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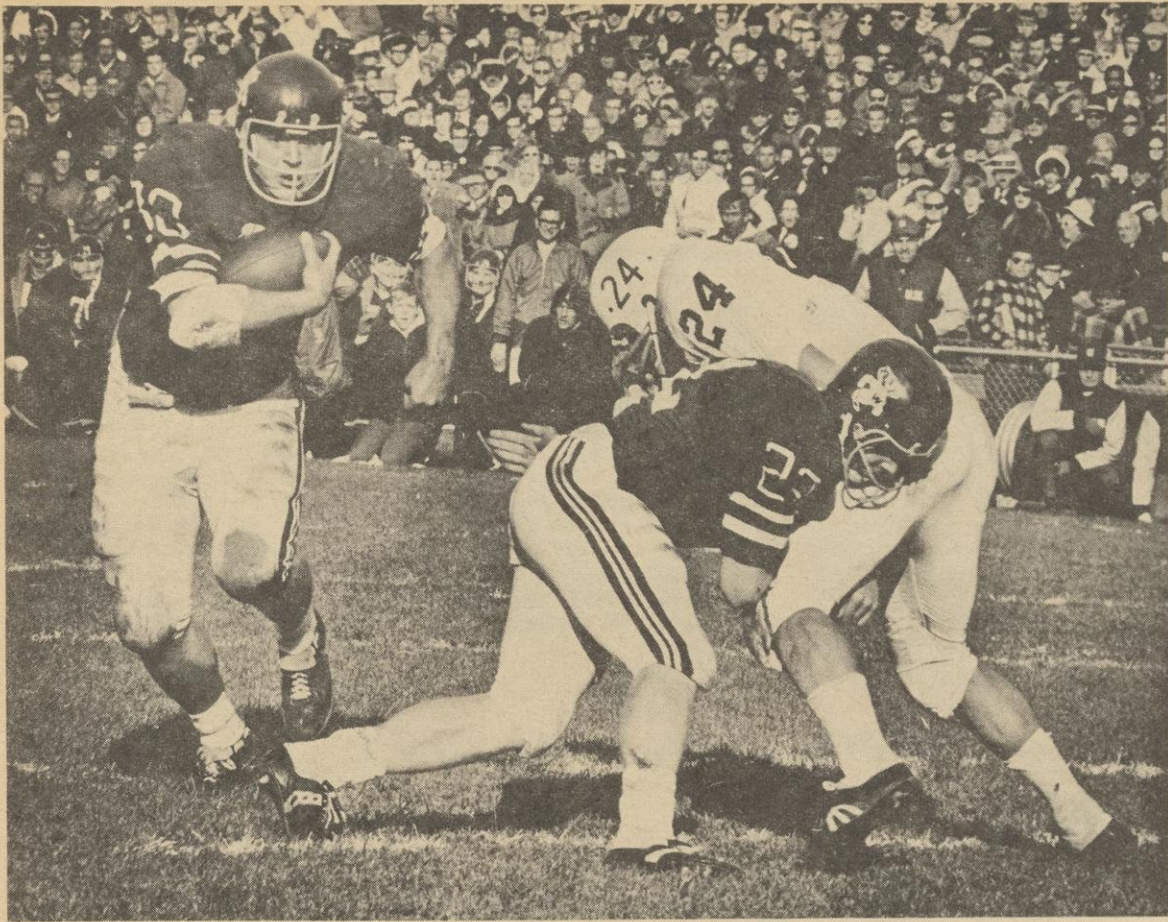
October 31, 1967

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DICK SCHUMITSCH executes the final block to spring Wayne Todd loose for Wisconsin's second touchdown Saturday. The Badgers lost 17-13 in their homecoming game against Northwestern. For more pictures and other sports news, see page 16.

—Cardinal Photo by Rich Faverty

The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706,
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 31 Tuesday, October 31, 1967 5 CENTS A COPY

Sewell Defends Right Of Academic Freedom

By STEVEN REINER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Prodded by the blunt questioning of the special state senate committee investigating student protests, Chancellor William Sewell last Thursday, strongly declared his intention to insure academic and political freedom on this campus.

After repeatedly telling the Senate investigators that they should be concerned with new methods of dealing with demonstrations instead of new laws to prevent them, Sewell turned to defining the context in which he felt demonstrations are justified.

According to Sewell, peaceful demonstrations must be protected for they are a natural and justifiable manifestation of freedom of speech. However, he viewed violent demonstrations and demonstrations interfering with the operation of the University completely intolerable.

The senate committee, though, was wary of even allowing peaceful and non-obstructive protests and was pressing Sewell to endorse their advocacy of a law banning all types of sit-in demonstrations.

Upon this suggestion, Sewell retorted, "We will not suppress freedom of speech... we are trying to guarantee constitutional freedoms to those who happen to disagree, whether of the right or of the left, in the majority or in the minority. This is what we do, must do, and intend to do."

Until this point, the committee under the leadership of Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, frequently mentioned as a gubernatorial nominee, in the event Gov. Knowles does not run, was dealing with simplistic definitions of the nature of student dissent on this campus.

Sometimes calling it the new left, sometimes calling it a violent revolutionary movement, the Senate committee failed to shift Chancellor Sewell's position that the dissenters must be granted the freedom to express themselves.

The committee then turned to denouncing the members of the faculty who decided to cooperate with the student strike. Asked whether he thought those professors should be reinstated as employees of the University, Sewell said he knew of no legal grounds for their dismissal.

At this point several senators began to search for state and municipal laws that would prohibit strikes by University professors. A Madison statute was cited that defined University professors as municipal employees and thus forbidden from striking.

However, when the senators tried to confront Sewell with the statute, he stated that any summary dismissal of a professor without a hearing, regardless of the circumstances, would be contrary to the tenets of academic freedom. Sewell stated once again to the legislators, "We must behave in ways that insure the rights of individuals."

Nevertheless, the committee continued to castigate the faculty members who supported the student dissent. One senator threatened a possible withdrawal of state allocated funds to University departments whose professors



CHANCELLOR SEWELL
"... this is the United States of America"

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Beck To Head U Forum

By JOEL PECK
Cardinal Staff Writer

When the faculty voted last March to give the University administration unrestricted power in dealing with student demonstrations, how many faculty members had heard arguments contrary to the proposal?

When the Dow controversy reached the crisis level this fall, how many faculty members understood what was really happening?

Math Prof. Anatole Beck thinks that too few of his colleagues were adequately informed on these and other issues.

Beck has recently been named chairman of a student-faculty committee which will conduct the University Forum. The forum, which will meet at least once a month, will be devoted to "the full communication of opinion within the University community and to promoting student-faculty dialogue on important questions."

Originally conceived by Prof. Francis Battaglia, English, the proposal to institute an all University colloquium dealing with issues pertinent to the University but not strictly academic attracted Beck's interest immediately.

According to Beck in an interview Monday, "People are out of contact with each other in this University. Students speak only to the students they agree with, and the faculty speaks only to their colleagues in the same depart-

ment, the ones with whom they are most likely to agree."

He expects the forum to provide a means for resolving controversial issues before they reach the level of the recent Dow "debacle."

While the first regular forum is not planned until the first Wednesday in December, Beck has received a petition calling for a meeting prior to the CIA interviews. According to the regulations under which the forum will operate, any petition calling for a supplementary meeting will be accepted if it has the signatures of

20 students and 20 faculty members.

Beck has scheduled a hearing for Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in 6210 Social Science to receive suggestions for topics of future forum meetings. He seeks subjects of "sustaining importance, specific enough to keep people from talking at cross purposes."

The possibilities for topics are unlimited, and Beck already has a large number. Assuming there is a supplementary meeting before the CIA arrives, the discussion

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Gov. Knowles Backs University Freedom

Gov. Warren Knowles last week stated that he is opposed to any involvement by the State legislature in University affairs.

Amidst a rising wave of sentiment to curtail the autonomy of the University, a Senate committee is investigating the Oct. 18 clash between students and police during a protest against the presence of Dow Chemical Corp. on campus.

In regard to specific proposals to put legislators on the University Board of Regents, Knowles said "I think it would be a mistake to have legislative members in any agency of state government...." He went on to say that "to inject politics into this would be inappropriate and probably unconstitutional."

The governor said that he did support Chancellor Sewell's calling in police to eject the protesters blocking Dow interviews.

"The right of free inquiry, the right to dissent, the right to free speech, the right of minorities to be heard in forums of public opinion are embodied in the words of the 'sifting and winnowing' plaque on Bascom Hall," Knowles said. "I believe in those rights and I support them."

"But, just as I will make every effort to protect the rights of those who dissent and who demonstrate their position, I will make every effort and take every step necessary to prevent any group from

denying the rights of others," he said. He went on to say that no group can be allowed to disrupt the functions of the University and that anyone who does should face "strong disciplinary action."

The governor believes that the police were justified in using force... not only to preserve order but to protect themselves. Knowles will be out of the state when the Central Intelligence Agency is scheduled to interview but has said that he will return to Madison if another crisis occurs.

UCA Seeks Philosophical Policy Stand

By DAVE JENKINS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Members of the University Community Action Party, Monday, called for a restating of party philosophy and policy in the upcoming Wisconsin Student Association election campaign.

"We must define philosophy and not just platform," Celeste Simon, who was later named to the steering committee, said. In light of the Dow events, "this is a crucial time for the UCA and the left to get together," she said.

Bill Kaplan, a steering committee member and WSA short-term candidate from District V, said the party had failed to make policy and that the steering committee had failed to implement existing

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Madison Police Arrest Suspected Flag-Cutter

By JOE LAGODNEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

Jonathan Stielstra, a junior from Stevens Point, was arrested Sunday night for allegedly cutting down the flag atop Bascom Hall during the Dow Protest of October 18.

The arrest ended a manhunt which involved the printing of the flag-cutter's picture on the front page of the Wisconsin State Journal, descriptions broadcast over local radio stations, and a reward fund totalling almost \$500.

Law enforcement officers claimed that they knew Stielstra's identity a week before he was arrested but were hampered in their efforts to arrest him by the fact that he has an identical twin brother who lives with him.

Stielstra was arrested by District Attorney James Boll and Under Sheriff Vernon Leslie and charged with "intentionally and

publicly casting contempt on the flag of the United States and the Wisconsin State flag."

Boll stated that Stielstra's father, vice-president in charge of student affairs at Stevens Point State University refused to identify his son when shown a photograph of the flag cutting incident.

There is question as to whether the information that led to the arrest of Stielstra was gained by an informant or from photograph match-ups in either University or Police files.

A representative of the Flag Fund, which solicited reward money, stated that none of the money would be given out until there was a conviction. He also declined to state from where the identification of Stielstra had come.

District Attorney Boll, when asked the source of the information

that led to Stielstra's arrest said, "There were many people watching for him."

If Stielstra is convicted he faces a possible jail sentence of three months and a fine of \$100. He was released today on \$100 bail, provided by his brother.

Information regarding the suspect's actions were relayed to police by several students who attempted to capture the flag cutter as he left the roof of Bascom Hall. The criminal citation states that Stielstra was alone when he allegedly brought down the flag.

WEATHER

DREARY—Mostly cloudy, with a chance of rain. High in the mid 40's.

