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Above—President Fred Harrington gestures at Joint Finance Committee Hearing on the University budget. Below—Various Regents listen attentively to the proceedings. Cardinal Photos by Mickey Pfleger

The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706
VOL. LXXIX, No. 119 Thursday, April 17, 1969

5 CENTS

Young: Misunderstanding Caused Strike Difficulties

By RICH WENER
Cardinal Staff Writer

"The motive driving the University is the pursuit of excellence rather than the avoidance of dissent," Vice Chancellor F. Chandler Young said Wednesday night, adding that the motivating force of the students has been "a deep concern for the oppression of black persons in this country."

Young spoke before the legislative investigating committee on the recent campus disorders in the face of cross questioning from six state senators, an assemblyman, and a committee lawyer.

Young, talking about his role in dealing with the disorders, said that his opinion of the thirteen demands presented by the blacks was that they "had some strong points and some things that did need attention."

He said that he did not agree with the "non-negotiable" aspect of the demands, but commented that this was a good way to stir up attention - pro and con.

Young commented that one cause of difficulty during the demonstrations was a lack in communications between the administration and students, causing students to misunderstand the black demands and the university's response to them.

During the first days of the disorders Young said he walked through the picket lines talking to many students, and spoke in Gordon Commons where he "became aware" of the difficulties in communications. It was after this that he requested the television show which appeared on WHA-TV to clarify administration views.

The vice chancellor added that he was not consulted on the matter of calling out the national guard, but that he wholly concurred with that decision.

Committee attorney John Armstrong attempted through his questions to make a point that Oshkosh students had been given false hopes of entering the University by the actions of Young and others. The fact that some were led to believe the students would be admitted "helped cause discontent," he said.

Young did not agree with the allegation that entrance of the three Oshkosh blacks who applied had been denied from the start by central administration officials. He cited his own statement of Jan. 3 this year reaffirming that all students would be judged on personal merit and not denied on a group basis.

"There is a general rule that an expelled student from another university may not be admitted in the same year," he said, but added that practices had left room to go around this regent decision of 1865 and allow the acceptance of individual qualified cases.

Armstrong questioned this procedure as circumventing a rule of the regents, but Young defended it as providing needed flexibility for the dean of the colleges who usually make these decisions.

Young said that after looking over the records of these students and receiving a favorable recommendation from an Oshkosh dean the review board of himself and three others recommended their admittance.

The decision was made by the Chancellor not to admit the three, Young said, because the expulsion had been a regent level action. When Armstrong queried if this decision was a forgone conclusion Young replied that "we had assurance it was hopeful."

Armstrong, and Sen. Gordon Roseleip (R-Darlington) tried to pin Young down on the subject of the freedom of organizations on campus.

When asked by Roseleip to explain why he favored complete freedom for student organizations Young explained it provides for maximum growth and development of stu-

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Protestors Interrupt Hearing

Budget Cut Expected Despite Opposition

By LOIS BARKAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Despite appeals from University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington, the Board of Regents and the Coordinating Council on Higher Education (CCHE), the Joint Finance Committee appears determined to stick by the \$39 million cut made in the University's already slashed budget.

Reacting to the recent budget cuts, over 100 demonstrators came into the hearing late in the afternoon to protest "the fiscal irresponsibility" of the members of the Joint Finance Committee and the State Legislature.

Contrary to published reports, both Harrington and the Board of Regents asked the committee for full restoration of the \$39 million that the committee had cut last Thursday. Speaking for the regents was Regent Vice Pres. James Nellen, who stated, "We urge, we plead that you return the \$39 million. The University cannot maintain its position of excellence with the present cuts."

Former Gov. Walter Kohler, now chairman of the CCHE, expressed "alarm and deep distress over the action of the Joint Finance Committee with respect to Wisconsin's educational needs."

He stated that if the committee's recommendations were to become law, applicants to the University with the necessary credentials would be turned away and the level of quality would be impaired because of "grossly inadequate funding."

Kohler voiced particular concern over the cuts to the vocational and technical education system. "If funds are denied, then these students will be second class students." He pointed out that vocational and technical schools were the only segment of the state's educational system that had to turn away qualified applicants last year.

The University received heavy criticism on the part of the state legislators.

Assemblyman Byron F. Wackett (R-Watertown) asked Kohler if he "was cognizant of the financial situation in the state. It is difficult for me to believe that you were aware of it when you requested a 40 per cent increase in funds. We have come to believe that the educational system is not cognizant of what is going on in the state."

Assemblyman Merrill Stalbaum (R-Burlington) questioned the University system's efficiency: "No one can defend a budget that has been cut 60 per cent." He then stated that he "was disappointed in you, Gov. Kohler for coming here to ask for full restoration of money."

Assemblyman Wackett cited statistics to show that the University ranks fourth in the nation but added, "we want a good university but not the greatest in the world."

Despite the testimony indicating the need for restoration of the funds, Assemblyman John C. Shabaz (R-New Berlin) said, "It doesn't shock us to go from a 12 to one teacher student ratio to 15 to one. It doesn't shock us for a professor to teach ten hours a week instead of seven and a half. Let's put the professor back in the classroom and give him a few more to teach."

Assemblyman Fred Merckel (R-Brookfield) said that the "argument that we are

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Trial Opens with Alibis, Conflicting Testimonies

By TIM GREENE
Cardinal Staff Writer

The trial of Gregory Stewart, a black student charged with property damage incurred during the recent student strike, opened today with sharply conflicting testimony from state and defense witnesses.

Stewart, a freshman, is accused of breaking a glass door on the Mills and Johnson Street entrance to the New Chemistry building on February 27th at approximately 2 p.m.

Assistant District Attorney Howard Hippman rested the state's case on the testimony of two student witnesses and the arresting police officer, who identified Stewart. One of the student witnesses said he saw Stewart break the glass. The other testified that he did not see the glass breaking, but saw Stewart walk away from the door. Both witnesses then lost sight of Stewart, but later identified him again in a large crowd at Van Hise and pointed him out to the police witness, who then arrested him.

The student witnesses said they didn't know Stewart personally, but recognized him by sight.

After the state rested, defense witness Harold Stern, Stewart's French TA, testified he met Stewart at 1:00 in front of the Social Science building to discuss making up assignments, and was with

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Give Power to Faculty And Students, Wolff Says

By AMY TANKOOS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Dr. Robert Wolff began the second of three lectures on the American university by stating that no matter what the original purpose of any campus protest was, they all break down to one fundamental goal: the shift of the locus of authority in the university community.

The first was a relationship between an accomplished scholar and the student wishing to become one; the second a relationship between a mature, developed intellectual and the young man or woman striving to be one; and the last being the relationships among students, among scholars, and among teachers. It was the last relationship, he added, that made up the university community.

Wolff felt that the key to government was authority. "And authority does not belong in any of the three relationships," he said. A university should be devoted to research and education and "when it gets involved in anything else--be it private investments or endowing a war--then it should dig in its heels and prepare to fight."

Education is founded on a mutual freedom of association within the university community," said Wolff. "Authority is polar to education; therefore a university should not or cannot be governed," he stated.

But, Wolff said, if the university is thought of as a social institution, then it should be governed. He felt that students should have power in the government and explained his position this way.

He likened the university to fraternities, sororities, and social clubs whose discriminatory practices denied entry to a small

number of students. "These students," he said, "have a definite right to be a part of the system that is affecting their social lives." The university is like this as it serves as a training camp to prepare inductees for living outside of the university community. "These inductees," said Wolff, "HAVE a right to say in their training."

Wolff outlined his proposal for governing an ideal university, one which is a community of learning. "If a university is a true community of learning bound by a social contract, then any way of governing is good if it serves all involved. But," he said, "universities are not ideal, so let me present a practical proposal for a realistic university."

"All power should be given to the faculty and students. There are three goals which they should work for in government: they should seek to block those decisions which corrupt the university; they should seek to bring the decision-making process into the open where it can be subjected to control and criticism by the university community; and lastly, they should seek to stimulate the growth of the university community."

"But," he quipped, "I am afraid that my proposal for how students and faculty can get power away from the administrators and trustees is even more utopian than my ideal university. There must be a solidarity between the students and the faculty; they must unite and not be at odds all the time."

If this were to happen, Wolff said, the administrators could not do anything about it because the students and the faculty are the university, not the administrators. "I'd like to see the administrators at Columbia University fire all the professors and students. They would then be the possessors of a huge physical plant and a four hundred million dollar endowment. If the students and faculty sued in court to get that plant and the endowment, what do you think the outcome would be? That's a case I'd like to see in court," he mused.

The lecture series will conclude Thursday with "Some Utopian Proposals for Reform" at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the Historical society.

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Union Theater Box Office

Union Limits Proposed

By DONNA BOSS
 and HALLI GUTREICH
 Cardinal Staff Writers

An amendment has been proposed to place definite restrictions on the present rule which limits the use of the Union to members and their guests. The present rule was determined by a Union council and policy board.

The new rules state that the University reserves the right to require identification in any area that has not been designated for general public use. They may refuse to allow anyone without identification to use the buildings or grounds and may remove these people if they have no purpose at the Union.

In addition, the new rules define an invited guest as one who is invited by the University to use the Union during a specific conference, special function, tour or official visit of the campus; or invited by a Union member for a specific occasion or registered program and who is escorted by a member while there. A person "making regular, repeated use of the buildings and grounds will not be regarded as an invited guest," it was decided.

George Bunn, visiting professor of law, said the new rules provide for stiffening the penalty for persons convicted for illegal use of the Union. A fine of up to \$100 was proposed. A hearing on these rules is scheduled for June 13.

Bunn explained that University

Chancellor Edwin Young met on March 21 with Madison Police Chief Wilbur Emery, a deputy district attorney, representatives of the state attorney general and University Protection and Security staff on the problems of narcotics and juvenile traffic in the Union.

"We have two main problems," Bunn said. "Concern has been expressed for the number of high school students and dropouts and also the narcotic traffic throughout the Union. We have been informed by the Madison police that of the 32 recent drug cases, 25 made contacts in the Union and 16 were juveniles."

Because of the large number of people who use the Union every day a state university regent, Joe Holt, remarked, "This proposal is not perfect, but it should help to keep those who do not pay for membership in the Union away from the area."

Even though the proposal has not been passed, Ralph Hanson, head of University Protection and Security, said there has been an increase in police patrols in the Union and the library mall area.

60's Dance Friday

A dance patterned after the "sock hops" of the early 60's is being held Friday in the Union's Great Hall from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

Modes of dress and dance trends of gone-by high school days will

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Disc jockeys playing records from the early 60's will provide the musical atmosphere. American Bandstand will give way to "Madison Bandstand" Friday night.

Chairmen Chosen

New chairmen for the Union's 11 committees were selected by the Union council Tuesday night to serve in the 1969-70 school year.

The Union council, made up of nine students and six nonstudents, is the policy making body of the Union.

New committee chairmen are:

- *Crafts committee: Marilyn Rice, junior from Hartsdale, N.Y.

- *Film committee: Ellen Whitman, junior from Glencoe, Ill.

- *Forum committee: Wilma Barnes, junior from Houston, Texas.

- *Gallery committee: Joan Kurlan, sophomore from Lincolnwood, Ill.

- *Literary committee: Stacy Allen, freshman from Chicago.

- *Music committee: Benita Bell, senior from Milwaukee.

- *Public Information committee: Barb Hindin, sophomore from Milwaukee.

- *Recreational Services committee: George Schwenke, junior from Potsdam, N.Y.

