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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Saturday, Oct. 21, 1967
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 26 5 CENTS A COPY

TAA Condemns Riot Police Role, Student Suspensions

By STEVIE TWIN
and DAVID JACOBS
Cardinal Staff Writers

The teaching assistants association officially backed the student strike early Friday in condemnation of Wednesday's "police brutality" and the University's suspension of 13 demonstrators.

Following Thursday's faculty decision to uphold Chancellor Sewell's actions, approximately 150 TAA's passed a series of resolutions outlining the organization's objectives in the strike.

They blamed Wednesday's tragic results on the introduction of the Madison police force on campus and demanded that disciplinary action be withdrawn against students involved in the obstructive demonstration against Dow.

Praising the faculty members who openly criticized police brutality," the TAA nevertheless condemned the faculty for "unequivocally supporting Chancellor Sewell's action" and for failing to "accept immediately University responsibility for causing

unwarranted violence," in the presence of other alternatives.

In addition a petition was circulated supporting TA's and graduate assistants in any department who participate in the strike. Referring to the two TA's the chemistry department said it has "relieved of their teaching duties," and "temporarily replaced," the TAA petition declared "we will not perform our duties until such persons are reinstated or grievances redressed."

None of the motions or resolutions specified how long the strike would last. However, by calling for the "reinstatement" of the 13 suspended students, the TAA left the implication that it would continue to support the strike until such action was taken. "To avoid unnecessary disruption of the task of education," the TAA further resolved to ask the faculty to postpone six week exams until two days after the end of the strike.

The association left the individual TA free to choose between

boycotting sections or holding classes for the purpose of discus-

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Dow Denies Responsibility For Wednesday's Melees

By CORY GANN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Dow Chemical Company accepts no responsibility for the violence precipitated by their presence at the University and although it regrets the violence, it feels that none of Wednesday's events concerned or were directed against Dow specifically.

According to a spokesman from the Dow home office in Midland, Mich. said company representatives conducted themselves as guests of the University, responding to "the wishes and invitations of authorized officials." The fac-

ulty suspension of interviews was welcomed, but the representatives would have continued to interview had no decision been reached. "We would have done anything the University wished," noted the spokesman.

The demonstrations against Dow on several college campuses are regarded by the company as protests against the war using Dow as a convenient scapegoat.

Thus, even though the company expected trouble it did not acknowledge a moral commitment to stay away. Using facilities other than the University would not have solved the problem: "we don't believe in back-door route methods," the spokesman emphasized.

Dow says that students are "shooting at the wrong target" in protesting against the corporation. The official company position is that Dow manufactures napalm out of responsibility not for profit, that the company was awarded a low-bid contract and therefore, is not profiting from the war in Vietnam.

"Further, the company as an economic instrument is not in a position to make moral judgments," A refusal to produce napalm could be termed treason," the spokesman concluded.

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Suspensions Are Verified

By ROB GORDON
Night Editor

No one knows all the names of the students suspended in Wednesday's obstructive demonstration against the Dow Chemical Co., held in the Commerce building, except the administration—specifically the Division of Student Affairs.

The Daily Cardinal Friday printed the names of Bill Simons, Carlos Jolly, Evan Stark, Robert Cohen, Stuart Ewen, Richard Samson, Ed Ruhe, and Robert Weiland as a partial list of suspended students. At the present time, however, Simons, Ewen, and Samson remain unconfirmed.

George and Elliot Fratkin told the Cardinal that they had received letters of suspension and noted that James McFadden, sophomore, had also been notified of his suspension.

The Division of Student Affairs made it clear that they would not under any circumstances release the names of suspended students to the public.

One student wishing to know if he was suspended was told that he would have to report to the

office of Student Affairs in order to find out.

John W. Cipperly, ass't. dean of Student Affairs said that he knew of no expulsions.

Friday, several students, who reported to the University Hospitals after the riot, said they had received letters from the hospital requesting a release of their names and diagnosis. The letter said that no names would be given out unless a signed statement of permission was delivered to the hospital.

The letter to Elliot Fratkin read "... you are hereby notified that you have violated Chapter 11.02 of the Laws and Regulations of the University of Wisconsin and are suspended from the University pending a hearing before the Administrative Division of the Committee of Student Conduct and Appeals."

Last March, when the Students for a Democratic Society registration was revoked by the Wisconsin Student Association, Student Court ruled that it had exclusive jurisdiction over individual students who violated University rules and concurrent jurisdiction over student organizations

breaking University rules. The Court's constitution assigns the Court jurisdiction "over all cases of student infractions of established conduct."

Student Court heard the case because SDS leaders contested the suspension decision in that court.

The Department of Protection and Security told the Cardinal that no warrants of arrest had been issued "at this present time."

Student Senate Silent

By STEVE SHULRUFF
Cardinal Staff Writer

Despite a special session of Student Senate called Friday afternoon, that body took no action regarding the violent events of this past week. The Senate failed to obtain a quorum again following a dinner recess.

At the time of the recess there was no agreement on what was the central issue.

Les Zidel (ARGO-I) opened the meeting by presenting a resolution which stated that the "Ad-

ministration is at fault for... allowing the police to brutalize students," and called for the lifting of academic sanctions placed against students involved in the activities of last week.

Zidel also claimed that WSA had no authority without the administration. "If you want to dissolve our relationship to the University then I think you should tie it to some specific demands that the students are demanding."

Zidel, offering the main bill at the beginning of the meeting, said, "The administration had the choice of protecting Dow Chemical or protecting the students."

The main bill, which called the faculty "slow and half-hearted," stated that the WSA should dissolve its ties with the faculty and the administration until the demands listed in the bill were met.

Among the bill's demands were the lifting of academic sanctions placed upon students involved in the week's activities and that police never be called on campus to disperse a peaceful demonstration.

WSA Secretary Susan Davis, calling Zidel's bill a "play on emotions," introduced a substitute motion which recommended the condemnation of the anti-Dow obstructors as well as the "use of violence as a method of achieving ends by either students, administration, faculty, or police." This section of the bill, however, was later voted down.

Andy Good (UCA-VI) made repeated and heated attempts to bring the senate to the issue of napalm. Good said that "the University is a gas station for the war machine. This body is

bankrupt when it continues to deal with things over than the melting of human bodies."

Good was supported by Nick Shelness (UCA-VIII) who said we are going to have to come to grips with the issue of people being beaten and burned. He also said that they must find a way

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Legislature To Study Riots

By LARRY STEIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

After hours of angry debate on what action should be taken to control student protesters, the Wisconsin State Senate Friday resolved to form a fact-finding committee on the "riotous and unlawful activities of the week of Oct. 16."

Within a week, the committee, which consists of three members from each party and is chaired by Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, is to "inform" the University administration and faculty of state laws and policies and to "encourage" their enforcement.

The formation of the investigation committee followed argument over a resolution to encourage the University to abolish the W.E.B. Du Bois Club and the Students for a Democratic Society. The resolution, which was first introduced by Sen. Gordon Rose (R-Darlington) Feb. 23, also called on The Daily Cardinal to "set a better image of the Uni-

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Profs Propose New Bills

By MATTHEW FOX
Managing Editor

In a discussion in The Daily Cardinal office Prof. Robert DeMars, medical genetics, expressed his feeling that there are many more faculty members who deplore the use of riot squads on campus than was portrayed in the two to one passing of Prof. Eugene Cameron's motion to back Chancellor William Sewell and the rules of the University.

DeMars said that the students do not have much of an idea as to the number of faculty ready to propose motions in Monday's faculty meeting condemning the brutal use of city police on campus. There are over twenty proposals on Vice Chancellor James Cleary's desk in part asking for a complete review of the events and asking for legislation so that such a show of police force never happens again on this campus Demars said.