Letters to the Editor

Conflict Seen for Scholar/Worker

There are two theoretical purposes in getting oneself educated: (1) to become a scholar, i.e., to equip oneself for the task of enriching man's knowledge about himself and his world; (2) to get a job. As Paul Goodman has repeatedly pointed out, the two aims do not co-exist well; they are mutually exclusive. But it has been the peculiar burden of the state university to try to support both. Thus, we have problems in organizing courses: do we broaden the minds of scholars or do we give future breadwinners the skills they will need? Given limited funds from the state, we can't do both well. Unfortunately, given the desire of the normal anti-intellectual taxpayer to see something tangible done with his money, most funds to the university are channeled to those areas producing the earliest and most obvious results—to buildings, to schools for engineers and doctors. Pure scholarship, because it produces only pure scholars, gets shunted aside.

Scholarship conflicts with professional or skill-education in an even more dangerous fashion, however. The scholar is, by definition, a free inquirer. Though he may love his country and his college (etc., etc., etc.) he must be able to follow his research to its destined end, and to act on the moral imperatives he discovers, even when this pursuit and this action call into question the very values with which his country (and his college) justifies its existence. The skill-learner, on the other hand, wants only to learn how to do a job and then to get that job. He wants his university to maintain friendly, even obsequious, ties with his job prospects—with the government, big business, with all the institutions that it is the scholar's need to be separate from and to criticize. He wants the scholar never to do what we did last week—to embarrass the society that will use his skills (and pay him for them).

It is obvious that a state university cannot be solely a haven for a community of scholars. Imagine the legislature paying for that. There are ways, however, short of a mass exodus of the liberal arts faculty and students, by which the university could, albeit uneasily, better maintain the balance

between these two opposing principles. It could, for example, refuse to take funds with strings attached (loyalty oath strings, for example, or "you can use this only to build a bigger atom smasher" strings). It could segregate its professional and skill schools, making it obvious that we learn a trade there and about human nature over here. (The University of California, for example, put its medical school in San Francisco, an hour from the Berkeley campus. Harvard's School of Business is blocked by the Charles River from commerce with academia; even the dorms are on the other side of the river.) The university could, finally, make it evident that education is the business of

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Faculty Divides Student Movement

To the Editor:

The students rights movement at the University is in serious danger of being fragmented to the point of failure by the intrusion into it by members of the faculty. No matter how "in," how sincere, how respected, or how "degreed" such faculty members are, they cannot give effective leadership to the student movement. Berkeley is a case in point.

The only real success the students at Berkeley had was in their first confrontation with the administration, when the movement was

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Leanings Campus Credibility

Only one of the disturbing aspects of administration conduct throughout the debacle of the last weeks has been its readiness to lie. The lies were not indiscriminate; each was critical to its case for self-justification and preservation. But they were as forceful and effective as swinging clubs.

This was so because authoritative mendacity is not the same as any old lie. This sort of distortion has at least two distinguishable effects. Some discussion of them may help us predict the future shape of the campus conflict.

The first effect of selective administrative lying is a temporary gain of leverage for the administration's case. Had there been more truth in the chancellor's speech to the faculty and more time spent in real sifting and winnowing (less in sighing and whining) then the faculty might have found it harder to give the chancellor a vote of confidence. From the administration point of view it was necessary that a majority of the faculty believe that it acted without alternative, that the students were warned, that there were real attempts at communication, that the administration was helpless after it began, and that the police acted with restraint. None of which were true.

As is the case with the Johnson administration lies about Vietnam, it is not so important that the lies are partially discovered later, since they are only intended to gain a short run tactical advantage. It does turn out to be important, however, if the lies are discovered and the tactical advantage is not gained. Barring that possibility the Madison papers, the legislature, the military, and constituents of all kinds can be counted on to absorb and expand upon and proliferate the authoritative untruth.

The other effect of administrative distortion is much broader and long lasting. It depends on the ability of authority to create metaphors and myths which intensify some perceptions and screen out

others. It is only necessary to mention that a policeman was hurt or a flag cut and fail to mention other facts. A UW political scientist details the dynamics of the process. "For amateur political spectators, a small number of classic themes or myths serve repeatedly as explanations of what is shaping the political scene. In contrast to the complicated network of competing influences in the empirical world, the world of myths is simple: it revolves around hostile plotters and benevolent leaders, and both factions carefully plan the future and can shape it in accordance with their plans. The personification of observed, feared or desired trends into plotters and heroes is particularly conspicuous in the myths. The myths frequently evoke a strong emotional response, seemingly out of all proportion to what the rational observer would expect. This, of course, helps to account for their ubiquity in political explanations. If a few classic themes are surefire vehicles for engaging the emotions of large numbers of people, leaders will predictably interpret events in these forms, and their audiences will eagerly cooperate in creating the world in the same configurations."

There can be little doubt that the administration has so far succeeded both in gaining a short run tactical advantage and creating a useful myth. But it has not succeeded in convincing a very large number of students. A large number of students who were only peripherally involved now understand both the administration lies and the dynamic here described by the Wisconsin political scientist.

Thus it seems clear that there will be increasing polarization on campus and in the state. The job of both the chancellor and the students will become more and more impossible. An English scholar's insight may tell us something about the immediate future: "To try to do something which is inherently impossible is inevitably corrupting."



Jon Lampman

Faculty Focus

Noble Ends, Ignoble Means

Prof. Demerath, Sociology

To the Editor:

The following is a personal attempt to come to some closure with the monumentally disturbing events of the week of Oct. 18. All of these events seem to me to illustrate once again the gulf between ends and means in political behavior.

This is certainly the case with respect to those students who did in fact initiate the obstruction of the Dow interviews. As far as I can determine, our goals with respect to this country's immediate withdrawal from Vietnam are similar indeed. Unhappily, our estimates of appropriate means are quite different. Of course, civil disobedience requires courage and courage everywhere deserves admiration. Then too, it is always difficult to pass judgment on someone else's strategy when there is little evidence that any substitute has proved more effective. Still, I cannot help but think that such obstruction allows now (as it allowed in the Spring of 1965) for the establishment supporters of the war to condemn the total opposition as typified by the obstructors themselves. You and I know that such typification would be inaccurate, but surely we also know that President Johnson (despite his similar knowledge) will take every Machiavellian advantage of the propaganda opportunity. It is precisely such incidents that may allow him to win both re-nomination and re-election. While I realize that the prospects of preventing this are dim anyway and I too am impatient with the amount of time (hence lives) that will be consumed in the process, it seems to be our most realistic hope within a political structure that is precisely calculated to frustrate revolutionary change. And lest someone raise the adage that "things must get worse before they get better," I am chilled by the thought, "worse for whom?" Surely worse for the Vietnamese, and perhaps worse in that most ultimate thermo-nuclear sense for all of us.

But an analysis of noble ends and ignoble means should not stop with such students. It also applies, in my view, to the administration. Given a building that is totally obstructed and given a faculty mandate to use outside police personnel if necessary, what alternatives were available in pursuing the goal of maintaining order, democratic rights, and human safety? In my view, the chancellor had more alternatives open to him than his response to the faculty would suggest. This was clearly a violation of civil law, and I doubt that many of the student violators would disagree that they should have been arrested and

prosecuted for the offense. Such is in the very nature of civil disobedience, but retaliatory violence is not. Instead of seeking to clear the building and its corridors at any cost with an out-manned, under-trained, and de-badged police staff, working in the context of a large crowd of bystanders who were ultimately tear gassed without warning, another course was open. It would seem reasonable to simply make arrests within the building without an attempt to remove those arrested until it was safe to do so and then only one at a time, working from the front door backwards. Now it may very well be that this is what was intended by the Chancellor; indeed, his own report indicates that he communicated an instruction to make arrests. Alas, he then must be blamed for a loss of control in the situation, perhaps by dine of a decentralization of authority that had gone tragically awry. Just as Harrington delegates to Sewell, Sewell apparently delegated to Kauffman who in turn delegated to Hansen, though it seems that no one need delegate to Emery. The Madison police were allowed an ultimate discretion that was undeserved and brutal in its consequences. The point is not that of purposeful or erotic brutality (who can know?) but of a situation structured to allow violence to escalate beyond control—situations perhaps increasingly common to this country.

In all of this, the faculty itself is not exempt from a similar judgment of unexceptionable ends but ill-calculated means. This is certainly apparent in the faculty's action of last Spring in authorizing without specific boundaries the administration's actions of last week. It also applies to the faculty's present deliberations in the wake of the disaster. If any single goal would seem to characterize last Thursday's faculty meeting it was that of binding the community back together again, whether out of love or self-interest. By itself, of course, the goal is laudatory. On the other hand, there are alternative ways of accomplishing it, and the faculty in its collective expediency seems to have chosen poorly. Note, for example, that the University Committee's statement sought to galvanize support by directing criticism, even abuse, to only the single target of the obstructing students themselves. As I have already mentioned, these students win no plaudits from me. Still it is willful folly to ignore the culpability of others who were implicated in the events. Indeed, it seems that the University Committee itself recognized this, for

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Twice Over Lightly—The Tramps Are Marching

Mike Kelly

The office of the Mayor of Milwaukee is not a beer hall in Munich, nor is a sweatshirt emblazoned with the wording: "NAACP Youth Council" quite the same as a swastika, but these are differences of form, not of substance.

The unruly mobs roving the streets in the Munich of four decades ago were shouting: "Deutschland uber alles," while the unruly mobs roving the streets of Milwaukee shout "Black Power"—but they are speaking the same language.

The unkempt youth council

"commando" bears little physical resemblance to the silvershirt of yesteryear, but they are brothers in spirit, if not in blood.

And a Roman Catholic priest of Italian extraction is not a paper-hanger from Vienna, but a man's profession is no measure of his character.

There are other differences. The paperhanger-turned-demagogue used for his straw man the Jews, while the priest-turned-demagogue uses the more amorphous "white power structure" to the same end. There are hundreds of differences, but each is of minute detail, of miniscule importance, of historical accident—few are of substance.

The similarities, on the other hand, are:

Both men have claimed themselves disciples of a great and noble cause whose importance transcends the rules of existing society, a "higher law" which nullifies statutory law.

Both men have welcomed to their standard all manner of thugs, hoodlums, miscreants and agitators, and have excused their anti-social actions on the grounds that their crimes were committed to advance the "cause."

Both men have preached the spurious virtues of the Dantonian cauldron, in which society must incessantly seethe and ferment, and wherein the wanton destruction of property and of human life is callously dismissed as an "historical necessity" needed to produce the "pure" social alloy promised by the fulfillment of their respective causes.

Both men have shamelessly lied and slandered all who have not stood in complete agreement with them, branding them "class enemies" and urging, in one form or another, their destruction.

Both men have directed their most vociferous fire against society's sole protection from anarchy and mob rule, and have even urged their followers to assault law enforcement officers.

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Ends and Means

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their actual motion was tortuously worded so as to avoid supporting the Chancellor for anything more than merely recognizing his responsibility to act, and certainly not for the way in which that responsibility was enacted. The irony is compounded because it is apparent that the Chancellor himself feels that the policy behind that responsibility is misguided. Plainly his statement to the faculty indicates that it was their policy, not his, and that the policy was at best dubious in placing him in the "precarious" position that it did.