- *Special Services committee: Howard Tolkan, freshman from Milwaukee.

- *Social committee: Connie Appliance, junior from Princeton, N.J.

- *Theater committee: Pat Rasmus, junior from Glenwood City, Wis.

Any University student was eligible to apply for a Union committee chairmanship.

In addition to the 11 committees, the Union includes three clubs—Grad Club, International Club, and Hoofers. Officers of each club are selected by its members rather than by Union council.

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Faculty Letter to State Citizens

With more than a century of concern by the people of Wisconsin, and more than a century of dedicated service by faculty members who preceded us, there has been achieved in Wisconsin a University which is regarded throughout the world as one of the very finest.

As trustees of this heritage for you, the people of Wisconsin, we must warn that the quality and usefulness of this great institution is in serious jeopardy because of the budget cuts proposed by the Legislature's Joint Committee on Finance.

We do not believe that you, the citizens, want to punish the students--your sons and daughters--by cheapening their education while charging them more for it. That is what is proposed by the majority of the Joint Finance Committee.

We do not believe that you would have us accept thousands of additional students without providing teachers and books for them. In this era the frustrations of young people require closer teacher-student relationships rather than impersonal relationships that would exist in larger classes taught by part-time personnel.

We do not believe that you have built new facilities on our campuses without expecting to provide funds for staff, for janitors, and for electricity.

We do not believe that you, who have benefited from the research and services of a Land Grant University for a century, would now want to lose the opportunity of a future Sea Grant University dedicated to clearing the pollution from our lakes and streams and drinking water. Federal funds for this program will be lost without immediate state support.

We do not believe that you wish the young people of Wisconsin to be educated in a computer age without adequate facilities for instruction in computer science.

We do not believe that you would expect us to open new degree-granting campuses at Green Bay and Parkside without start-up funds.

We do not believe that you would ask our aid for Wisconsin's recreation industry and ask our help in solving the problems of our cities without financial support for these programs.

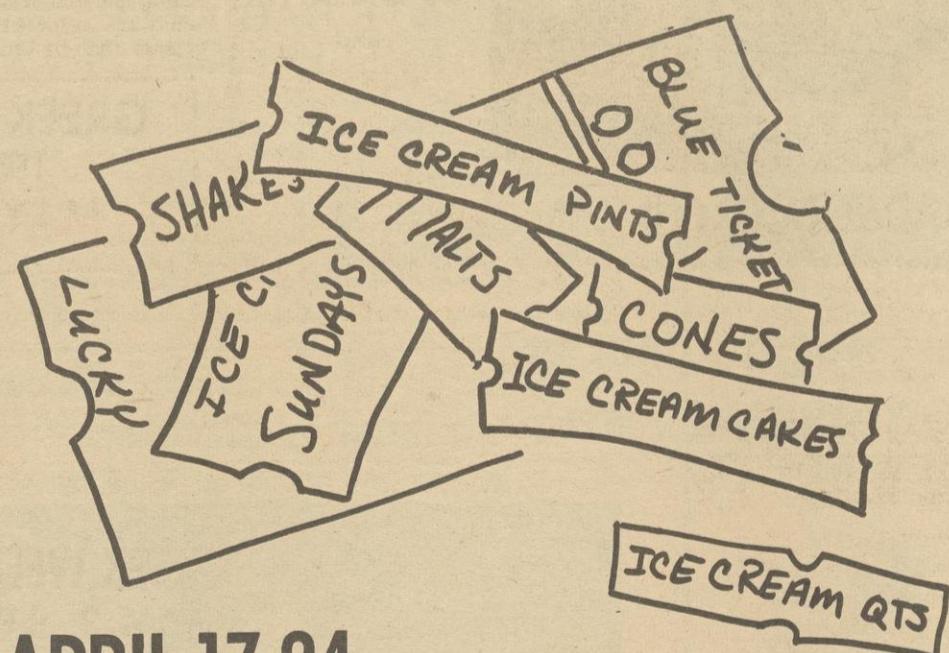
All these things--and more--are proposed by the majority of the Joint Finance Committee.

We do not believe that you would ask us to establish a school of architecture without funds to start it; ask us for more and better trained doctors without funds to improve and expand medical instruction; ask us to upgrade applied science and engineering without money to do so.

We ask the Regents and the Administration of the University to make clear to you both the immediate and long-range effects that the proposed cuts would have on the instruction, the research, and the public services which you

(continued on page 14)

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Faculty Assembly Fights Budget Cut

By MICHAEL FROST
Cardinal Staff Writer

On April 15th the University faculty assembly, composed of elected representatives of the faculties of the state university systems throughout the state, submitted a statement to the Wisconsin citizens revealing that the University is in serious jeopardy because of budget cuts proposed by the legislature's Joint Committee on Finance.

"We do not believe that you, the citizens, want to punish the students--your sons and daughters--by cheapening their education while charging them more for it. That is what is proposed by the majority of the Joint Finance Committee," the statement read.

Gov. Warren Knowles asked for a 1969-71 budget of \$244 million in state funds, however the Joint Finance committee requested a \$40 million cut of that figure, reducing it to \$204 million.

The statement made by the faculty assembly asked the Regents and the administration to make

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clear both the immediate and long range effects that the proposed cuts would have on instruction, the research, and the public service of the University.

University Pres. Fred Harrington also said these proposed cuts would mean that "in state students will be asked to pay greater percentage than the past generation and get less, with no increase in faculty."

"We hope Joint Finance will listen and give us a great deal back," Harrington continued, and referred to the situation posed by the Finance committee as "dismal."

In a list prepared by the faculty assembly indication of priorities in money distribution were shown. The administration set the following priorities for the distribution

of the first 21 million dollars: New building utilities, maintenance and custodial care, additional operating costs for two year centers, additional students in Milwaukee centers, library support.

Additional funds for the school of architecture, medical and nursing school, library staffing hospital need, and many more were further down the priority list.

University Vice Pres. Robert Clodius explained that the University has not yet faced the full impact of the proposed cuts. He mentioned the adverse effect on the graduate students working as teaching assistants.

Prof. Charles Loomer, University committee chairman, said 2,000 additional students are ex- (continued on page 14)

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Coop Members Communicate With Legislators On Issues

Members of the International coop talked for three hours with two state senators and an assemblyman recently and everyone concerned seemed to enjoy the chance to communicate.

"This is the first time we have been invited to talk this way with students since the beginning of the recent problems at the University," said Sen. Swann, a member of the Senate Finance committee, who had dinner and discussion at the coop with his colleagues Sen. Robert Knowles, and Assemblyman Steinhilber.

There should be more communication between students and senators, everyone agreed. Knowles suggested that legislators would enjoy more opportunities to interact with students and invited invitations from other campus organizations.

The evening began with dinner in the coop's gallery dining room.

After dinner several out of state and foreign students told the legislators that they had chosen the University over other schools because they felt it was a good school. "Where are you from?" asked a legislator to one of the out of state residents. "Cambridge, England," replied Andrew Glass.

There followed a mutual lecture between the legislators, Al

Davis, economics TA, and other students, concerning teaching at the University, costs to the state, and whether having a good University is worth it. The legislators pointed out that the tax situation is becoming unbearable and questioned the students about the teaching that tax payers were getting for their money.

Students mentioned that most taxes go for "past, present, and future wars" and tried to suggest that there are fringe benefits to having a first rate University such as possibly drawing federal, foundation, and corporation grants and programs into the state.

Inevitably conversation got around to campus disorders and became somewhat more free-swinging. Swann said campus law and order had recently nosed out taxes as the number one concern of his constituents.

Steinhilber especially seemed to perceive the campus problems as the work of "a small minority of anarchists who are bent on demands they would have had plenty of time. So far disruption has been the only way to make people aware of the problem."

Two black students who were present seconded this argument and challenged the legislators to respond to black needs or quit.

The legislators asked what specifically the students wanted. The black studies program, student voting power on tenure committees, curriculum committees and student government with authority were offered as examples of how students might gain some feeling of having a voice in society and the University.

"We need patience," said Swann, who pointed out that "the dark ages took 600 years."

destroying the University and who cannot be satisfied." Several students expressed sympathy for the aims of the protests. "The disorders will continue until society recognizes the truth of the student's criticisms," said John McCann, "if the faculty had been sincere about acting on the black de-

Although the evening only scratched the surface of the issues and views of reality which separate students and legislators, everyone agreed that the discussion had helped at least to increase mutual respect for each other's intelligence and good will and that further exchanges of this type would be constructive and enjoyable.

Staff Meeting 4 p.m. Sunday in the Union

THE POVERTY OF LIBERALISM

by Robert Paul Wolff

"Wolff launches his criticism from the radical Left on the political spectrum . . . The Poverty of Liberalism is a treatise in the great tradition of political philosophy . . ."

— Kenneth W. Thompson, Saturday Review

"Wolff is one of the ablest American social philosophers, and this is a very good book."

— The Kirkus Service

"His comments on religion . . . are bizarre. Still, the book is 'must' reading."

— The Christian Century

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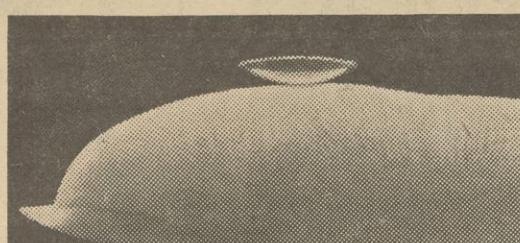
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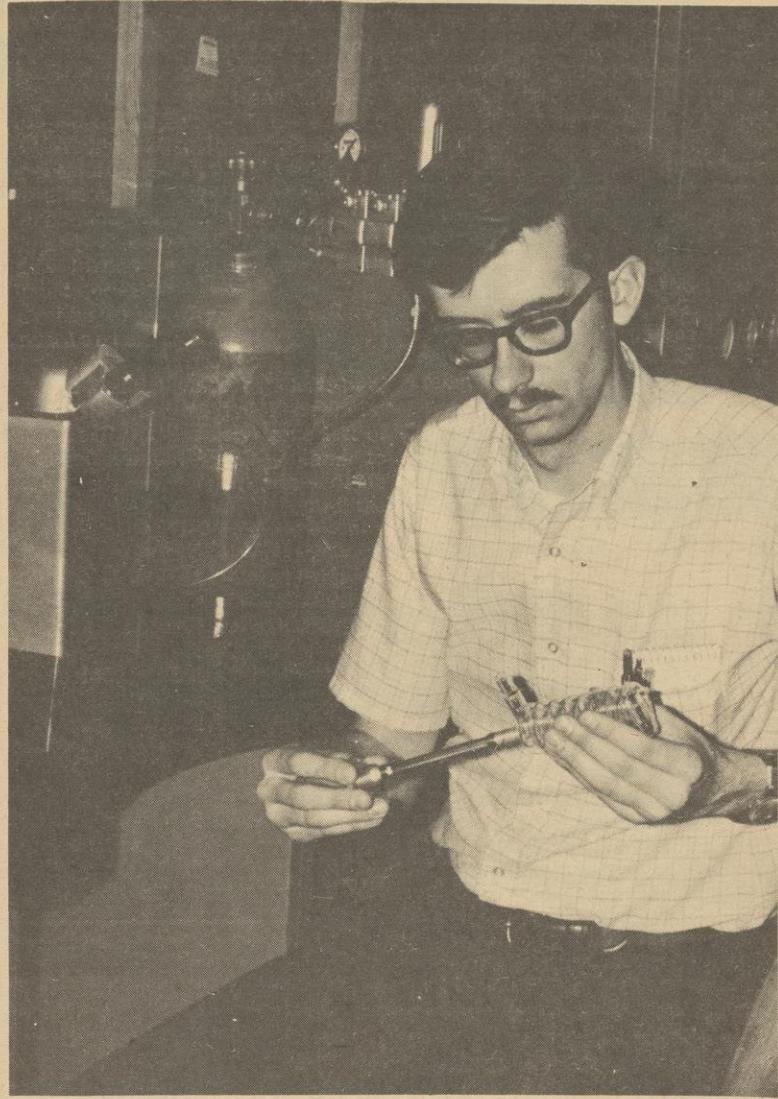
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Engineering Expo Resulted from Feud



GORDON BRADY, ME-3, holds a \$2000 ruby rod, which is an integral part of the laser welder, which uses an intense burst of light to fuse metal. The laser will be demonstrated at the 1969 Engineering Expo, being held this weekend on the Engineering campus. Photo by Dennis Mitchell.