In a written statement, backed by a large group of professors, DeMars stated, "We are eager for students to know what may not be fully evident from news accounts: the actions of the faculty at their meeting Thursday did not complete their deliberations or decisions."

"Many faculty members forcefully expressed regret at the indiscriminate use of violence in dealing with the illegal demonstrations of some students on October 18. It should be clear that these reactions

were shared by many of the faculty who were not heard. Non-violent means exist for dealing with non-violent civil disobedience.

"We intend that the faculty meeting, which will reconvene on Monday, shall quickly devise means for avoiding a repetition of Wednesday's events. This is our pledge to lend encouragement and all constructive effort to all involved in achieving this goal."

DeMars said that many faculty who voted for the Cameron motion did so to move the meeting on to more significant legislation. He hopes such legislation will come out of Monday's meeting. One of the major reasons for the 681 vote in favor of the bill was, said DeMars, so that Sewell would not have to resign his position. If the University Committee's motion did not pass, DeMars stressed, we would have to look for a new chancellor.

Last Thursday's meeting said DeMars dealt more with parliamentary decisions rather than substantive ones. He referred to the substitute amendment of Prof. Allen Fox, genetics, which on a ruling by the chair was declined as inappropriate. The motion said that "the faculty respects the Chancellor's good faith to uphold the rules of the University, but it regrets the indiscriminate use of force brought to bear on the students. "Students violating University

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Students To Stage Silent March on Sidewalks To Capitol and City Jail

By CAROLINE ORZAC
Cardinal Staff Writer

A silent march is planned for today up the sidewalk of State Street to the Capitol and the County Jail to protest the use of city police on campus Wednesday at the Commerce Building.

They were not issued a parade permit from the city.

The march, formulated at a Students Rights Committee rally Friday on Bascom Hill, will be sponsored by the SRC and the Teaching Assistants Association. It will begin at 10 a.m. with a rally in Library Mall.

Robert March, physics, one of several professors presenting statements at the rally, said, "the faculty is not really aware of the issues;

many members weren't there. It is too large a campus to know everything that's going on."

March went on to justify Chancellor William Sewell's action in calling in the police by citing Chapter 11.02 of the Laws and Regulations of the University.

Chapter 11.02 states, "Students have the right, accorded to all persons by the Constitution, to free speech, peaceable assembly, petition and association. Students and student organizations may examine and discuss all questions of interest to them, and express opinions publicly as well as privately. They may support causes by lawful means which do not disrupt the operations of the university, or organizations accorded the use of university facilities."

In a United Community Action statement, the group said that "Wednesday's irresponsible and brutal police actions were the results of the immediate decisions of Chancellor Sewell, Dean Kauffman, and Chief Emery. But they were the actual result of an ill-worded and ill-conceived decision of the faculty contained in the infamous Chapter 11.02 of University Regulations."

Prof. Anatole Beck, mathematics, speaking at the rally, condemned both the protesters and the administration as responsible for Thursday's actions. "Neither side must prevail," he said.

Jerry Cunningham, SRC speaker, attempted to allay fears of many students by stating, "we are an apolitical organization. No politics are involved here. The issue

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

Building a University of People -- Not Rules

The paramount issue at this time of crisis is to save the University. The faculty have been badly, split as to what action should be taken and what proclamation should be made. A growing number of students are straying further and further away from the faculty and the University community. The very well being, the very essence of our campus is at stake.

A majority of the faculty, in a meeting which made the UN seem the paragon of rational deliberation, voted Thursday night to come as near to abandoning the last pretenses of community and hope for harmony at this University as they could.

However, many more faculty than the 378 who voted against the motion expressed regret at the violence. Many voted on the Cameron motion to save this University from a resignation by Chancellor Sewell. The faculty meeting was adjourned and will continue Monday.

Thursday's meeting was a ridicule of honest inquiry. Parliamentary procedure took precedence over substantive measures. The assembly presented a proclamation which said that the rules created by the faculty, those blessed rules and sacred plagues which the majority said they love so much, is more important than the well-being of the individuals who make up this University.

We love Wisconsin. However, we love its people for it is the people of this institution which give it its living essence.

Rules and policy must give way to the harmony of the human spirit not of policies. Some faculty who voted for the Cameron motion cry to the rafters that the inner heart beat of this school pulses in unison to their own. Many of those professors feel not the real beat, the real soul of what they call their University.

The heart beat of Wisconsin resounds in its students, and faculty not in the black and white documents which run what goes on here. Those who back the use of police brutality

on this campus cannot love this University.

We speak here of people. Not anarchists, not things, not a minority, not just the left. For many were injured Wednesday who took no part. Some of the faculty put the justification of rules and regulations over the safety of people.

Many of the faculty in Thursday's meeting said that the Chancellor's action dealt with a minority. They are tragically mistaken. What was yesterday's minority is tomorrow's majority. Those who now strike their classes and meet on Bascom hill number several thousand.

If last spring students rioted for panties, and then for cops, for no issue, and with no political consciousness, then we ask the faculty what is going to happen after Thursday's meeting which the students felt betrayed their interests, when the students feel they have something to riot about. Students who were never political before, and who may very well never be political again are rising in this issue to fight for student's right and the peace of the entire University.

There were 378 faculty members who voted against Eugene Cameron's motion. They lost. There were those who would have voted no but for fear the Chancellor would resign or lose his job. The faculty meeting is not over yet. Let the professors who hold the hope for restoring sanity on this campus be met with understanding, cooperation and confidence by the student body. Without them, there is no telling what will happen.

A tragic and perhaps an irreparable schism between the students and the University which they love came out of Thursday's faculty meeting.

It is vital that those professors walking out of the Union Thursday, through a human corridor of students standing silent, assume their share of the guilt, and their self-imposed exile in the ivory tower of irrelevance, and reassess the increasing fragmentation of the University community.

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Wednesday Impressions

The view walking up Bascom Hill is a serene one. It is of the same essence as that bright yellow Wisconsin cheese.

On Oct. 18, something went wrong. The sweetness, tainted by the sting of tear gas, the bright yellow, smudged with blood red puddles, both seemed memories of a distant and naive time. On that day war was declared in dairyland.

It began simply enough—the students focused their attention on Dow to protest the University's placement policies, to protest the war in Vietnam, and to cry for a revamping of the social order in this nation. They knew they would be stopped and were prepared to accept the consequences. Many, however, understood the rules to be that all disruptive students should be disciplined through due process, and that all homo sapiens be treated as rational, sensitive human beings. These rules, were not, however, understood only to apply in dairyland, but were considered basic tenets of any functioning free society.

In Academia, the chief province of Dairyland, the rules, obviously, were not in effect. The Lords of Academia, Sewell and Kauffman, being the prime destroyers of these rules, acted through their hired gendarmes to disperse the protesting throngs.

Surely they knew that if the people involved were breaking a statute they should be arrested and not beaten. If they did not they were stupid.

Surely they knew that human beings demonstrating peaceful civil disobedience should not be brutally clubbed and kicked. If they did not know this, their stupidity is manifest a hundred times fold.

Happily, an open court is being held in Dairyland: on Bascom Hill, in dormitory rooms, and in professor's living rooms. It will take time before all the evidence is in and the punishment dolled out. It is evident, however, that Academia never be the same.