In this light, last Thursday's faculty meeting was especially vulnerable to the criticism of reacting to the symptoms rather than the causes of the violence. And while it is true that some faculty members sought to introduce motions to alter the causes, the means were again frequently inappropriate. Surely this is the case with those "remedies" which would emasculate all students so as to sterilize a few. But what about barring all job placement interviews from the campus and forcing them to take refuge in local motels? This is not much better, in my view. Not only would it be a difficult policy to see through if it requires the University's disassociation from all forms of job placement (e.g. placing our own graduate students in university faculty positions around the country—and universities are, after all, businesses in their own right), but such a policy ignores the fact that job placement interviews are only one possible source of campus demonstration and disruption. Others are much less removable; insofar as the administration and faculty are themselves constant triggers of such discontent, it is hard to imagine a local motel that is big enough.

But another strategy would be simply to ban all outside police from the campus. Certainly there is merit in the notion of an academic enclave, subject to its own rules and enforcement. On the other hand, I think we must recognize that the university is very much a part of the world and that academic sanctions may be wholly inappropriate for civil disorders. This, I take it, is the position of the obstructing students. They knew full well that civil disobedience involves civil sanctions; they demur only at unnecessary "civil" brutality and at against academia rather than the larger society that concerns them so. For this reason, and because there are innumerable situations on campus that might justify outside police (though never outside police violence), a ban against such police would be another instance of a poorly calculated step in a worthy direction.

In all of this, I think there are two principal dangers. First, it is possible that the faculty and the university community will turn away from the events of last week on the pretense that they were either justified or so aberrant as to deserve no considerations for change. But second, it is also possible that ill-advised changes will be made. Certainly one can imagine changes from the right that would muzzle free speech, free protest, and even responsible civil disobedience altogether. As I have already indicated, one can also imagine changes from the left that would be unfeasible.

Writing Sunday, Oct. 22, I have no idea what will result from Monday's faculty meeting. I suspect that many students will be disappointed at whatever outcome. But lest the actions of inactions of an all-campus faculty meeting unduly subvert the relationships between the individual student and his individual professors, we should remember that such meetings involve faculty members whom many of the most concerned students never have cause to see. If I am correct that such students are largely in the College of Letters and Science, rather than Engineering, Commerce, Agriculture, etc., I think it fair to say that the portion of the faculty most relevant to them agrees in deploring the unconscionable violence and seeking reasonable preventatives. Unhappily, it is often difficult to get such sentiments expressed in a meeting of so many from such diverse corners of the campus. It will be especially difficult if Monday's meeting approximates Thursday's, a setting which produced the week's second instance of uncontrolled behavior. Such "parliamentary riots" may be more injurious than violent riots in the long run; they cultivate the illusion that something has been done and lead to press reports that are equally misleading. Few of my colleagues were happy about that meeting. I dare say that all were monumentally impressed and even educated by the reception that awaited us at the meeting's end. Who can fail to take such students seriously?

Jay Demerath
Associate Professor of Sociology

Letter continued Faculty Divides

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still spontaneous and entirely directed by students. Disastrously, however, "helpful" faculty members moved into the movement and, as a result, the movement was fatally fragmented within a month.

The same process began in Madison last Saturday. Students gathered on the Mall with the solid purpose of marching at once on the Capitol. Instead, they delayed over an hour while a group of faculty debated the decision. Finally, one professor invited the students who agreed with his views to follow him to Bascom Hall to form discussion groups. Had the intelligence of the students not prevailed, the first, and eventually fatal, fragmentation would have occurred.

Why is their (the students') judgment superior to that of older, more experienced, and more highly educated men? For two reasons: first, because their moral strength is greater; and, second, because they stand in student affairs on both feet, while faculty stand on only one. At the teach-in I heard a student say, "When I saw the police draw their clubs I wanted to run, but then I saw that I had to stand and bear witness." Such a student is worth more to the student movement than all the faculty put together.

As for the collective faculty, the students must stop relying upon their help. The false sense of prestige that permeates the faculty will blind them to every act of justice towards the student body.

In their idealism and intelligence

the students have within themselves everything they need to direct their own movement for student rights. I urge them to stand with full confidence on that power.

George Remington
Professor of English
Wisconsin State University
Platteville

Tramps

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Neither man has respected the rights to privacy, property, free choice and domestic peace. Each demands that all give way before their respective New Orders.

One has brought more misery and suffering to the world than any single person before him, and the other will bring civil war to Milwaukee.

Already the seeds of incipient tyranny are being sown in this normally peaceful, friendly city, beer capital of the U.S.A.—so very much like the Old World city that is the beer capital of Bavaria.

The mob gathers nightly at St. Boniface Church, where the demagogues await them. There is Father Groppi, who hunts headlines and national attention for himself by heightening racial tensions, imperiously refusing to work quietly with Milwaukee's mayor and with other responsible citizens for a peaceful solution to their mutual problem.

And there are the outsiders. Some have come to Milwaukee because they believe so passionately in the ideal of open housing that they want an ordinance passed—even if it must be written in blood.

Others, like the members of the

Revolutionary Action Movement (RAM), who have been flocking to Milwaukee in recent weeks, come not for idealism's sake.

These black racists, who have plotted to assassinate the Mayor and the District Attorney of Philadelphia, and to poison the greater part of the police force in the city of brotherly love, have come to kill.

And so they shall. For the fabric of terror, so familiar to the Germans who survived the terrible two and one half decades following the Versailles Treaty, is now unraveling in Milwaukee.

Past already is the stage where peaceful, lawful demonstrations give way to civil disobedience, to disruption, to conflict. Past, too, is the stage where passive "non-violent" civil disobedience yields to assaults on law officers performing their duty. Soon the hordes will be swarming through the city with their guns and their molotov cocktails, looting, burning, killing.

Civil war will come to Milwaukee, as it already has to Watts, to Newark, to Detroit. The pattern is the same. It is the same as it was in Cleveland, in Louisville, in Nashville. It will not change.

The judges and lawmakers in Milwaukee and in Madison will not clamp down on the agitators, disperse the crowds and relieve the tension. Instead, they will let the mob seethe and ferment until the inevitable explosion occurs.

The judges and lawmakers will not act because they fear the wrath or share the feelings of the warm-hearted but feather-headed liberals who support the principles the open housing demagogues are

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Conflict Seen

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a school (even of a professional school), and finding new workers is the business of the companies who want them. (I am told that, for the skilled, this is a seller's market; there are more jobs than engineers or accountants.) I have never before seen a state university quite so taken with acting as an Employment Service as is the University of Wisconsin. What

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need have we to waste half a page in the Daily Cardinal with a list of prospective employers? I admit that life is more orderly when graduating skill-students and the institutions who profess a need for them have a place to meet. But I would suggest that, as it is done at most state universities, the state employment service office would serve as well as a room on campus. And I

would suggest that anyone who wants a job badly enough will find a way to hike over there to discover, and to sign up for an interview with, what's available.

We don't need to pander to them, boys. They'll come to us. Indeed, the problem seems to be that they too often do come to us.

Jean Zern
Graduate, English

GOODMAN'S

has

The Love And Marriage Diamond



Comes love, comes marriage. The two go together and you want your engagement and wedding ring to go together too. From our splendid collection we help you choose a beautiful matching engagement ring and wedding band. They sparkle with intimate brilliance. And you beam at just being together.



STUDENTS' CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOME
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GOODMAN'S

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CENTRAL PLANNING COMMITTEE

CHAIRMANSHIP INTERVIEWS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

3:30 - 5:30 and 7 - 10 P.M.

WED. & THUS., NOVEMBER 1 & 2

7 - 10 P.M.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
PRODUCTIONS
PUBLICITY & PROMOTIONS
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INTERVIEWS IN THE UNION

See

"TODAY IN THE UNION"

for room number

Marat-Sade: Splitting Itself Inside Out



The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum at Charenton under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade.

By Peter Weiss

Directed by Edward Amor

Musical direction by Vance George

Setting and lighting designed by Daniel Boylen

Costumes designed by Janet Warren

Presented by the Wisconsin Players, October 27-29, November 2-4.

By LARRY COHEN
Fine Arts Editor

A satisfactory production of "Marat/Sade" demands two asylum directors. One is the creation of playwright Peter Weiss, the actor who plays the keeper of Charenton onstage. The real and more important figure of authority, however, must be the off-stage ringmaster who controls the actor-inmates committed to the platform of the theater. And this brings us directly to Edward Amor, the director of this season's opening production by the Wisconsin Players.

Amor is concerned with exciting, stimulating theater; the choice of "Marat/Sade" is sound and can be only regarded as commendable. For the string of last season's productions was a balloon of mediocrity, only punctured finally by a superb rendition of "Medea."

The Weiss play offers an audience and a cast the kind of experience that campus theater should consistently confront; it proposes the level that a university like ours must work on if it wants to be respected at all.

As the offstage controller, Amor has commendably harnessed together his available resources. The work has been staged with an eye for visual fluidity, the majority of the lead actors are superb, and despite sporadic, extreme failures, he has managed to breathe some life into a difficult, tricky work.

Yet while it was impressive in certain respects, Friday's performance was curiously unaffectioning after the first few minutes. The entrance of the inmates on Daniel Boylen's curtainless Bath Hall stage is staggering, yet the cruelty projected against the audience never moves further than the initial, frightening pitch. It was an evening of interspersed moments, each of which was fitfully interesting, yet it was a performance with momentum missing.

Except for the courageous choice of play, Amor is a relatively conservative director. He controls elements, but never sets them free with the insanity of a Caligari. Weiss's play calls for a variety of tones and pitches; the shock and much of the effect must be caused by a diversified nightmare. Amor's patients almost all act on one plane, and as a result,

we view some 40 people in a unified twitch. The consequence is interesting monotony. It avoids boredom yet is also short on diversified power.

And while there was very little distinction in the acting styles of the inmates, there was a great deal of difference in acting ability. Amor has spent most of his energies in getting good performances from his principals; the ensemble members are very, very good or very bad. One girl has a hysterical laugh which produces a shudder every time it is emitted from her backbone. Yet for every shudder that she creates, a male inmate destroys the impact with his tongue unconvincingly stuck out in an infantile manner.

"Marat/Sade" has to obtain its value and power from the idea of sustained assault and offense. Under its excessively theatrical form, the play's bones are sheer, almost didactic debate; the work's skin, therefore, is responsible for creating the excitement, wearing us down, mocking and jeering at us, making us squirm and sweat in this age in which we're all "modern enlightened."

But Amor is more concerned with just keeping us interested; he has set up his own limitations and boundaries, and as far as his direction goes, it succeeds admirably. There are a series of effective directorial touches of bravery—Marat's nude scene, the tumbril brought on stage, the "Fifteen Glorious Years" sequence interrupting Corday's murder of Marat.

They are breathtaking moments, but simply that; we should have been barraged by sustained moments, not excellent, isolated instances of theatricality. There is too much sanity about the production, not enough madness to take a chance on failing.

The idea of limitation spills over onto Amor's direction of Jean-Paul Marat and the Marquis de Sade. The interpretations of the roles are sturdy, acceptable and conservative. Because his direction of the inmates, however, is pitched on one and only one level, Amor has allowed us to focus on the debate with few diversions, and the two roles are obvious and raw, barely enough to sustain our minds.

The best moments, curiously, are those of expression and acting, not articulation. Richard

Fire's revolutionary Marat is beautifully controlled, facially rigid. His body is directed in one, passionate shudder, his voice tautly expressive. And in his finest hushed moment, actor Fire quietly repeats author Weiss's finest words as the inmate and not the revolutionary: "The important thing is to pull yourself up by your own hair, to turn yourself inside out and see the whole world with fresh eyes."