Expo Schedule

Thursday, April 17, 1969
 12p.m. Begin set up of the exhibits
 9p.m. Reception to be held at the U.W. Alumni House

Friday, April 18, 1969
 9a.m. Opening of the Exposition ticket sales
 All Day Guided tours available in the parking lot behind the Mechanical Engineering Building
 All Day Movies shown continuously throughout the days Rms. 159, 174, (M.E. Bldg.); 2221, 2535, (E. E. Bldg.); 126, (M. & M.E.).
 10a.m. Judging of the exhibits
 9p.m. Closing of High School Day

Saturday, April 19, 1969
 9a.m. Opening of the Exposition ticket sales
 9a.m. Presentation of First Place Student Exhibit, Trophy and Plaque Awards
 All Day Movies shown continuously throughout the day in Rms. 159, 174, (M.E. Bldg.); 2221, 2535, (E. E. Bldg.); 126, (M. & M.E.).
 6p.m. Date Nite
 9p.m. Closing the Exposition

Sunday, April 20, 1969
 12p.m. Opening of the final day
 6p.m. Closing of the final day, Engineering Exposition 1969.

By KALIE WAXMAN

Cardinal Staff Writer

The 1969 College of Engineering Exposition (Expo) will offer a wide variety of displays, films and exhibitions.

Expo is an offspring of the war between the law and engineering schools. A feud between the two schools that had taken place every St. Patrick's day became in 1930, an egg toss which resulted from a snowball fight. Engineers reportedly got rid of a couple of crates of rotten eggs during their annual march up State Street.

The exposition was initiated in an attempt to curb this overt friendliness.

The result was an exposition so large that it can only be created once every two years. The 1967 expo was visited by over 20,000 persons who viewed displays created by both campus groups and industries.

This year Wisconsin residents will be able to see the new 14 story Engineering Research building, now nearing completion.

More than 40 of the displays and exhibits are being set up by some of the largest industries in Wisconsin and the nation. About 100

displays will come from students and University student organizations. The Government and armed services will also present exhibits.

The displays will include a paper making machine in operation; a device showing how data communications affects people in areas of health, banking, travel, and investing; a model of the Polaris submarine; and a stainless steel Lincoln Continental car.

A daily exhibition staged by the Badger Sky divers, who will drop into the nearby engineering parking lot, will also be featured.

Serving as hostesses at the exposition will be Expo Queen Priscilla Reichart, and the 12 contest finalists.

Expo 1969 will officially open at 9 a.m. Friday in the Mechanical Engineering building. It will

be open until 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from 12 noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

As part of High School Day, over 5000 Wisconsin high school students, teachers, and counselors will be invited to attend on Friday. Other visitors will be charged 50 cents. Children under six will be admitted free.

EXPO

Cardinal Staff Meeting
4 P. M. Sunday In the Union

FRIENDS CAMPUS CENTER

Co-ed Quaker Coop for GRAD students and upper classmen. We invite those interested in friends and community living to inquire about living with us this summer and next school year. Please call Doug Kraft after 8:00 p.m. or stop by at 317 N. Brooks St.

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Mr. Doan:

WHAT'S RIGHT ABOUT BUSINESS?

Dear Mr. Doan:

Just once and for all—will business admit that it does make mistakes? Over and over again we see the major corporations stamping out criticism as they cover up flaws. Somehow the "ethics" always seem to get lost in the rhetoric.

Several notable cases come to mind, the most recent being the much-publicized affair of the General Motors Goliath versus Ralph Nader. Here Big Business exposed itself as being oversensitive to constructive criticism—as well as callous in its ignominious attack on its critic. Surely, while we don't expect Big Business to change its ways overnight, we can expect a rational consideration—and not merely a cover-up job.

Yet the Nader episode is not unique. One recalls a similar overreaction—and this time by the chemical industry—to Rachel Carson's exposé on indiscriminate uses of insecticides. The Big Business response to Jessica Mitford's eye-opening portrayal of the realities of the funeral business was equally bitter—not so much against her arguments in "The American Way of Death" but against the author herself. In none of these instances did business admit its imperfections on its own accord. Only public pressure—and the fear of continued negative publicity—was able to draw out the truth about auto hazards, bug sprays and casket costs.

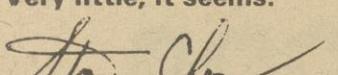
It's instances like these that prove business is responsible for the myth that it sees only the facts it wants to see. It's instances like these that reinforce the image of business justifying any means that maximize the ends—the ends being monetary profit. It's as if Mammon himself had updated the business code of ethics.

Twentieth Century Big Business appears to be nothing more than a reincarnation of the Nineteenth Century stereotype, the Robber Barons. Jay Gould's stock-market rigging has its 1961 counterpart in G.E. and Westinghouse price-fixing. We have our Billie Sol Estes and our Bobby Bakers. Today's business covertly sanctions such noble practices as bribes, kickbacks, company callgirls and tacit collusion. The "ethics" of Big Business have created a business unto itself—industrial espionage. Here anything goes—from duplicated office keys to parabolic microphones. And even packaging frauds are becoming more and more blatant in today's age of the 10-ounce giant economy size.

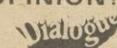
Thus, when college youth are asked, "What's wrong with Big Business?", we answer most simply, "What's right with Big Business?" Very little, it seems.

Sincerely,

Stan Chess
Journalism, Cornell



WHO CARES ABOUT STUDENT OPINION? BUSINESSMEN DO.



Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing society . . . and from their perspective as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, Stan Chess, a Journalism senior at Cornell, is exploring issues with Mr. Doan. With experience as a working reporter on the Long Island Press, and as Editor-in-Chief of the Cornell Daily Sun, Mr. Chess is pointing toward a career as a newspaperman.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, David M. Butler, in Electrical Engineering at Michigan State, also will exchange viewpoints with Mr. Doan; as will Mark Booksman, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, and David G. Clark, Political Science MA candidate at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung; and similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, in Liberal Arts at



Stan Chess, Cornell

Dear Mr. Chess:

Big Business does not hold itself out as a sacred cow whose actions or ethics are not subject to scrutiny or valid criticism.

But in making value judgments of the "rightness" or "wrongness" of business, I question whether isolated instances are definitive criteria.

Critical judgments should be made in perspective with the phenomenal growth of our national economy since the end of World War II; a period during which our gross national product more than tripled from \$208.5-billion to approximately \$740-billion last year.

This growth has resulted from a continuous effort on the part of the business community to respond both to society's demands, and its needs. On the one hand, the constant demand for product improvement leads to better design and greater performance through advances in technology. Similarly, society's needs prompt extensive research for the development of completely new products—which create the additional profit-making opportunities essential for the nation's economic growth—while satisfying a social purpose.

The measles vaccine developed at Dow is an example. The benefits to society from planned inoculation programs multiply in astounding geometric proportions. Not only can the total incidence of measles be cut substantially, but also a far lesser number will suffer the crippling mental defects which before destined many to a life of perpetual care in institutions. Human lives are being saved, their useful purposefulness unimpaired, while millions of dollars are freed for reallocation to other uses.

The focus on profit-making products to serve definable social needs reflects the times just as the community's mores always affect standards of ethics. In this less-than-perfect society in which we live, the ranks of business, and government, and education, and virtually every other segment of the community, unfortunately harbor those who cheat and scheme to gain their personal ends. It's probably rather remarkable that our times have not produced more Billie Sol Estes and Bobby Bakers. But usually they are found out in short order. Neither I, nor any other responsible businessman, condone their actions. Certainly their conduct cannot be regarded as typifying business any more than the activities of the S.D.S. on various campuses speak for the majority segment of the student body.

Equally, an inquiry into press-sensationalized episodes of bribery, collusion, kickbacks and callgirls probably will reveal involvement of the same kinds of cheaters and schemers looking for a fast dollar. No company that I know condones this conduct. It simply does not represent the ethics of business, any more than does industrial espionage. Frankly, I think its significance has been quite exaggerated.

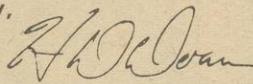
What it all adds up to is that most business enterprises, under the strict discipline of our competitive profit-making system, constantly are providing improved products and better service. In doing so they mirror the community—of which they are an integral part—both in the advances made, and in their standards of performance. In the course of this, mistakes, as distinguished from unethical practices, occur. I suppose that those who make them are no less reluctant to admit their mistakes, or to sustain public criticism, than people in other walks of life.

I am not acquainted with all the facts surrounding General Motors' issue with Ralph Nader, but it is a matter of record that James Roche, then President of GM, made a public apology on this matter before the Senate's Investigating Committee.

As regards Rachel Carson and insecticides, I will say that my own company had done research on the toxicology of insecticides long before the Food & Drug Administration voiced any concern in this subject. Research was not forced by Miss Carson's work. The chemical control of agricultural pests certainly has a direct bearing on the very critical question of world food supply. Such control measures, coupled with applied research by agronomists improving crop yields, constantly are increasing food supplies to meet expanding population needs.

I feel, therefore, that while your question as to "What's Right About Big Business" focuses on its conduct, rather than its accomplishments, real objectivity requires that both be weighed in balance. On this broad scale, then, business is pace setting the times in accordance with the community's needs and the ground rules of its environment.

Cordially,


H. D. Doan
President, The Dow Chemical Company

Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies at Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

These Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

King Memorial Fund Seeks \$150, 000 More

By BETSY SWENSON
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship Fund is hoping that its new spring collection plan will bring in the \$150,000 still needed to bring 200 disadvantaged students to the University this fall.

One hundred King fund workers will try to reach every student's door this week and next according to committee member Gretchen Dykstra. Each student will be requested to give one dollar a week for the next six weeks to the fund.

It is essential this spring that students renew their commitment to the fund and its problems, said

Miss Dykstra. Most students have not been asked for direct contributions since last fall, she added.

Fund chairmen Peter Hamburger and Howard Bassuk said the new fund drive will give students a chance to make a definitive stand against racism. If successful, it will show the administration that students and faculty consider the problem of the disadvantaged to be the most critical issue facing the University today, they said.

A successful drive would let the University know how strongly students feel about bringing culturally disadvantaged students to the campus, according to Bassuk.

Competition for Programs Abroad

On May 1st, the Institute of International Education will officially open its competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts during the academic year 1970-71.

The purpose of the grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the US and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

IIE annually conducts the competition for US Government Awards under the Fulbright-Hays Act and the competition for grants offered by various foreign governments, universities, and private donors. Although US Government funding for the past year was severely cut and the total number of grants reduced from 825 to approximately 275, it is expected that there will be at least this number of awards available for 1970-71. No definite information on quotas has yet been received.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be US citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, language preparation and personal qualifications.

