a questionnaire among graduate school departments here to determine the value of alternative grading systems.

Next month the College of Letters and Science faculty will meet to consider substantial revisions of the pass-fail grading system. This survey will help provide insight on the actual weight placed on grade-point averages by graduate schools and attitudes of the departments toward the pass-fail system.

According to Letters and Science Dean Leon Epstein, another matter still under consideration is how to deal with courses being taught this semester which, in effect, defy the system.

Prof. Maurice Zeitlin, sociology, is teaching "Contemporary American Society" in which the class members voted to give themselves mass grades of A.

Prof. Kenneth Dolbear's "Contemporary Political Thought" course has been divided into three sections, two of which will be graded unconventionally.

Epstein said only that the administration is concerned "with all students being graded fairly." He said it would be some time before action would be taken on this semester's unconventionally graded courses.

3000 Hear Ex-GI's Hit Vietnam War

By MIKE GONDEK
Cardinal Staff Writer

An estimated 3,000 anti-war demonstrators marched on the Army-Air Force recruiting center on State Street Saturday and heard ex-GIs hail the march as the beginning of a new phase in the anti-war movement.

Ex-Pfc. Howard Petrick, one of the original anti-war GIs, said "The march today is unique in the anti-war movement." He went on to say that, for the first time, active duty soldiers are marching against the war and organizing among their units in the Armed Forces.

Petrick, who was discharged from the Army for his activities, stated that the growth of the anti-war movement among GIs was important because "The GIs are the one segment of the population that can effectively stop this war by simply refusing to fight."

Patrick Quinn of the Wisconsin Draft Resistance Unions said that the purpose of the march was twofold: "To show our support of and solidarity with the GIs who are marching in San Francisco today, and to show the American public that the anti-war movement is the best friend of the GIs in Vietnam." About 150 active duty soldiers led a similar march in San Francisco on Saturday.

Ted Willis, an ex-Marine who served in Vietnam for a year and nine months, said that he had joined the service after quitting school because he felt that it was his patriotic duty. However, he said, the deaths of several of his close friends caused him to



view things in a different way. "What these people want is for us to leave them alone, to let them choose their own course," Willis stated. He related personal recollections of atrocities that he saw used in interrogation sessions which, he said, "turned my stomach, would turn yours, and should turn the stomach of every American—but it won't."

John Fuerst of Students for a Democratic Society stated that too often the anti-war movement considers itself as moral absolutists, and forgets that the anti-war movement is really America's way of life. He said, "Americans are going through a period of discontent unrivalled since the Depression."

Speaking about independent Presidential candidate George Wallace, Fuerst said "Wallace is offering better and more sensible alternatives than any other candidate, but he only gives half-truths." He called the anti-war movement the only chance America has left, saying that the New Left must offer better alternatives to the American people than they are currently being given.

Robert Wilkinson, Socialist Worker's Party Candidate for governor of Wisconsin said, "GIs are now taking the law into their own hands where it belongs," and stated, "We will keep on demonstrating until every GI is brought home."

The marchers, who were led by a contingent of about 15 members of the Madison Veterans For Peace in Vietnam, reversed an earlier suggestion and decided not to march to Camp Randall after the rally, as had been planned origi-

nally. Many of the participants felt that such an action would only provoke incidents between the marchers and the football fans and might lead to the outbreak of violence.

The marchers massed in the middle of the 400 block of State Street and police routed traffic around the rally. Mrs. Martin of Martin's Tailor Shop said "The march sure disrupted our business." She stated that the rally kept customers from coming into the store and that Martin's sales were significantly down for the afternoon.

However, Nat Balkin of Ella's Delicatessen stated that he found the march very well-conducted and very orderly, except that it stopped traffic. Officer McNally of the Madison Police Department said that a few extra patrolmen had to be added to direct traffic around the area, but stated that the march was quite orderly for the most part.

Following the rally, the demonstrators marched back to the Library Mall and were off the street by 3:30, the time limit granted by the parade permit.

**The Circus
Is You and I
See Page 11**



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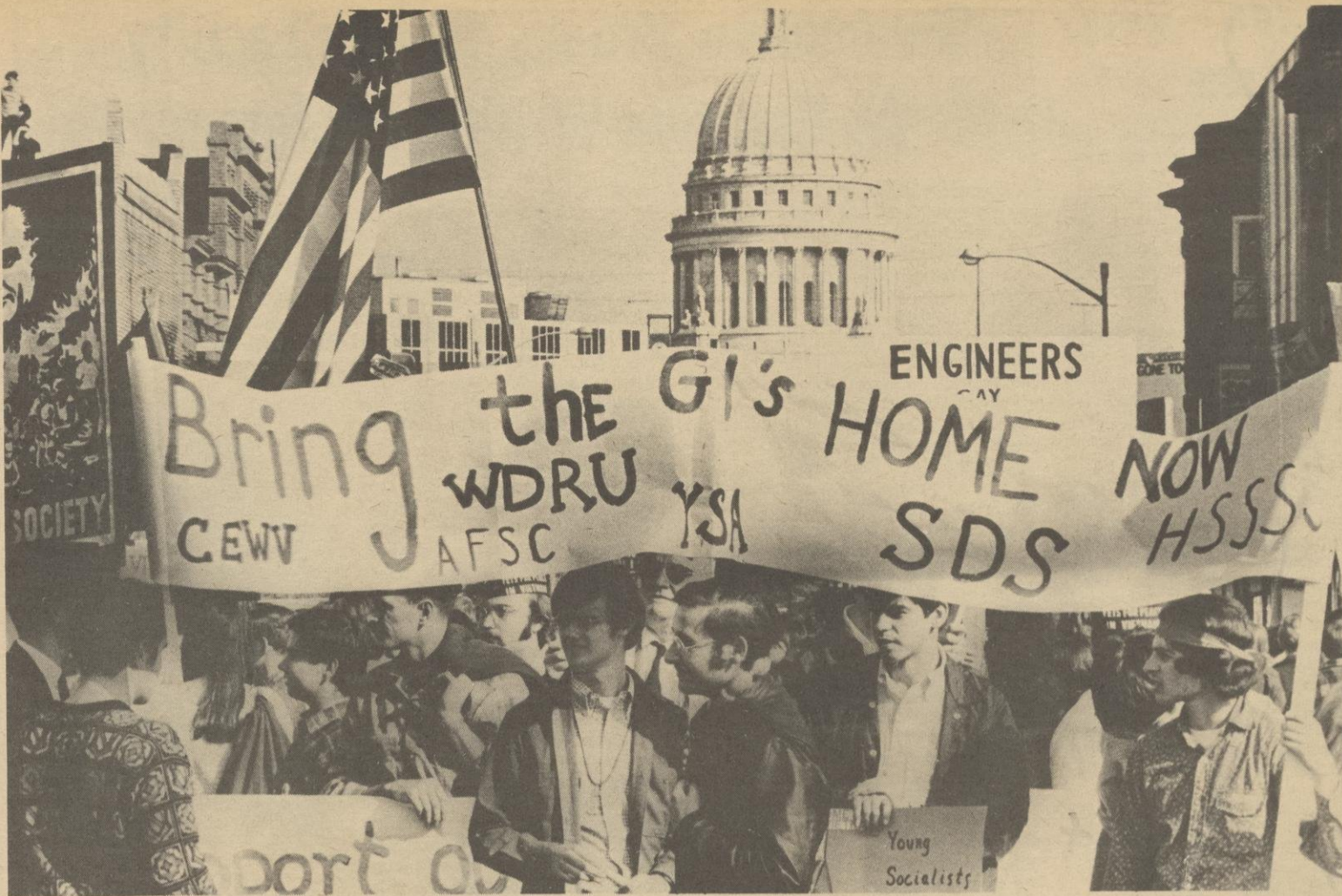
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Now Prize-Winning Short Story, Benjamin Began as a Joke