As Sade, Roger Maconick is mannered very much like Patrick Magee in Peter Brook's version of the play with the Royal Shakespeare Company. Again, the interpretation is as black-and-white as the substance of the debate, and Maconick is precisely indifferent as he delivers his monologues with virtual detachment. The value of both Fire and Maconick's performances lies in the impression that neither are acting; both lend the evening its professional qualities.

Holly Hanson's Simonne Evrard and Fred Stone's Jacques Reux are flawless, especially Miss Hanson whose face is contorted and out-of-joint from the moment she appears. Gary Hopper is more flamboyant as the harlequin of a herald, his eyes spitting under Raggedy Ann hair. Only Susan Lehmann in the pivotal role of Charlotte Corday and Ted Johnson as the erotomaniac Duperret seemed self-conscious and markedly apart from either the asylum or the play, but neither was unsatisfactory enough to scar the aura of exchange that Amor created.

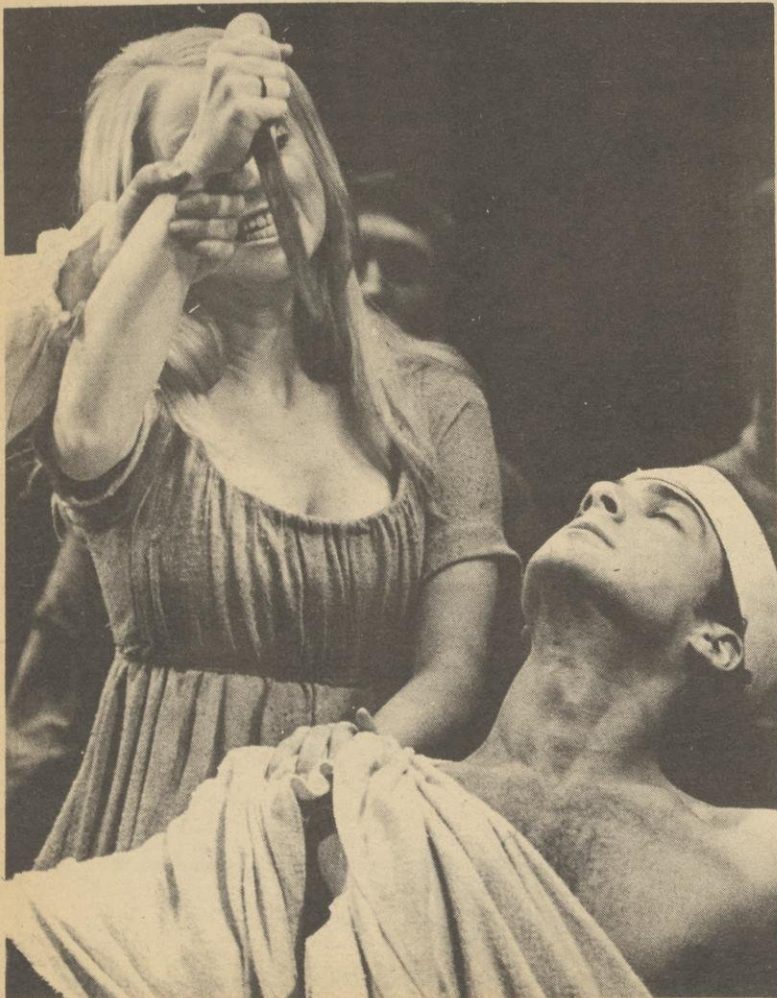
There are other impressive talents, especially Amy Beyarsky's Rensselaer among the five singing mimers. What remains, however, is the fact that "Marat/Sade" was done, however obviously it was interpreted. And if the spittle and the foam from the performers' mouths did not exactly congeal to produce a nervous breakdown in the audience, the production of Weiss's play was, in the ironic words of the director, a "valuable experiment."

Scenes did not get out of hand sufficiently to create hot and cold sweat, but an obvious "Marat/Sade" is unquestionably worth your attendance, however imbalanced the production might be.

Photos by Rich Faverty

Above: Amy Boyarsky, Holly Hanson, Richard Fire (left corner)

Below: Susan Lohnman as Corday, Fire as Marat in assassination scene



News Briefs

SUBSCRIBE NOW - -

Civil Rights Leader Speaks

As part of the Union Forum committee series of poverty and racism in the cities, Albert A. Raby, leader of the demonstrations against Chicago school superintendent Willis, will participate in a seminar (open to all students) today at 2:30 p.m., in the Union.

Raby will also speak on "Civil Rights—Black Power: Where Do We Go From Here" at 8 p.m., in 6210 Soc. Sci.

PROGRAMS ABROAD

All interested University students and their parents are eligible to attend the panel discussions Wednesday and Thursday, describing the Junior Year programs in France and Germany.

The French program will be described Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in 1418 Van Hise. The program in Germany will be discussed the following evening, same time and place.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

The undergraduate Social Work Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in 20 Commerce. A film, "Children of Chiang" will be shown. Following the film, a Headstart worker from Madison will lead a discussion.

SENATOR SPEAKS

State Senator Robert Warren (R-Green Bay) is the guest on the Union Public Information committee's radio program today at 9:30 p.m., on WIBA.

Sen. Warren is a member of the special Senate committee investigating the University demonstrations.

FILMS

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the University Solar Energy Laboratory present two full-color films from Australia: "Solar Water Heating" and "Water from the Sun" Wednesday at noon, in 159 Mech. Eng.

ALPHA DELTA THETA

Alpha Delta Theta, the professional medical technology sorority will be holding an open meeting today at 7:30 p.m., in room 300 of University Hospital. Everyone is invited to see a senior lab demonstration which is to be given.

PRE-MED SOCIETY LECTURE

Dr. Milton H. Miller, professor and chairman of psychiatry, will discuss "Thirteen Years of Working with College Students" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 227 SMI. The lecture is sponsored by the Pre-Medical Society.

HUMOROLOGY INTERVIEWS

Chairmanship interviews for the Central Planning Committee of Humorology '68 will be held today from 3:30-5:30 and 7-10 p.m. in the Union.

HELICON

There will be a Helicon meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Union. Prof. Howe, classics, will speak on the "Continuity of Greek Tradition."

WHY BE A NURSE

A meeting for discussion of the topic, "Why Be A Nurse?" is scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m., in Room 300, University Hospitals. Members of the School of Nursing faculty will speak. Students in nursing, as well as other students who would like to know more nursing, will be welcome.

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NOVEMBER 9, 1967

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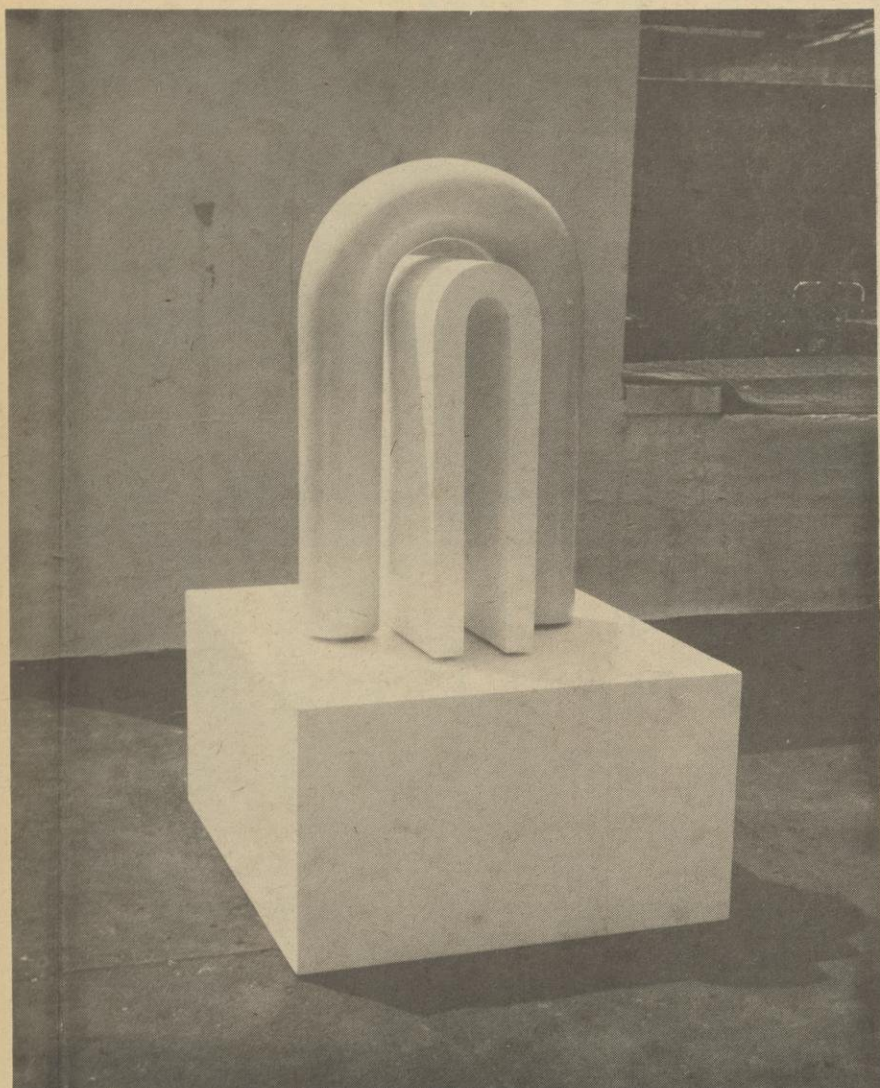
Interviews may be scheduled at
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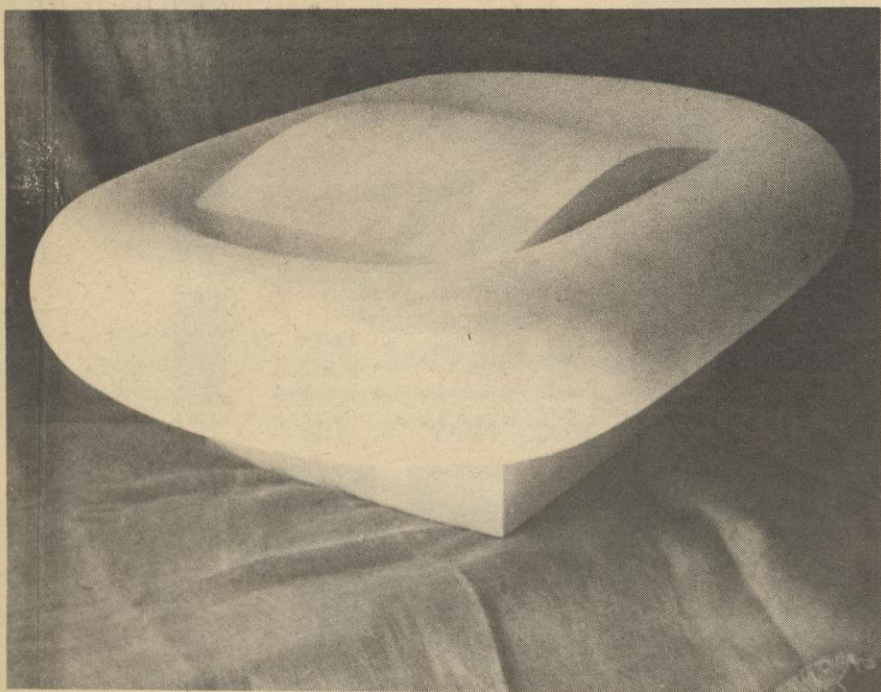
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roy loe