Preference is given to applicants between the ages of 20 and 35 and to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad, with the exception of those who have served in the armed forces.

Creative and performing artists will not be required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional

study or equivalent experience. Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an MD at the time of application.

Two types of grants will be available through IIE under the Fulbright-Hays Act: US Government Full Grants and US Government Travel Grants.

A full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance for one academic year in one country, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

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Students are invited to a slide presentation of "A Semester at Sea" at which time application procedures will be discussed.

SUNDAY, APRIL 20 - 2 P.M. STUDENT UNION

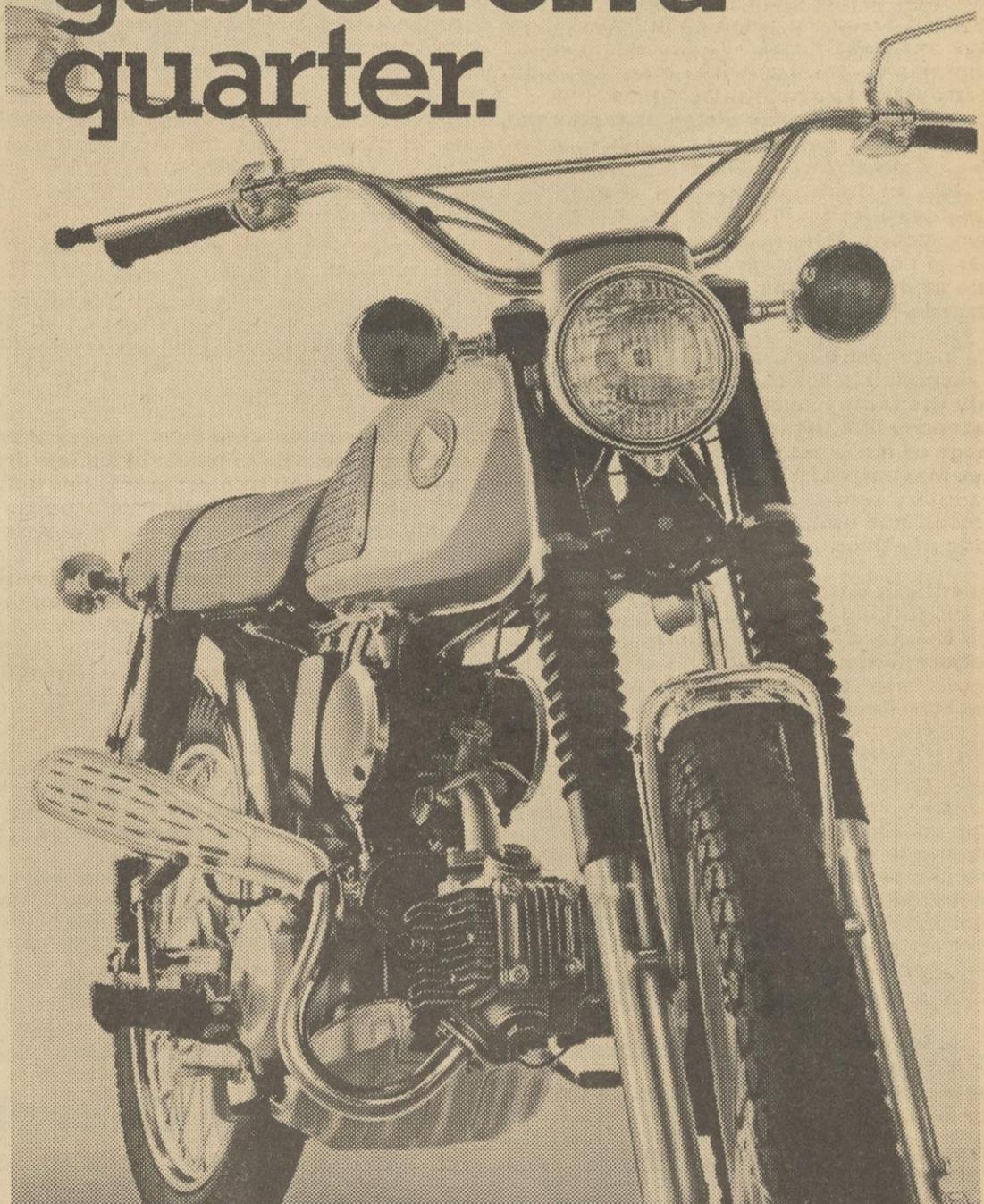
Fall Semester: Europe, West Africa, East and West coasts of South America.

Spring Semester: The Orient, India, East and West coasts of Africa.

For additional information contact Mrs. Powers, April 17 - 20 at the Union Guest room 405 or World Campus Afloat, Chapman College, Orange, California 92666.

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Shut It Down, Mr. President

Dear President Gelatt:

In the nine years that I have been president of this great University, I have sought to place and keep this institution at the forefront of progressive, socially aware higher education. I have sought to bring to the people of the great State of Wisconsin, a system of education commensurate with the highest standards in the nation.

Both as president here, and as president of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, I have, quite rightly I feel, worked closely with the Federal government in securing for the University of Wisconsin wide opportunities for research in the sciences as well as the liberal arts. As you no doubt know, Mr. President Wisconsin ranks fifteenth in the nation in granting of Ph.D.'s and eleventh in its receipt of Federal funds.

More over, throughout all my work, I had hoped to create a University where interests of both student and teacher went beyond the traditional concepts of classroom credit work into our underprivileged communities, where the teachings of higher education must reach, if they are to realize their fulfillment. "Some say we should stop growing and center our efforts around becoming a better and better institution, taking better and better people. It is wrong to move in an elitist direction. The public University should not be only for the intellectually select. We are a people's University."*

"When I left my professorship for the administration, I felt myself constrained in taking points of view. *So to accomplish the goals I so firmly believe in, "somewhat to my regret I don't speak. My main job is to work with the board and it seems to me that I should not take a strong position personally on a lot of issues."*

Nevertheless at this point, I cannot help but feel that personally and professionally I can no longer function under a system that allows a state legislative committee to destroy the great educational steps we have made and planned for in so drastic a fashion. Without these appropriated funds the new Parkside and Green Bay campuses, so long a dream to the residents of those areas will never reach full fruition. Much needed building projects on the Madison campus and throughout the state will suffer greatly. Clerical personnel and needed instructional equipment will be a scarcity in some of our old and many of our new buildings. Class-

room sizes, already too large, will become utterly impossible for professors to cope with. Students of this great state will have to pay more for an education that will be substantially crippled.

The spirit in which these cuts were made, and the educational system in this state that allowed them to be made, is most alien to one who has spent his life seeking to enhance students' scholarly and historical endeavors. For these reasons, Mr. President, I must submit my resignation as president of this University.

Regretfully

*Actual quotes from Pres. Harrington

The letter above, of course, is fictitious. Yet the man and the institution it represents are indeed real. They have become pitifully emasculated in their educational pursuits, and their losing fight with so vicious a body as the Joint Finance Committee threatens to become the last crushing blow.

We must, it seems, help them. For despite the wretchedness around us, this University remains one of the few areas where intellectual, free thought can survive. We cannot relinquish this ground.

Although we know the educational and political philosophy that permeates this institution is not more than a step or two away from complete bankruptcy, it would be disastrous for us to allow an even more reprehensible order to dominate.

But we cannot tolerate any longer feeble cries of protest from the Administration. If the University is worth saving, it is worth saving at the expense of the jobs of the men who perpetuate it.

It is time for Pres. Harrington and the administration to resist in any way the totalitarianism of the State Legislature. Buell Gallagher, president of the City College of New York announced his resignation last week, retractable only if budget cuts made by the New York State Assembly were restored. Later 23 of 27 department heads at CCNY also announced their resignations.

If this institution is worth saving, we demand the same of the administration and every department head on this campus. Nothing less. For nothing else will work now, or one year from now.

If no such action is taken we shall slowly pass the funeral pyre-facing on the other side, regretfully but resolutely the men from the State Capitol.

Firemen Applaud Student Efforts

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Madison firefighters, I'd like to express our thanks to The Daily Cardinal and the students of the University of Wisconsin for their moral and physical offers of help during our recent dispute with the city of Madison.

The firefighters would hope that the student community understands that we were striking for a principle, one that we not only deserved, but has been promised to us. This is why grown men wept as they voted to stop the strike just one cent short of that goal. To get that penny would have denied fire protection to the citizens of Ma-

dison at least twenty-four more hours.

Had the firefighters been after money, it would have been to our advantage to continually force animosity between the students and the firefighters and then exploit any incidents arising out of it for higher pay.

We sincerely feel a warm relationship between the students and the firefighters are in the best interests of the city of Madison and State of Wisconsin. We again say thanks and welcome your continued support.

Captain Edward Durkin
President, Firefighters' Local 311

Play It By Ear

With Passover and Easter not long past it may not be totally other-worldly to bring up the topic of the Church. These days people speak hesitatingly and with low voices about the Church for fear of being accused of that most devastating of all indictments—irrelevancy. The Church, one is led to believe from Rathskellar rhetoric and dormitory dissertations, is neck and neck in the race for irrelevancy with the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Flat Earth Society. The Greek system seems to have left the starting gate some time ago and may even be in the stretch.

Despite the fact that the obituary was written some time ago, Hillel packs them in for services, the Pres House gets crowds big enough to please Norman Vincent Peale and the Catholic Center has them hanging from the rafters for all of the Sunday masses. And these are the college days when the Church supposedly has a sign on the steeple that says, "Irrelevant."

Whether some people feel an affinity for the Church because of cultural hang-ups or not, to many it represents the sensitive and responsive part in every society and for mankind as a whole. No other element in society has as its object the dignity of the individual and is full-time, totally and without reserve committed to relieve the suffering of innocent victims, to achieve a sense of community among men and to celebrate the joys and sufferings of life.

When it comes to responding to beauty the artist is the first, the pioneer as it were. Science, behavioral and physical, is the pioneer in responding to pattern in exper-

ience. And the Church is the pioneer in responding to God on behalf of the whole society. This means as H. Richard Niebuhr has pointed out: "In our time, with its dramatic revelations of the evils of nationalism, of racism and of economic imperialism it is the evident responsibility of the Church to repudiate these attitudes within itself and to act as the pioneer of society in doing so."

As an instrument for social change there is nothing to compare with the Church because it is there, it is organized, people go to it and listen to it. And for instilling a willingness to risk radical change take note of the Berrigans, the Catonsville 9, the Milwaukee 14, the D.C. 9, most of the Resisters doing time, King, Jesse Jackson, and Caesar Chavez to name a few. All of them became committed to radical change by way of a dynamism they got very largely from the Church.

The Church is struggling with a lot of things including the concept of God. Unfortunately it is still a static God who is transcendent, omnipotent and a slew of other adjectives all of which add up to a God that is repressive of human dignity and freedom. The Methodist discipline sums it up: God is without "body, parts or passions." But even so, he is watching our every move. As Billy Graham once said: "Remember when you read those sexy magazines—God is watching you."

The Church needs a Dionysian approach to God where man dares the extremes and exalts ecstasy over order, the id over the ego, and the creative chaos of freedom over the security of inherited patterns of social and psy-

On the Soapbox

Liberal Alliance?