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Cardinal Staff Writer

"The story is very funny until you realize that it is a tragedy," commented graduate student Joyce Winslow about her prize-winning short story, "Benjamin Burning" that was recently published in a student anthology named "Intro Number 1" by Bantam Books and is now available in Madison bookstores.

"Benjamin Burning" is about a little Jewish boy in New York caught between the conflict of the new liberalism of Judaism and the old traditionalism. He is consumed by this conflict," said Miss Winslow.

How did Benjamin Burning come about? "I woke up one morning with a joke in my head. From here it evolved into a 20 page short story."

Currently working on her Masters in English, Miss Winslow, fifth floor housefellow in Sillery Hall, has long been interested in writing.

She won first prize of \$1200 for the story in the Hopwood Contest at the University of Michigan, where she did her undergraduate work. It is the largest funded creative writing competition in the country. Part of the money was spent in Europe this summer. "A gift from me to me," Miss Winslow said.

She is now working on a novel with a completely new form that's never been seen.

"The theme is the lack of communication between people, especially when they talk to each other. I thought I would finish the novel by January until I entered the University's MA department. Now I think it will be done after my MA." Four out of ten chapters are finished, said Miss Winslow.

The novel is a comedy with deep meaning written about a special friend of hers, she said.

From her journalistic experience, Miss Winslow has found that

"If you look like you know what you are doing, you can get away with anything."

Accordingly, she walked into a UNESCO meeting in Paris this summer from which reporters were barred, and got a story for a Paris newspaper. No one questioned her, she said.

At the University of Michigan, Miss Winslow was one of six editors on "The Michigan Daily."

Miss Winslow, a free lance advertisement writer, has also written ads appearing locally in her home state of Connecticut.

Commenting on the "Peter Pan" controversy, she said, "I don't believe in censorship of literature or theatre if questionable scenes are purposeful and relevant to works of art. Never-never lands in which we don't grow up should be only in plays and not in the real world where we are afraid to face issues."

Besides working on her Masters, she is active in Hillel and has recently "been lucky enough" to receive fencing instructions from the University's fencing team.

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Gwendolyn Brooks to Join Faculty As Creative Writing Professor

Gwendolyn Brooks, Pulitzer Prize poet from Chicago, will be the visiting Rennebohm Professor of creative writing next spring on the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin.

The Chicago writer will join the English department faculty for the second semester of the 1968-69 academic year. Only three other distinguished persons in the arts have held a Rennebohm professorship: Elizabeth Bowen, Anglo-Irish author, Isaac Bashevis Singer, writer of Yiddish fiction, and Alec Wilder, American composer of both classical and popular music.

The Rennebohm Professorship, bringing new instructional advantages in the humanities, was established in 1962, one more benefit for his alma mater among many provided by Oscar Rennebohm, Madison business executive, former governor of Wisconsin and former University regent.

Some critics consider Miss Brooks one of the great poets of the age; some have called her a writer whose work possesses "a simple beauty that is almost unbearable." Much of the Brooks poetry voices the pathos and pain of life in Chicago's Black Belt. Except for the fact of birth (Toupeka, Kans., June 7, 1917) Gwendolyn Brooks is entirely a Chicago product.

To her credit to date are six volumes of poetry—"A Street in Bronzeville," 1945, "Annie Allen," 1949; "Bronzeville Boys and Girls," 1956, "The Bean Eaters," 1960, "Selected Poems," 1963, and "In the Mecca," 1968; and one novel, "Maude Martha."

Major recognition for her talent began coming her way in the 1940's and includes the American Academy of Arts and Letters Award for Creative Writing, 1946, the Guggenheim Fellowship for Creative Writing, given in 1946 and again in 1947; the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry, 1950, and the Monson Laureate in Literature, 1964.

Succeeding the late Carl Sandburg to the honor, Gwendolyn Brooks was named Poet Laureate for the State of Illinois this year.

The Madison campus will not be entirely new to the poet. She participated in the Conference on Afro-American Letters and Arts held here in May. As Rennebohm Professor, she will work with advanced students, helping them to develop their own creative writing through seminars and informal conferences. She comes to Wisconsin especially fitted for the task; the poet has already taught in Chicago area colleges and remembering her own long, lonely struggle to become a poet, is ever eager to ease the way for others.

In a recent article on Miss Brooks, Ebony Magazine points out: "She has had and continues to have on others in a human way an impact that complements her importance as a writer."