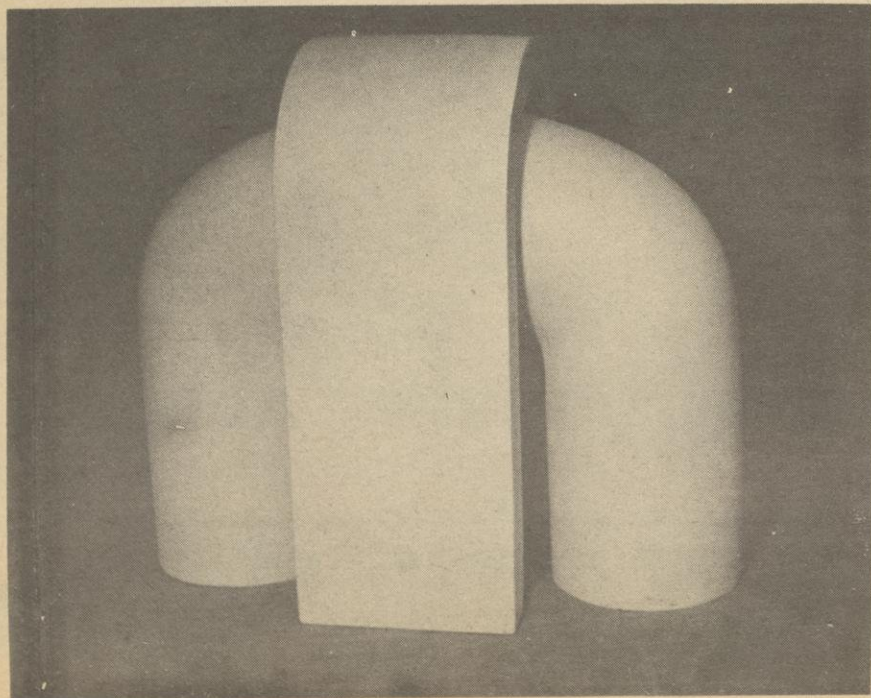


overward—1966 fiberglass 52" high
collection riverside museum new york

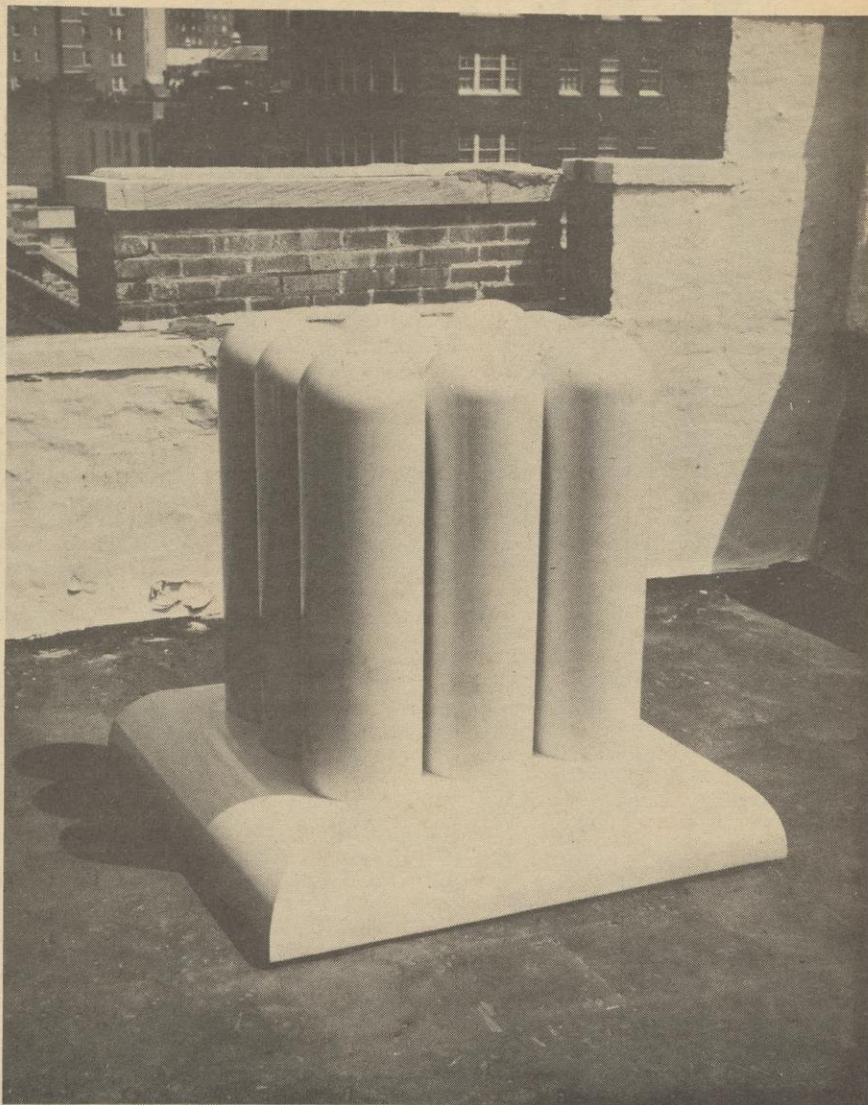
untitled 1965 plaster 18" high



overward I—1966 plaster 22" high



roy loe



group nine—1966 fiberglass 48" high

a direct compelling relationship between simple forms, a relationship causing tension to exist within the space of the piece,

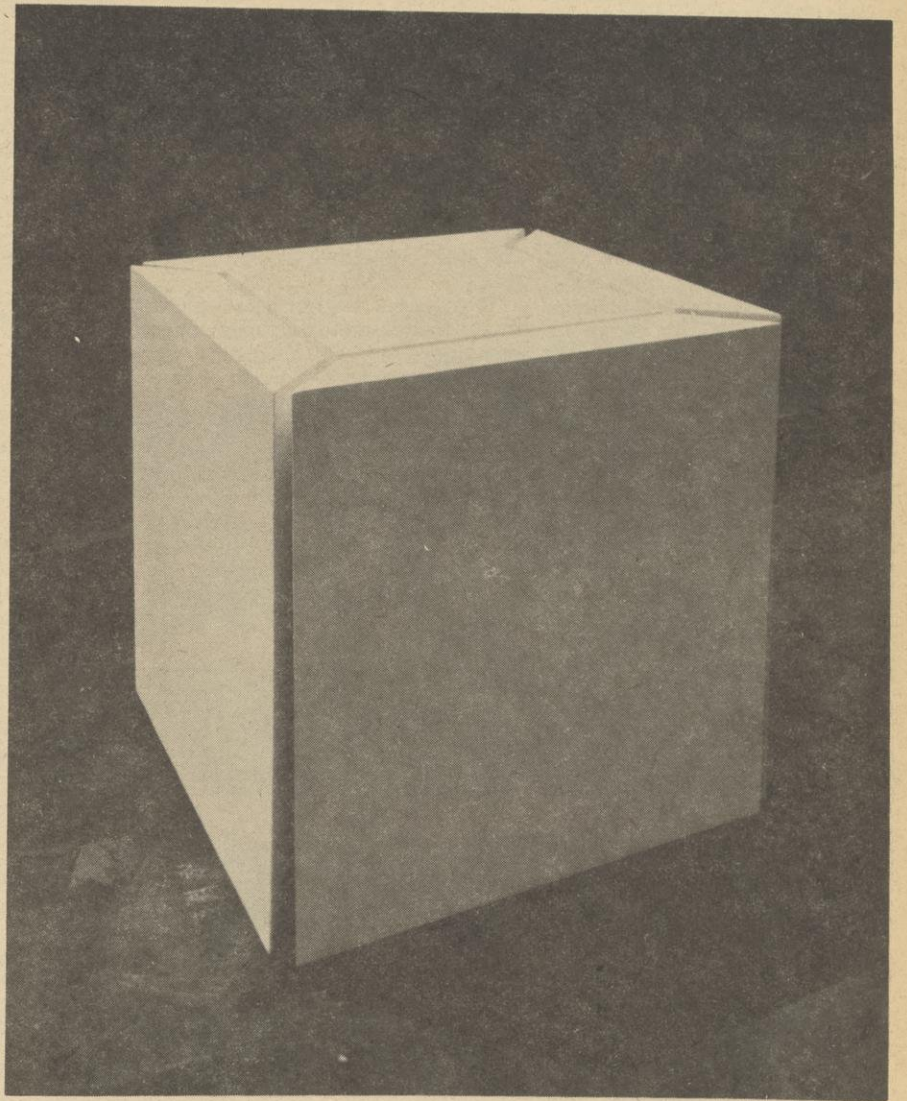
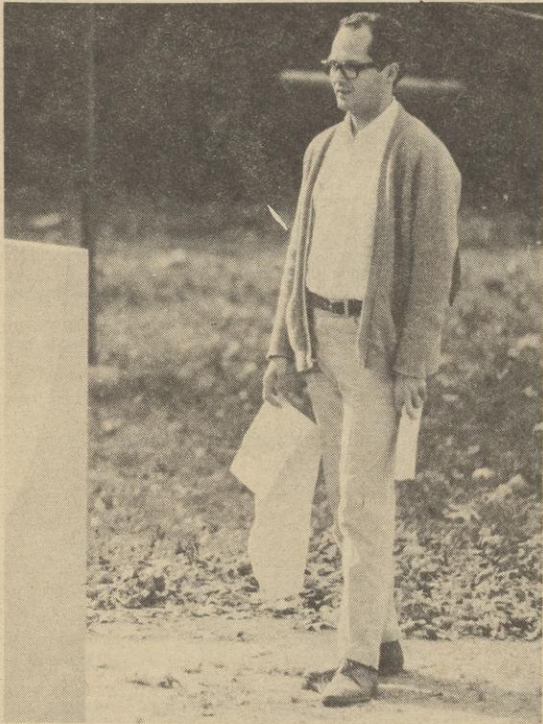
compelling to the extent that one desires to physically enter into the space—

a sense of containment, cylinders within a cube, a cube closed in by a surrounding tube—

reduced to one tension, one containment, one thing.