Steven Reiner

Once upon a time I knew a guy named Wally Black Cloud. One time he was quietly sitting in the Rath and some guy came in and said, "Hey Wally! You ought to see the fountain. It's full of soap and spitting up giant bubbles." Wally wore very thick glasses, and even with them on he was very nearsighted. So, he went down to the fountain and got very close, and when this cop came by everybody split but Wally, who was studying a rising soap bubble. And sure enough Wally got arrested.

Now, I saw Wally the other day, and he was going to see if he could get a job at Dow Chemical Company. I tried to talk him out of it but he said that he always wanted to help make Saran Wrap especially if that would be helping his country and get him an occupational deferment. Well, Wally walked up to the door and a waving picket sign knocked off his glasses. As he was trying to get them on again, he kept bumping into people who were trying to get in to interview with Dow. One of them said, "Get out of my way you nit, or I'll call a cop." Always quick to the call, a cop was there on the spot and Wally dropped his glasses, and sat down on the floor to scramble for them. The cop blew his whistle and along came another cop and they lifted Wally into the air and into the wagon with him trying to explain. Now, the University acted fast and that afternoon met to set an example of Wally and to prevent a riot the next day, and Wally was expelled. Of course at his trial he didn't stand a chance. One juror was heard to say, "If he's so damned innocent then why did he get expelled?"

I know you're supposed to be innocent until proven guilty, but that's life if you're Wally, and that's life because nobody ever thinks of the Wallys, especially the deans. The point is that everybody is Wally until tried by jury. Think of that, Dean Black Cloud.

John Gottman



"Apparently one of the jets from Truax strayed too near the University and was shot down."

Letters to the Editor No Match for Dow

To the Editor:

Life is full of little ironies. When I arrived home after watching the anti-Dow demonstrations Wednesday, I found a letter waiting for me. It was from a recent University of Michigan graduate, now employed by Dow.

Ignorant of the demonstrations, he had written:

"No one I interviewed can match Dow for salaries, advancements, and fringe benefits. But, most important of all, I've never met anyone with Dow who is unhappy with his job, or insincere in any way. . . and I couldn't be happier."

I couldn't help but wonder how many graduates will regret receiving their degrees from Wisconsin, where, in 1967, freedom of speech destroyed their freedom of choice.

Terri Zuehlke

Schism Radicalized

To the Editor:

The blame for yesterday's bloodshed rests on Chancellor Sewell's and Dean Kauffman's shoulders. For they acted in the one way certain to radicalize the campus and widen the student-administration schism. By bringing in the Madison police they made this affair a civil one and no longer a strictly university matter. At the very least the University should

Police Commended For Restraint

To the Editor:

We were in the School of Business building and most of the time in the main floor offices or corridor where the student riot occurred.

The student protest group was not the typical, "normal" student group which alumni and public may visualize getting into trouble with police. These students were a belligerent group; they deliberately defied public authority and sought forcible ejection from the building.

The police, Madison and University, carried out the ejection order with noticeable restraint. They had the nasty task of removing from the building several hundred cursing, spitting, hitting and kicking men and women. Those who would walk were permitted to do so. Those who would not walk were dragged.

The Police used considerable and commendable restraint in the use of their sticks. Police officers used their sticks to prod when they might have hit; they hit at legs or buttocks when they might more easily have hit heads. A less well disciplined group of officers could readily have broken a hundred heads. Cries of "police brutality" are sheer propaganda in the face of all that we saw both in and outside the building.

Charles C. Center
Professor of Business
J. Howard W. King
Professor of Business

not act until the case has been decided in court. At present the administrators' actions in singling out the leaders seems a rather obvious attempt to stifle dissent.

One positive result from Wednesday's confrontation should be an immediate examination of the university's relation to civil proceedings with respect to student misconduct.

Byron Rendar
First Year Grad

A Hit of Adrenalin

To the Editor:

Adrenalin is the number one enemy of peace loving, flower abiding people. Not storm troopers, not wars, not Establishment, nor university officials. Visions of sunshine and daisy and orgasmic embraces seemingly cannot cope with clubs or stinging gas. Secretions of adrenalin, come to the front, throwing gravel and jeering taunts at real (surprisingly enough) People.

Guts is a word straight people hide behind, while they beat hell out of somebody on personal grounds or prevent themselves from doing their own thing so someone else might have a chance. This requires a hit of adrenalin from time to time, a drug infinitely more common, more powerful than acid, grass, or 'speed'.

Let us discover whether demonstrations or legislation can curb activist adrenalin.

Ronald W. Geurkink

More Letters

Legislators' Incredible Quotes

To the Editor: on re-reading it, with utter dismay
I read with utter nonbelief, and ... the information published

Dow Exchange

To the Editor:

The following is an exchange of letters between the Union Forum Committee and the Dow Chemical Corporation that the committee has chosen to make public in order to answer any questions as to the possibility of an open forum with representatives of Dow Chemical Co.

The Dow Chemical Company
2020 Abbott Road Center
Midland, Michigan 48640

Dear Sir:

The Union Forum Committee would like to invite you to select a representative to speak to the Wisconsin student body on October 16, 1967. In view of the controversy surrounding the presence of Dow interviewers last February, we are very anxious to provide an open forum for genuine debate before the interviews begin.

As you are possibly aware, the crux of the controversy is the fact that Dow produces the napalm used in Viet Nam. We would not expect your Dow representative to be an expert on or a defender of U.S. Foreign policy. We hope that you can send someone who will explain the policy of your corporation with regard to social responsibility and private obligations.

We would suggest an interview format. A forum committee member would interview your representative before an audience, and then open the session for questions. Or, a panel of professors and students might conduct a "Meet the Press" type of interview. If you have any alternate suggestions on the format, Forum Committee would be happy to hear and consider them.

Again, we are quite anxious to provide an open forum for free debate on the issues involved in "The Great Dow Chemical War." We hope that you will be able to provide a representative to speak on campus.

Lucy Cooper
Chairman, Forum Committee

Miss Lucy Cooper
Wisconsin Union Forum Committee

Dear Miss Cooper:

We have considered very carefully your invitation to provide a representative of our company to take part in an open forum before the Wisconsin student body on October 16, 1967. We feel we must decline for several reasons.

While you specify that the Dow representative need not be an expert on nor a defender of U.S. foreign policy, we feel certain that he would actually be put in this position by the nature of the setting and the subject matter under discussion.

Secondly, as you point out in your letter, it is in view of the controversy surrounding Dow on your campus last year that you have extended the invitation. That controversy was tied directly to the war in Vietnam and this nation's foreign policy. It is hard to see, therefore, how this subject would not be very basically involved in any such forum.

This would indicate that rather than a Dow representative you should invite a representative of the State or Defense Departments to be your speaker.

Thirdly, as for explaining our policy as a corporation with regard to social responsibility and private obligations, we are happy to do this—and in fact have done it—under conditions we feel will permit an objective discussion and exchange of ideas. We're sure that this is what you honestly intend for this meeting to be but we're equally sure that this, too, would inevitably evolve into a debate on the basic question of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Again, both the setting for this meeting and the circumstances leading up to it point to this conclusion.

Since any such debate is quite clearly out of the province of Dow, we see no real purpose that could be served by our participation.

If you wish to address your invitation to the Pentagon, I feel reasonably certain that the Defense Department would be willing to provide a speaker, since in two somewhat similar previous cases the Pentagon has responded favorably. I will be happy to provide suggested names for you to contact if you wish.

We do wish you success in your program.

Sincerely,
E. N. Brandt, Director
Public Relations Department

Thursday, ... which quoted two Wisconsin legislators, Assemblyman Edward Mertz and Sen. Leeland McParland.

