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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, Dec. 12, 1968
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Large Cut in NSF Grants Bogs Down UW Research

By LEN FLEISCHER
Cardinal Staff Writer

There has been a "severe cut" in government grants for scientific research at all major American universities which, if continued past next year, will indicate that the "nation has decided that it no longer wants to be the leader in science and technology," according to Robert Bock, Dean of the Graduate School.

Bock said that scientific research at the University has been seriously impeded by a July directive of the National Science Foundation announcing cutbacks of 20 per cent in research grants.

For the University, the reduction has meant loss of nearly two million dollars in research funds. The University, one of the nation's centers of scientific research, has been forced to make several unfortunate cuts, according to Bock.

He said that after the summer announcement by the Foundation the deans and financial officers of the various schools and colleges within the University met to consider ways of paring their research budgets.

Bock said that numerous student employees working as research assistants have been asked to leave. In addition, the cutback in funds has placed a limitation on hiring new faculty and in-residence researchers.

Bock noted that a number of new research programs that had been planned for this year have been postponed. Mr. Carol Miller, an assistant dean in the Graduate School, cited the "Sea Grant Program," which had sought to "bring to bear a concentrated effort through a variety of expertise to study the problems of water resources," as one of the new programs that have been seriously hampered.

Miller added that space research here, which recently achieved national attention with the orbiting of a satellite sponsored by a University research team, has not been affected. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration provided funds for the project.

The University has also cancelled the purchase of many new scientific instruments. In some cases research papers by professors have gone unpublished due to the lack of necessary funds.

Bock, a molecular biologist, related that the cutback prevented

by the NSF in its letter sent to all major U.S. universities was that Congressional limitation of President Johnson's budget reduced anticipated federal spending by six billion dollars.

He said that budget expenditures for the Defense Department remained unchanged while "immediately expendable health and research programs" were cut due to their long-term nature.

The cutback in federal grants for scientific research is expected to continue into the next fiscal year.

Panel Discusses The Corporate U.

By ROY CHUSTEK
Cardinal Staff Writer

The corporate status of the University in relation to its larger role in society was discussed Wednesday night by Paul Soglin, city alderman; Joel Brenner, former editor in chief of the Daily Cardinal, and Vice Chancellor Robert Atwell.

Atwell stated that what bothers him most is not the fact that the University is controlled by a small clique of men, but that "it is so disorganized that no one really runs the place." "I don't believe that an institution can be changed if it is so fragmented," Atwell added.

Atwell felt that the growth of the University, particularly in regard to the demands of students and society at large, had forced academic into an untenable position. "These demands have outrun the ability of the University to respond," he said.

Brenner voiced concern over the fantastic infusion of Federal funds into the University. He termed this "the most apparent, significant, and salient change" in the effect it has had on the functioning of the University.

The Federal government gives "money for services rendered,"

Taylor Responds To City Tax Move

By RENA STEINZOR
Editorial Page Editor

University Vice President Robert Taylor stated Wednesday that the administration would favor the payment of funds to the city of Madison in lieu of taxation.

His statement came in reaction to a City Council Committee of the Whole resolution passed Tuesday which calls for reimbursement to the city for services presently rendered to tax-free state property. The resolution was referred to the Council's Legislative Committee for further action.

Total property values in Madison amount to \$750 million, \$500 million of which are owned by the state and are tax-free. The Committee of the Whole, citing increased city private property taxes, demanded that the state consider programs to pay the city for services such as the fire and police departments, and threatened to discontinue the services if the Legislature does not act.

Taylor stated that the University presently pays the city school taxes on non-academic buildings which do not adjoin the central campus. All agriculture department lands are also subject to the school tax.

Taylor stated that the major obstacle to University payment for municipal services to the rest of its property is lack of funds, which must come from state legislature appropriations. He added that a program alternative to payment in lieu of taxation—direct taxation—would prove too burdensome for the University.

"The University must pay its share, but we do not have the funds to pay them now. We cannot do it unless we get an appropriation—that would be giving away other people's money," Taylor said.

Vice Chancellor Robert Atwell, in commenting on the issue stated, "People often ignore the incalculable economic benefits to the community of having the University here."

In commenting on the possibility of legislative approval for payments to the city on state owned property, Deputy Attorney General Bill Eich stated that, in the last biennium, the state has largely ignored the problems of the city and localities.

He added, "It would be impossible for the state to provide its own services. But the state as a property owner must pay its own way."

Eich said that at present the state is billed for special assessments such as sewage facilities, walkways etc. He added that the problem was "acute." He said he favored the payment in lieu of taxation system as opposed to a direct taxation program.

"The general mood of the Legislature now is hostile because the state is facing enormous financial problems of its own," Eich said. "But the way the city has been treated—I don't blame them if they discontinue services."

Assistant Mayor Owen D. Coyle stated that there might be possible legal ramifications should the city decide to carry out their threat of discontinuing services.

Coyle added that the city has been pushing for sharing the tax burden with the state for quite some time. At a recent League of Wisconsin Municipalities meeting Madison Mayor Otto Festge helped to form a splinter group known as the Alliance of Cities which had as one of its major platforms the initiation of tax payments by the state to the cities.

Irish Nip Cagers, 57-56

By MARK SHAPIRO
Contributing Sports Editor

SOUTH BEND, IND.—A sophomore laden Notre Dame basketball team evened the Badgers record at 2-2 with a come from behind 57-56 win at the Irish's multi-million dollar Convocation Center, Wednesday night.

The seventh ranked Irish, who started four sophomores, needed three last minute points to overcome what looked like a safe 56-54 Badger lead.

Wisconsin and Notre Dame sawsawed down to a 54-54 tie with just over one minute left when Badger forward James Johnson hit on a jumper from the left corner to put the underdog visitors ahead. Notre Dame's Austin Carr, the game's leading scorer with 22 points, tied the game with a clutch lay-up which traveled around the rim but fell through with 30 seconds left.

The Badgers attempted to stall the ball for a final shot but Johnson was guilty of a travelling violation with 27 seconds left and the ball went over to the Irish. With ten seconds showing on the clock, Badger guard Tom Mitchell fouled Tom Sinnett and the Irish guard responded by sinking the free throw.

The Badgers had one last chance to score with still ten seconds remaining, but an alert Irish defense stole the ball to ice Notre Dame's first victory at this beautiful fieldhouse.

"They played a hell of a game defensively," said a dejected coach John Powless after the game. "There's not much you can say about a one point game."

In the scoring department, the Badgers shot a poor 30 per cent from the floor. Chuck Nagel led with 15, Clarence Sherrod had 13 along with several rebounds, Craig Mayberry had 12 and Johnson ten.

WEATHER

The weatherman says today mostly cloudy, with the temperature looming in the low 40's. He adds that there is a chance of snow tonight.

SF State Strike From the Outset See Page Three

him from procuring needed instruments for his personal research. He added that several of his students have been unable to attend national scientific conferences.

Bock said that the reason given

Open Communication and Awareness Advocated by Vice Chancellor Young

By RICH WENER
Cardinal Staff Writer

It took 32 years for F. Chandler Young to reach the office in the far northwest corner of Bascom Hall and he seems certain that the way to keep his new post from falling prey to the pitfalls of student discontent, is to keep the lines of communication open.

"We must listen to the student's point of view...and be aware of student concerns in certain areas. We must work together," Young said.

Troubles at other campuses, he indicated, "may have deep roots where the administrations fail in any kind of way to listen to student concerns. We have great communication here with the diverse interests."

Young's office door still mistakenly carries the title of Office of the Dean of Student Affairs. The downtown, business-like appearance of the office is belied only by copies of Dropout and The University of Wisconsin (two volumes) by Curti and Carstensen, on the shelf.

The possessor of the newly-created title of Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs has been in his new office for two days and has decided as first order of business to change the atmosphere of the office.

"I'd like it to appear like a living room," Young said, "warm and friendly....My role will be to make sure students get a fair hearing if I get any complaints of misconduct."

"I don't view myself as a disciplinarian. My staff and I will act, rather, as appeals counselors." That was one of the reasons the position was renamed.

'Dean' tends to indicate disciplinarian, and we wanted to get away from that concept," Young said.

Young's background makes counseling seem the likely order of the day. After coming to Madison as a freshman in the class of '40, he proceeded, with a six year interruption for World War II, to obtain

(continued on page 12)



"I don't view myself as a disciplinarian."

—Cardinal photo by Mickey Pfleger

Ad Hoc Committee To Study Grading System

By LORRY BERMAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The University Committee has asked nine faculty members to serve on the Ad Hoc Committee to study the grading system.

Prof. R. Creighton Buck, math, has been appointed as chairman of the committee. Others named to the committee are: Prof. Seymour Abrahamson, genetics and zoology; Prof. Michael Alken, sociology; Prof. R. Byron Bird, chemical engineering; Prof. Merle Borrowman, ed policy studies; Prof. Alan Dessen, English; Prof. Gerald Gerloff, botany; Prof. Edward Miller, soils and physics; and Prof. Valters Nollendorfs, German.

Buck was appointed directly by the University Committee. The

eight other members were named by the four divisional committees, with biological sciences, humanities, physical sciences and social studies each having two representatives on the committee.

Prof. Charles Loomer, chairman of the U Committee, said that he was "personally very pleased" with the men chosen. "The divisions certainly did not come up with just one kind of person," he said.

Loomer was also pleased that three of the men named are associate, not full, professors. Profs. Alken, Dessen, and Nollendorfs are the associates named. He said all nine were chosen because they had strong backgrounds in undergrad teaching.

When asked about the evident lack of student representation on this important committee, Loomer said that he wanted the committee to stay small.

"You just have to make the decision of where to draw the line somewhere," he said. "Should you put administrators on it? Should there be students? Everybody can't be on it." He added that the students have made their opinions known.

In his letter to the appointees, Loomer reminded them to take into serious consideration the official student position on grading. As adopted by the Wisconsin Student Senate on Nov. 14, 1968, that position calls for a discontinuation of grading and grade-point averages. It urges the offering of "all courses on a credit-no-credit basis."