Miss Gwendolyn Brooks

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Filmstudies Runs Movie Marathon

Tentative plans have been laid by the directors of the newly formed Wisconsin Filmstudies Group to present their first event, a movie marathon.

Running continuously from 12 noon Friday, Oct. 18, until midnight the following Sunday, the marathon will stretch through a 60 hour span. This unique event will be presented at 461 W. Gilman St. The marathon style screening is a new experiment in motion picture presentation.

The purpose of the group is to answer the need of the university, community for economical, quality motion picture entertainment. This particular cinematic event will feature the entire spectrum of American film achievement. Examples from the various motion picture genres will be screened. In addition to 30 feature length films, documentaries, newsreels, television programs of the 1950's, cartoons and short subjects will be shown.

Future plans sighted by the group are special and marathon style screenings as well as the opening of a permanent cinematheque. Memberships will be available at all of the group's events including the marathon. Admission to the screening will be restricted to members only. The group is co-directed by T. Onosko, Christopher Swift, and Richard Thomey.

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Faculty Oks Discipline

(continued from page 1)
position proposed by the guidelines.

Fala called passage of the guidelines the "supreme folly of institutionalizing Columbia-like authoritarianism." He cited the recently published Cox Report and said he wanted to "avoid another Columbia." Fala's motion was defeated soundly but he called for a division of the house which revealed only 46 ayes and 224 nays.

There were several other appeals to the faculty by professors who warned that passage of the guidelines was an abandonment of good sense under pressure.

Parks Seeks Sheriff Post

(continued from page 1)

will help "police officers cope with aggressive feeling or negative criticism from the community."

The increased purchase of "riot helmets, sticks, rifles, Mace, tear gas and grenade launchers" has led Parks to speculate as to whether or not our constitutionally protected rights will become secondary to stopping 'crime in the street.'

The sheriff and his department "should relate to the University as to any other community in Madison." This would alleviate the problem of dealing with students as students and not as ordinary members of the community.

If outside police aid is called to campus, enforcement methods should be nonviolent.

It should be made clear that when police are summoned it is at the request of the University. A firm commitment should be made by whomever calls the police, to share the responsibility with the Sheriff.

The only issue involved with the production of "Peter Pan," Parks commented, was that created by society. Using the same line of reasoning Parks questioned the lack of objections to the local go-go dancers and nudity in movies and on television.

"Peter Pan" was simply a "vehicle to level criticism at the University." In addition, he claimed that the District Attorney was "irresponsible" in his handling of the issue.

The newly formed Wisconsin Alliance Party is composed of Wisconsin residents who are concerned about the broad based appeals, by many candidates, that avoid the issues in fear of alienating some voters. The party is community oriented in an "attempt to tell more of the truth."

The campaign, which is in the formative stages, needs financial support and workers to distribute leaflets. Anyone interested in offering his services should call Eugene Parks at 257-2534.

PIZZA ITALIAN FOOD

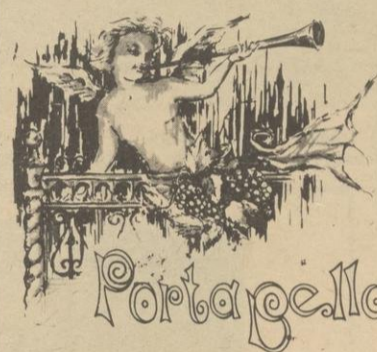
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Dr. Eisenhower's National Commission on Violence (not associated with any law enforcement agency) wishes to obtain first-hand accounts concerning the demonstrations, disorders, and violence which occurred in Chicago at the Democratic National Convention.

Interviews in Madison will be supervised by Stewart Macaulay, Professor of Law, and taken by James Glover, law student.

If you have any first-hand knowledge of the events in Chicago, call Mrs. Mary Duckwitz, 262-5914, at the Law School to arrange an appointment time.

All interviews will be kept strictly confidential. The statements received will be used to construct a factual account of events. The names of persons giving statements will not be used in the report.



MASKED AND WHITEFACED members of the group identifying themselves

as "part of the circus" handed out tickets to students outside telling them to



"go to class and enjoy the circus." The real circus begins Tuesday night at the

Dane County Coliseum.

—Cardinal photos by Joseph Donaldson

The Circus Is You and I See Page 11

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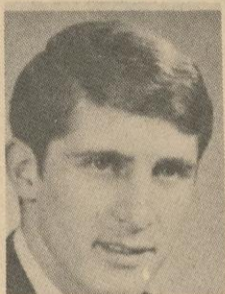
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The Wisconsin Student Association has negotiated a new Blue Shield health insurance plan for you with Wisconsin Physicians Service. In case of accident or hospitalized illness it pays physicians' charges, miscellaneous hospital expenses and semi-private room rates in full for the first \$2,500, and to the extent of 80% for the next \$2,500 in benefits. For nonhospitalized illness other generous benefits are paid.

Only purchasers of the Wisconsin Student Association Activities Card are eligible to enroll in this program. Your WSA card costs only \$2.00 and is included in the price of the insurance. The Activities Card entitles the bearer to such services as: access to WSA Exam Files, priorities on Homecoming, Symposium, and WSA Winter Show tickets, and opportunities to serve in Model UN and on Committees of Student Government. The money received from the purchase of your Activities Card also provides the funds for the operation of the Wisconsin Student Association. The WSA is a link between administration, faculty, government and the students in areas of educational and social policy.

The Wisconsin Student Association worked with other student groups to end women's hours on the Madison Campus, liberalize co-ed visiting privileges in the dormitories, and is now working on various academic reforms. We also provide for students many services such as the WSA Housing Booklet and Model Lease, and a WSA Course Evaluation Booklet.

This insurance program provides the best possible coverage for the lowest possible price. We hope that you will take advantage of this and other WSA sponsored programs during the year.