Keith Hewitt

If Toby Reynolds had won election as Mayor of Madison, I would have had no qualms about writing this letter. In that he lost, I hesitated writing it since my motives are apt to be questioned and it may appear that I'm writing in bitterness because the candidate I supported lost. But this is not the case. I simply feel that some analysis of the campaign is necessary.

Student apathy over the Dyke-Reynolds race was not directly responsible for Reynolds' loss. He lost three heavily Republican west side wards by a combined total of 2,241—more than the 2,075 city wide margin of defeat. A heavy turn-out in the 8th, 9th, and 4th wards would not have made enough difference to change the outcome. But let's assume that greater interest on the part of students would have generated enough enthusiasm and workers to have brought about a different result.

Criticism of Reynolds seemed to have been directed to four areas: issues, personality or campaign style, ideology, and party. I would like to discuss each of these briefly.

The day after the election Adam Schesch was quoted as saying "he felt there was no difference between a possible Robert Reynolds administration and one headed by Dyke." This would imply that Dyke and Reynolds held the same positions on various issues or, at least, that there was a big difference between Reynolds and Schesch. And yet, upon examination of the positions held by Robert Reynolds and Adam Schesch on most issues, we find that they were in total agreement: both wanted stronger laws to put an end to the polluting of Madison's lakes; both were committed to the establishment of public medical facilities on the East Side of Madison; both favored stronger annexation laws and the elimination of tax islands and havens such as Maple Bluff and Shorewood; both were in favor of the University and State reimbursing Madison for the services that they receive from the city; both wanted a reduction of the regressive property tax and a higher return to the city of taxes paid to the state; both supported the plugging of property tax loop holes; both supported vigorous enforcement of the city housing code and an active city housing program for low and moderate income families; both were committed to solving problems in the area of race relations and to assuring equal opportunity to all of Madison's citizens; and both were for a mass transit system on existing railway roadbeds, with outlying parking—as opposed to an expressway system. (If this wasn't a concrete difference between Reynolds and Dyke I don't know what was.) On all of the above issues Dyke either took no stand or was opposed to the Reynolds-Schesch position. Certainly on the issues there was a tremendous difference between Dyke and Reynolds.

The second area was personality or campaign style. After the primary, The Daily Cardinal, instead of judging the two candidates on a basis of the issues or their past records, took to name calling and editorially referred to Reynolds as an "anemic liberal" and as "love-me-I'm-a-liberal Reynolds."

Despite all the controversy over whom the former backers of Eugene McCarthy were supporting, it is obvious that Toby Reynolds, for better or worse, was the McCarthy candidate. He never ranted. He never raved. He coolly presented the issues as he saw them. Reynolds, who did not seek reelection as 10th ward alderman because of his commitment to the McCarthy campaign in 1968, never resorted to emotionalism or demagoguery. Comparisons between the campaigns of Reynolds and Humphrey were ludicrous. In the case of Reynolds no one was discussing what he had done months ago and what he stood for now. His position on the Vietnamese War was obvious. His calm stating of the issues and the realities of city-state relations truly resembled the McCarthy style.

In comparison Dyke's campaign was all Nixon. And the Schesch campaign, at its worst, resembled the Goldwater campaign of 1964. Not in content of course, but in style. The oversimplifications (for example suggesting that the Madison City Council had the power to make "the University and State Government contribute for the property they remove from the city tax rolls) and a demagoguery (in this case of the left) which tended to avoid the facts of state government and suggest solutions which no Madison mayor could put through without the total cooperation of the Wisconsin legislature, were vintage Goldwater. And I don't find glib references to militant solutions, such as the "possibility" of charging a toll to Shorewood and Maple Bluff residents entering the city, to be the same as actually saying you would initiate them, or saying how you would do it.

Thirdly of course, though there was little difference between Reynolds and Schesch on the issues, Reynolds was a liberal.

Categories, especially in the classification of human beings, are demeaning and degrading. Some years ago The Realist found that even classifying itself as "free thinking" was confining in nature and resulted in attributing to it some things that the magazine did not in fact represent. To oppose a candidate on the basis of a label is in reality nothing more than an excuse to stop thinking and to avoid

(continued on page 9)

The Church

Terrence P. Grace

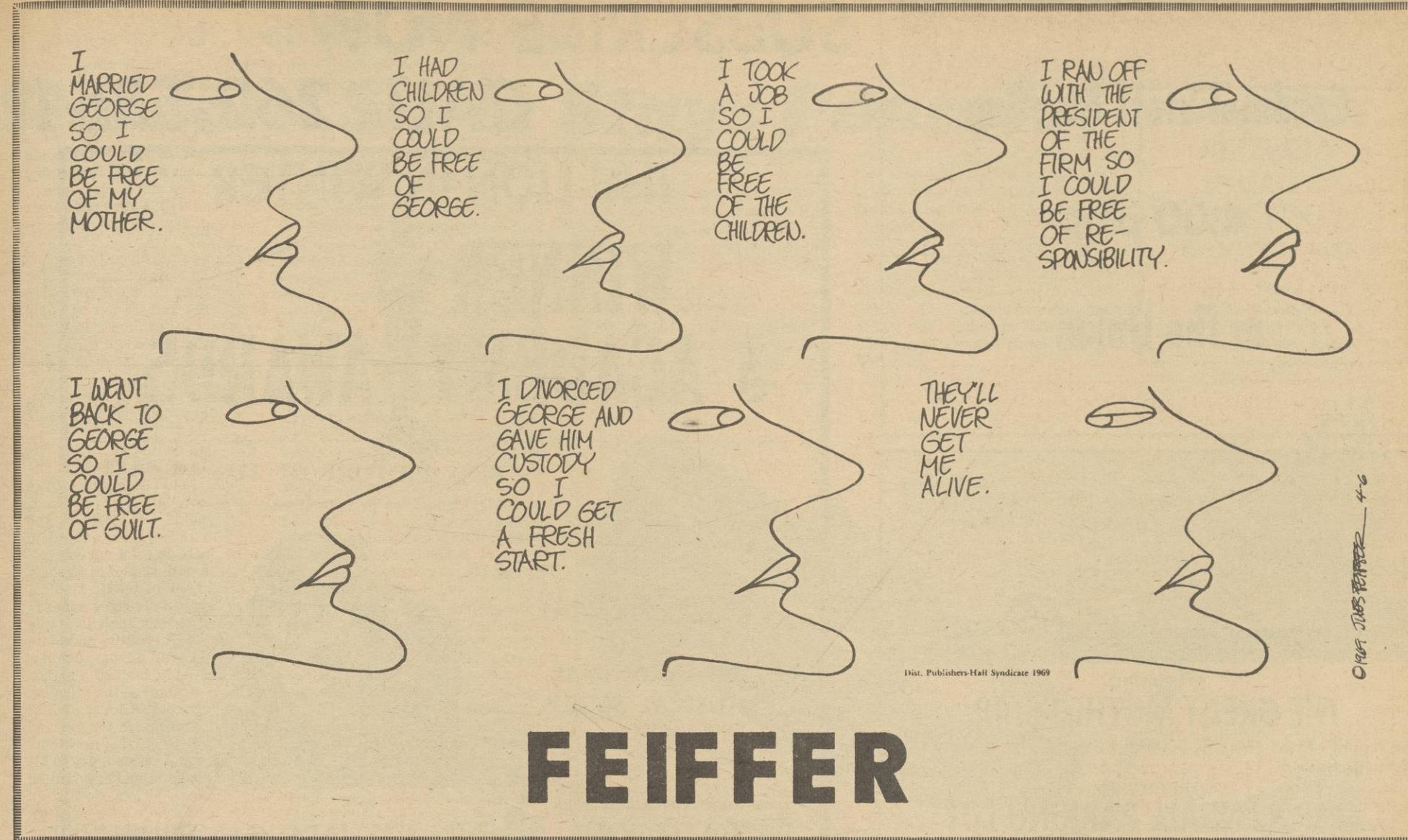
ological organization. The Church needs divine madness rather than repressed sanity.

Just as a starter the Church could begin celebrating life instead of or along with the archaic feast days. The liturgies and services of the Church ought to have meaning as when someone gets engaged, or passes a big test or finds a new apartment. How much better to celebrate human emotions and human events than every Friday evening or every Sunday morning.

Dionysian man is a pilgrim, a gypsy and a dancer. His security lies in learning to be at home on the road. Zorba the Greek was such a man. When the joy or the tragedy of life overflowed the capacity of his words, he danced. Someone once said, "If the spirit had his way the only thing left in the Church would be Jesus and dancing."

It is time for the Church to take God out of his isolation in transcendence and past history where he has been dead for some time. The Church must return to basic experiences and attitudes such as trust, love, wander, joy, sorrow, hope and despair in order to learn again how to speak about what is holy and sacred.

If the Church were to begin to celebrate life, to dance, and to scream with freedom and laughter, it may even get back the one who pronounced the eulogy. As Nietzsche said: "I would believe only in a god who could dance. And when I saw my devil I found him serious, thorough, profound, and solemn: it was the spirit of gravity—through him all things fall. Not by wrath does one kill but by laughter. Come, let us kill the spirit of gravity!"



Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate 1969

FEIFFER

Point Of Order

Harrington vs. Pusey

Hans Moen

When we were very young and tail-gunner-Joe was still cleaning up on fellow-travellers, he locked horns with the president of Lawrence College in Appleton, Wis.—McCarthy's home town. Joe called Nathan Pusey a "pusillanimous" commie-rat-stooge and accused him, in that inimitable oblique rhetorical style, of multifarious sordid treacheries. The dauntless Pusey stood eyeball to eyeball with the Galahad of the paper-mill magnates and dished him back blow for blow, never straying from decency as his assailant did, but never fearing to enumerate that assailant's lies and scurrilities as such. This U.S. Senator, with the powers and prestige of his office, had already toppled other senators, secretaries of state, army generals, congressmen, and destroyed the lives of throngs of teachers and professional men and many a bigger fish than Pusey—all this before he tried to squash Pusey. Intelligent people dwelt in fear and trembling, literally.

You may argue that Pusey, as president of a private college, could be more independent than Harrington dared be before the Diet of Worms and the Grand Inquisitor; but this is clearly false because Pusey was more directly at the mercy of the Wisconsin business interests which fund that college, especially those paper people right in Appleton, than was our Hero, who could have appealed over the heads of the officials to the voters—ah, but that would be political (dear Ichabod, everything is political, including the deal to exclude the Oshkosh Blacks and the other neat hinder-kissing tricks, yours truly, Candide). Wisconsin business decided not to sack Pusey because he was too good for Lawrence's, and therefore business's, prestige; but the U.W. provides, thanks to Harrington, great and growing prestige and goods and services (cash and carry) and a market for local goods (check the steady inflow of Kohler plumbing-ware and check their labor record while you're at it) and a labor pool of specialists. Harrington is too valuable on all counts to fear for his job, and if he'd had Pusey's integrity and courage he could have successfully fought off the Congress of Wisconsin Businessmen's Errand-boys, and he'd never have let that bunch make cheap political hay by calling out the National Guard.