The Ad Hoc Faculty Committee will make a thorough study of this complex system by conducting hearings and accepting expressions of opinion from interested parties. It is instructed by the committee to hear the opinions of "students, faculty, administration and the public." It should also acquire information from studies and experiments relevant to grading.

Hopefully this committee will devote some time to reviewing

the pass-fail system, and also answer questions as to whether or not grades are necessary, beneficial or harmful. Is the commonly used A-F grading scale the most effective way to evaluate a student and educate him, too?

The standing Faculty-Student Academic Affairs Advisory Committee recently made several recommendations to the Letters and Science faculty on pass-fail. These recommendations (which provide that all Letters and Science undergraduates maintaining a 2.5 cumulative grade-point average be permitted to take one pass-fail course per semester through their freshman, sophomore and junior year and two per semester during their senior year) were adopted by the Letters and Science faculty Nov. 25. However, they effect only that college. The Ad Hoc grading committee will make recommendations to the all-campus faculty.

The committee is to report at the earliest possible date. Chairman Buck refused to speculate Wednesday as to when that would be.

"First we have to complete the administrative process of appointing the committee," Buck said. He added that if any of those named refused or were unable to serve, replacements would be

named by the respective divisional committees.

Wednesday it appeared that several of those named might decline to serve.

Prof. Seymour Abrahamson was unaware of his appointment. When asked if he would serve he said, "I have no knowledge I am on that committee. And since I am leaving town in a month and a half, I won't be able to be on it."

Prof. Dessen was equally surprised and unaware that he had been picked to serve. "I must refrain from further comment until I am officially contacted," he said, "but in view of many prior commitments and things in the works, I am not sure I will serve." Dessen added that he was "skeptical of pass-fail" and did not like A and F grading systems. He called himself an arch-conservative on the subject.

The only other member named to the committee who could be reached, Prof. Gerloff, said that he, too, had received no official word of his appointment. He refused to comment until he "decides whether to serve on it."

It is not known how long it will be before the actual committee is named if various appointees leave the campus or refuse to serve for other reasons. Nor is it known who will be named to replace originally named professors.

Notably absent from the list of those named Wednesday was Michael Faia, sociology. Faia has been the most outspoken, concerned faculty member on campus over the issue of our grading system. Undoubtedly, though, his paper, which condemns conventional grading, will be thoroughly studied by the grading committee.

In the paper, Faia says 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.

Commenting on the scope of this committee's powers to investigate the grading system, Prof. Loomer said there were "just no limits." However, he said, this is a study committee, it does not develop legislation. Loomer said the committee will make its recommendations to the entire faculty, and the fact that the recommendations are based on the findings of professors will add to their weight.

Model UN Here Again in March

A model United Nations including a General Assembly and Security Council will be set up by students March 7-9 in Great Hall. Students can buy delegations to countries by getting applications from the WSA office.

About 300 students are expected to participate in the UN. Delegations to the countries represented will take part in voting on issues and proposed amendments as their countries actually would. One of the main issues to be brought up will be the problem of the admission of Red China.

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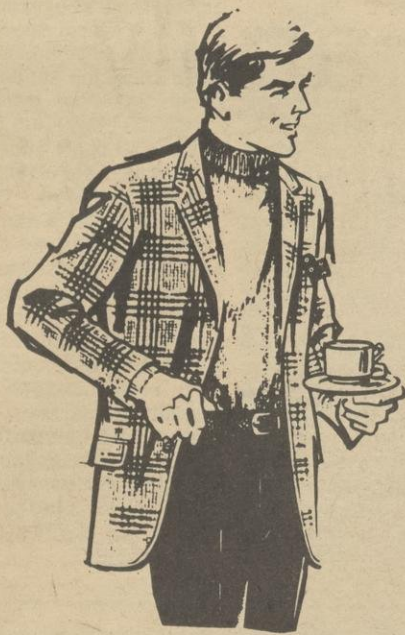
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Strikers Tired, But Morale High at SF State

By JOE LAGODNEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

Editor's note: The writer was in San Francisco for the Daily Cardinal last weekend. The following is a history of the student strike there and its developments. More to follow in Friday's Cardinal.

The ongoing student strike at San Francisco State College is something unique, if only because of the unique nature of the school and its student body.

That student body, totalling 18,000, is almost entirely composed of San Francisco area residents. The average age of S.F. State undergraduates is 24, most of whom are working their way through school. This writer spoke to several Vietnam veterans who have fought the police during the last month.

The San Francisco State student strike is entering its 33rd day. The strikers are tired but morale is very high. With the increasing number of people turning out for strike rallies and with the immanent strike of a large bloc of the faculty, the students believe that they are winning and that their victory might open floodgates of discontent elsewhere.

The strike began on November 6. The Black Student Union, which began the strike, moved the starting date of the strike up until the day after the election in order to thwart the hopes of right wing Republicans running for office, principally Max Rafferty, running for the Senate.

The expectation that student unrest before the election would be capitalized on was borne out when Rafferty made an election day 'law and order' plea citing anti-election demonstrations at other campuses in the California state college system.

On November 6, the first day of strike, less than 1,000 students boycotted classes, in support of ten demands presented by the BSU to the President of San Francisco State, Robert Smith and to the board of trustees of the state college system, represented by the system's Chancellor Glen Dumke, a political ally of Rafferty and Governor Reagan.

The most important of the demands included the acceptance of all black students who apply to the school in the fall of 1969, a Black Studies Department which would have complete independence

in hiring, firing, tenure and curriculum, the filling of all vacancies for the Spring semester by qualified black students, and the reinstatement of George Murray.

Murray, a Black Panther, was fired because of political statements he made earlier in the semester, including a statement reportedly to the effect that the American flag should be flushed down the toilet. Strikers insist that the firing of Murray, shortly before the strike began, contributed to the popularity of the strike but was not the cause of the strike as strike plans had been drawn up before Murray was discharged. Another of the ten demands was for complete amnesty for strikers.

On November 7, a larger number of students turned out for a strike rally and the Third World Liberation Front, composed of 'people of color'—Mexican-Americans, Filipinos, Japanese and

Chinese—joined the strike and added five more demands. These demands related to an ethnic studies department and larger admission of colored students. TWLF strike leaders asserted that while close to 40 per cent of the San Francisco area was "of color" less than 10 per cent of the city's community college was "of color."

On November 7, also, the campus Students For a Democratic Society, Young Socialists Alliance, and Progressive Labor Club voted to join the strike under the leadership of BSU and TWLF.

Throughout the strike the black and colored students have assumed most of the leadership duties. This fact runs contrary to the assertions of Governor Reagan and current acting president S. I. Hayakawa that SDS is running the strike. Strike spokesmen have denounced these claims as the traditional attempt of the ruling class

to break a strike by encouraging racial bickering.

The strike continued through November 13 without major incident as the strikers picked up slightly more student support and some community support. The community support came from several religious organizations and from the Oakland Black Panthers.

Police of the tactical squad entered campus for the first time on November 13 reportedly after an altercation between a student and a newsman. These riot police appeared just as BSU and TWLF leaders had concluded a press conference.

An estimated 1,500 students were present. The crowd began to chant "pigs off campus" as they faced a line of riot police. The police charged the students reportedly after a rock was thrown in the direction of the police. The

students rapidly dispersed but about 20 were injured as police attempted to isolate and club leaders of the strike.

Shortly afterward the students regrouped and were surrounded by 165 faculty members who had just emerged from a faculty meeting which discussed the racial situation on campus. November 13 ended in an uneasy truce as tactical squad police did not attack the students through the ring of faculty members.

Striking students claimed that the police seemed afraid of the mass of angry students. On that night President Smith ordered the campus closed for a cooling period. The campus was to remain closed for a full week until it reopened for a student-faculty convocation to discuss the racial issue.

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Marcuse Doubtful As Speaker Here

Prospects that the controversial philosopher Herbert Marcuse will come to the University are dim according to Political Science Prof. Kenneth Dolbeare.

Six to eight campus groups (The Union Forum Committee, Political Science and Philosophy Departments, for example) have written Marcuse about the possibility of including Madison in his busy schedule of speaking engagements. Next April or May was suggested as a possible date. To all these inquiries Marcuse wrote a polite letter stating that he would try to come, but that he didn't know his schedule well enough to promise anything.

Marcuse is the well known author of Reason and Revolution, One-Dimensional Man, and Eros and Civilization. His most recent book, Negations, is a collection of older essays.

Mathews Named As Assoc. Dean

Blair H. Mathews has been named acting associate dean for student academic affairs in the College of Letters and Science.

Mathews has been an assistant dean of the college since 1961. The new appointment, announced Wednesday by Dean Leon Epstein, assigns Mathews many of the duties formerly held by Dr. F. Chandler Young. Young took a new position Monday as University vice chancellor for student affairs.

Mathews is 37 and a native of Green Bay. He received a B.S. degree in education from the University in 1953 and his doctorate from the University of Florida.

Sneak preview tonight at the Strand Theatre along with Joseph Losey's "Boom" and Don Siegel's "Madigan," is the Madison premiere of "The Committee," the San Francisco comedy that is the equivalent of New York's and Chicago's "Second City."

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USC Joins Education for Minorities Project

E. A. Gaumnitz, dean of the Graduate School of Business, announced Wednesday that the University of Southern California has joined the Consortium for Graduate Study in Business for the Disadvantaged.

The special program was established in 1966 by Indiana University, Washington University of St. Louis and the University to hasten the entry of Negroes into managerial positions in business.

The program has become a model project for graduate education in business for Negroes and other minority groups.

Initially the program was financed through a \$300,000 Ford

Foundation grant, to be matched by American business firms. Currently it is financed by grants from 64 sponsoring corporations along with additional allocations from the Ford Foundation, John Hay Foundation and the Louis D. Beaumont Foundation.

The first class of 20 students was admitted in September, 1967, and the second class of 36 students was admitted last fall. The addition of the University of Rochester three months ago and the University of Southern California this week will enable the consortium to admit 60 or more additional students next year.