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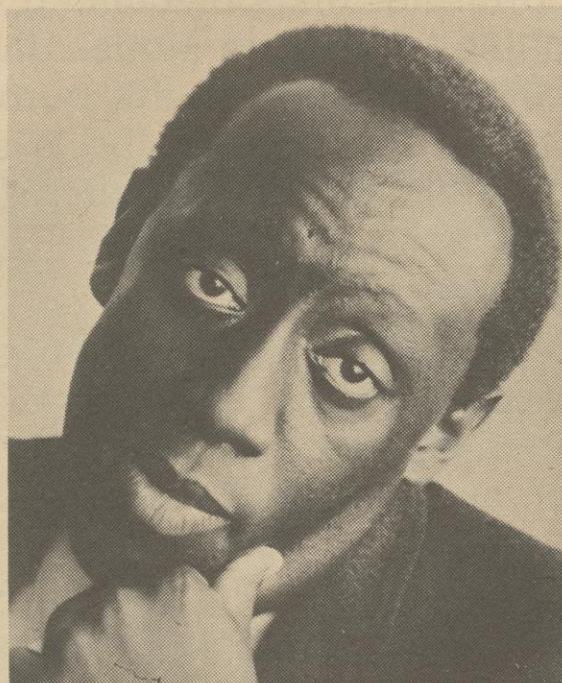
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Federal Government Cuts NDEA Loan Allocation

By JOHN ZEH
College Press Service

Colleges and universities requested \$247 million for National Defense Education Act (NDEA) loans this year, but federal budget-makers would only let them have \$190 million.

Financial aid officers at some schools approved students' requests based on the smaller figure, only to find out later that the final allocation would be \$186 million—nearly \$5 million less than last year.

That's all Congress would approve, despite the earlier promise from the Office of Education.

The shortage of NDEA funds has resulted in some students' losing loans they thought they would have. Others found their loans cut when they returned to school this year. Financial aid programs elsewhere are being cramped.

At Vanderbilt University in Nashville, for example, the student aid office absorbed the general allocation cut by whacking off about ten percent from each loan going to about 1500 students.

"It's a very binding situation," says Vanderbilt's loan director Cannon Mayes. "The cut is causing us, students, and parents to do a good bit of scrambling." Mayes said because of the cut there would be no money available for NDEA loans next summer session. And, because money is being used for small university loan funds to partly make up for the cut, adverse

effects might be felt next year.

The University of Kentucky probably will not be able to approve new applications for NDEA loans next semester, and it may not be able to meet all present commitments. Student aid director James E. Ingle says it depends on collections from loans due for repayment.

The Office of Education lets schools use a portion of money they collect on payable loans for new loans. That policy has kept the University of South Dakota from having to deny new NDEA loans this semester. Nearly \$5,000 was cut from its original allocation, but aid director Doug Steckler avoided problems by "not making any promises I might not be able to keep."

Schools in 45 states were affected by the federal cut. California, Hawaii, Maryland, Texas, and Utah weren't hit because requests from schools in those states were under the limits set in the Office of Education's formula for assistance.

The director of student aid at the University of New Mexico, Charles Sheeman, said he expected it would be a "tough year" and alerted students that less NDEA money would be available. He relied on an "insured loan" program through private banks that the state just implemented.

In March, the Office of Education notified financial aid officers at the 1800 schools in the NDEA program that the tentative 1968-69 allocation would be \$190 million.

But Congress stalled on approving the legislation containing the appropriation. Finally last summer, a continuing resolution granting the \$184 million was passed. In August, OE notified schools that the regular allocation would be that lower figure.

Will Hollingsworth, chief of the NDEA program management section at the Office of Education, says the cut is "so minor" that there is not "much impact." Apparently not many schools have had to cut off any students' entire NDEA loans. But the money being used to make up for the cut might have gone to others.

Under provisions of the National Defense Education Act, a student may borrow up to \$1,000 each academic year to a maximum of \$5,000. Graduate and professional students may borrow as much as \$2,500 a year up to \$10,000. The repayment period and interest do not begin until nine months after the student ends his studies. Interest is three percent on the unpaid balance, with repayment spread over 10 years.

The act's "forgiveness" provision allows cancellation of up to one-half the loan if the borrower becomes a full-time teacher at the rate of 10 percent for each year of service. Borrowers who teach handicapped children or in certain areas may qualify for further forgiveness.

Repayment is delayed if the student resumes study, or serves in the Armed Forces, VISTA, or the Peace Corps.

Eligibility is based primarily on need, with the college deciding the merits of individual cases. A stu-

dent is asked to list his expected income for the semester with his costs. All or a portion of the deficit may then be granted.

Since the loan program was authorized in 1958, more than a million students have borrowed over \$1 billion.

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THE CIRCUS IS COMING TO TOWN! See page 6 for more pictures of the Circus Is You. —Cardinal Photo by Ellen Lewis

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FREE ORIENTATION SCHEDULE

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Tuesday	Oct. 15	8:00 P.M.
Wednesday	Oct. 16	8:00 P.M.
Thursday	Oct. 17	8:00 P.M.
Saturday	Oct. 19	1:30 P.M.
Sunday	Oct. 20	1:30 P.M.

CLASS SCHEDULE

Monday	Oct. 21	7 - 9:30 P.M.
Wednesday	Oct. 23	4 - 6:30 P.M.
Thursday	Oct. 24	4 - 6:30 P.M.



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***** campus news briefs *****

'Fiddler on the Roof' Tickets Now on Sale

The musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," is coming to the Wisconsin Union Theater on Saturday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. and Sun., Nov. 10 at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Mail orders for tickets are being accepted beginning today. Prices are \$6.00, \$5.50, \$4.75, and \$4.25. The performance is sponsored by the Union Theater Committee.

tues., oct. 15

C Q HAMS

W9YT will meet with Madison's radio club Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 1227 Electrical Engineering Bldg. Northwest Airlines will present a program on their airline communication system. All are welcome.

OUTING CLUB

Tonight at the 7 p.m. meeting of the Hoofers Outing Club, Gene Trapp will show his slides on Zion National Park. The meeting will be in the Union Chart Room.

wed., oct. 16

GISELA MANDEL

Gisela Mandel, one of the founders of German SDS, European student activist, and eyewitness to the May revolution in France, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union. The program is sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance and Committee to Defend the French Students.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Dr. Leon Epstein, Dean of College of Letters and Science will speak Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room 2535 Electrical Engineering on the

topic "What is the College of Letters and Science?"