True to its reputation for invertebrate perspicacity, Newsweek said what has since become a regular truism, that the presence of the Guard merely served to swell the strikers' ranks ten to fifteen-fold. Sensible administrators—given that isn't a contradiction in terms—should have foreseen it. Harrington's claim that the Guard was responsible for the prevention of damage and destruction was not merely a lie, it was a Stupid Lie, apparently based on considerable ignorance of strike tactics; it was stinking sycophancy, bending the knee to their lordships at the capitol; and it implied that the strikers, who repeatedly said they would refrain from destruction and avoid confrontation, are liars. If anyone had been so determined to destroy, he easily could have done so even if there were ten times as many cops or guardsmen. Anyone not totally blind could see as I did how the Black strike leaders so coordinated the traffic blockages, etc., that the gendarmerie was led on an endless wild-goose chase; giving the Guard credit for preventing damage almost seems like a calculated dare to the less clever and less self-restrained to smash away. But then, like Humphrey, and Nixon of late, Mr. Harrington is probably "shielded" from any unnecessary contact with the . . . er . . . umm . . . situation.

As for Harrington's endorsement of Froelich's Neanderthal bills, anyone with a fraction of a mind (one would think a former history prof would have so much) should quickly see all the discretionary leeway that surely isn't going to protect any individual rights.

Stand-offs with the legislature are a perennial diversion here in the Dairy State: there's no end to them. When there isn't trouble the regents or the legislature makes some. The Bascom plaque (whatever may be, etc.) is from such an encounter before 1900. That old contest was over the professor's right to unimpeded research and uncensored participation in controversy so as to get at the truth. Today's ruckus is over the fact that while the "sifting and winnowing" right is put on a plaque and made into a fetish, the responsibility to seek truth in a society undergoing massive change is totally abdicated by the majority of the administration and professors, except for a few oddballs like Zeitlin. Harrington is on record with the majority.

Reynolds in '71

(continued from page 8)

fact represent. To oppose a candidate on the basis of a label is in reality nothing more than an excuse to stop thinking and to avoid rational judgement.

Over the last 25 years the problem has not been liberalism but liberals. The majority of them have spent 90 per cent of their time being intimidated by right wingers and the establishment and denying that they were communists. Now of course they are being intimidated also by the other side of the political spectrum. David Spitz writes that "it can well be argued that the dangers to 'liberal' states emerge out of the failure of such states fully to embody the liberal idea; that it is not their liberalism which is in crisis, but a lack of liberalism which produces the crisis of less-than-liberal 'liberal' states."

What is the "liberal idea?" It has nothing to do with capitalism or the welfare state. Rather it is in part the tradition which holds that freedom of diversity in moral beliefs is essential. It is a lack of insistence on agreement of values. Of course this bothers some students today. Let's face it, I wish everyone dug the Smothers Brothers Show. I find Let's Make A Deal and The Beverly Hillbillies to be obscene television shows. I think that people who smoke tobacco are stupid; and that those who don't drink have a serious problem. But I'm not about to tell others that they should live their lives according to my opinions and values. And in some "radical" writings you will find the hint of a desire to institute their idea of what the moral order in this country ought to be. I'm not arguing for the status quo (especially in regard to American culture), or saying that such blatant violations of human morality as our intervention in Vietnam should be ignored. But I am questioning whether or not I will be given the chance to opt out of a "new system" which sets up its own code of morality.

The liberal idea repudiates final truths. "He recognizes, as the conservative and utopian radical do not, that man is born not stupid but infinitely ignorant; and that, however much he may learn in his short span of life, the things he does not know are always greater than the things he does know; and that, consequently, the beliefs he holds to be true today may be subject to correction tomorrow. For this reason the liberal demands that all claims to truth be heard. His commitment is to the method of rational inquiry . . ." (Spitz)

Albert Camus perceived the inherent anxiety that results from struggle with restraint, from revolt with limits. It's rough to live without a god or a leader. But if man truly wants to be free and to be his own master, he must also accept the anguish that comes with it.

In short, the real problem today is that too many "liberals" are not liberal, and that our "democratic system" is not truly democratic.

From the point of view of a revolutionary desiring to bring about crisis conditions, I can see the reasoning of not supporting Reynolds. But the Schesch campaign was not revolutionary. And if you define a radical as one who would do away with the existing order, I would even question the radicalness of the Alliance campaign. I don't believe that the philosophical differences between Schesch and Reynolds were as great as some made them out to be.

Unfortunately, as Geltman and Plastrik point out in The Radical Papers, "liberal" can become a word

of opprobrium to the chauvinistic radical. ". . . this is often a piece of arrogance. Some liberals have been steadfast champions of liberty, others have scammed for safety when the going got rough—but the affliction of cowardice has been witnessed among red-hot militants too. The radical and liberal traditions have always shared many points of contact in extending political and social liberty . . .

"Those of us who are socialists can debate ultimate ends with the liberal, but we have a present need to make common cause on a great variety of urgent political issues." Common cause was not made in the last election.

Finally Reynolds was a Democrat. And Schesch was the Alliance candidate. I don't wish to get into the "third party vs. reform of the Democratic Party" argument. My tentative point of view, recently arrived at, can be found in articles by Michael Harrington and Arnold Kaufman in the January-February issue of Dissent.

Neither do I wish to repeat the comments made by Terrence Grace (with which I am in basic agreement) in an exchange with Messrs. Meeropol, Schesch, and Krooth. But I would make a couple comments on the letter written by the latter three gentlemen. To say that Toby Reynolds was "bound up" to real estate interests because he referred to himself as a member of the Establishment in a speech, seems to me to be a smear of the worst kind, reminiscent of the original Sen. McCarthy. And to say that Reynolds is a Democrat, and that "they gave us Vietnam, a phony war on poverty, and George Wallace," is not only simple-minded, but an excellent example of guilt by association. As far as Vietnam goes it would be just as accurate to blame it on John Hay or Foster Dulles. And I'm sure Toby Reynolds found Wallace and Johnson just as repugnant as the Alliance did. A man should be judged for what he himself stands for. To oppose someone just because of his party label is just as ridiculous as supporting someone because of his party—especially in a two-party system where there is little party discipline and less party ideology.

In conclusion I do not attack Adam Schesch's candidacy. At its best it intelligently raised some issues and brought to light some facts which had been ignored in the past. The militancy of his candidacy caused a greater awareness of the immediacy of Madison's problems and a recognition that the place to begin solving many of them is here in Madison. And there is an undeniable appeal in a candidacy which does not automatically accept what "can't be done," when it may be just what "hasn't been done."

My point is simply that Schesch supporters should have given Reynolds their full support after the primary. If a new coalition is to be formed to bring about meaningful change in this country, it must, to be successful, be made up of not only the poor, the black, the student, and the working man, but also of liberal elements from the middle class. These groups must view each other as equal partners and work together on a basis of trust toward mutually acceptable goals.

My involvement with the Reynolds campaign was quite peripheral. No one asked me to write this letter. But personally I feel that Toby Reynolds deserved better than he got. The student community, whether it knew it or not, had a real friend in Toby. He had stood up for them in the past. He asked for their help. It was not forthcoming. They let him down. I hope he gives us another chance in 1971.

Cardinal Staff Meeting

4:00 p.m.

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National Campus Dateline

Stanford Sit-in Stays Peaceful

By LOWELL ROBINSON
Cardinal Staff Writer

Stanford

Menlo Park, Cal.—April 15

The sit-in at Stanford University's applied electronics laboratory entered its seventh day without incident. About 1200 students had signed a statement of complicity with the approximately 400 students sitting in.

The faculty senate was planning a meeting Tuesday night to discuss the sit-in and the university's relationship with the Stanford Research Institute (SRI). The students are demanding that SRI cease all chemical and biological warfare research and that the university take closer control of the institute, which is now semi-independent.

California Gov. Ronald Reagan attacked the Stanford administration for not using outside police. He said they "should do what they did at Harvard--go in and get them out."

MENLO PARK, Cal., April 16--The Stanford University faculty senate has called for an end to all secret military research on the campus, but students who have been demonstrating against campus military research apparently consider the action an insufficient response to their demands.

Columbia

NEW YORK, April 15--Negotiations broke down Tuesday between Columbia University administrators and 16 black freshmen who have occupied the admissions office since Monday night

to demand control over admission of black students and a black studies department.

The students want authorization to create one board to "evaluate and determine" black student admissions and a second board "responsible only to the trustees" with power to deal with a broad spectrum of issues affecting black students, including setting up guidelines for black studies.

Columbia blacks are seeking support in the Harlem community. In a statement Tuesday, the students declared they "are prepared when and if necessary to escalate our demonstration up to and beyond the level of last spring's confrontation."

They also said they might prevent the university from sending out acceptance notices to some 1200 high school seniors.

The university has announced that the 16 blacks are in violation of school rules, but the students say they will stay until their demands are met, or "till some other action is deemed necessary."

NEW YORK, April 16--Sixteen black students walked out of the school's admissions office today ending a three day sit-in. The demonstrators left when a temporary restraining order against the sit-in was issued by state Supreme Court Justice Sandifer.

Queens College

NEW YORK, April 15--Students at Queens College voted 3 to 1 to extend their sit-in to the top three floors of the Academic II building if the administration did

not give in to six of the students demands.

The students have been sitting in for the last six days in the school's Social Science building. The moratorium granted by the administration expired at 8 a.m. today.

Fordham

NEW YORK, April 15--Fifty students demonstrated here today in opposition to the ROTC pro-

gram. The students gathered in the cafeteria where banners were made. They then proceeded to the building housing the administrative offices.

The students demanded admission to the president's office as a whole. Rev. Walsh invited them to send a delegation of five students. The demonstrators then asked the president to come out of his office and listen to their demands.

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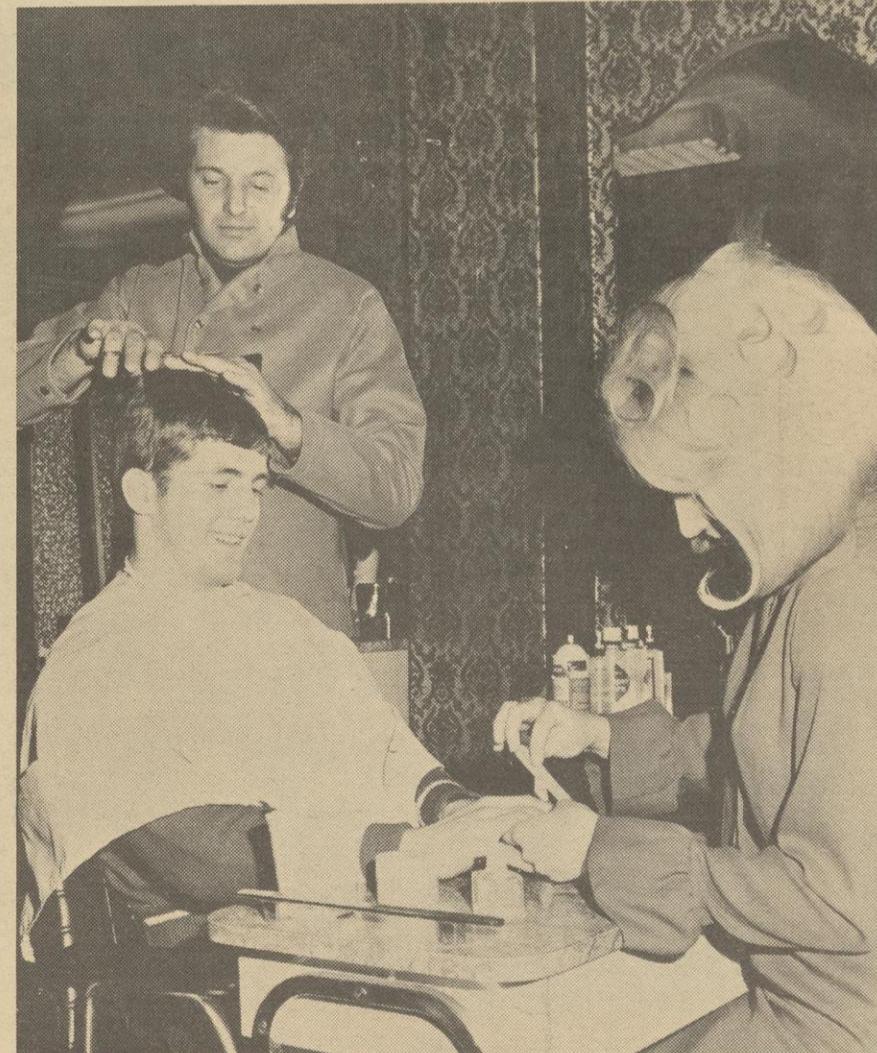


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Trial

(continued from page 1)

Stewart until he was arrested in front of Van Hise at approximately 2:15. At no time, according to Stern's testimony, did he and Stewart approach New Chemistry.