The consortium is very active in recruiting students throughout the entire country. Representa-

tives of the universities are interviewing approximately 800 students this year, and expect to receive over 200 applications for processing.

The Wisconsin industrial and financial community has also supported the program both in terms of financial support and in providing summer business internship experience.

Firms with offices or plants in the area also have been supporting the program.

The program cooperates with such agencies as the U.S. Department of Defense, the Peace Corps and VISTA, and recruits students intensively particularly in large urban areas, in all sections of

the country. It also cooperates with such organizations as the American Management Association, Urban League, and the Interracial Council for Business Opportunity.

Unique in several respects, the program provides the students an opportunity to attend a summer studies program prior to enrollment in the regular M.B.A. course or to work with one of the sponsoring firms. In addition, it as-

sists in arranging an internship between the first and second years of study.

The consortium fellowship pays full tuition, plus annual grants of \$2,500 for living and personal expenses to students who qualify. During their two years of study, the fellowship holders undertake the same academic program as other students, culminating in the degree.



SENIOR DANCE MAJORS at the University and members of Orchestras, the modern dance club, will present a joint dance concert, "Dances in Progress," Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in Lathrop Hall. There will be no admission charge. —Photo by John Newhouse

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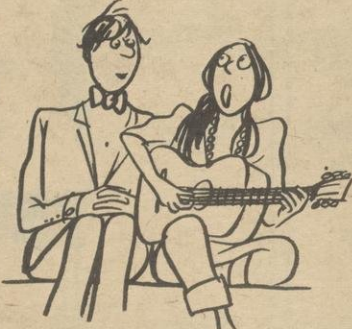
OPEN TO EVERYONE

A Wisconsin Players Production



1. You sure are my kind of folksinger, Fran.

"Oh, a lonely minstrel I'm meant to be..."



2. Y'think maybe you and me could, uh, possibly...

"A-singin' my song to humanity..."



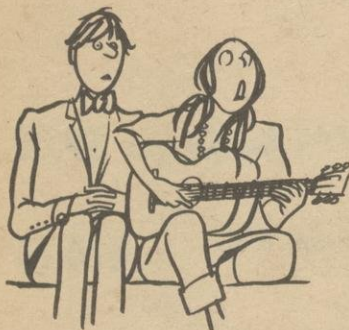
3. I've always admired you.

"Forever to roam is my destiny..."



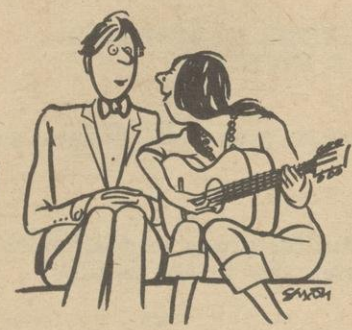
4. And I was hoping that perhaps, somehow, the feeling might be mutual.

"Without any need for company..."



5. But I guess you're just too wrapped up with your music.

"Alone, yes, alone constantly..."



6. It could have been beautiful, because I just got one of the great jobs Equitable is offering college people these days. Real good pay, challenging work, and promotions that come as fast as I can earn them.

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College Press Gets Pinch From Printer, University

WASHINGTON (CPS)—College papers across the country are still feeling the pressure of censorship from administrators and printers. During the pre-Thanksgiving week, incidents were reported from:

*Duke University, in Durham, N.C., where the Chronicle printed a letter from a member of the Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC). The letter contained the word "fuck," and no sooner was it in print than the university president asked the Board of Publications (a student and faculty board) to take action against the editors.

*Boston University, where the New printed an issue containing

several pages of nude photographs of a couple embracing. Copies of the paper were confiscated, batches were distributed to advertisers in the paper to discourage further advertising, and one coed burned a stack of the papers in a dormitory.

The reaction of the administration was more subdued. It set up a committee to "re-evaluate the relationship between the New and the University." (A similar committee, formed two years ago after the News called for the impeachment of President Johnson, recommended independence for the paper; partly as a result, the News is on the verge of incorporation as

a private independent agency.)

*At Windham College in Putney, Vt., the Lion's Roar has lost its second printer in a month. This one refused to print a two-page insert featuring experimental writing done in English classes, calling the work "an insult to the intelligence" of Windham students. The college's president has, so far, backed the paper.

Not all the incidents are that serious. At Washington College in Chestertown, Md., Elm editor Dick Heyman sent CPS's first story on obscenity and censorship to his printer with the rest of the paper. The next morning at 8:30 he was awakened by a phone call from the printer, who asked, "Hey, did you know there's obscenity in that story you sent down?" "Yes," Heyman replied. "Well," the printer said accusingly, "you could at least have told me so I wouldn't have to let the women set it in type."

"Why, don't they know what it means?" Heyman retorted. (Pretty quick for 8:30 in the morning, huh?)

Debate Team Triumphs in Ill. Tourney

University debaters, encountering 1000 other debaters representing 75 schools, recently came away with one championship and excellent records in two other divisions in the annual Bradley Invitational Tour at Peoria, Ill.

The University Forensic Union won the novice debating division, losing only one match in 10. The participants were Kenneth Doran, Janesville; Peter Matrejek, Eau Claire; Eric Wendorff, Wausau; and Steven L. Stolper of Barron.

Competing in the varsity division were Louise I. Orszanski, Withee; Mike Mally, Running Springs, Calif.; Kathryn Riley, Wheaton, Ill.; and Dave Metzger, Grafton.

Michael Bingham, Portage, and Jan Wheeler, Bloomington, Ill., received high ratings in oral interpretation.

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Only The Characters in It Are A Bit Odd

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Ruling Permits Atheist To Be Classified as C.O.

BALTIMORE (CPS)—In a significant ruling last week, a Federal District Court judge has ruled that a man who is an admitted atheist, but who said he believes killing another man is "a sin no man can endure," is eligible to be reclassified as a conscientious objector from military service.

The ruling, from Baltimore judge Alexander Harvey II, marks the first time a court has specifically permitted an avowed atheist to fit the C.O. category.

Washington lawyer Joseph Forer, who represented 21-year-old Michael Shacter, said the ruling indicated that "many young people have been refused conscientious objector status" unfairly, "including some who are now in jail" for refusing induction.

Judge Harvey's ruling was based on a 1965 Supreme Court decision (in what is now known as the Seeger case) which ruled that a person does not have to belong to an organized church in order to be conscientiously opposed to military service. The decision said that any belief "which for the individual fills the same function in his life that God does for a member of an established church" was sufficient to qualify him for C.O. consideration.

At that time, however, the high court specifically declined a judgment on whether or not that enlargement of the C.O. concept could be extended to avowed atheists - persons who specifically affirmed disbelief in a supreme being.

In 1967, largely as a result of the Seeger decision, Congress in its new draft law dropped the re-

quirement that conscientious objectors must have faith in a supreme being.

Judge Harvey said Shacter's beliefs were "unorthodox, but the product of faith," and therefore made him within the law on that point.

"My faith centers around mankind rather than God," Shacter's statement explained. "This does not mean I am any less religious than a man who believes in God...I have neither scripture nor God to support me, but I can take no part in an attempt at another man's life."

Washington lawyer Michael Tigar, who edits the Selective Service Law Reporter, a compilation of draft laws and cases to help young men and draft counselors, called the ruling a "very significant extension of the Seeger decision."

Tigar said its effect on other C.O. appeals now in courts would depend largely on "what other judges think it's worth." Judges in other federal district courts do not have to abide by the decision, since it is from a court of parallel level in judicial hierarchy; but if they are impressed by the decision's logic and the facts of the case, they can use it as a basis for their own decisions. The decision is not binding unless it is affirmed by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Lawyers who want to use the ruling to release young men now in jail because they were denied C.O. classification on grounds of avowed atheism may now want to file in court for their release, citing the Harvey ruling, Tigar said.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

The State and Taxes

The City Council's Committee of the Whole recent resolution demanding reimbursement from the state for municipal services such as fire and police protection deserves the support of all Madison citizens. The total value of property in the city is \$750 million, state holdings make up \$500 million of this sum. All state properties are tax exempt. There is absolutely no justifiable reason why the University and the state government should be allowed to free-load off the city in this way.

In their resolution, the City Council threatened to discontinue municipal services to the state if no action was taken to provide payments in lieu of taxation to Madison's government. The spectacle of no fire protection for University buildings and no police protection for the state Capitol indicates how angry the city is. Their threat is not hollow. While they may very well be unable to actually discontinue services due to legal restrictions, the aldermen have become sick of raising city property tax rates to sky high levels while the state pays nothing.

The University has taken an enlightened

view of the situation and it supports the payment of fees in lieu of taxation to the city. Unfortunately, its hands are tied because the money to pay such fees must come through appropriations from the State Legislature. A careful reading of the news for the past few weeks indicates that the Legislature is in a fierce cutback mood toward budgeting in general. It can no longer afford, however, to ignore the crisis of the cities.

Two alternatives are possible to the Legislature should it decide to comply with the Council's pleas. It can place all its property on a direct taxation system, or it can set up a schedule of payments in lieu of taxation for services rendered. For example, if Van Hise were assessed and charged taxes at the rate of \$54 per \$1000 of assessed valuation, tax bill on the sum in the end would be phenomenal. On the other hand, it is possible for the city to deliver a bill to the state government and the University for the fire department and police protection they provide, on a percentage basis. This payment in lieu of taxation principle

seems to make more sense that the direct taxation method which would only tend to restructure an inequitable system in direct inversion from what it is now.

Students as citizens of the city bear the burden of high property tax rates along with everyone else—through increased rents, for example. With one student representative on the City Council and the possibility of electing more in the spring, it is vital for students to educate themselves on the problems facing the city and alternative solutions.

It is interesting to place the resolution on state property taxation in perspective of other exemptions presently granted top private companies under Wisconsin Law. The case of private insurance companies who are exempt from personal property taxes is illustrative of a further intolerable tax situation. The city, in line with its state tax resolution, last week billed one of the insurance companies for the taxes owned on two university properties. In January Assemblyman Ed Nager will introduce a bill to plug the insurance company loophole.