Assemblyman Mertz was quoted as referring to all protesters as "long haired greasy pigs" and further added, "It is time the Legislature takes over running of the University." With such statements, Assemblyman Mertz, unwittingly I am sure, has offered the most compelling and cogent arguments against his own recommendations for a final solution of the educational process. One of the most valuable assets a good education should endow a person with, regardless of his field of speciality, is a strict avoidance of inane generalizations, precisely the kind Assemblyman Mertz seems to have a predilection for.

Sen. McParland's statements were even more incredible and shocking than those of his august colleague in the Assembly. What educational process, and I can only assume our Legislatures have been exposed to at least a modicum of formal or self-learned education, can permit a man to say of the protesters? "We would shoot them if necessary, I would. I would because it's insurrection." I can only hope that Sen. McParland was misquoted or, if failing that, he is not indicative of the type of man who is entrusted with the demanding tasks of running a state government.

John Burkholder
Senior

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Live It Up—Read a Cardinal Daily!

SHORTSIGHTEDNESS

is an approach that graduating seniors and employers can ill afford. Because we are responsible for performing all contract audits for the Department of Defense as well as audits for such agencies as the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Peace Corps, and the Atomic Energy Commission, we must use the latest approach to problems and techniques which include audit through computers, statistical sampling, and graphic and computational analyses. We're looking for those who see themselves in upper level supervisory and executive positions in the near future. Look this way if you can see that far.

We'll be on campus OCTOBER 27, 1967

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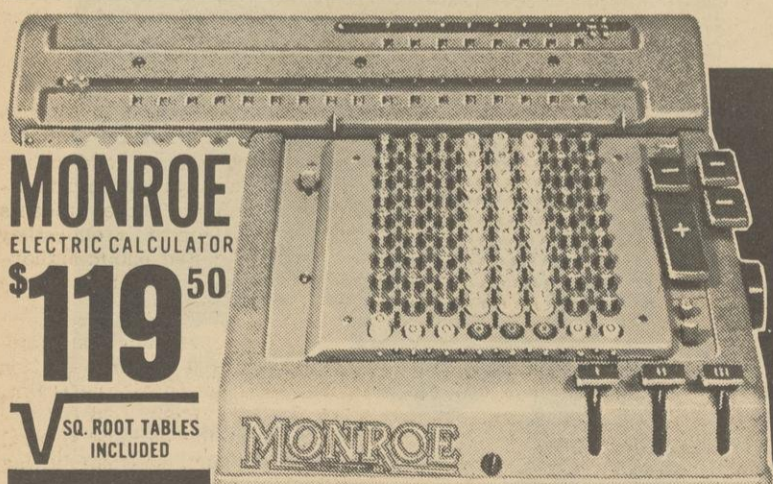
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Campus News Briefs

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singer, and his instrumental group will perform at the Catacombs coffee house Sunday from 5:30 - 7 p.m. at 1127 University Avenue.

BRETON LECTURE

The French and Italian department will present J. H. Matthews, of Syracuse University, speaking on "The Voice of Andre Breton" Monday at 4:30 p.m., in 114 Van Hise.

U.N. OFFICIAL
The Crisis of Confidence in the United Nations will be discussed by C.V. Narasimhan, U.N. Under Secretary for the General Assembly Affairs Monday at 7:30 p.m., in the Union's Great Hall.

SRP DIRECTORATE
The SRP Directorate will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union. All interested people are invited to attend.

SRP INTERVIEWS
SRP interviews for those interested in Cardinal Board and Student Senate will be held on Monday and Tuesday at 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. in the Union. Check the Union board for the room number.

TWIN CITIES TRIP
There's still time to sign up for the special Thanksgiving trip to the Wisconsin-Minnesota game, sponsored by the Union Social Committee. A chartered bus to and from the twin cities and accommodations at the downtown Curtis Hotel are included in the \$25 cost. Sign up in Room 506 of the Union or at the information booth in the Union's Cafeteria lobby.

SYMPOSIUM
"Education in Nigeria" is the subject for a symposium at a meeting of Alpha Beta Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta in the Memorial Union on Tuesday. Speakers are Prof. Neil Skinner, Dale Johnson, a student on campus from Nigeria, and Dr. Robert Dicke.

HOOFERS SKI CLUB
Anyone interested in leading a weekend ski trip this year for Hoofers Ski Club must have trip bids in by Oct. 28.

NEW PLAYWRIGHTS THEATER
The deadline for scripts and director applications for future presentations of the New Playwrights Theater is Oct. 31. Applications can be picked up at the Union Theater Office.

HOMECOMING BUTTONS
Homecoming buttons will be sold in the Union from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Tues. through Thurs. The price is 25¢.

WHA-TV Preview Channel 21

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This daily column is prepared by the staff of WHA-TV station. It will include highlights of the day's evening performances on channel 21. WHA is the University education station.)

7 p.m. **THE DISSENTERS #2**
—A half hour interview with spokesmen representing various dissenting views from right to left. (Reshowing of previous Friday.)
7:30 p.m. **CREATIVE PERSON—INECITA BARROSA**—Brazil's leading woman folk-singer; also a historian, musicologist, actress and teacher.

8 p.m. **THE WELFARE REVOLT**
—NET JOURNAL—The revolt in welfare focusing on welfare clients and their complaints in racially-inflamed Cleveland.

9 p.m. **MONDAY MOVIE: VIRGIN ISLAND**—A love story of an English girl and an American boy who elope, are married, and set up housekeeping on a tiny tropic island.

ELECTIONS

There will be two additional Senate seats up for election this fall. They are short term seats in District III and District V. Those interested should file in the WSA office.

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News Briefs

'Cancer' Starts Cast Search

Casting for an original nine-level one-act play by law student Marvin Jawer will begin this week. The play, "Cancer," is the first and final production of the Nude Playwright's theater.

Those interested should call the author at 256-3350.

CARDINAL

There will be a Cardinal staff meeting Sunday at 4:30 p.m., in the Rosewood Room of the Union.

TOLKIEN

The J.R.R. Tolkien Society will hold a party Sunday at 4 p.m., at

1025 W. Badger Rd. People without cars may gather at the Information Booth (west end of the Union) at 3:40 p.m. Bring food or drink.

FESTIVAL

The Performing Arts department of Edgewood College presents a Garcia Lorca Festival today at 8 p.m., in Regina Hall Theatre. Season ticket holders are admitted without further charge.

SACRED MUSIC CONCERT

The University Concert Choir will present a sacred music con-

cert dedicated to J. Russell Pexton Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall Auditorium.

FRIENDSHIP HOUR

A demonstration and explanation of the classical and folk dances

Saturday, October 21, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

of India will highlight the International Club's Friendship Hour Sunday at 8 p.m., in the Union's Old Madison Room.