TRYOUTS

Tryouts for Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night," directed by Joseph McBride, will be held in the Union at 3:30 and 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 7 p.m. Friday. Consult "Today in the Union" for the room. The play is sponsored by Quixote magazine and the Underground Theater.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

The University's Civil Air Patrol squadron will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Madison Air Service Building on Truax Field off Highway 51. A film on aviation safety will be shown and the upcoming statewide Civil Defense Emergency Test will be discussed.

CAMPUS CARNIVAL

The Campus Carnival General Committee will hold an organizational meeting on Wed. at 7 p.m. in the Union. The meeting is open to all students and positions are open in all areas for chairmanships and back-up positions.

"THE LAST MENOMINEE"
"The Last Menominee," a documentary film on the Menominee Indians of Northeastern Wisconsin.

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sin, will be shown Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the University YMCA. Wes Martin, a Menominee Indian who is currently serving in Madison as a VISTA worker will show the film. The public is invited to attend this free program.

DISCUSSION

Social disorganization professor, Lynda Ewen, will lead a discussion group on the subject of "Poverty" Wednesday night at 7 p.m. at Acacia Fraternity House, 222 Langdon St.

HUMOROLOGY

Humorology Executive Committee Interviews will be held Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union. All students are invited.

ENGLISH STUDENTS

There will be a general meeting of the English Students Asso-

Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1968

ciation Thursday at 7:30 p.m. A discussion will be held on the representation on the proposed undergraduate and graduate advisory committees. The meeting is open to all undergraduate and graduate English majors and for freshmen and sophomores who are enrolled in required English courses. The room will be announced.

thurs., oct. 17

ANTHRO CLUB PRESENTS

The first Anthro Club Presents of the semester will be a talk and discussion by Dr. John Hitchcock on the topic "The Ecology of Shamanism." Interested students and professors are invited to attend Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 8417 Social Science.

HISTORY 119

There will be a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 513 W. Mifflin St. to discuss changes in the course format of Mr. Mosse's History 119.

sat., oct. 19

CHESS CLUB

The University Chess Club is sponsoring an open tournament Saturday and Sunday in the Plaza Room of the Union. Registration

THE DAILY CARDINAL—13

will be from 1 to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday. Registration fee is fifty cents. The first round begins at 2 p.m. Saturday. To register early, call Pete Thayer, 262-8445.

PASS-FAIL

The Letters and Science student-faculty Academic Affairs Advisory committee is currently reviewing the pass-fail system in order to make recommendations to the L & S faculty. Any student or faculty member who has any critical comments and suggestions on the overall grading system as well as pass-fail should submit them typed to 104 South Hall by Friday afternoon.

STUDENT ARTISTS

Student artists wishing to have their work appear in the Badger should submit their sketches to the Badger office between 3 and 5 p.m.

GRAPE BOYCOTT

People are badly needed to picket Madison supermarkets in support of the grape boycott. Cars leave hourly from the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks. Call Fred Strasser, 251-7137, for more information.

(continued on page 15)

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6. I gained all-around poise
7. I lost weight—dancing was just the exercise I needed
8. I stopped being bored, overcame my timidity at parties
9. It was so easy to learn
10. I enjoyed the free student-teacher parties
11. I learned to follow anyone
12. I met people of my own age



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Present Students Not Eligible

SSO's Troubles: Election Hassles, Go-Go Dancers, All-Night Lounges

By JANE FERSHKO
Cardinal Staff Writer

The special election Oct. 11, for Southeast Student Organization vice president, which nominated David Schaefer, provided a wide and controversial spectrum of five candidates.

Kenny Ferrin, the first black student to seek an SSO position, received the greatest number of votes. But he was penalized 47 votes for violation of campaign regulations. 50 votes means disqualification.

Ferrin was charged with breaking the specified campaign period on several occasions. Other candidates were penalized, although not as severely, in accord with decisions reached by a majority vote of the election commission.

Commenting on the election, SSO treasurer Sheldon Rosenbaum concluded, "The election was a farce."

However, Tom Seligman, chairman of the five-man election commission, stated, "The election was run fairly. It was a good election in that we had five candidates running for office. And we had more people voting in the special election than we had voting in last year's general election."

The total votes amounted to 886, of a possible 2300 eligible voters. In the spring election the voter turnout was less, drawing from the full 3,200 residents.

Yet complaints were voiced that

booths were not supplied with an adequate number of ballots, while others claimed they could not find the polls.

House Party

Cairns House a-Go-Go, a social function sponsored by Cairns House, Ogg Hall, Oct. 6, in Gordon Commons, featured go-go dancers in scanty and supposedly provocative attire. Many of those present, mainly girls, were offended by the performance.

SSO then proposed a resolution not to condone the actions of Cairns House, and to deny future programs of a similar nature the use of Residence Halls facilities.

Many objectors to the proposal attended the SSO meeting of Oct. 9, at which time they were informed by an SSO officer that the proposal had been deleted from the agenda. Having no further cause to stay the pacified objectors left. Subsequently, the resolution, which was allegedly removed from agenda, was presented to the council, then to be defeated.

Lounges

Stemming from mounting dissatisfaction among residents, Sellery Hall main lounge will feature extended hours, effective last weekend.

Following a dorm-wide vote, the Sellery Hall Presidents' Council decided to leave the lounge open all night Friday and Saturday, and until 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday. This is only a tentative arrangement, financed for 30 days

by Residence Halls as a trial period.

Since September, Ogg Hall lounge has been open until 1 a.m. on week days and 3 a.m. on weekends. However, the disappearance of lounge furniture has had a negative effect on attempts at liberalizing the hours in other dormitories.

SSO Constitution

In response to the Students for Humane Institutions movements in the area last spring, Larry Nelson, SSO president, attempted to revise the existing SSO constitution this summer.

Nelson's draft, although viewed as an improvement over the present document, is not considered adequate to bridge the existing schism between students and the organization. It appears that the demands for a participatory democracy in the area are increasing, along with chants for more grassroots activity.

As a result, petitions for a new organization are circulating, while other students are planning to restructure the constitution.

Voluntary Dues

The institution of a voluntary dues policy has witnessed a decrease in payments as compared with other years. To date, 2,300 of the 3,200 residents are paid members of SSO. It is anticipated that 75 per cent of the residents

will eventually join, as contrasted with the 99 per cent membership when dues were compulsory.