roy loe

skot weideman

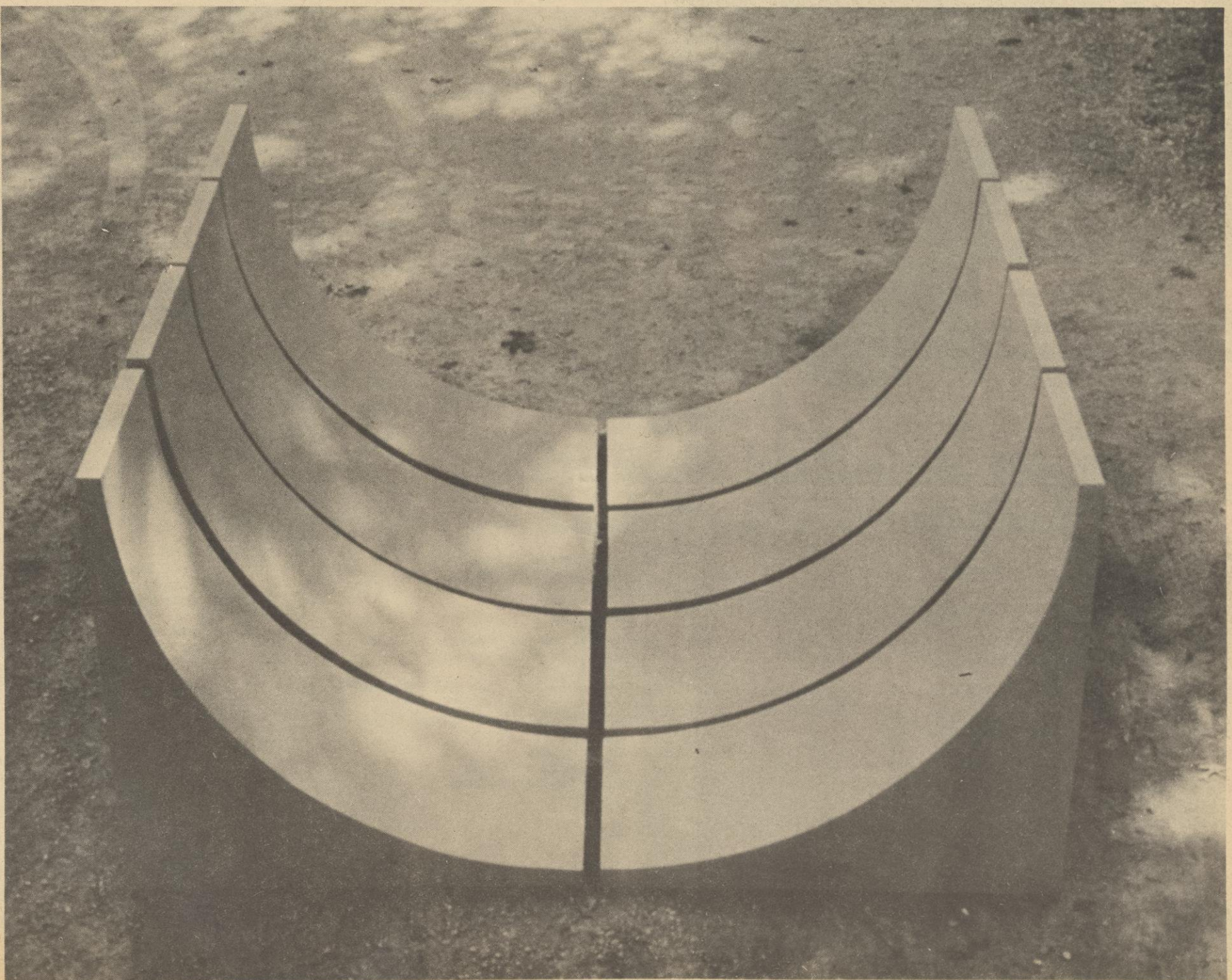


white-1967 fiberglass 38" high

dennis will

pie, gray-1967 polyester and wood 8'x8'x4'

skot weideman



Will's Views On Sculpture

Dissatisfied with unresolved spacial relationships in painting, Dennis Will, a graduate sculptor on campus, turned to sculpture three years ago. He is now working on "exploring the third dimension" in his sculpture.

Will had a one man show at the XX Century West Gallery in New York in May 1967. From this show, one piece of sculpture was selected for the permanent collection of the Riverside Museum in New York. Will has shown in Milwaukee, Minneapolis and art centers in competitive shows. He is also currently a T.A. in basic design in the art department.

The following are views that Will expresses concerning his work and that of the sculptor today. "My concern has been with developing, causing, creating, a sense of one thing, of wholeness. That is, that a piece seems to have considered everything as important to its well being, but has utilized the simplest reduced forms to give evidence of it.

"I am less concerned with those forms however, than with the attitude which they engender as they exist in any desired relationship.

in "Pie, Gray," for example, a recently completed module piece, of the many ways in which the piece can be set up, only a few satisfy its ability to achieve wholeness.

"It's the feeling for this wholeness that has determined the sequence of the work as a series with apparent formal continuity, but this continuity is not requisite.

"I conceive new work, each piece in a different material; cube space containers to be entered, or spheres or cylinders made of materials as radically different as rough wood in one piece to translucent plastic in another. In other words, I believe the strength of the conceptual whole would prevail over the diversity of materials.

"the work is making me realize the larger environment, and what the (new) sculptor is, who will have a role in giving shape and meaning to it."

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We have a limited number of such openings for mechanical, chemical, metallurgical engineers; chemists and physicists. So, if you are interested (or even slightly curious) sign up at the University Placement Office for an interview on Wednesday, 8 November. If this is not convenient, call or write:



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AEP

Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority wishes to announce the election of the following girls as officers of the pledge class: Marlie, Freedman, president; Susie Koebel, vice-president; Marianne Bruell, secretary-treasurer; Carol Adler, social chairman; Devi Altman, philanthropic chairman; Bonnie Hoffman and Susie Cole, prank chairmen; and Debbi Gordon and Lois Weiss, skit chairmen.

READ CARDINAL
WANT-ADS



— PLACEMENT SCHEDULE —

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED
FOR NOVEMBER 13-22, 1967

LETTERS & SCIENCE (all majors unless otherwise indicated)

117 Bascom Hall Chemistry at 109 Chemistry Bldg.
Abex Corporation—int'l relns.
AIRCO—chem., phys.
Allis Chalmers—math, phys., other majors.
Ansul Co.—chem.
Argonne National Lab—Adv. degree chem., phys., comp. sci., and math.
Atlantic Richfield Corp.—geo., 282 science.
Bell System—non technical visit
Burroughs Corp.—math., comp. sci.
Celotex (Jim Walter)—chem., phys.
Chemical Abstracts Service—chem., math., comp. sci.
CIBA Corp.
Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Container Corporation of America
Deere & Co.—ap. math., math.
Eso Research—indus. relns.
American Viscose Div. FMC Corp.—chem.
General Atomic—chem., math., phys.—MS, PhD
B.F. Goodrich Co.—ap. math., chem., phys., comp. sci., math.
Goodyear Tire & Rubber—chem.
International Voluntary Services, Inc.
Iowa Electric Light & Power Co.—ap. math., other majors.
M.W. Kellogg Co.—chem.
Los Alamos Scientific Lab.—math., comp. sci., chem.
3M—chem.
Mobil Oil Corp.—math., phys., chem., other majors.
Monsanto Co.—ap. math., chem., phys., comp. sci., math., stat., and geo.
National Cash Register—chem., phys., comp. sci., math.
National Castings Div. Midland Ross
Northern Illinois Gas Co.—comp. sci., math., stat., indus. relns.
Phillips Petroleum—ap. math., chem., phys., comp. sci., math, stat.
R.C.A.—ap. math., phys., comp. sci., other majors
Salsbury Labs—chem., zoo.
Squibb—bact., chem.
State Farm Insurance
TRW Systems—ap. math., chem., phys., comp. sci., math.
UARCO—chem.
UNILEVER—PhD or post doctorate research associates British.
Union Carbide Corp.—chem.
Union Tank Car Co.—comp. sci., math., other majors.
Westinghouse Electric Corp.—ap. math., chem., phys., comp. sci., math., stat.
Office of the General Counsel—NLRB
U.S. Aeronautical Chart and Information Center—geog. and other majors.
U.S. Bureau of the Census
U.S. Patent Office—ap. math., chem., phys.
U.S. Navy, Marine and Air Force Officer Recruiting—Nov. 20-21
HEW Food and Drug—bact., zoo.
HEW Social Security Admin.
Dept. of Housing and Urban Development

AGRICULTURE 116 Ag. Hall

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Ansul Co.—agronomy 117 Bascom
CIBA Corporation
International Voluntary Services
Oscar Mayer
Salsbury Labs.
State of Illinois Highways
Wilson & Co.
U.S. Bureau of the Census 117 Bascom
GEOLOGY MAJORS 282 Science Hall
Atlantic Richfield
Mobil Oil
Monsanto—117 Bascom
State of Illinois Highways—117 Bascom
U.S. Aeronautical Chart & Information
HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS
Northern Illinois Gas—BS Food and Nutrition
International Voluntary Services—117 Bascom
Iowa Electric—BS Cloth. & Text. & Food & Nutrition—117 Bascom
JOURNALISM 425 Henry Hall
Ansul Co.—Advertising 117 Bascom
Connecticut Mutual Life—117 Bascom
BUSINESS 107 Commerce
Abex Corp.
Allis Chalmers
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Bell System
Bucyrus Erie
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UARCO
Union Carbide Corp.
Union Tank Car Co.
Universal Oil Products
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Westinghouse Electric Corp.
U.S. Naval Ordnance Plant—Forest Park, Ill.
U.S. Patent Office
Housing and Urban Develop.
U.S. Navy, Marine, Air Force Officer Recruiting
The Peace Corps Team will be on campus Nov. 6-10, 1967 at the Union. Examinations will be Nov. 18th and Dec. 4th.
Summer jobs in Federal Agencies Apply for Examinations: Nov. 8 for Dec. 9th; Dec. 8th for Jan. 13th; Jan. 5th for Feb. 10th; Feb. 1st for Mar. 9th. Applying early means maximum consideration. Some jobs require early selection. The earlier you apply the greater will be the opportunities for selection. For further information come to Room 117 Bascom.
NSA QUALIFICATIONS TESTS: Apply by Nov. 25th for Dec. 9th, 1967 exam.
FEDERAL SERVICE ENTRANCE EXAMINATION: November 18; file 30 days before date of examination.
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*Denotes interest in students for summer employment—consult your placement office. More companies interested in students for summer employment will be added.

Wisconsin Librarians Head Illiteracy Research Project

Two nationally-known library administrators have been chosen to head an important new research project aimed at improving the lives of an all-too-large body of Americans: those adults who have only recently learned to read and still remain functionally illiterate.

Mrs. Helen H. Lyman, a former public library consultant with the Wisconsin Free Library Commission, is already established at the University as director of the Library School's four-year undertaking supported by grants from the U.S. Office of Education.

Mrs. Orrilla T. Blackshear, assistant director of the Madison Public Library, will become materials analyst for the project beginning in January.

In this first year of the project, an over-all plan of action will be plotted, Mrs. Lyman said. Decisions will be made on what research paths are to be followed in establishing criteria for quality in reading materials, in identifying the natural reading situations for newly literate adults, and in defining the criteria for library service within natural reading situations.

As the research develops, programs for the newly literate which a limited number of the nation's public libraries have inaugurated will be examined and researchers

will work with publishers to widen the supply of quality reading for the adult group.

They also will enlist the help of some of the top library scientists in the country and call on sociologists, anthropologists, economists, educators and others with special knowledge of the culturally disadvantaged to serve as consultants.

The findings will reach the library world in a series of published reports.

The project stems directly from a proposal initiated by the adult service division of the American Library Association. ALA members also will serve as consultants.

Though the ultimate aim is to enrich the lives of the newly literate adults and thereby enrich the nation, there are important by-products expected to come of the project, Mrs. Lyman said. Beyond a greater understanding of the patterns for a successful library service for the adult new literate, knowledge of the kind of specialized training needed for librarians in that service should be gained, and Library School graduate students will receive valuable experience in research procedures.