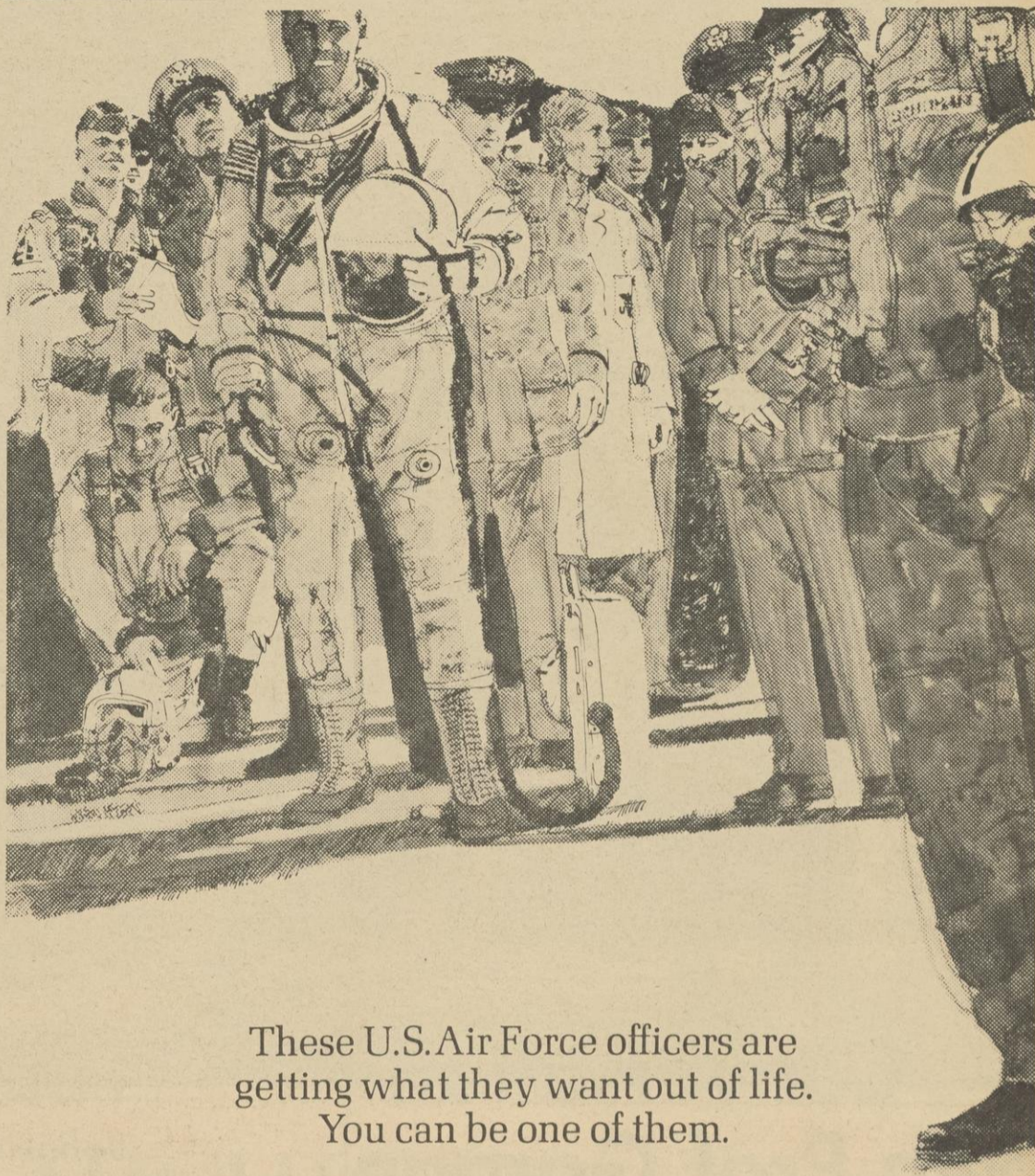
PAN-HEL

Girls interested in Pan-Hel open

rush should sign up in the Pan-Hel office in the Union between 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. this week.

CATACOMBS

Foad Sahyoun, an Arabian folk- (continued on page 4)



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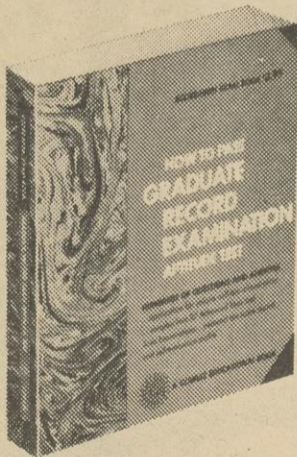
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A Conversation with Prof Gargan

By STEVE REINER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Thursday night, the ethical judgment of some 1000 University faculty members was deeply probed. They met to discuss a chancellor's actions, and by the end of the meeting were searching into their own minds and hearts.

They decided to commend Chancellor Sewell's use of riot policeman in dealing with the student demonstrators. However, many faculty members voiced their disgust at the proceedings, and were extremely concerned as to what effect the meeting would have upon the students. Prof. Allen Fox, Genetics stated, "The fabric of reason in this University has been torn by us, and that fabric was finally and brutally torn when the administration failed to use all means to halt Wednesday's action." Dean Martin Loeb, social work, commented, "We have to put the University back together."

Prof. Ed Gargan, History is one of those professors who has stated his condemnation of the University's unwarranted use of violence on Oct. 18. In a conversation in Professor Gargan's office he detailed this commitment and discussed the severe implications he felt the faculty's actions would have. Gargan noted that although the faculty empowered the chancellor to exercise all power necessary to deal with demonstrators, it was by no means incumbent upon the Chancellor to do so. The fact that such tremendous force was used then, was solely a result of the chancellor's discretion, and not the faculty directive of last year, he said.

More importantly, however, Gargan noted Chancellor Sewell's denouncing the faculty for their lack of guts. This according to Gargan, raises the question of how anyone can effectively function as a Chancellor and morally function as a man when he characterizes his associates as gutless.

Gargan sees Thursday's vote of 681-378 as demonstrating the deep and bitter cleavage within the faculty. If that cleavage is not mended, says Gargan, "that free spirit of compassion and empathy upon which all work depends will be destroyed, and the week will be a sham."

Gargan sadly noted, however, that at this time, passive words cannot convince thousands of students of the unflagging support of faculty members such as himself. Expressing frustration he noted that he, the student, and many prestigious and influential faculty members are subject to the repression of the corporate system that is undermining this University and this nation. His words portrayed only what he, as a man, felt it is humanly possible to do.

"We can hope to make it clear to the administration that even if 660 faculty members voted as they did, a respectable portion of the faculty is incapable of functioning as teachers and scholars under the threat of clubs."

Photos above by Pulk Richard, Robb Johnson, Tom Dworetzky; below by Irv White.



Legislature

(continued from page 1)

versity of Wisconsin."

Sen. Carl Thompson (D-Stoughton), speaking against the resolution but in support of University and police actions said it was a matter of "free speech," and he would "fight rather than eliminate the extremists." He spoke of his communist fighting days in labor unions, and warned of communists and extremists "moving into organizations."

Senate Majority Leader Jerris Leonard (R-Bayside) stressed that the government of the University is vested in the faculty, and the Legislature has "no right" to expel faculty or students. He warned that unless one gives the students a "method of expression," riots are inevitable. He urged that no action be taken until an investigation provided the Senate with facts.

Roselip defended his resolution, saying that there is "something more important than free speech," and described the "communist conspiracy." He added that with the 67 students crowding the hospital, in an emergency, "someone might have died."

Sen. Robert Warren (D-Green Bay) expressed fear of the "transition of the role of the University" from the "business of education" to a "political farm." He described as "scary" the discipline and organization of the students who silently greeted the faculty after Thursday's special faculty meeting.

In the Assembly, angry remarks about the University were more limited. The lower house, which has already passed a resolution urging control of protesters, held off a bill making it the duty of police to "suppress" assemblies which prevent normal use of public or private property. The bill was referred to committee for further investigation.

TAA

(continued from page 1)

sing the issues at hand. Addressing a second petition to the faculty, the TAA pledged support to "the signers of the goals of the strike" and encouraged students to discuss recent events with their professors.

Faculty members concerned about Wednesday's police brutality at Commerce, met in the Law Building Friday afternoon to hear the statements of the Teaching Assistants Association and the Committee of Student Rights.