The Downtown Gang

It is puerile for one daily newspaper to consume valuable editorial space to criticize the quality of another paper, but the editors of the Wisconsin State Journal apparently have little else to analyze in their environment. This time the attack cannot be ignored.

In an editorial in Wednesday's paper entitled, "Stop Subsidy of Daily Cardinal," the State Journal declared that the paper "should be ousted from the University of Wisconsin campus... because a subsidized press is no more free than a censored press." The State Journal noted that although the Cardinal is legally an independent corporation, it is subsidized by the University in the form of free office space and a cash subsidy during the summer when the Cardinal appears three times a week during the summer session. The State Journal also ignorantly termed "laboratory facilities, guidance on business and fiscal matters from faculty men," as part of this subsidy.

The editorial also stated that The Cardinal should be "censured, not censored," for "being such a poor student newspaper—not for printing obscenities. Obscenity, it added, is a matter of taste and a variable. The editorial concluded by saying that "the University Regents have no right to censor the Cardinal for what it thinks or its literary taste for four-letter words. The Regents do have a right to censure for a poor performance as a newspaper."

Through this enlightened editorial masturbation, the State Journal has in fact

superbly inflated the egos of more than a few Cardinal staffers. For ever since this latest Cardinal issue arose about a month ago, it has become obvious that The Cardinal is an intense object of fear for many conservatives and reactionaries in the state. These people fully realize that the paper is having a serious political impact not only on the campus but in the city and state as well. And the State Journal knows equally well that if The Cardinal gets a national news wire service it will virtually eliminate the State Journal's campus circulation.

Now all this sounds like just a lot of highfalutin talk from a bunch of greenhorns, and in part it is, but under the circumstances it is partly justified. The point is that a metropolitan layout and wire service copy does not make a top rate newspaper. The Cardinal does not need to defend itself of its quality of journalism which the State Journal disdains.

The Cardinal, like all daily newspapers, certainly makes its share of mistakes in careless reporting and editing. But there is a substantial difference between carelessness and outright distortion. The State Journal has already been cited this year for its blatant distortions of the campus-Madison drug situation, and it is infamous for its distorted reporting of student activist groups and activities.

The State Journal also says that the Cardinal fails to provide a good "laboratory for serious students in journalism. The Cardinal will let the records of Cardinal alumni speak for themselves.

Letters to the Editor

St. Edmund Quits

To the Editor:

This is to inform you that my services are no longer available to the Fine Arts Staff or the editorial page of the Daily Cardinal. While your political toadying to the Regents is merely pathetic, your butchery of critical essays is intolerable.

Last Saturday an entire paragraph of my column and many lines of my review of the Beale album were cut. They were cut without my consent, without any attempt to gain my consent.

This action comes after a specific promise that none of my work would be censored without my prior agreement; it would seem to make you a liar.

I remember when the cast of Peter Pan was being subjected to a great deal of pressure and publicity, infinitely more direct and intense than anything yet leveled at the Cardinal. The bulk of that cast, and it's director, simply wanted to perform their play, knew they had the right to do it, and

(continued on page 9)

DDT "Frightening"

To the Editor:

Some of the reports heard on the effects of "DDT" are rather frightening. It is said that the chlorinated hydrocarbon acts as a hormone, in some respects similar to estrogen and testosterone—the sex hormones—and may be dangerous to future generations. Some other reports say that this may be the last generation of humans to bear un-mutated children. Further reports say that the effects of the "DDT" now building up in the environment may be horrifying enough to destroy the quality of life for future generations.

Where do the younger people of this generation come into the

picture?

Those wishing to continue the use of "DDT" are the profit seeking agriculture and chemical interests partly responsible for the pollution of waters by nitrogen and phosphorus fertilizers as well. They have destroyed rivers and lakes, polluted the atmosphere. The youth of today will inherit the problems created by the polluters of the present day, while their profits will be eaten away by the inflation their wars cause, the planned obsolescence of their status symbols, and the costs of mending the problems they inherited from other generations. Even the loss of clean air and water is not as great a

(continued on page 9)

FEIFFER

THERE ARE SIX DIFFERENT MES.

AND FIVE OF THEM ARE ALWAYS HOLDING A CONFERENCE.

SHOUTING, FIGHTING—SO THAT I CAN NEVER GET ANY REST—

UNTIL ABOUT THREE IN THE MORNING WHEN I GET SO FED UP I BANG UPSTAIRS AND YELL "QUIET DOWN OR I'LL CALL THE POLICE!"

AND WOW! THE REACTION I GET! THE FIRST ME CRIES AND PROMISES TO BE GOOD. THE SECOND ME SMILES MEANLY AND SAYS I DON'T HAVE THE GUTS. THE THIRD ME TRIES TO KICK MY HEAD IN. THE FOURTH ME WARNS ME HE HAS IMPORTANT FRIENDS WHO'LL STRIKE ME DEAD. AND THE FIFTH ME PLEADS INNOCENT AND INFORMS ON THE OTHER FOUR.

FINALLY TO SHUT THEM UP I START DRINKING. ONE DRINK AND THE CRY BABY ME GOES TO SLEEP. TWO DRINKS AND THE STOOLO PIGEON ME GOES TO SLEEP. THREE DRINKS AND THE MEAN ME GOES TO SLEEP. FOUR DRINKS AND THE VIOLENT ME GOES TO SLEEP. FIVE DRINKS AND THE ME WITH IMPORTANT FRIENDS GOES TO SLEEP.

LEAVING ONLY THE REAL ME.

STILL UNABLE TO SLEEP.

SOMEBODY HAS TO STAND GUARD.

St. Edmund Quits

(continued from page 8)
went ahead with their show. They had not spent the past six months spouting off editorial histrionics about what is right, what is wrong, who should do this or that, and how important freedom of the press is. You have; but now that the time for a specific commitment is upon you, all that fine rhetoric you've run across your editorial page has become nothing more than a bad joke about your character.

As for me, I think that I'll forgo the pleasure of seeing any more work that you've emasculated appear in public with my by-line.

Let the Cardinal become exactly what it deserves to become.
bury st. edmund

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Joyce Barron Sophomore woman
David Jacobs .. Sophomore man

DDT "Frightening"

(continued from page 8)
danger to future generations as the threat of being poisoned by "DDT", "Arsenic Herbicides," "Radioactive Wastes," or any of the other kinds of poisons being put into the environment for Nixon's "Forgotten Americans and Future Leaders" to suffer from.

It would be difficult to find anyone defending the use of "DDT" who was not either making a profit from it or being tied to the producers and distributors by a monetary link. They justify the use of the chemical by claiming that anyone against "DDT" was for the starvation of millions of innocent people. Might I ask what the chemical industry's stand is on the starvation of a civilian population by destroying its food crops with herbicides in Vietnam? What are they doing to prevent starvation in Biafra?

Actually, according to many scientists, "DDT" increases the number of pests by killing both the pests and natural predators, and does a more effective job on the natural predators—Normally a higher life form.

The time has come for the students to get interested in the future of their environment. It is time to react to the system of values that sends someone to jail for smoking marijuana because it is a danger to him and at the same time puts poison in his food and calls it progress. It is time to become interested in what the chances are that anyone now attending the University will die of old age in fifty years or be poisoned by his environment.

John W. Folstad
Agr. 5

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Anti-DDT Rally Set for Today

Today at 12 noon there will be a rally at the State Capitol to demand an end to the use of DDT. There will also be a raid by DDT commandoes who plan to debug the Capitol.

PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS
The Philosophy Students Association will meet in 180 Science Hall today at 3:30 p.m.

WSA PUBLIC RELATIONS
There will be a WSA Public Relations Committee meeting at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union. See "Today in the Union" for the room.

PRE-VET CLUB
The Pre-Vet Club will have a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Veterinary Science Building.

INTERNATIONAL CLB FORUM
"Kashmir," this week's International Club Forum, will present the first of a two part program on the problem of Kashmir and its implications on foreign relations. An Indian and a Pakistani will dis-

cuss the problem, with an American political scientist as moderator. The free program will be presented Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Check "Today in the Union" for the room.

COMMITTEE TO END THE WAR
GI's are fighting against the war. We must defend their right to do so. Come to the Committee to End the War in Vietnam meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Help to organize GI-Civil Liberty Defense Committee and GI-Student Conference in Chicago in order to plan mass actions.

FREE U FILM COURSE
The Free University Film Course will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 352 W. Wilson. "Blow-Up" will be discussed.

ZOOLOGY SYMPOSIUM
The second in the series of symposiums for Zoology undergrads, grads, and faculty will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Twelfth Night Room of the Union. The discussion will begin with a presentation by Prof. James Crow who will be speaking on a relevant topic.

LHA COFFEE HOUSE
An informal atmosphere is provided to groove to friends in the LHA Coffee House, Kronshage Dining Room West, tonight from 9 to 11 p.m. There will be folk-singers, free coffee, cider and donuts.

LHA MOVIE
Satire on US foreign policy is the theme for this week's movie, "The Mouse That Roared," star-

ring Peter Sellers and Jean Seberg at 7:30 p.m. tonight and 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday.

PEACE CORPS LANGUAGE TEST
The Peace Corps will give its Language Aptitude Test to all interested students on Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Union. In order to take the exam you must have already submitted your application or have it with you. Allow 30 to 40 minutes for the test. "Today in the Union" will list the testing room.

ESSR MEETING
Two books critical of the CIA, "The Invisible Government" and "The Espionage Establishment" by Wise and Ross, will be reviewed by Prof. Convebe Blanchard on Thursday at 12 noon, 126 Psychology. The program is sponsored by the Engineers and Scientists for Social Reform.

SDS STUDENT-LABOR COMMITTEE
The SDS Student-Labor Committee is having an Internal Educational. They will be discussing the SDS pamphlet "U.S.A.—The Labor Revolt" by Stan Weir. If you have not yet procured this pamphlet, you can do so from Al Greene at 521 State St. or call 255-4979. The location of the meeting will be listed in "Today in the Union."