Stern said he walked with Stewart down to the Union Rathskellar a little before 1:30, and then walked up Bascom Hill from the "Law School side" at about 1:55. According to Stern, he and Stewart were in front of Van Hise at

2:00, when Stewart walked over to speak to several people in a car, after which, when he was about ten feet from Stern, he was arrested.

Under cross examination, Stern said Stewart was wearing wire rim glasses the day he was arrested. State witness Thomas Pelitteri had testified that Stewart was wearing wire-rims, although under cross-examination he said he couldn't recall at this time whether they were sunglasses or not. Julian then presented as defense evidence a police report written by Pelitteri in which he identified Stewart as wearing

"wire-rimmed sunglasses".

Another defense witness, Sidney Nowell, testified that he saw Stewart shortly after 12:00 at a black rally in the Union, sometime after 1:00 speaking to Stern in front of the Social Science building, and at about a quarter to two coming up Bascom Hill with his TA.

The witness said he went to the Psychology building, and from there to the New Chemistry building, where at 2 p.m. he witnessed glass breaking in the Mills and University street entrances. Nowell said he did not see Stewart. The witness added, "all the black students were in one group organizing" on the corner of Mills and University. In cross-examination, Hippman pointed out that the window breaking took place at the Mills and Johnson entrance, which made it impossible for the witness to see the particular incident in question.

Another defense witness, who said he personally knew Stewart, said he saw him coming up Bascom Hill with his French TA at approximately 2:05, and walked with Stewart down to Van Hise at 2:10 where he saw Stewart arrested.

Circuit Court Judge Richard

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Bardwell closed today's session by remarking that Stern was the only relevant alibi witness, since the other defense witness' testimony were too sketchy to be of much value. However, Bardwell emphasized that if Stern has been completely honest with the court, his testimony makes the defense case "ironclad."

Judge Bardwell will deliver a verdict during today's session. The trial is scheduled to reconvene at 9:30 a.m.

In other disciplinary action resulting from the strike, Richard Rosenfeld was expelled from school by the Board of Regents during Easter vacation.

Legis. Hearing

(continued from page 1)
dents when officers can accept responsibility.

Roseleip cited the SDS and asked if this remained true for organizations that hurt the name of this great University, state and nation, and caused damage. Young replied to this that all organizations retained freedom within the limits of the rules and knew of no organization responsible for damage.

Armstrong then asked why Great Hall was allowed to be used for rallies which tried to close down the institution.

The University encourages freedom of speech in every case. To deny this would be to refuse the very principles we like to encourage. These rallies have made decisions which have called off strikes as well as anything else," Young said.

Roseleip then asked if organizations such as the SDS, which he

said J. Edgar Hoover linked to communism, the Daily Cardinal, and Connections, "dealing in all that filth" should be allowed to operate without controls.

"I would be the last one to re-strict freedom of speech or the press," said vice chancellor Young.

Budget Cut

(continued from page 1)

the biggest and the best is irrelevant. The barrel is empty. I'm going to vote no and I'm prepared to cut more money."

In response to Harrington's request for restoration of the full \$39 million, the committee members expressed some interest in restoring some money back to the Green Bay and Park Side campuses. However, they seemed to be unimpressed with the other requests. Harrington ended his testimony by stating, "This University has provided the state with the highest quality of education with the lowest cost of any other great university."

Mrs. Joan Fleckenstein of Madison, spokesman for the group of demonstrators who entered the meeting, was allowed to read a statement before the committee. She stated that "We recognize that it is your responsibility to appraise the governor's budget to determine if new or different priorities should be set. However, as we have observed your deliberations, we must protest your definition of fiscal responsibility... We feel that you have not done your job well these past three months."

Mrs. Fleckenstein said that the people who had come to protest were not just "welfare people but ordinary taxpayers from the state like myself."

The Joint Finance Committee adjourned without making any decisions on the University budget. Committee Chairman Sen. Walter Hollander said that the budget may be taken up later in the week, but that no definite date had been set.

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Prof. Boardman To Speak on Future of the Chinese

The International Club Forum presents Prof. Eugene Boardman of the history department speaking on "The Future of the Chinese People," tonight at 7:30 in the Union. The program will discuss the implications and difficulties involved in the entry of Communist China into the UN and its diplomatic recognition in the world community.

* * *

LHA MOVIE
The LHA Movie this week will be "Darling," starring Julie Christie, Laurence Harvey and Dirk Bogarde. Showings will be in B-10 Commerce at 8:30 tonight and 7 and 9 p.m. Friday.

* * *

YALE PROF TO SPEAK
Prof. Joseph La Palombara of Yale University will discuss "The Politics of Student Violence in Western Europe" at 8 p.m. tonight in 225 Law building. The Western European Area Studies Program is the sponsor.

* * *

HOOFERS SAILING
Hoofers Sailing Club will have a meeting for all people interested in teaching sailing this spring. It will be tonight at 7 p.m. in 260 Law.

* * *

BAHA'I FIRESIDE
There will be an informal public discussion meeting tonight from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The topic will be "Youth for One World." Check "Today in the Union" for place.

* * *

SDS
There will be an SDS chapter meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. Check the Union for the room. Discussion of the summer program.

* * *

FILM SOCIETY
The Fertile Valley Film Society presents Alfred Hitchcock's classic thriller, "The 39 Steps," in 5208 Social Science. The showings will be tonight at 7 and 9 p.m.

SOVIET IMPERIALISM TALK
Northwestern University Prof. Barry Farrell, an expert on Middle European Affairs, will speak on "Soviet Imperialism" tonight. Prof. Farrell's talk, which is sponsored by the University Young Americans for Freedom, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Great Hall.

* * *

WOMEN'S LIBERATION
The University YWCA will sponsor a discussion with Ann Krooth and other interesting and interested people tonight at the U-YMCA in the John Muir Room at 8 p.m.

* * *

MASS MEETING
There will be a mass meeting at the University YWCA tonight at 7 p.m. for all members and those who are or have been in projects this year. Important.

* * *

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POET READING

Diane Wakoski, modern American poet, will present a reading of her works tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 112 Bascom Hall. The reading is open to the public. Miss Wakoski is author of three volumes of verse: "Discrepancies and Apparitions," "The George Washington Poems," and "Inside the Blood Factory."

* * *

COFFEE HOUSE ARTISTS

Anyone interested in working on art for the Cauldron coffee house is invited to meet tonight at 6 p.m. at the Catholic Center. Interested artists will meet every Thursday.

Thursday, April 17, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL—13

"SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY"
Strollers Theater presents "Spoon River Anthology" tonight, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Pres House, 731 State. Tickets are available at the door.

* * *

FLYING CLUB

The initial meeting of the University Flying Club Private-Commercial Ground School will meet immediately following the regular general meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Union.

* * *

MENOMINEE PROJECT

There will be a project meeting at 7:30 tonight at the YMCA, 306 N. Brooks. We will be discussing our recent tour of Menominee County and also the weekend for Indian students on our campus.

* * *

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

The International Spring Festival featuring art work, exhibits, slides, tea shops, free tea from Pakistan, China and Japan and coffee from Colombia, Kenya and Turkey will begin today and continue through Sunday in the Union.

BROOM STREET THEATER
The Broom St. Theater presents "Dracula," starring Bela Lugosi, tonight at the Green Lantern, 604 University. The showings are at 8, 10, and 12. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

* * *

WEDDING BAND FOUND
A lady's wedding band lost in Chicago at an oasis on the interstate was found by a family traveling through Chicago. The ring is engraved on the inside: MGD to SAO 6-14-69. The ring can be obtained from the woman who found it through Kazik's Jeweler, 551 State Street, 257-4191.

* * *

CARDINAL BOARD

Briefs are being accepted for the position of junior woman representative on The Daily Cardinal Board of Control. The brief should describe the candidate's interests in the paper and general reasons for applying for the position. It should be brief and concise. Briefs must be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday to David Jacobs, 221 N. Bassett, 255-6958 or Ed-in-Chief S. Reiner.

MOVIE TIME

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Vincent Canby, New York Times



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Greetings from Archer Winsten, New York Post

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Greetings from Bob Salsberg, WINS Radio

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Greetings from Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

"A MAD, DISARMINGLY FRESH LOOK AT THE NOW GENERATION! Very naughty... very funny!"



Greetings

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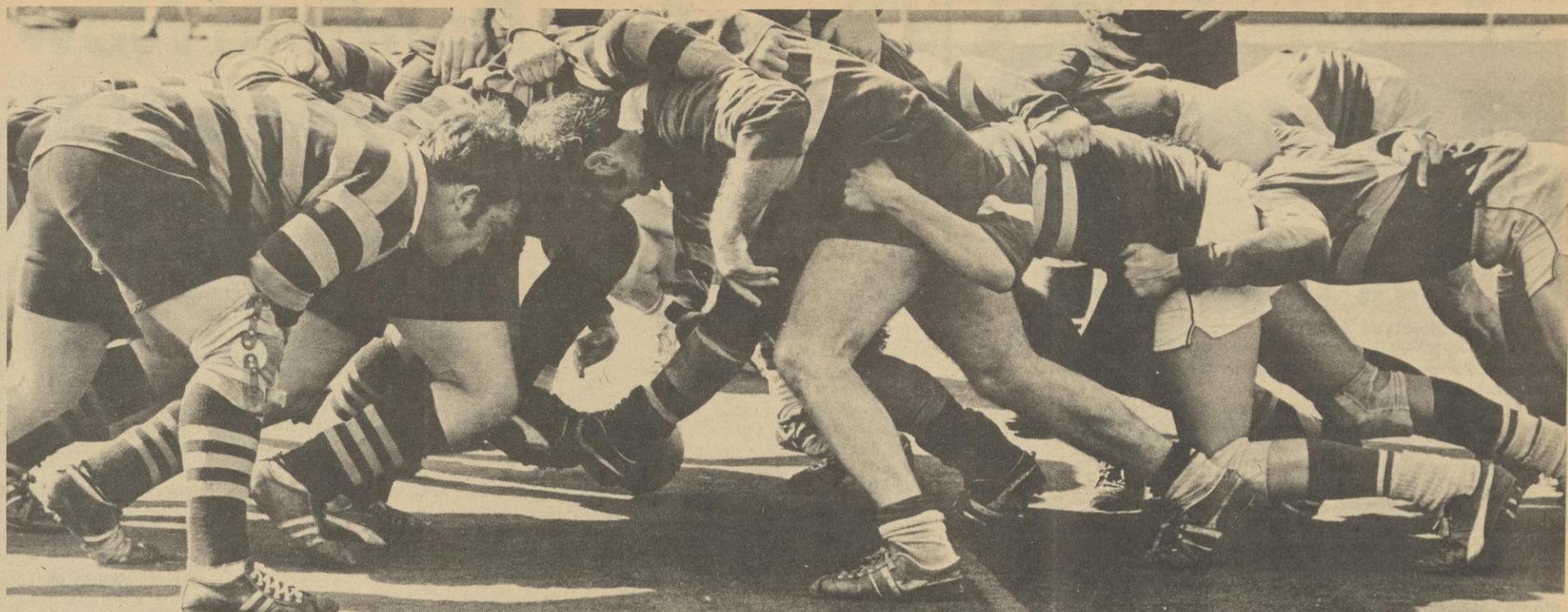
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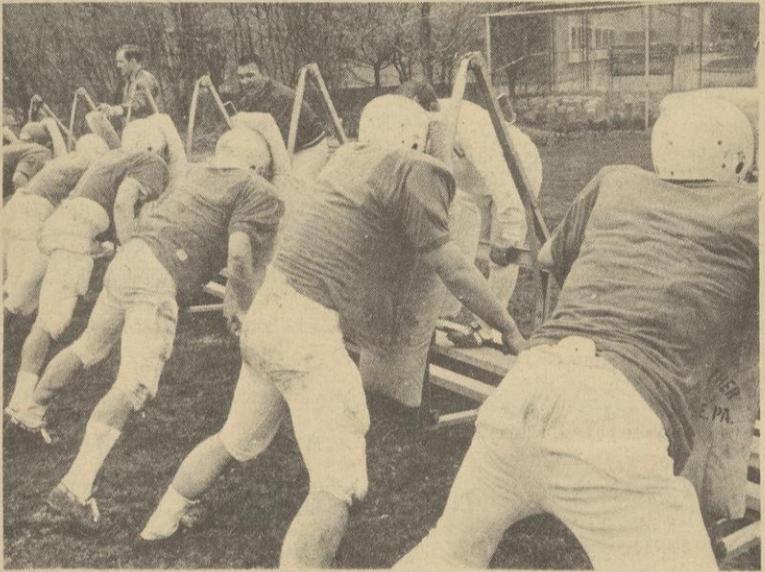
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Scrum: Anything Goes