Dan Larner, speech, president of the TAA and Martha Vincicis, English, secretary of the TAA, told the 50 or so faculty members present that information concerning the job security or insecurity of the TA's was not known by most TA's, that the administration can fire TA's and that striking TA's must realize this and be willing to accept the consequences.

Wendy Rifkin and Larry Cunningham, representatives of the Committee of Student Rights, briefly stated the demands of the committee to the administration.

Rally

(continued from page 1)

of why we were formed is the same issue that is keeping us here now. It is the issue of police brutality."

Other proposals made by various speakers included:

- * the placement of a sheet of student policy demands on the door of the County Jail;

- * continued rallies, dormitory forums, and planned marches as a means of obtaining student demands;

- * a community prayer vigil for "meditation and prayers of reconciliation" over the violence of Wednesday.

The vigil will take place Sunday at 1:30 p.m. on Bascom Hill. The SRC has invited all Madison citizens, campus clergy, legislators, and the members of the University community to the vigil, which will not be of a political nature. The SRC hopes to have the clergy read statements.

Bills

(continued from page 1)

rules should be punished by University discipline, continued the motion. Fox stated that the use of force and violence was deplorable, and the fabric of reason within the University has been badly torn.

After the chair ruled Fox's motion inappropriate, the body asked for an appeal. The appeal failed by only 20 odd votes. The chair's ruling was sustained.

Student Senate

(continued from page 1)

of stopping any violence that may erupt when the CIA interviews on campus in two weeks.

Peter Bunn, director of the Office of Student Organizations Advisors, also reflected that "the campus is threatened by violence." Bunn, emphasizing that now the administration and students must "look ahead to try to create an environment where people can go their own ways without the threat of violence."

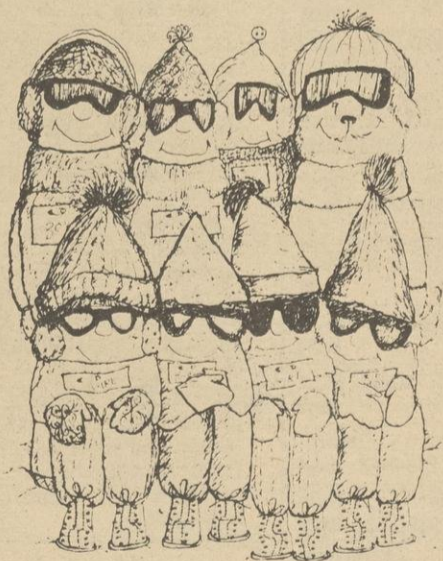
Dow Statement

(continued from page 1)

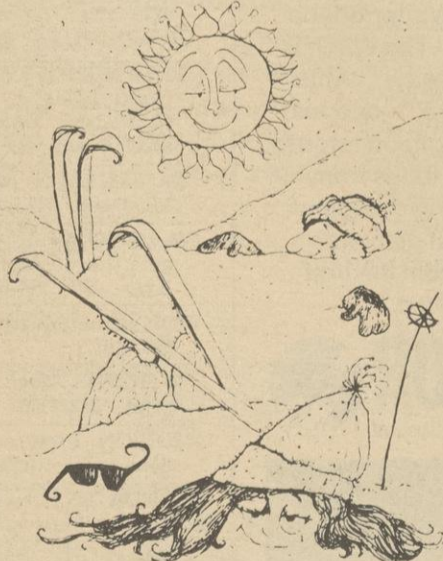
Even though the obstructors successfully inhibited interviews, and the faculty has indefinitely suspended further placement activity, Dow feels that this week's events were not a total loss to the company. "This kind of thing attracts a lot of attention," a spokesman noted. "In the end we may have reached far more students than we would have otherwise."



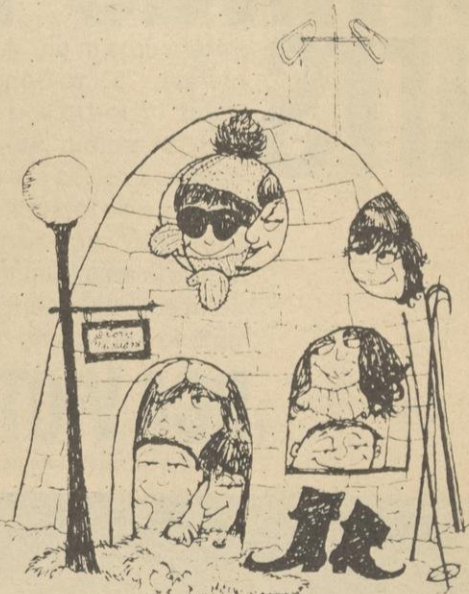
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SRP Defeats Motion Against Demonstrators

By JOSHUA GREENE
Cardinal Staff Writer

A motion that strict disciplinary measures be taken against the leaders of the Dow protest as well as all persons actively involved in future demonstrations that exceed the legal bounds of freedom of speech and assembly was voted down at Thursday night's Student Rights Party meeting.

The motion, proposed by Fred Weiss, president of the Ad Hoc Committee to Defend Individual Rights, stipulated that the demon-

strators at Wednesday's riot were out to present forcibly a stand not against Vietnam, but against the University.

The motion went on to say that the demonstrators had "lost all right to consideration of their views" because they had "initially rejected reason" and all legal means to protest. President Tom Rasmussen of SRP put forth the proposal that a line be drawn separating civil disobedience and university violations.

Rasmussen's proposal was part of a two-page recommendation in

regard to the Dow demonstrations.

A statement of SRP policy was passed two weeks ago but not released until Thursday night. The statement expanded initially on the creased student power. belief that there is no assurance of better end results through increased student power.

The statement called for responsible student action, fair all-student representation, student control of purely student affairs, and a limited voice in academic affairs.


Profs. Research

More than a decade of research has brought rewards recently for a University language scholar in a 489-page new volume titled "Dictionary of Jamaican English."

Prof. Frederic G. Cassidy, English, and Prof. R. B. Le Page of the University of York, England, are the editors of the Cambridge University Press publication, first historical and etymological dictionary of any form of English spoken in the Caribbean. More than 15,000 entries are in the work which covers the English language in all the forms it has taken in Jamaica from 1655 when it was first spoken there until 1962 when the research was completed.

PLANNING

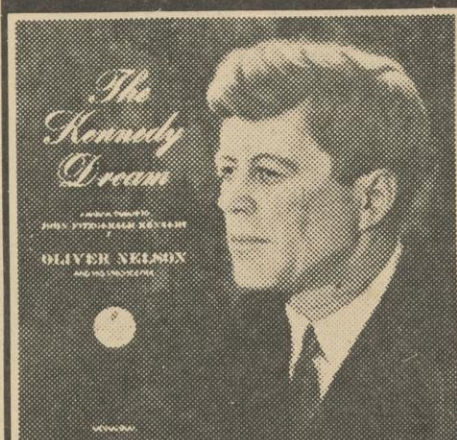
Prof. Coleman Woodbury, urban and regional planning, has been elected vice chairman of the National Commission on Urban Problems. Appointed to the commission last January by President Johnson, Prof. Woodbury has attended 20 hearings in all parts of the country on such matters as establishing and revising codes, zoning, taxation, and development standards.