It has been conjectured that there will be a motion to reinstate the policy of mandatory payment of dues.

Gordon Commons

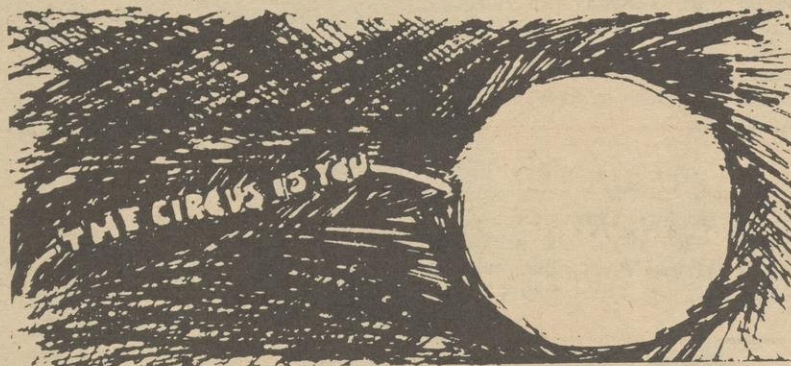
A motion calling for the removal of grapes from the menu in Gordon Commons, until such a time as the strike is settled "with all the fruit growers, in the migrant workers' favor," was passed by the council.

Res Halls has stated it will be

receptive to student demands, and initiate policies in accordance with student sentiment in the separate dormitory areas.

Currently under consideration, is the addition of cold cereal to Continental Breakfast. It is estimated that the cost per bowl will be 5.6 cents.

This and other projected innovations may necessitate an increase in dorm fees. Therefore, living units of varying prices and facilities are being investigated. Yet when this idea was previously tested, it proved unsuccessful.



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Mr. Terry Mahuron, Assistant to the Dean of Admissions, on October 25,

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Mr. Mahuron may be made through Prof. Emily Chervenik, Coordinator, Career Advising and Placement.

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MEN'S Single for sub-lease. \$60 mo. 256-5829/257-3777 5x15

RMS. FOR MEN. 233 Lakelawn Pl. on Lake near library. No Board. 256-9102/256-9189. 9x23

NEAR Campus. Grad men. av-cancy in 2 story apt. Parking. Nov. 1 233-1248/257-1800. 10x26

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'66 TRIUMPH Bonneyville. \$875. 222-0418/244-2542. 21x12

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READ

THE

DAILY

CARDINAL

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 13)

AID AGENCY

Students are needed to work on a campus campaign for CROP, an organization formed to help provide food, clothing, drugs and other emergency supplies for needy nations throughout the world. CROP has flown food and medical supplies to war ravaged Biafra. If you can help, call Carolyn Cole at 257-2534 or stop in at 306 N. Brooks.

* * *

DANCE DEMONSTRATION

The Paul Taylor Dance Company of New York City will offer a free lecture-demonstration in modern dance Friday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Theater.

READ THE CARDINAL—

It Won't Bite You!!

WSA to Sponsor Day of Thinking

October 29 is the day thirty schools across the country have set aside as a day of thinking. For their participation in the national program, "A Time Out For Thinking," the Wisconsin Student Association will discuss "Violence."

The National Student Association and WSA are sponsoring this program in an attempt to maintain a high level of student participation and activism in campus, national, and international affairs.

With the mounting tension of the approaching national elections, the members of WSA think that an academic look at the whole concept of violence is an appropriate course for the University to follow.

According to Dave Schaefer, WSA Public Relations chairman, violence is not just the assassinations, riots, and war that we have been witnessing, but is an increasing part of our culture. Thus, each professor on campus has been asked to devote his classes on October 29 to the way in which his course relates to violence.

Rugby

(continued from page 16)

against them and scored early on a 20-yard dropkick by Kinyon for a 3-0 lead. Walgenbach connected on another penalty kick to up the margin to 6-0 before the Illini tried and then hit on the extra point to narrow Wisconsin's half-time lead to one point.

John Biel handled Badger scoring in the second half, with a pair of tries, and the defense held solid to give the team to 12-5 victory and the tournament championship.

Kinyon, a Madison resident who spent twelve years in Rhodesia, was credited with much of the responsibility in sparking the team to their championship effort. The key player on the team when it comes to finesse, his dropkick scored against Illinois typified the way he played throughout the three games. The dropkick, generally made close to the opposing goal line a split second before running head on into several hundred pounds of opposition, is rugby's hardest play.

Only one big obstacle remains in the Badgers' path to an undefeated fall season after the weekend's decisive victories—Palmer College of Chiropractics, the Mid-

Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—15

west's only school with rugby scholarships.

Wisconsin, Midwest and Big Ten champions last year, put themselves back at the top of the heap, at least for the duration of the

fall season, with the victories. And Palmer C. C. will get its' chance Homecoming weekend.

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Punchless Offense Costs Gridders 20-0 Setback

By BARRY TEMKIN
Associate Sports Editor

Wisconsin and Utah State played two football games in Camp Randall Saturday. Unfortunately, the Badgers failed to score in either one of them.

The first game lasted fifteen minutes. Utah State won, 20-0. The second game lasted 45 minutes and ended in a scoreless tie. So for the second straight week, after a 39-0 loss to Michigan State, the Badgers failed to score. John Coatta, still winless after fourteen games as Wisconsin coach, was not pleased.

"Our offense was extremely inept," he said. "We play defense all the time, that's our trouble."

In the first quarter the Badgers played very little pass defense at all as the Utags hit for three quick scores. Quarterback John Pappas riddled the Wisconsin secondary with short passes, most of them to flanker Mike O'Shea and speedy back Altie Taylor. Pappas hit 12 of 16 passes for 168 yards and touchdown passes of six, two and twenty-five yards to O'Shea, Taylor and split end Ken DeMartini. DeMartini's catch, coming with 2:29 left in the first period, was on a high blooping pass which sailed over safety Tom McCauley's head.