FLYING CLUB
There will be a general meeting of the UW Flying Club this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Members of the Experimental Aircraft Association will present a movie about their organization and slides of their own home-built aircraft.

fri., dec. 13

HSA

The first meeting of the History Students Association radical areas studies group in British History will meet at 11 a.m. Friday in the Union. All persons interested in British History are welcome. The group plans to treat problems in interpretation and methodology, classroom organizing, textbook critiques and discussions of important historical problems. For further information call 238-6569 or 257-9441.

COLLEGE LIFE

So you've been meaning all semester to come to College Life. This is your last chance until February. Come blow your mind! Sweden House Restaurant 333 W. Mifflin. 8 p.m. Friday.

VETERANS FOR PEACE

Sick of the War? Want to help stop it? Come to our meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist University Center.

THE BACK DOOR

Come to "The Back Door," the new Union discotheque, Friday from 8:30 to 12 p.m. There will be go-go girls, light shows, dancing and beer. Admission is free. Couples and singles are welcome.

THE LAW AND STRIDES TOWARDS BLACK CAPITALISM
"The Law and Strides Towards Black Capitalism" will be the subject of a panel discussion, sponsored by the Student Bar Association, Friday at 1 p.m. in 225 of the Law School. Members of the panel will include Mr. Samuel Berry, Sr., owner of Chicago's Star Paper Company, Mr. Herbert Bates, Small Business Administration in Chicago, and Mr. Clifton H. Lee, administrator of the Equal Rights division in the State of Wisconsin.

BADGER SONGEST

Badger Songfest will be held this Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall auditorium. Tickets for the event are on sale at the Union and the Music Hall office and will also be available at the door.

WSA COURSE EVALUATION
WSA is sending out course evaluation forms to all undergrads. Please fill them out and return immediately. Results will be published and handed out with next semester's Timetable. Success depends on you.

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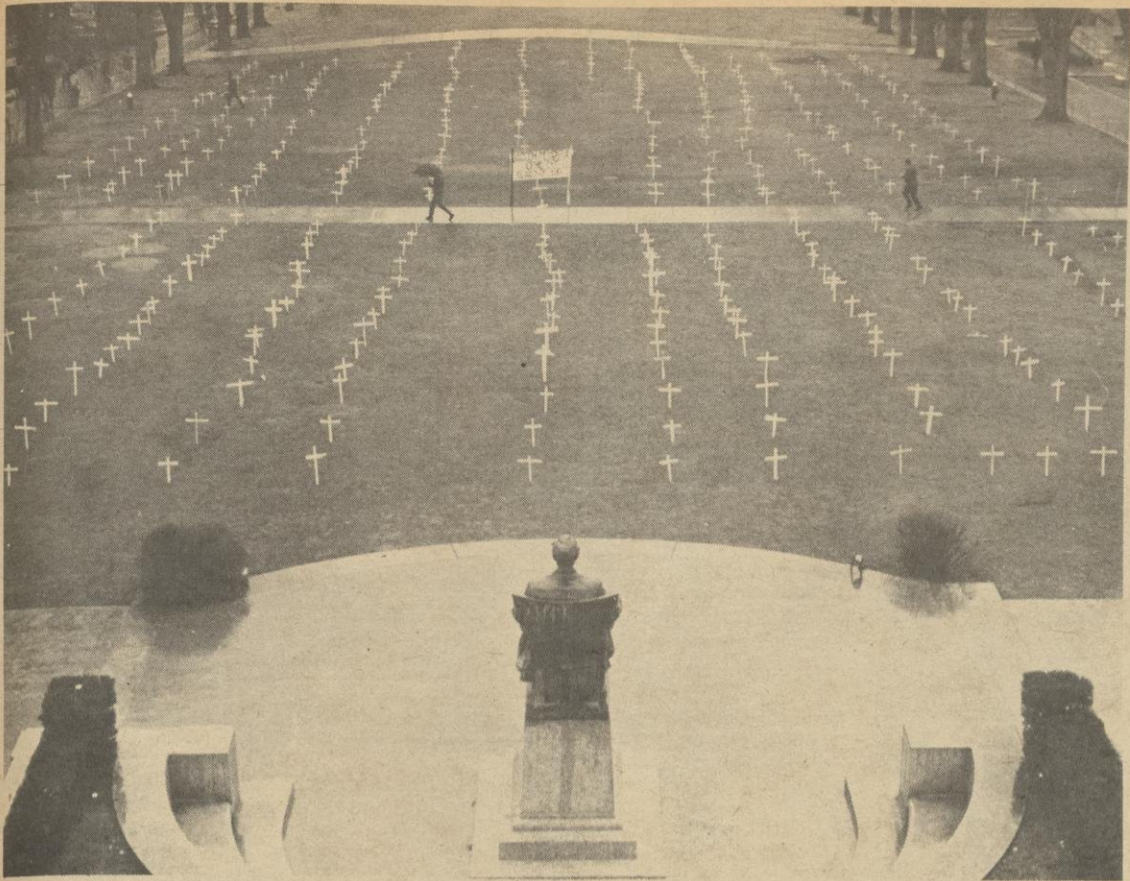
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TAA Discusses Faculty Motion

By JUDY SHOCKLEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

Whether or not to accept faculty document 10-D and/or Frank Battaglia's proposal for a TA senate were discussed last night at a meeting of the Teaching Assistants Association.

The chief objections the TAs had to the 10-D "Bill of Rights" were that: 1) University authorities were given the power to both accuse and

decide guilt in judicial processes; 2) the bill was made law by an all-faculty assembly and it both assured the TAs academic freedoms at the same time it withdrew them; and 3) TAs were made subject to faculty supervision in the conduct of their duties, including course content, class procedures and grading.

"The way it's set up now, the TA can be fired for following his own integrity...that's what I ob-

ject to," said Tim Drescher, English. "I don't want to get fired for using a different approach than the professor," he said.

As for Battaglia's motion, some of the TAs present felt it would be an ineffective voice and a waste of time. It is set up, however, as a channel of communication through which the faculty would have to confront motions passed by the TA senate.



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Young

(continued from page 1)

a Masters and PhD. in counseling psychology.

All his counseling has been done at the University. He reached the post of Dean of Letters and Science in 1962, and now has taken over the slightly altered post vacated by Joseph Kauffman.

Young feels the University has progressed greatly in the last 32 years in "becoming more aware of the students needs," in spite of its massive growth.

"There seems to have been an increase of interest in the learning experience on the part of students and teachers," Teachers, he indicated, are no longer primarily interested in research, at the expense of teaching, and the students are interested in more than Friday night bonfires.

"The change in students is for the better. I have great respect for student opinion. I don't believe in student control of academic process, but they certainly should have a say in it.

"I have responded to student opinion in the past," Young indicated, "although I don't always agree with it. With the faculty, students and administration working together things can be accomplished that none could do on their own. An example of this is the pass-fail system.

The new Vice Chancellor sees the value of demonstrations in making people aware of problems, but feels potential problems can be avoided by leaving open the channels so that concerned people can make their views known to "those who can do something about them."

"We can't tolerate violence or disregard for other people...It is all right to protest if you don't hurt other people and property," emphasized Young.

If trouble should ensue, he sees his position as one to "find out the grievances and problems and attempt to show better ways to get the point across."

"I won't be in the position of being threatened or threatening someone else. I want to be able to find the root causes and remove them.

"It is important to have justice for both sides—the individual and the community...Violence will not be tolerated." There will be provisions for due process for offenders, he indicated.

Young doesn't see the size of the multiversity as a major problem. "It brings a multiplicity of different peoples and groups together in the broadest sense. The varied interests we have here are great."

Young did indicate some disappointment with the tendency of some students to be intolerant in hearing the point of view of those with whom they disagree.

"If a group disagrees with the speaker, they should still let him speak. If not they hurt students and the school, and it may tend to keep speakers away."

Young is a great believer in students and faculty working together to make progress through "existing channels."