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- HONDA 305 Scrambler. Less than 200 mi. Must sell. 238-1723. 8x28
- GARAGE SALE Household goods, furn., antiques, books, records. Sun.-Mond., Oct. 22-23. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 4802 Waukesha St. Hill Farm. 2x21
- CAR Radio—fits any car 12V. 6V. Battery, both brand new, cheap. 233-7571 after 5:30. 1x19
- STEREO Tape-recorder, 4 track sound w/sound. 1 yr. old. \$100. 262-4241 after 6. 5x26
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MISCELLANEOUS

- SNOWMASS-AT-ASPEN! Semester break 1968. Contact Pete Schmidt or Steve Mikol at Petrie's Spt. Gds. or 233-7752. xxx
- THE FACTORY presents A Flea Market & Bazaar every Sun. beginning Oct. 23 from 12 a.m. to 12 p.m. There will be live music, dancing, movies, games & refreshments. Adm. \$1.00. Anyone with items to sell (particularly Artists) Write The Factory, 315 W. Gorham St. or call 255-5944. Goods sold on consignment for those who do not wish to set up booths. 21x15

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- STUDIOUS male student w/car to share mod. off campus apt. \$70./mo. 255-6997, 6-10 p.m. 10x2
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Films: Penn's 'Bonnie and Clyde'

BONNIE AND CLYDE

Directed by Arthur Penn

Screenplay by David Newman and Robert Benton

Produced by Warren Beatty, a Warner Brothers, Seven Arts release

Starring Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway; with Michael J.

Pollard, Gene Hackman and Estelle Parsons

At the Capitol Theater

By LARRY COHEN
Fine Arts Editor

To read the Establishment obituaries that condemned "Bonnie and Clyde," one would think that Arthur Penn's film was a tasteless exercise that got its kicks out of violence for its own sake. Three bulwarks of medieval frolic—Time, the Chicago Tribune, and the New York Times (on at least three separate occasions)—were put up-tight on a pitch of shrill hysteria; one even went so far as to meticulously document newspaper-clipping evidence that the real Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker were cold-blooded killers and the film is historically inaccurate.

It's not surprising that the Establishment dribbled in their pants out of fear that many people would go to Penn's film and really like it. For all three of the critics mentioned have nothing whatsoever to do with people; they deal with anonymous faces that are only shadows of humanity, ideas that are only wax museum models of thought.

"Bonnie and Clyde," in addition

to being a very fine film, offers a pretty honest experience with some real characters, not their forged substitutes. For a fine example of a respectable, Establishment-praised movie, try Norman Jewison's film on plastic Christs in the South, "In the Heat of the Night."

The fictional Bonnie and Clyde in Penn's film would probably have a gas of a time with all the reviews. For they are people wedded to newspaper accounts of their own lives. They are addicted to taking Brownie snapshots of themselves incessantly, of following their exploits every day like they were characters in "Little Orphan Annie."

Bonnie and Clyde think that they will discover themselves on the front page and on developed negatives. They and their gang grin and giggle merrily when they become "somebodies;" Clyde is likewise furious when one account reports that he fled his dying brother, Buck, who was already dead.

Arthur Penn's film is a two-hour homage to the memory of Kodak, to that remarkable domestic instru-

ment which clicks its shutter and captures a flash of life on a piece of paper. A machine whirs and clicks on the soundtrack as snapshots of Bonnie and Clyde and the thirties flicker and wink at us between the credits. In snatches, we see children in overalls, toothy farmers chomping watermelon; Eddy Cantor chimes in with the shutter noises. And then we are back in Rowena, Texas in 1931 and the fascination of Kodak-oriented lives that temporarily forestall and defy the everyday onrush of death.

Bonnie and Clyde model their lives on photographs and newspaper coverage; they exist in the margins and headlines of black-and-white print. They are concerned with posterity, but confuse their wish for permanence with notoriety. And their infamy is guaranteed through guns and the collection of dead bodies they leave behind them. So is their bullet-ridden death in Arcadia, Louisiana.

Instead of being "children of Marx and Coca-Cola" (the characters in Jean-Luc Godard's

(continued on page 11)



Children of Clicks and Whirs



PHOTOS:

Left page
TOP: Pollard, Dunaway, Beatty
LEFT: Beatty, Dunaway
RIGHT: Parsons, Hackman

(continued from page 10)
"Masculin-Feminin"), their parents are Myrna Loy and Screenland Magazine, ice-cream parlors and F. D. R. In fictionally documenting their lives, director Penn guarantees his film its only possible immortality—ten years from now, audiences will still want to see "Bonnie and Clyde" long after "Morgan" is forgotten.

I don't think it a casual coincidence that this is an American film. In one respect—that of quality—it is distinctly un-American. Its sophisticated attitude, its visual methods, its sense of what film is all about; these are traits we have come to associate with European film makers. It makes Penn's triumph all the more encouraging to know he is an American and so are his performers. Except for Robert Rossen's "Lilith," I can't recall a film in recent years which matches "Bonnie and Clyde" in terms of pace, atmosphere or the stench of death.

More importantly, Penn comes closer than anyone else in approximating the domestic insanity and charm of living in America—today or in the thirties. Penn, producer Beatty and script-writers David Newman and Robert Benton (late of Esquire) have captured the grittiness and incessant vacuity of the American myth. With Flatt and Scruggs in the background picking and twanging away at "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," the film is singular in relating the violence germane to the Detroit riots of the early Depression years; their death by over 1000 rounds of ammunition in 1934 demonstrates why

tear-gas shouldn't be foreign to any of us.

One has to live and experience America to make such a movie; one also has to be an expatriate that refuses exile and instead, chooses to remain at home. The phenomenon that "Bonnie and Clyde" beautifully and sickeningly confronts is distinctly like the same reflection that greets you off the corn-flake box portraits by Norman Rockwell.

Roger Corman and "The Dirty Dozen" proved a simple, commercial fact—violence sells, it's as simple as that. But the excessive amount of blood and guts that Burnett Guffey's fine, fluid camera work shows us in color, without any squeamishness, has an obvious point. It is also Penn's major way of keeping us at arm's length from the enthusiasm of the film.

The gang are so endearing (excepting Estelle Parsons, the best performance in the film) that they establish a guilty, giggly sort of reprieve with their viewers. The title pair (Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway) take immense pleasure in licking their tongues against their lips, in puffing cigars and acting out roles from gangster movies. "This is the Barrow gang," Beatty draws, "we rob banks." The lines give them an identity, a career however short that seems infinitely more attractive than being a waitress or a mechanic or a student.

Bonnie writes poetry (see right) and sends it to the newspaper. And as if he were a matinee-idol, Clyde luxuriates in his press-release,

telling her: "You told my whole story...you made me somebody they're going to remember." The script links Clyde's sexual impotence with his copulation with guns as an outlet for frustration. And the film works so well because it was conceived, like so many films in the thirties, as the Grand Entertainment, producing a sense of exhilaration that is totally characteristic of the American crime genre.

In the near-to-perfect cast, Estelle Parsons stands out as Blanche, the preacher's daughter who marries Clyde's brother, Buck. She is the one true psychopath in the film, although most reviewers would have her be the only one who reacts to the horror of the bang-bang-you're-dead charades. As Miss Parsons broadly plays her, Blanche is first super-puritan and prissy, the one who screams and becomes hysterical in the initial police raid.

She is the only one who does understand that bullets kill, yet she is also the first to insist she gets an equal share when the profits of the robbery are split up. As the only voice of morality, Blanche repels us and makes us nauseous.

As C.W., Michael J. Pollard is his usual, snivellingly beautiful self. Gene Hackman plays Buck as a locker-room brother to Beatty's Clyde. "We're goin' to have ourselves a time, boy," he hoots to Beatty with the fake enthusiasm that masks all of the characters' desperation.

"Bonnie and Clyde" is a film remembered in lines and flashes

and expressions. The scene in which the gang kidnaps Eugene and Velma (a young couple whose car they have stolen), the wash-toned, haunting interlude with Bonnie's mother and family, the early scene with the evicted farmer, the few moments spent in a moviehouse watching "Goldiggers of 1933"—

Right page

TOP: Dunaway; Beatty
BELOW: Pollard, Beatty, Hackman, Denver Pyle, Dunaway

they all stick in one's memory like favorite photos in a family album.