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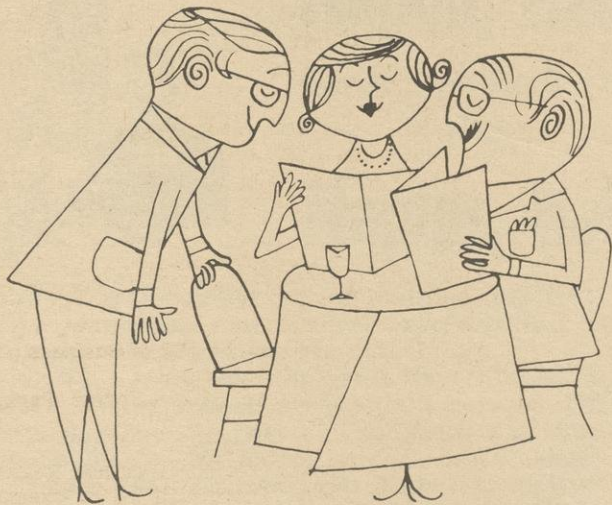
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Interviews

Students interested in the international business world and careers abroad will have an opportunity to discuss prospects in the international field when Berger Erickson, Vice President of The American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Arizona, comes to campus on Nov. 9th.

The program offered by AIFT is designed to train graduates of American colleges and universi-

Tuesday, October 31, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

ties for service abroad with industry, government and service organizations. Graduate studies at the Institute emphasize three main fields—languages, area studies and world commerce and banking.

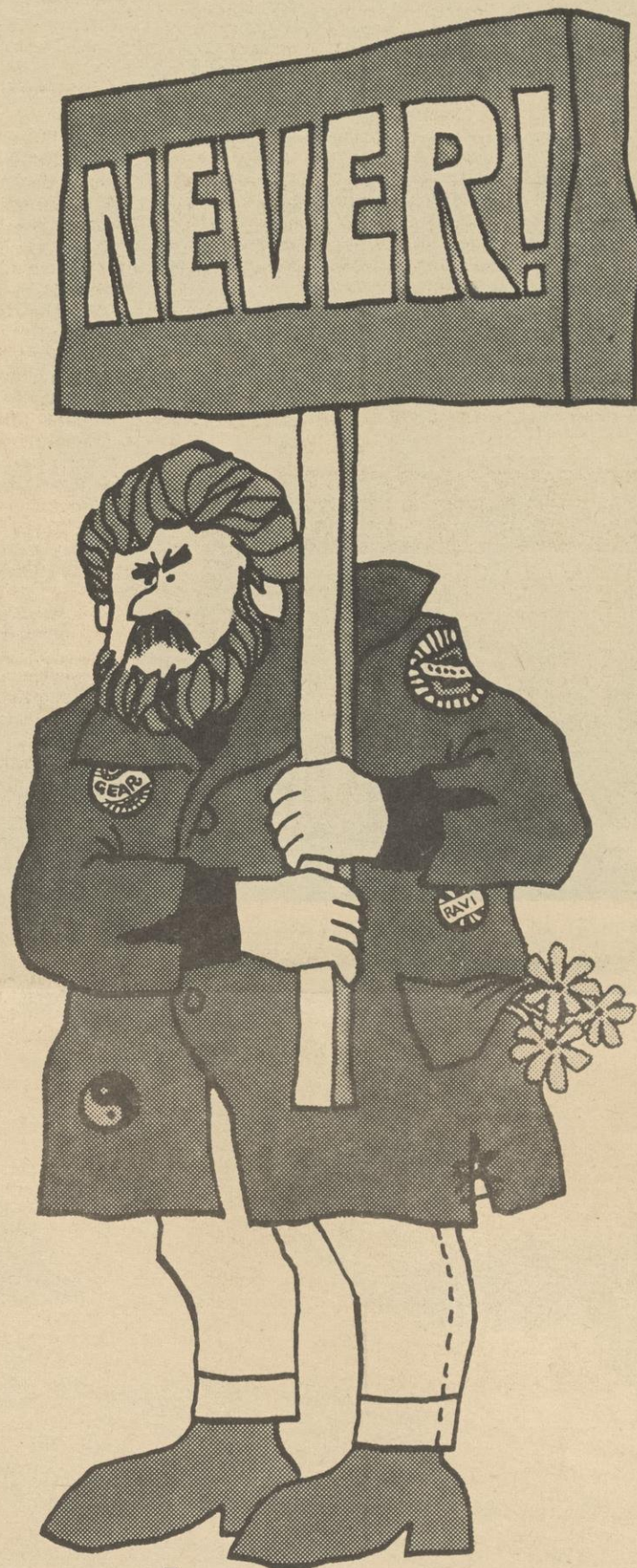
If interested in the international field, students are invited to make an appointment through University Placement Services.

READ DAILY CARDINAL WANT-ADS

ROTC WIN

The University Army ROTC Rifle team won an easy match against the Navy ROTC Team Thursday with a score of 1309 against Navy's score of 1200. The Army ROTC team will travel to Milwaukee Nov. 4 to fire against Marquette Navy.

BUY THE CARDINAL—IF YOU HAVEN'T TRIED IT—DON'T KNOCK IT!



I won't go into business when I graduate because:

- ☐ a. I'd lose my individuality.
- ☐ b. It's graduate school for me.
- ☐ c. My mother wants me to be a doctor.

Can't argue with c), but before you check a) or b)—pencils up! There have been some changes. Drastic changes in the business scene. But changes in the *vox populi* attitude regarding business... especially on campus... just haven't kept pace.

Take the belabored point that business turns you into a jellyfish. The men who run most of the nation's successful firms didn't arrive by nepotism, by trusting an Ouija board, or by agreeing with their bosses. Along the way, a well-modulated "No" was said. And backed up with the savvy and guts today's business demands.

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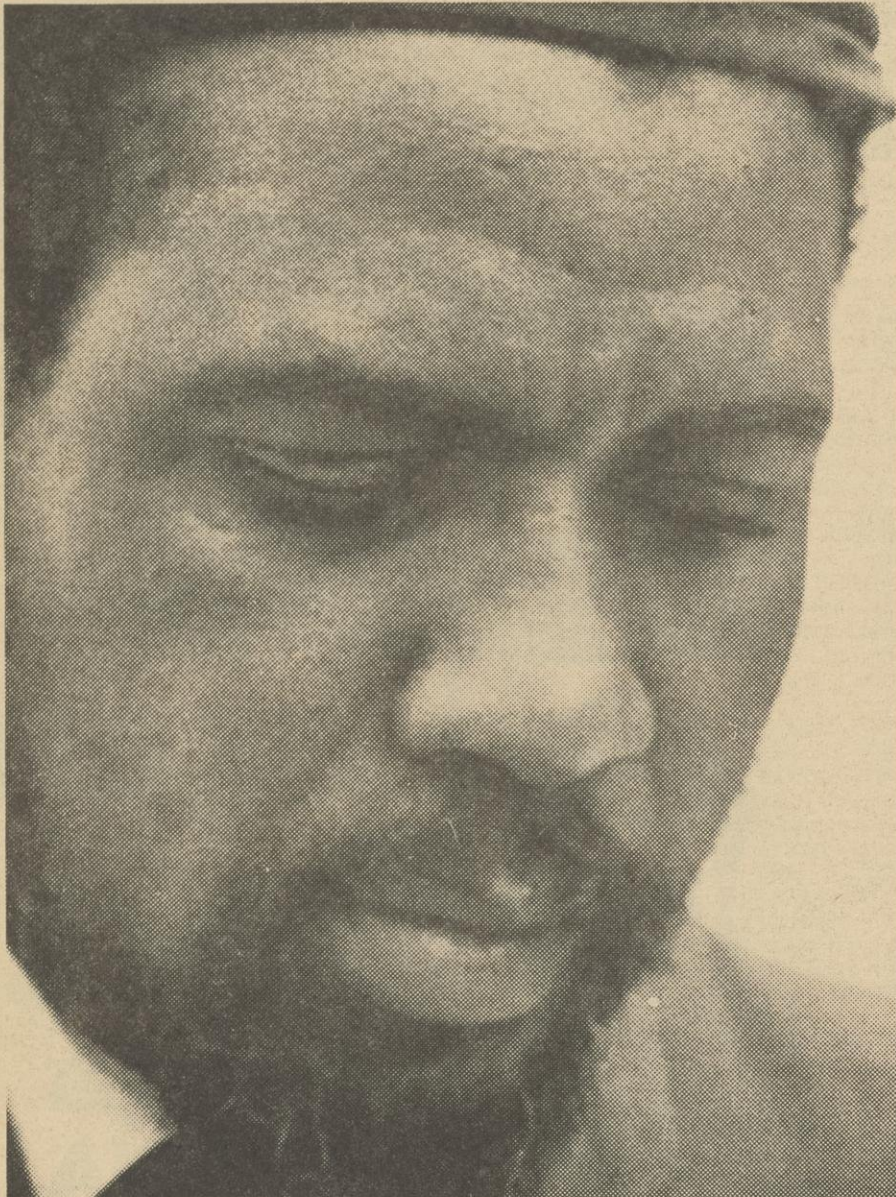
Individuality pays off. Not only in raises, but in personal reward as well. Like an engineer who knew deep down that there was a better way to make a certain wire connector—and did. Or a WE gal who streamlined time-consuming office procedures, and saved us some \$63,000 a year.

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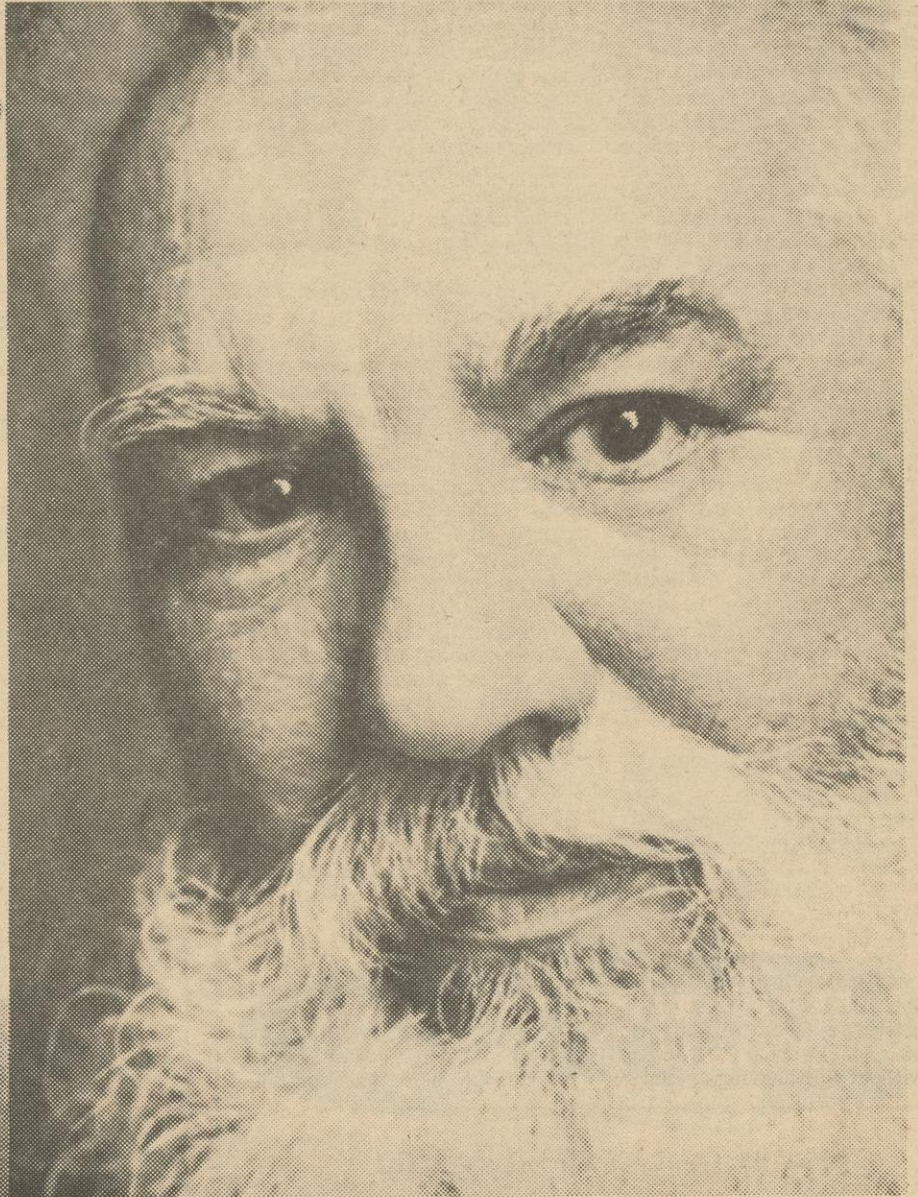


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"The only cats worth anything are the cats who take chances. Sometimes I play things I never heard myself."