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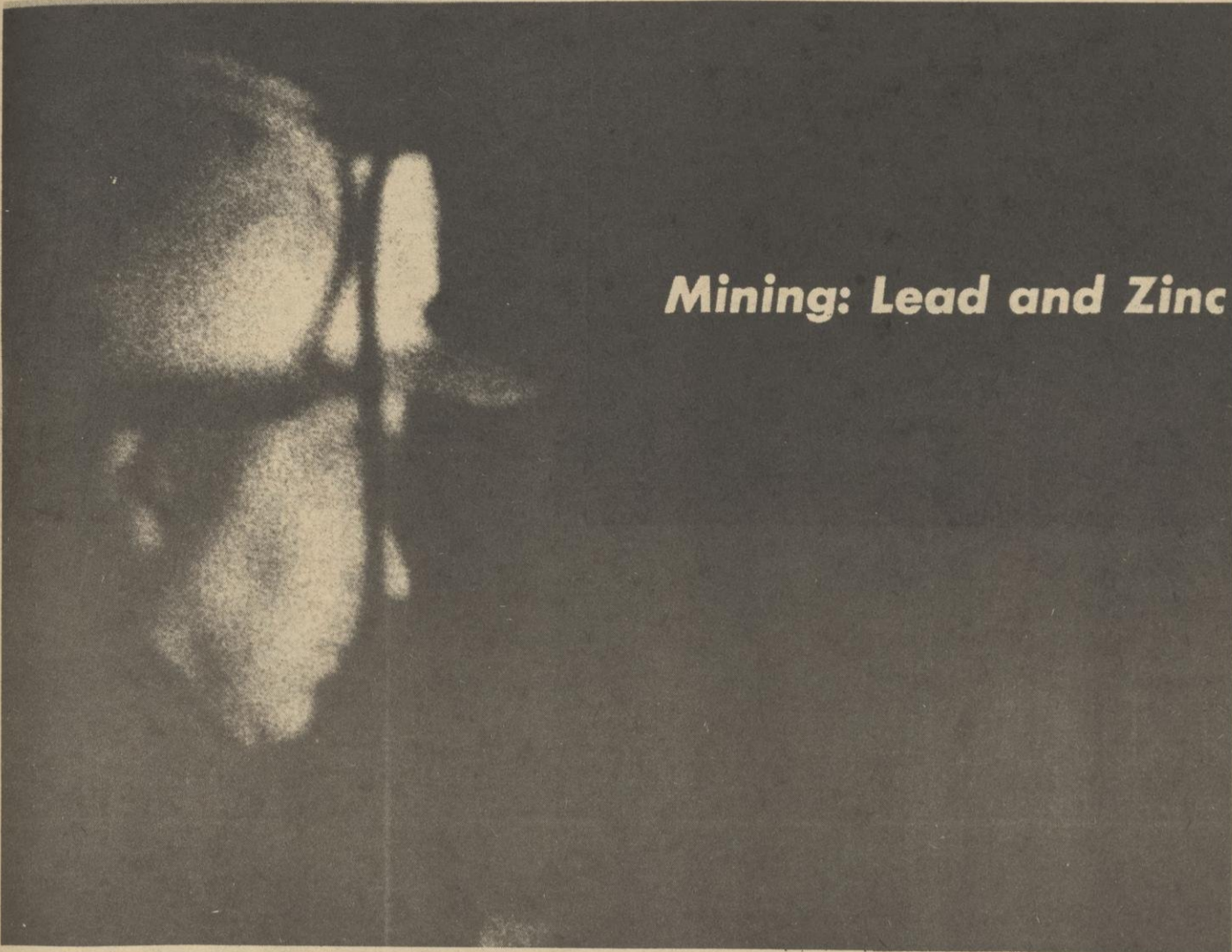
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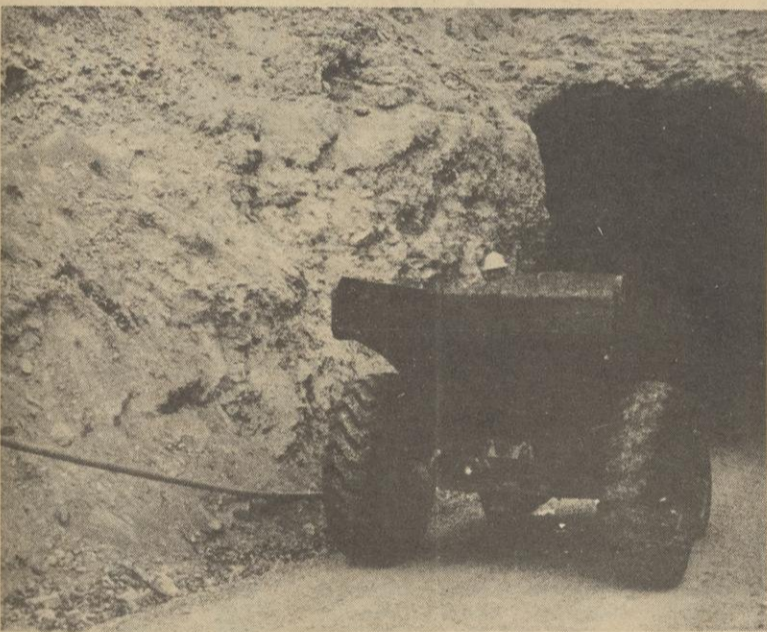
Mining: Lead and Zinc at Mineral Point

—Photos by Irv White, Becket



The Ivey mine's old slide has petered out, so miners are opening a new one on a site hand-dug before the first World War. Power drills (right) perforate the mine gallery's dripping walls. In late afternoon, the holes are packed with explosive. That evening ten feet of rock crumbles away.

Next morning, an ore truck (below) hauls out the rubble. Back when this site was first worked, miners didn't blast. They wormed through crevices in the rock, crawling sometimes on their bellies, until they found a vein of lead. The old passages are worn smooth.



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Economists Study Minimum Income to Poor Feasibility

University economists have begun a three year study which could answer some perplexing questions on the feasibility of a guaranteed minimum to America's poor families.

Among the unanswered questions are these: Will the family become a tighter unit, better able to identify with society, and more aware of political events? Will these people try to find jobs or will they lose their incentive to work, becoming dependent on government assistance?

Previously, only theoretical answers could be made to these questions. But researchers at Wisconsin's Institute for Research on Poverty believe that answers based on some real evidence may not be far away.

The 1,000 families participating in this experiment, sponsored by the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity, are from three standard metropolitan statistical areas in New Jersey. Actual mechanics of the study are being handled there by MATHEMATICA, an independent research organization.

Each family will receive a minimum yearly income during the study. The researchers will vary the treatment of different families in an effort to find the income level plan that works best.

At the same time, family members will have an incentive to continue working because they will be able to keep a certain percentage of what they earn.

The researchers will conduct quarterly interviews with each family to determine changes in financial position, employment status, and economic and social attitudes.

The experiment is focused on the low-income family headed by a working age male in an urban-industrial setting.

"While there are many other environments, we feel that the

response of our selected group is of crucial importance to a graduated work incentive program," explains Prof. Harold Watts, director of the University's Poverty Institute and a member of Wisconsin's economics department.

This is because the working-age male is most closely associated with the labor force and, thus, his work incentive would be most affected by any type of income fixing.

Track

(continued from page 16)

ments.

His lead statement, that the team might possibly put on a fair performance if the coaching staff did a terrific job, drew a few laughs, but the followup that the team could well be the best in Wisconsin track history hit a lot closer to home.

The team seemed little less than a tower of strength as Walter gave an event-by-event rundown of his men, surprising in that a coach hesitates to make his team sound that good this early in the season. Mention of one or two widely scattered "weak spots," followed later by names like Arrington, Butler and Winzenried is not the kind of thing which inspires confidence in opposing coaches.

Walter also volunteered the information that he had held a team meeting for the purpose of discussing any relation of the problems which caused a rift in the football squad to his team. Happily, there was none. His picture of team unity was much more reminiscent of a good basketball team than of a track team composed of individually competing athletes.

The only gripe Walter could muster, but an important one, concerned the inavailability for varsity competition of his freshmen athletes.

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Swimmers Await Challenges

By BARRY TEMKIN
Associate Sports Editor

After decades of residence in the lower echelons of collegiate swimming, the Wisconsin swimmers have an unaccustomed task this season: Trying to match an 8-1 dual meet record, a tie for third in the Big Ten relays, a fourth in the Big Ten meet and a tenth in the NCAA championships.

Although the mermen will probably go only 5-3 in dual competition, they have a chance to match their other finishes. The swimmers have been hurt by the loss of all-American butterflyer John Lindley, all-American diver Julian Krug, Big Ten finalist distance swimmer Bill Swano and breaststroker Jim Hoyer. Butterflyer James Halpin has apparently dropped from the squad. Two subpar recruiting years have cut the number and quality of the replacements.

Lest the outlook submerge in gloom, there is plenty of talent left in the pool. Thus the optimism that the mermen can hold on to fourth in the Big Ten and once again crack the nation's top ten.

"We might be a hair off last year's performance," Badger swimming coach John Hickman said Tuesday. "But if men like Hogan, Schwerin and Dunfield bust loose and place real high in the big meets, we should do as well in the Big Ten meet and could improve in the nationals."

The three to which Hickman referred are the hub of the team and its three returning all-Americans: freestyle sprinter Fred Hogan, backstroker Dan Schwerin and diver Don Dunfield.

Hogan, last year's most valuable swimmer and this year's captain, will be capping a fabulous career this season. An all-American in each of his two varsity seasons, he has broken every meaningful school sprint freestyle record and participated on several school record relay teams.

Last year Hogan took seconds in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles to Purdue's Dan Milne at the Big Ten meet. He came back in the NCAA championships with a sixth in the 100 and a seventh in the 50. His times of 46.64 and 21.28 smashed his own school marks. Hogan teamed with Schwerin to compose half of the fourth place 400 yard medley relay team 22 points vaulted the Badgers into the nation's top ten. Lindley and Hoyer made up the other half.

Schwerin developed fast at the end of his sophomore season to become one of the nation's top backstrokers. He set records of 53.85 and 2:02.13 in the 100 and 200 yard backstrokes and came within a hand of pulling off a major upset in the Big Ten 100 backstroke when he was touched out by Indiana's triple Olympic gold medal winner, Charley Hickox. Schwerin made the finals in the NCAA 100 and placed sixth.

Dunfield, who gained his all-American status by finishing ninth on the three meter board and

doubles as a trampolinist for the gymnastics team, has the potential to go to the top. He had a good summer, placing eighth in the one meter event and seventh on the three meter board at the national AAU outdoor championships; and diving coach Jerry Darda is hopeful that Dunfield will press for top honors.

"Only two divers in the country are definitely better than Don," Darda said, "Indiana's two bronze medal winners, Jim Henry and Win Young. He has the ability to beat these guys; I think he should be number one. He's just as good, except for his one weakness, he lacks a little physical finesse."

Backing the three all-Americans are a trio of talented lettermen: John McCrary, Doug McOwen and Steve McCoy. McCrary, who transferred to Wisconsin last year from Menlo Junior College, teamed with Swano to give Wisconsin its most potent distance punch in history. He will be shifting some of his attention from the 1000 and 500 freestyles to fill the hole left in the 200 butterfly by the departure of Lindley and Halpin. McCrary's 2:02.7 first place time in last week's intra-squad meet indicated that he can do the job.

"One of the real fine developments this year has been the development of John McCrary in the butterfly," Hickman said.

McOwen is a junior with tremendous potential in the sprints. He gave evidence of this by clocking an excellent early season time of 21.8 in the 50 freestyle in the intra-squad meet. McOwen should easily improve on his performances of last season, which included an eighth in the Big Ten 50 and a tenth in the 100. McOwen is in the best shape since he has been here," Hickman praised.

If the breaststroke, the team's weakest event, does not develop, McOwen will probably shift at least partially to that event.