At the end, immediately before their destruction, Penn takes one snapshot of Bonnie, one of Clyde. The visual whir and click of the camera becomes almost audible, and the machine runs out of film.

"The Story of Bonnie and Clyde"

You've heard the story of Jesse James—
Of how he lived and died:
If you're still in need
Of something to read
Here's the story of Bonnie and Clyde.

Now Bonnie and Clyde are the Barrow Gang
I'm sure you all have read
How they rob and steal
And those who squeal
Are usually found dying or dead.

They call them cold-hearted killers;
They say they are heartless and mean;
But I say this with pride,
That I once knew Clyde
When he was honest and upright and clean.

But the laws fooled around,
Kept taking him down
And locking him up in a cell,
Till he said to me, "I'll never be free
So I'll meet a few of them in hell."

The road was so dimly lighted;
There were no highway signs to guide;
But they made up their minds
If all roads were blind,
They wouldn't give up till they died.

The road gets dimmer and dimmer;
Sometimes you can hardly see;
But it's fight man to man,
And do all you can,
For they know they can never be free.

From heartbreak some people have suffered;
From weariness some people have died;
But take it all in all,
Our troubles are small,
Till we get like Bonnie and Clyde.

If a policeman is killed in Dallas,
And they have no clue or guide;
If they can't find a fiend,
They just wipe their slate clean
And hang it on Bonnie and Clyde.

If they try to act like citizens
And rent them a nice little flat
About the third night
They're invited to fight
By a sub-gun's rat-tat-tat.

Some day they'll go down together;
They'll bury them side by side;
To few it'll be grief—
To the law a relief—
But it's death for Bonnie and Clyde.



Coatta Shifts His Defenses To Meet Iowa Pass Threat

By LEN SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

Coach John Coatta and his staff will face another of many problems when the winless Badgers take on Iowa at Camp Randall Stadium today.

The problem this week is Iowa's fine roll-out and scrambling quarterback, Ed Podolak. Podolak, a junior, has gained 753 yards in 159 plays (585 passing and 168 rushing) for a 4.7 average.

"We've got to get our ends deeper upfield on him," Coatta said Friday, "so that he can't go outside on us. He is an action type passer who can bootleg and sprint out with the best of them. We've got to raise heck on their line to get at him."

Coatta has made some personnel changes to cope with Podolak and also halfback Silas McKinnie, the Big Ten's second leading ground gainer with 152 yards in 25 carries for a 6.0 average.

Senior Bill Grisley will be starting at nose guard in place of sophomore Leonard Fields.

"Grisley has a little more speed than Fields, and a little more experience against this type of team," Coatta said.

Rudy Schmidt will be starting at one of the defensive ends in place of Gary Swalve, also to give the Badgers more speed at that position. Coatta has been working Lynn Buss at defensive end all week, and the rugged halfback turned linebacker and now end could see action in that capacity.

The defensive secondary is still counting heavily on Walt Ridlon back and Mike Cavill and Mel Walker at the safetys. Tom Schinke will be the first replacement at any of those spots.

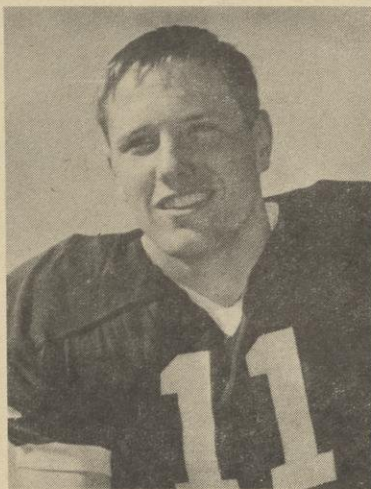
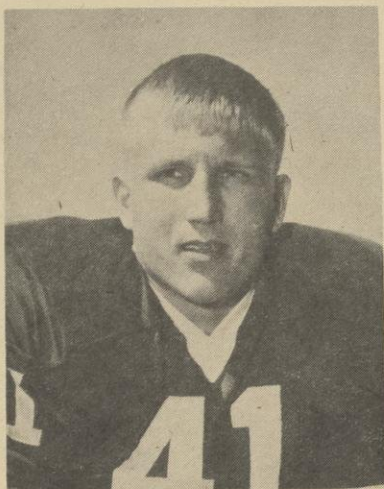
"Schinke is kept pretty busy with kickoffs, extra points, field goals and his kickoff and punt returns," Coatta said. "We like to keep him fairly well rested so that he can be fresh when we put him in the secondary."

The rest of the squad should be in fairly good shape except for defensive tackle Don Bliss who injured his back against Pittsburgh and will not play. Senior Jim Nowak will take his spot.

Tom McCauley has been limping in practice, but he is expected to see action against Iowa. Bill Yanakos might be starting in place of McCauley.

Although Coatta has named senior quarterback Chuck Burt as one of the co-captains, he remarked that this does not mean he will start.

"If the situation warrants it, we will use Charlie," Coatta said. "I think he is an inspirational type of guy. He had a really fine



Defensive cornerback Gary Reineck and reserve quarterback Chuck Burt will captain Wisconsin in Saturday's game against Iowa.

Burt, who ranked tenth in collegiate passing statistics two years ago with 1,147 yards, had one of his fine days in 1965 against Iowa. He completed 10 of 23 passes for 124 yards, including a 42 yard scoring aerial to Louis Jung late in the fourth quarter that gave the Badgers a 16-14 come-from-behind victory.

Reineck has been Wisconsin's regular left cornerback through his varsity career and ranks fourth in defensive tackle statistics this season with a total of 38.

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WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

SATURDAY

FOOTBALL—Iowa at Madison, Camp Randall Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

SOCCER—at Champaign

SUNDAY

RUGBY—University of Chicago at Madison, Band Field across from Natatorium, 3 p.m.

Five New Ruggers To Aid Wisconsin

When the Wisconsin ruggers take the pitch against Chicago Sunday they will be bolstered by three new additions and two healthy regulars.

Dave Roberts, Ted Marmor and Bill Pale will be playing for the first team after moving up from the B squad. Roberts, 6-5, 230 pound former center for John Erickson's cagers, will greatly aid the ruggers with his fine jumping ability. Wisconsin's weakest point has been lack of jumpers in the lineouts, but Roberts will undoubtedly be one of the best in the Midwest.

Marmor has had a distinguished career in rugby at both Harvard and Oxford. An assistant professor in political science, Marmor will play center inside.

Perhaps the best rugby in the world is played in Samoa, the home of Pale. Pale has played there for years and will add a touch of professionalism to the team.

Jeff Wyman and Walt Dickey, who have been starting despite

casualties, are both back in good shape. Wyman, a hooker, had two broken toes and Dickey, a scrum half, is recovered from kidney and hip injuries.

The ruggers will be hoping to bounce back against Chicago after



a 6-3 loss last weekend at Notre Dame. In that game Jerry Kalembe scored on a blocked kick to give the ruggers a 3-0 lead.

The Irish came back to go ahead but time ran out for the Badgers as the game ended with Wisconsin on the Notre Dame 2 yard line.

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year statistically as a sophomore, and he didn't play at all last year or this season. He never let this interfere with his enthusiasm, though, and he is one of our true team leaders."

John Ryan will most likely be Coatta's starter at quarterback. John Smith will be at tailback, Jim Little at fullback, and Mel Reddick at the split end spot.

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