Wisconsin made some defensive adjustments at that time and cut off the Utah State aerial threat. Utag ends and backs had been slanting into open zones behind Badger linebackers and but in front of the secondary. Coach Chuck Mills' team was also having success isolating Taylor one on one on a line-backer, a matchup which gave Taylor a great speed advantage. Such was the case on Taylor's touchdown reception.

"We were playing them off a little far," Coatta said, "and weren't picking up a back out of the backfield. We were dogging and left an area open."

The Badgers dropped their linebackers off for pass coverage, started to crack the USU receivers at the line and put a stronger rush on Pappas. The result was that in the last three quarters the Utah field general hit on only 4 of 17 for 52 yards and 2 interceptions. Unfortunately, the Wisconsin offense was not able to

take advantage of the Utah offensive sputtering.

In the entire first half Wisconsin was only able to pick up two yards running and sixty yards through the air. After the Badgers failed to register a first down through most of the opening quarter, Coatta inserted quarterback John Ryan in place of Bob Schaffner, who was making his second start of the year.

Ryan was unable to move the team until late in the half, when he moved the offense from the Badger 33 to the Utah State 21 with three seconds remaining. Jim Johnson's 38 yard field goal try was wide to the left.

Another near score came when Ryan hit end Adolph Isom who had a step on the last Utag defender. Isom stumbled and went down on his 41 as he grabbed the pass. From there the Badgers moved to their 45, but the drive was aborted when tailback Joe Dawkins fumbled and Craig Boyer recovered on the Badger 49.

Wisconsin's most serious drive occurred after McCauley intercepted his second pass of the day and ran it back 22 yards to the Utah State 38 yard line. Lew Ritcherson took over for Ryan and moved the team to the six where the Utags took over on downs. On third and seven from the nine wingback Bill Yanakos broke free in the end zone, but Ritcherson threw low and incomplete and the Badgers were again shut out.

Coatta indicated that he would have to await further analysis before deciding upon a number one quarterback. He would not blame the Badgers offensive woes totally on his quarterbacks.

"A quarterback has to have some support," he said.

Support was generally lacking as Wisconsin passed for 140 yards and ran for 68. The pass and run blocking was again ineffective for the most part, although the return of center Karl Rudat and guard Don Murphy from injuries was heartening. For the first time this week at Iowa the Badgers may start their preseason first string line of Rudat, Murphy, Wally Schoesow, Brandt Jackson and Len Fields.

Another favorable development was fullback Wayne Todd's first action of the year. Todd's strength should lend some punch to the Badger ground game.

Tailback Dan Crooks debuted in the offensive backfield and showed some speed that the Badgers have lacked. It is also hoped that Randy Marks may return to action soon.

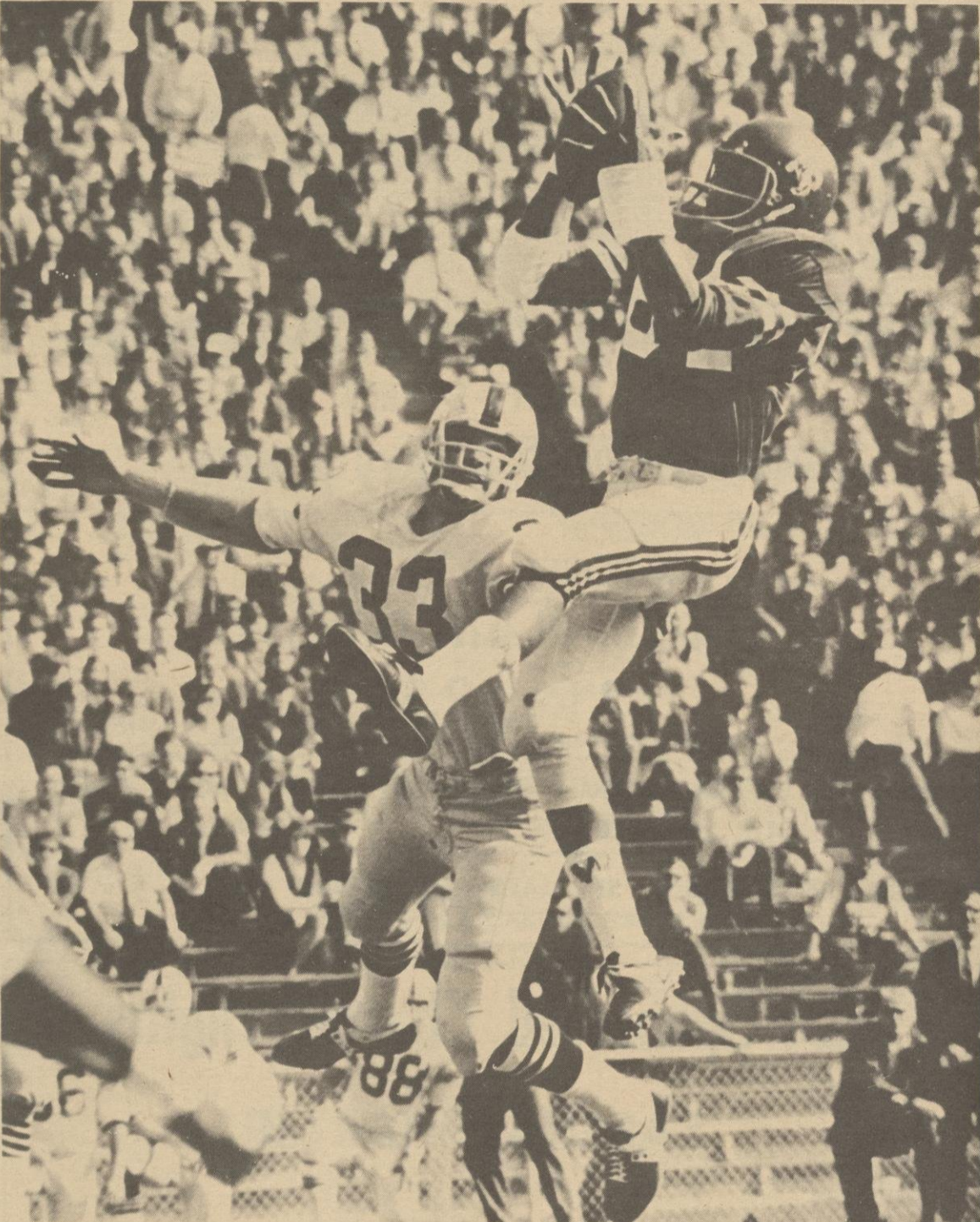
Actually, the Badgers most effective weapon was Dave Billy's punting. Billy kicked ten times for an excellent 42.3 yard average, including two boomers of 58 and 52 yards. "Just super, his punting was just tremendous," Coatta praised.