McCoy, a senior, failed to live up to the potential he flashed in the Big Ten meet two years ago, but Darda hopes that he will perform consistently to his abilities this season.

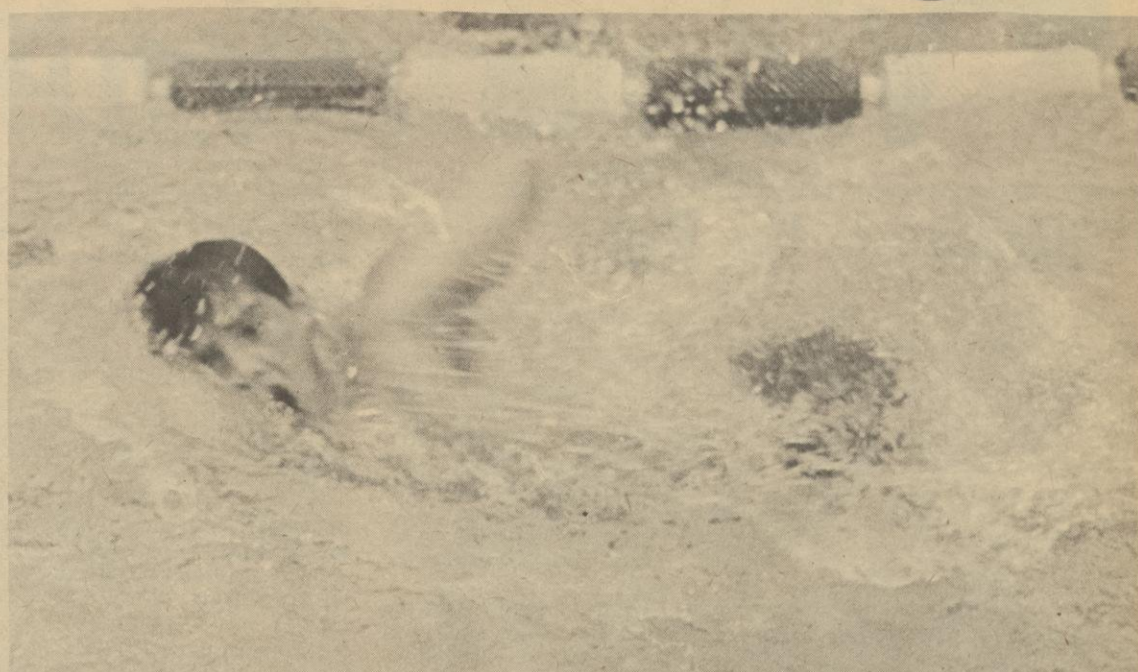
"By virtue of his experience we're looking to Steve for a good year," Darda said.

The final diving letterman is Mark Hatleberg, a senior who has shown improvement this year.

The lone returning letterman breaststroke is senior Larry Stover. He could shore up part of this team weakness if he can bring down his 100 time of 1:04 and his 200 clocking of 2:25.71.

The final two lettermen are distance men senior Fred Leathman and junior Dick Patterson.

The biggest contribution of the incoming sophomores is that they will give the team the balance it lacked last year without an established individual medley swimmer. Last season this event was an automatic 8-1 point advantage for the opposition, but newcomers Tom McCoy and Pat Quinn should end this.



FRED HOGAN shows the form that has gained him all-American honors in each of his two varsity seasons. Hogan's teammates have recognized both his ability and leadership by electing him last season's most valuable swimmer and this year's captain. Hogan placed sixth in the 100 yard freestyle and seventh in the 50 in last year's NCAA championships.

McCoy, Steve's brother, has gone around a 2:05, which would put him about five seconds away from challenging for points in the Big Ten and nationals. Quinn will be the best number two man Wisconsin has had in this event in years. He, too, will be tried in the breaststroke if more help is needed there.

Jim Liken will move into the medley relay and back McCrary in the 200 butterfly. His 2:05.9 intra-squad time was a solid early season performance.

Lee Chesneau should be an excellent distance man for the mermen, as his 5:15.1 500 yard free-

freestyle relay team.

Freestyle-backstroker James Halvorson and breast stroker Eric Seiling complete the list of sophomores. Seiling, Stover, Quinn or McOwen will join Schwerin, Liken and Hogan in attempting to emulate that relay's fourth in last season's NCAA.

Darda is optimistic about his sophomore diving group of Rick Schulze, Bruce McClay, Fred Newport and Ed Grosh. Schulze, ineligible this semester, hopes to be ready for the bulk of the schedule which takes place in the second term. A 22nd place finisher in the AAU one meter competition,

has dived for Wisconsin.

Darda is hoping for a good year from his divers, overall. "We've got the potential to place three in the top twelve at the NCAA, Dunfield, McCoy and Schulze, no question about it," Darda said.

The team as a whole will face its stiffest competition from Indiana, Michigan and Michigan State, in that order. Those three teams will hand the Badgers their three dual meet defeats. Indiana, the defending Big Ten and NCAA champs, have double gold medal winner Don McKenzie in addition to Hickox, Henry and Young. The Hoosiers have tremendous depth, a great sophomore crop, and the best and deepest diving in the country—in other words, everything.

Michigan and Michigan State have nearly everyone back and outstanding sophomores. The Badgers main competition for fourth in the Big Ten will come from Minnesota and Ohio State.

The schedule includes dual meets with every Big Ten school except Ohio State plus the Big Ten relays, the Big Ten meet and the NCAA championships. The team will also make its annual trip to Fort Lauderdale over Christmas Vacation for the Collegiate Swimming Coaches Association Aquatic Forum, the camp revival meeting of swimming.

The home schedule is weak this year with only one home dual meet at home—Northwestern on Feb. 1. But this will be much more than offset by the Big Ten meet which will be held in the Natatorium on Feb. 27, 28 and March 1. This meet will be the third best collegiate meet in the country, after the AAUWU meet and the NCAA championships; and will feature some of the best swimmers in the world.

The mermen open their inter-collegiate season with an away meet against Iowa Saturday. Wisconsin trounced the Hawkeyes, 82-41, in a triple dual meet with Ohio State at Madison last year; Iowa should offer them little trouble.

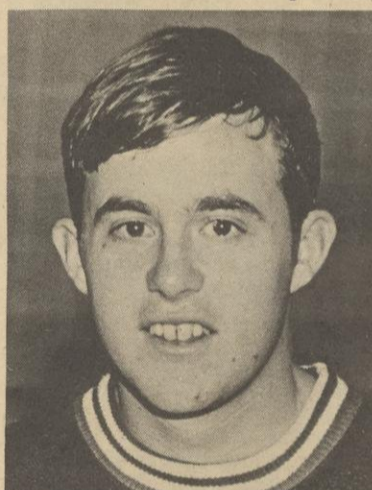


LARRY STOVER
breaststroke hopeful

style intra-squad attests. Chesneau, a junior, was an all-American high school swimmer at Coral Gables, Florida. He sat out last year after transferring from South Carolina.

"He's coming along beautifully," Hickman said, "the best I've seen him."

Another sophomore with excellent potential is Drew Gorrell, the Wisconsin high school sprint champ from Nicolet two years ago. Gorrell will compete in the 50 and 100, and join Hogan, McOwen and a fourth man to be selected in a strong 400 yard



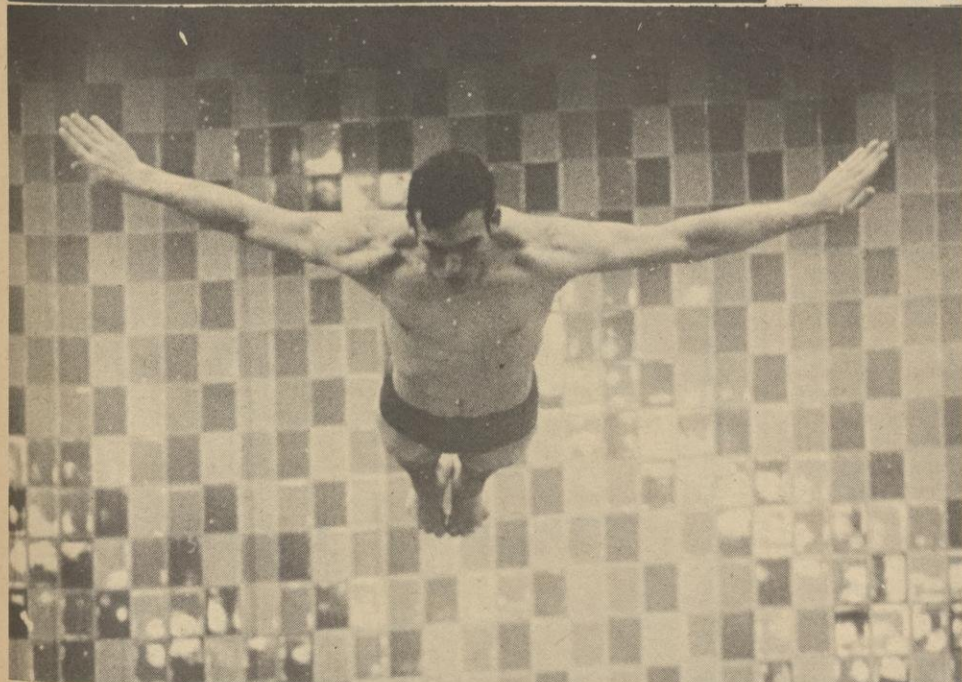
STEVE MCCOY
experienced diver

Schulze could be a real sleeper. "Based on the national AAU results, he seems to be the best sophomore," Darda said.