There'll be action like that above when the Badger ruggers take on the Milwaukee Rugby Club this Saturday at 1 p. m. in Camp Randall Stadium. Admission is free. Photo by Irv White.



SPRING FOOTBALL practice opened Tuesday afternoon at the Camp Randall practice field, and the 77 Badgers who participated in the drills knocked heads like it was the middle of October. Coach John Coatta will try to rebound from two straight winless seasons, and his major tasks during the spring center around finding a quarterback, some offensive linemen, and some defensive backs. The "sled" is shown above. Photo by Robb Johnson.

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Third Time Around

John Coatta emerged from the privacy of his oak-paneled office dressed in a sweat-suit, football shoes, and his Wisconsin letter jacket that strangely does not have the letter-W on its front. He carried a football in his right hand.

He jogged out of the recently carpeted football offices, down a flight of stairs, through the locker-room corridor and into the football lockerroom. Then with his seven assistant coaches and 77 1969 University of Wisconsin football candidates, John Coatta emerged onto the practice field to begin spring football.

After 20 straight games without a victory, it might be a bit much to expect the sun to shine on this opening day of spring football. It didn't. It was warm, but overcast, and tried to rain.

Even the tartan-turf field wasn't its usual plush green. Strips on the barely one year old field had turned black over the winter.

But despite the weather, despite the problems with the Badger grass, and despite the past two years without a victory, third year coach John Coatta was optimistic, cheerful, and ready to go.

"I'm anxious to get into the swing of things," a smiling Coatta remarked, as he jogged onto the practice field.

Practice began like everyone had been out there just the day before, rather than five months ago. Of the 77 candidates, nearly forty were taped by trainer Roger Johnson before practice: ankles, knees, wrists, fingers.

The press assembled on the field waiting for the Badgers as if they had never really been absent for five months: Tom Butler, Oliver Kuechle, Mark Shapiro, Bonnie Ryan, Bob Miller, Lee Stevens. For Kuechle of the Milwaukee Journal, it was his 45th Badger football season. He has seen better than the last two.

Assistant Coach Kirk Mee was the first coach onto the field. The players all seemed to come out in a rush, together. The 77 broke into small groups with individual coaches, and drill began.

Defensive coach Roger French could be heard yelling: "OK, turn it over on your right ear . . . left ear, left ear . . . OK, now stretch those legs, S-T-R-E-T-C-H them . . . You're too slow; don't be movin' around when you're not supposed to, you've got to be ready to go when you're in there . . ."

Harland Carl harangued the offensive backs: "Set--move em, move em . . . get up, get up, you've got to get up faster than that, come on, stay on your feet . . ."

New coach Stan Kemp worked with receivers, throwing them passes and making them run through a blocking gadget that's on everyone's practice field but has no name: "Look the ball in, look it in . . . someone catch the thing—you're getting it all wet . . . Nice grab, Mel . . ."

And there was a new voice yelling orders, helping with the drills. Ken Criter, Wisconsin's great linebacker and captain, soon to be on his way to the Denver Broncos training camp, was working with linebackers, as demanding a teacher as he was of himself as a player.

"Yea, I miss it," Criter said. "I feel kind of strange out here. I just hope I can teach somebody something." Criter's linebackers listened attentively, hanging on every word. They know he knows . . .

Towards the end of the two hour and 15 minute practice, Coatta moved the whole show from the practice field to inside Camp Randall for a very rugged "hamburger" drill. The hamburger drill consists of three linesmen against three linesmen, a couple of defensive backs, and a quarterback handing off to one of two backs.

The contact was fantastic, especially for the first day of practice. Elbert Walker, a 6-5, 290 pound sophomore tackle, pleased Coatta, French and Criter by nearly destroying backs that tried to run anywhere near him.

The drill also helped to relieve any tension lingering from the black boycott of last fall's football banquet.

"When you have contact like this there's a certain tenseness," Coatta said. "But you get down to a drill like this last one, get those blows, and things start picking up after that."

Stu Voigt and Gary Buss stood on the sidelines in their baseball uniforms, watching their teammates and tried to look tired in sympathy. They didn't fool anyone.

LETTERS

Are your friends tired of hearing your gripes about Wisconsin sports? Give them a break! The Daily Cardinal Sport Staff would love to hear from you. The Cardinal sports page runs letters regularly under our "Armchair Quarterback" heading. All letters will be considered. Just keep them short, so that we can print as many as possible in our limited space. Sign and address to Sports Editor, The Daily Cardinal, 425 Henry Mall, Madison. Names withheld upon request.

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Diver Don Dunfield Now Among the World's Elite

By BARRY TEMKIN

Contributing Sports Editor

A string of excellent performances by diver Don Dunfield in the three biggest diving competitions of the indoor season has catapulted the Wisconsin junior into the top half dozen of the nation's divers and into the world's top ten.

Dunfield was one of the country's best divers last season, reaching all-American status for placing ninth in the NCAA three meter competition; but his showings in this season's Big Ten, NCAA, and AAU championships have put him in diving's elite.

In the Big Ten's here in late February, Dunfield surprised with a second on the one meter board and placed sixth in the three meter competition. One month later he finished fifth and sixth in these events in the NCAA meet, and he completed his indoor year with a fourth in the one meter and a fifth in the three meter in the AAU championships last weekend. The AAU meet featured the nation's best divers, high school, college and beyond.

Dunfield attributed his rise to a combination of some top divers retiring after the Olympics and the experience he gained in his sophomore season. Despite his success, he isn't satisfied with his results and feels that he can do better.

"I'm not satisfied, especially not with the AAU's," he said.

Most divers suffered a big letdown after the NCAA's. I should have had a second and a third.

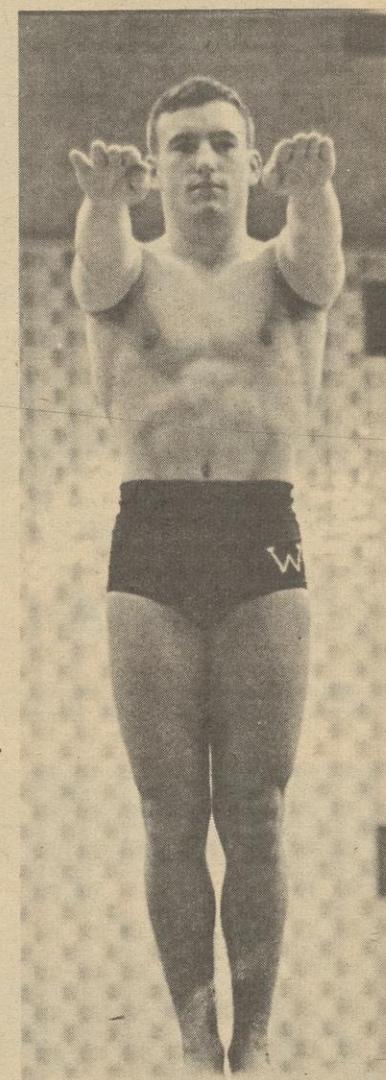
"I should come out with a couple firsts," Dunfield continued. "There's nothing to stop me except Jim Henry of Indiana. I think I can beat him."

Henry has to be considered the world's top diver after his fantastic performances in the Big Ten, NCAA, and AAU meets. He won five of the seven diving events in these competitions, losing only the AAU one meter and the AAU platform. Hoosier teammate Win Young took the one meter and retired afterward to go into coaching. Michigan's Dick Rydze pulled the upset of the year to take the platform event.

J. J. Drafted By Oakland

The Oakland Oaks of the American Basketball Association announced Tuesday that they have selected Wisconsin's James Johnson in the annual college draft.

The 6-5 Memphis, Tenn. native is the fourth leading scorer in Wisconsin basketball history. He was elected to the Honorable Mention all-Big Ten team his last two years and averaged 16.9 and 19.6 points in those two seasons.



Mermen Receive Awards

Fred Hogan, Doug McOwen and Don Dunfield were the major award winners at the Wisconsin swimming banquet sponsored by the Madison Bank and Trust Company April 2 at the Park Motor Inn.

Hogan, this year's captain and last season's most valuable swimmer, was selected again by the team as most valuable. His father's death last week prevented the senior all-American from attending the banquet.

McOwen, a junior freestyle sprinter from Westfield, N.J., was elected 1969-1970 captain by his teammates.

Dunfield, a junior from Cupertino, Calif., was awarded the most improved swimmer trophy. He gained all-American honors for

the second consecutive year by placing fifth in the one meter diving and sixth on the three meter board at the NCAA championships. Dunfield also competes for the gymnastics team, having lettered in swimming and gymnastics in each of his two varsity seasons.

Diver Tony Rueff from Louisville was honored with the freshman achievement award, presented by The Hub, and was selected captain of the freshman team.

Another double winner was sophomore Pat Quinn, who was presented with both the Mark Marsh award (a dog leash) and the Lucy Fudge-budget award.

Golden spikes were given to the six departing seniors: Hogan, John McCrary, Steve McCoy, Fred Leatherman, Larry Stover and Mark Hattberg.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK this week is the "split sports personality", diver and gymnast Don Dunfield. This season, Dunfield has been excelling on John Hickman's swimming team, and making a name for himself among the world's best divers. Recently Dunfield placed second on the one meter board and sixth on the three meter board in the Big Ten, and fifth and sixth in those events in the NCAA championships, and fourth and fifth in the AAU finals

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