Coatta showed some pleasure

with the rushing defense, which had been battered in the three previous games. Sophomore tackle Jim DeLisle, who made twelve solo stops and assisted twice, led the charge as the Badgers held Utah State to nine yards rushing in the first half. With Taylor and fullback Frank Nunn running well, the Utags gained 131 yards in the second half but did not score.

"DeLisle did a good job," Coatta said. "He played his heart out."

For the first time the Badgers came out of a game in decent physical shape.



SPLIT END Mel Reddick leaps to take a pass in front of Utah State defensive back Chuck Myrick in the Badgers' 20-0 loss Saturday. This catch was one of the three that Reddick made, running his season total to a team leading 16. As a whole, the Wisconsin aerial attack was not effective, hitting 14 of 28 attempts, but for only 140 yards.

—Photo by Robb Johnson

Ruggers Take Tourney; Emerge Midwest's Best

By TOM HAWLEY

From many dozen piles of bruised and sweaty bodies Wisconsin's Rugby Club has emerged as the Midwest's team to beat. A string of three straight shutouts was broken Saturday but another trio of victories over vastly tougher competition gave the ruggers the traveling trophy which annually goes to the winner of the Chicago Lions Tournament in Chicago.

Wisconsin drew the Lions in Saturday morning's opener of the round-robin tourney and played their least effective ball of the season in the first half, falling behind 6-0.

Tom Walgenbach put the ruggers on the board with a try early in the second half and knotted the game at 6-6 with another score five minutes before the game's end. Al Gottschalk's extra point kick was good and the Badgers let it stand at that, 8-6.

Indiana, the other party to the

ruggers' afternoon outing, proved to be no tougher than the Lions but rougher and equally willing to take a lead into the late minutes of the contest. The Hoosiers had surprisingly failed to Illinois in their morning contest and obviously needed a win to square themselves off.

An alert Badger defense kept them mired deep in their end of the field for the greater portion of the first half, and but for a moment's letdown Indiana would have been shutout victim No. 4. As it was they scored and led 5-0 before Al Dobbins crossed the line to narrow the margin to 5-3.

Things stood as they were until the last five minutes, when it was again Walgenbach, this time scoring on a tough penalty kick to give the Badgers a 6-5 lead, all, as it turned out, they would have needed.

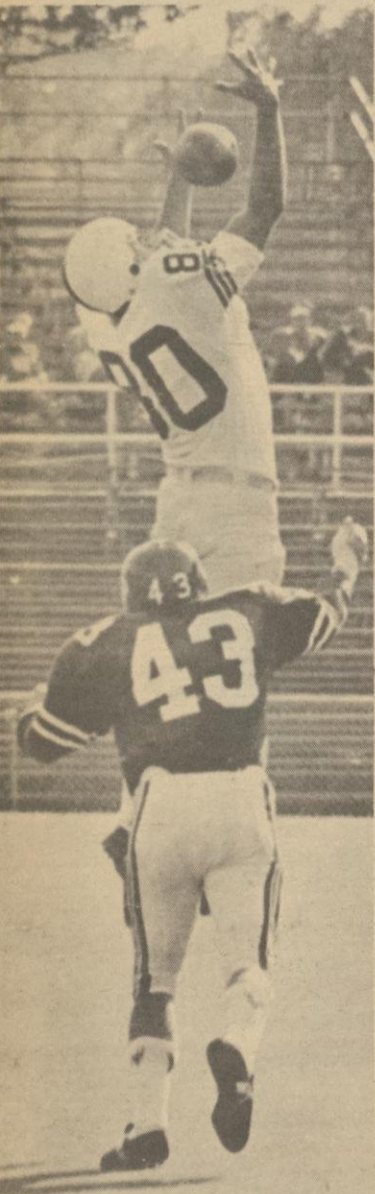
More excitement was planned for the Hoosiers, though, and when

Jerry "Monk" Kalemba picked up the ball near the goal line the forwards swarmed around him and pushed the ball over for another try. Dave Kinyon made the extra point kick good and the game ended with the Badger ruggers 11-5 victors.

Illinois, who the Badgers had shut out 8-0 the previous weekend, was meanwhile in the process of shackling the Lions, 5-0, and arranging for an interesting Sunday afternoon. The Illini, known generally as a Big Ten doormat, had been figured as probable three-time losers in the tourney. They had, however, opened quite a few eyes, many undoubtedly belonging to the Badgers, by upending the Lions and Indiana, both of whom had figured as Midwestern powers this season.

The Badger 15 wasted little time (continued on page 15)

PLAYER OF THE WEEK—Jim DeLisle, a sophomore defensive tackle was the overwhelming choice of the sports staff as the week's top athlete for his outstanding play against Utah State. DeLisle stacked up the Utag running game with 12 solo tackles.



MIKE O'SHEA leaps high in the air to snare a John Pappas aerial for Utah State. Wisconsin's Mike Cavill pursues him.



Daily
Cardinal | Sports

BASKETBALL TICKETS

University of Wisconsin students can purchase their basketball athletic activity card starting this Tuesday, October 15. Price of the athletic activity card is \$4.00 and is good for admission to all eleven home basketball games.

Students may purchase their basketball cards at either the Athletic Ticket Office, 1440 Monroe Street, or at the Wisconsin Union Theater Lakeside Ticket Office between 12:30 and 6:00 p.m. beginning this Tuesday and continuing through Thursday, Oct. 17.

All available student basketball athletic activity cards for the 1968-1969 season will be sold on a first come basis during the sale period. Any remaining activity cards after the three day purchase period will be on sale only at the Athletic Ticket Office in Camp Randall Stadium.

Each student must apply for basketball activity cards in person and present his current semester fee card at the time of purchase.