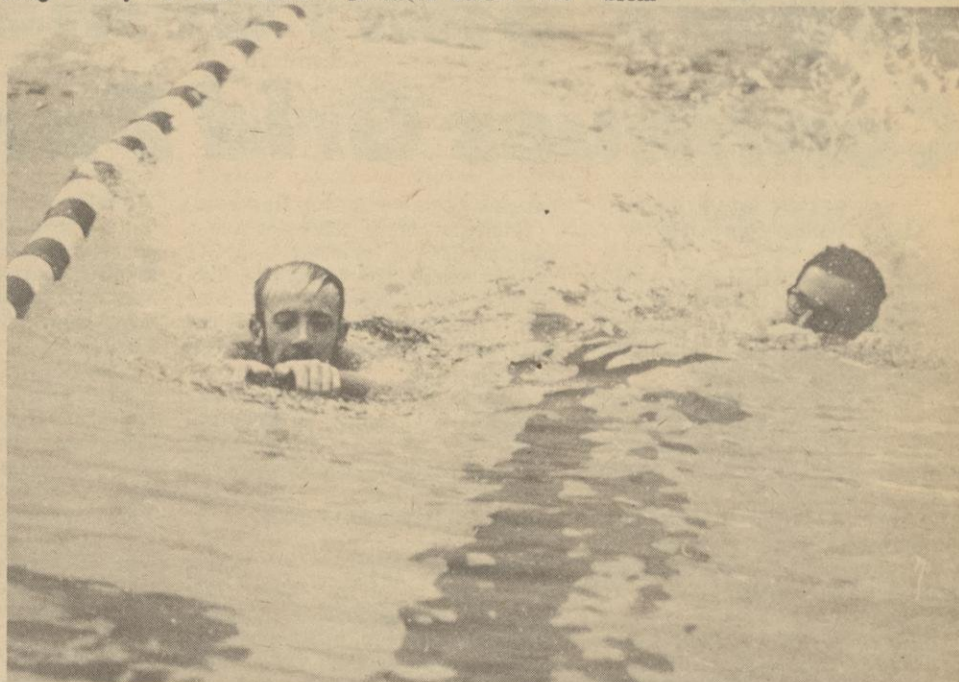
Darda indicated that all four of his sophomores benefitted greatly from a summer diving program. Grosh drew special comment from him.

"We call him 'Suicide Ed'," Darda said. "He's the most courageous diver we've got. He still lacks the polish to be a great diver, but he did a fantastic job this summer, coming from nowhere. He didn't dive in high school and is only the third Wisconsin native who

Photos by Robb Johnson



DON DUNFIELD practices one of the dives which made him an all-American. Dunfield gained this honor by placing ninth in the NCAA three meter diving event. He had a good summer finishing eighth on the one meter board and seventh in the three meter event. Diving coach Jerry Darda thinks he can do better.



DAN SCHWERIN (LEFT) AND **JOHN MCCRARY** work out on the kickboards during a practice session in preparation for the beginning of the swimming season. Schwerin is an all-American backstroker who almost upset Olympic gold medal winner Charley Hickox last year. McCrary is the best distance man Wisconsin has ever had.

Valhalla

By BARRY TEMKIN

Money Is the Root . . .

In the past three weeks the Wisconsin Athletic program has reeled from the shock of several serious crises. The black football players' expression of grievances gained nationwide attention and left the Athletic Board and football coaches with a lengthy job of investigation and reconciliation. Gene Felker's resignation and denunciation of the campus and athletic situations inflamed this uneasy situation.

In the midst of such sensational activity, the Regents' meeting with the Athletic Board last Thursday and its regular meeting Friday were shoved from the spotlight. This is unfortunate, for from these meetings came developments which will affect the future of Wisconsin athletics far more significantly than either the black players' grievances or the Felker resignation.

The problem which received most of the Regents' attention was the sad shape of the Athletic Department budget. Budget estimates show a \$261,053 deficit this year and a \$442,700 excursion into red ink in 1969-1970.

The staggering deficits the athletic program faces have forced the making of some very profound and far reaching decisions concerning the financial future of Wisconsin athletics. As Prof. Frederick Haberman, Chairman of the Athletic Board, put it, "This is not just a matter of shuffling dollars here and there—but of the total involvement of the University with student athletics and of student athletics with the University."

One thing is sure: Wisconsin is going to remain in big time football. "We can't go to a lesser league. We have to play Big Ten football," said Regents' President Charles D. Gelatt. Why the Regents feel this way is worthy of future comment. The question now is what does this pledge of full support mean? Whence comes the money?

Several short range remedies were suggested: raising ticket prices, charging rent for non-University use of athletic facilities, having the University take over some duties and payments now handled by the Athletic Department. These solutions would add about \$100,000 a year to the coffers, but are neither enough nor a final long range answer.

Several of the latter were offered. One is that an athletic fee, like \$10, be charged to all students. Michigan State raises \$350,000 annually by this method. Another suggestion was persuading the legislature to remit athletes' tuition payments. The last proposal was that all non-income sports be dropped, leaving football, basketball and hockey.

All of the short range solutions are good. For example, Wisconsin is the only school in the Big Ten charging \$5 for a football ticket. Unfortunately, good things cannot be said about the more sweeping proposals. The idea of a athletic fee can be brushed aside for its inequality. Why should a student who doesn't give a damn about Wisconsin sports (and there are plenty of them) have to shell out \$10 to support the athletic program?

Free tuition is no answer either. While some athlete who can afford to pay his way sails in free, some student from the ghetto is going without an education. As long as the Athletic Department pays for its scholarships—which it does—this is not a problem. Free remission for athletes opens the way for many groups to justifiably cry unfair and ask the same privilege.

The proposal to erase minor sports is ludicrous and a simple, clear cut admission that it's business, not sport, that matters. There is as much, if not more, athletic and educational value gained from track, swimming, fencing and the rest as from any of the "big three." That such a proposal could even be made is a sickening display of how the ideal of sport has sunk, with everything else in this country, to the level of dollars and cents, where sports are measured not by their value, but by whether they support themselves.

Accordingly, the only real solution to the athletic dollar crisis is to get the entire program out of the stench of money and politics. In other words, make athletics a regular department of this University, like history, chemistry, or whatever. All athletic receipts would be turned over to the University; and the Department of Athletics would, like any other department, submit a budget to be included in the general University budget request. Profit and loss could be ended as a consideration.

The value of collegiate athletics is said to be educational. Why not make it an educational department?

Big Ten Preview

Cagers' Start at MSU Continues Grid Parallel

By MARK SHAPIRO
Contributing Sports Editor

"Our basketball team usually has about the same season as Duffy's football team," said Michigan State basketball coach John Bennington before the season.

This would seem to hold true. When the Spartan gridders were riding the top of the heap with Notre Dame in 1966, the Spartan cagers went on to tie for first in the Big Ten. Last year the Michigan State football team managed only a 3-7 year and the basketball team went 12-12 overall, 6-8 in the Big Ten.

This year the Spartan cagers are off to the best start in the league, winning their first three. It should be remembered, however, that the Michigan State football team also won its first three, then staggered to a 5-5 season. Bennington hopes that the similarity

between teams will stop this year.

Michigan State thinks it has a genuine league star in 6-6, 219 pound center Lee Lafayette. Lafayette has averaged 15.8 over two varsity seasons and led the Spartans in rebounding last year as well.

Finding some ball players to go along with Lafayette is Bennington's big problem. Two probable starters along with Lafayette are 6-6 forward Bernie Copland and 6-3 guard Harrison Stepter.

Copland averaged 7.7 points per game as a part-timer last year and pulled down 7 rebounds per game. Stepter, nicknamed "the roadrunner," scored 9.7 a game as a junior last year and will probably be the floor leader of the Spartans.

The other positions are up for grabs between veterans and promising sophomores.

Repeat of Lofty Fencing Finish Deemed Unlikely

By JIM COHEN

The losses of two starters because of time conflicts and one due to an injury has forced Wisconsin fencing coach Archie Simonson to change his optimism of two months ago to a pessimistic outlook for the 1968-69 season. The fencers last season missed winning the Big Ten Championship by a mere point, but Simonson, beginning his 17th year at the helm, labels this year "a rebuilding year" and adds that "we'll be lucky if we win half our meets."

In the foil class senior Wes Scheibel and junior Chuck Simon form the nucleus. The third starter will be either Ted Kiser, Shelly Berman or Barry Krieg. Simon, a star of last year's squad, is "slow in coming up to his potential" and Schiebel has taken over the number one position from him.

The outlook of the sabre event has gone from the brightest to the bleakest because of the losses of two lettermen whom Simonson was counting on as leaders. Welford Sanders, ranked number one, and Burton Waisbren have been forced to drop from the squad because of unfortunate scheduling which leaves no time for practice. As a result junior Preston Michie is the only sabre man with experience. The other two starting positions will be contested by sophomores Gordon Bartholomew, Mark Wegner and Rob Marshe.

Captain Dick Odders, tabbed to take Big Ten and National honors, leads the epee group. Jim Cartwright, Larry Posorske and Tom Watts will battle it out for the other two starting roles. Simonson was counting on sophomore Don Jackson to help out the epee group, but he was forced to drop from the

squad due to a respiratory infection.

Simonson, commenting on the general outlook, said, "Prior to the loss of these three men (Sanders, Waisbren and Jackson), we had high hopes of being a contender for the Big Ten Championship. This may not be possible now, inasmuch as the foil and epee squads may not be able to overcome the anticipated losses we may suffer in sabre. Therefore, if we can achieve a 50-50 season, we should feel that we have performed well under the circum-

stances."

The squad travels to Milwaukee Saturday for its first test in a tri-meet with the Milwaukee Fencing Club, composed of post-grads, many of whom once fenced for Wisconsin, and the Milwaukee Institute of Technology, composed of a few good individuals and still attempting to build a solid squad. Simonson commented that the team's performance against MFC usually tells the story of the rest of the season. Unfortunately, he doesn't give this year's squad much of a chance of winning.

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Walter Paints Bright Picture

By TOM HAWLEY

Coach Charles "Rut" Walter's 1969 version of indoor track became somewhat less of an undefined quality and somewhat more of what everyone expects it to be at the weekly meeting of the Madison Pen and Mike Club Tuesday.

No one sums up the outlook for a track team with potential calibre like Wisconsin's in fifteen minutes, but Walter found time to make several noteworthy com-

(continued on page 14)

UW Swimming
Preview—Pg. 15

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