--Thelonious Monk



"Don't keep forever on the public road, going only where others have gone. Leave the beaten track occasionally and dive into the woods. You'll be certain to find something you have never seen before."

--Alexander Graham Bell

To communicate is the beginning of understanding



Former Student Court Justice

Reiter: Legal, Social Activist

By JOEL BRENNER
Editor-in-Chief

Stripe-tied, blue-suited 25-year old attorney Michael Reiter hardly gives the impression of the legal and social activist that he is.

Reiter is one of those people who does a little of everything and seems to do it all well. A recent graduate of the UW law school, he is presently completing his doctoral work in philosophy and is teaching an introductory course in logic.

At the same time he is co-counsel, along with Percy Julian Jr., for the six University students who have successfully, if temporarily, sought a federal restraining order preventing the University administration from disciplining those arrested in the Dow protest of Oct. 18.

Until last week, when his multitude of responsibilities caught up with him, Reiter was an associate justice of the Student Court. This was the same court, which consisted then of Reiter, ex-Chief Justice Alvin Kriger, and present Chief Justice Harry Turk, whose landmark decision in the SDS case last winter began the student power movement at this University.

"The SDS case," Reiter said as he sipped a Coke in the Rathskeller, "had an educational function in that for the first time it focused attention on many of the problems in the area of students' rights and campus rules that had never been examined here before."

He was referring to the court's decision that SDS could not be de-registered as an organization following last February's Dow protest without full hearings granting

protection of due process.

"In the SDS decision," Reiter said, "the court ultimately remanded the case to Student Senate because of the lack of procedural due process before the initial Senate hearings. Now, of course, the question is bound to come up again as to whether the students involved in the Dow protest of Oct. 18 have been receiving and will receive all of their rights under the due process clause of the U.S. Constitution."

Reiter kind of shakes his head and smiles when asked how he got involved in the legal squabble now before the federal courts.

"On Oct. 13 Paul Soglin (Wisconsin delegate to the National Student Association and member of the NSA Supervisory Board) called me around midnight (and asked) me if anything could be done to lessen the effect of the Kaufman statement threatening University discipline for those disrupting in the Dow protest."

"He asked me what legal action could possibly be taken against the administration, and I told him that I would check into it and that I might want to work with Percy Julian. I called Julian and we agreed to handle it together."

"For a long time," Reiter mused, now working on a cup of coffee, "this University and many others felt they could operate in a non-legal way, that legalities weren't necessary in dealing with students—although of course they did operate within a legal framework when acting as a corporation."

"Then, in 1961, the case of Dixon v. Alabama State Board of Education" held that certain due

process considerations must be given to students. As a result, universities could no longer be run as gentlemen's clubs with complete discretion given to administrators. Rather," he said, "the courts held that students have certain rights that even the universities cannot take away."

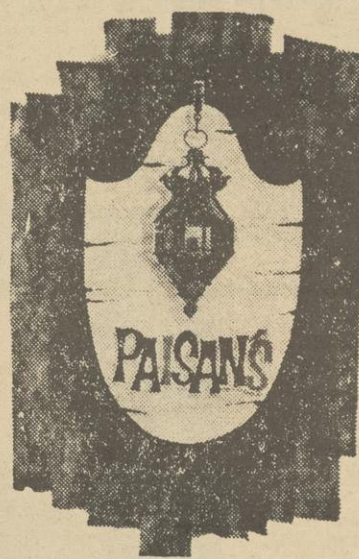
"This," he added, "is basically what we're fighting for in the Dow case. Even if a speech, for example, is disruptive, it is still protected by the First Amendment and there isn't anything the University can do about it."

Reiter, who had to leave on that note to get to his logic class on time, seems headed for a career in a general law practice or else as a teacher of law or philosophy.



Michael Reiter

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University Forum

(continued from page 1)

will center around the question of "whose interests are at stake during a sit-in?" This would include considerations of those not directly involved in a demonstration, either as protestors or as interviewers.

More generally, Beck has posed the question, "How great a role should occupational ends play in the University?" as the type of issue which could be profitably discussed in the forum.

Also of interest to Beck is the topic, "to what extent is this a national university as opposed to a provincial one, and what are its national responsibilities?"

Participation in the forum, for both students and faculty will be completely voluntary, but Beck emphasized that all members of the University community should feel a "moral obligation" to become involved in the forum. This is especially true, he commented, for those in positions of authority.

"Anyone who is responsible for legislative power and does not acquaint himself with relevant discussions in the forum is neglecting this moral duty," he said.

The forum itself does not have the power to make policy or initiate action.

Beck has contacted the faculty through a circular announcing the formation of the forum, but he is concerned about student participation. He pointed out that "There are many issues on which students have a much clearer view than the faculty."

To make the forum effective, both faculty and students will have to make a considerable effort to participate in the colloquy "to discuss the opinions of those who disagree with them," said Beck.

The administration has shown considerable interest in the forum, and Beck expects that segment of the University community to listen attentively to, if not to participate in, the discussions.

Sitting on the Forum Committee with Prof. Beck are Profs. James McCamy, political science, and

Raymond Penn, agricultural economics. There will also be three students on the committee to be appointed by WSA.

Sewell

(continued from page 1)

voiced radical views. To this Sewell responded, "You will never have a great university if you want to screen the political views of professors."

Some members of the committee were critical of Sewell's "lenient" handling of those professors whom they thought were letting a "cancerous sore" in this University grow greater. They wondered why Sewell had not considered immediate disciplinary action against certain professors. In response Sewell repeated the theme that he had been trying to relate to the senate all night, "This is the United States of America where there is due process."

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

UCA

(continued from page 1)

policies since Oct. 18. He and other members called for clarifying the party's position, but members failed to get down to specific issues.

Hank Hurvitz, who was also named to the steering committee restated the idea of an educational campaign, noting, "People have questions which need to be answered. Now is the time to show what's wrong with the war, the University, and society."

"If we don't get votes, who cares?" Hurvitz asked. "We must inform people."

One disgruntled member pointing to the failure to get down to specifics, quipped, "Tonight we saw the death of UCA." Paul Soglin, commenting on the general disinterest said, "We don't have anyone to do the dirty work."

Discussion and briefing sessions on the war, student power and the multi-university were set up for candidates and members for today through Thursday.

WSA candidates not named previously are Duane Allen, long term,

District III; Michael Kaplan, District IV, and Linda Maidenbaum, junior woman-at-large on the Cardinal Board. They were nominated under a mandate given the steering committee.

The party is awaiting position papers on the major issues before drawing up the platform early next week.

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Scandinavian Dept. Has Visiting Profs

Prof. Inge Wettergreen-Jensen and Prof. H. Wuorinen are visiting professors in the Scandinavian Studies Department at the University this fall.

Prof. Wettergreen-Jensen, from Oslo, Norway, teaches first and second year Norwegian. A Ph.D. of the University of Oslo, he will remain for the 1967-68 academic year.

Visiting in the field of Scandinavian history for one semester will be Dr. John H. Wuorinen. He received his Ph.D. from Columbia University where he is an emeritus professor. He served as chairman of the history department for nine years.

ARTS, SCIENCES

GOP State Chairman Ody J. Fish today announced that he has appointed Dr. John F. Bibby, Whitefish Bay, as Chairman of the Arts and Sciences Division of the Republican Party of Wisconsin.

Tramps

(continued from page 3)

mouthed even though they "disapprove" of Father Groppi's means.

They have forgotten the simple truth that they themselves were so quick to point out during the McCarthy years; that the means determine the end.

Father Groppi preaches hate, though he calls it love. He may talk of brotherhood, but he is encouraging enmity. The cause of open housing is on the side of the angels, but Father Groppi's demagoguery is serving Satan, not the Saviour.

When civil war does come to Milwaukee, the black fascists will be happy because they will have the opportunity to loot and steal and—better still—to kill "whitey."

The young civil rights enthusiasts, both white and negro, whose zeal for open housing exceeds their respect for the rights of others, those youngsters who think it fun to "sit-in" or to wrestle with "cops" will be shocked and dismayed by the tragedy, but will remain blissfully ignorant of their role in fomenting it until a just God arraigns them before His heavenly tribunal.

And so Milwaukee will become a battlefield, perhaps the greatest battlefield, in a second American Civil War. It will not be a war of white against black, or of rich against poor, but of the lawless against the law-abiding.

The war, the opening skirmishes of which have already been fought in a hundred cities across our country since the summer of 1964, will not be averted or ended by bribing the Negro with privileges and preferential treatment that no other minority has ever received, for it is not the Negro, per se, who is to blame for the impending crisis.

Domestic peace will return to America when and only when America realizes the true nature of the conflict—the lawless against the law-abiding—and re-learns the elementary lesson that laws were created to protect society from the criminal, not to protect the criminal from society.

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'Point Blank'

By MICHAEL WILMINGTON
Film Reviewer

"Point Blank" is a bleak little allegory, disguised as a gangster movie, which pits an implacable individual against a society which is corrupt and false and twisted to its roots—but so entrenched and self-sustaining that it can't be defeated. The movie has its moments of archness—but it also has moments of brilliance.

Lee Marvin, who is perfect in the role, plays a sort of Everyman as freelance psychopath—a remorseless professional driven only by adrenaline, a talent for violence, and what he regards as injustice. Since much of the film is told from his point of view (including a rather startling use of subjective flashbacks) it's icy and murky and has a bad-dream feel; the audience which doesn't grasp this may be repelled.

The script has Marvin duped out of \$93,000, his wife, nearly killed by the man he thought was his best friend; all right, we think, what we're in for is "The Count of Monte Cristo" out of Raymond Chandler. Uh-uh. The wife takes an overdose of pills, and the friend has a hideous death halfway through the picture; simple revenge becomes Marvin's single-minded desire to crack a huge criminal organization for the 93 grand.

This organization is quite obviously intended not as another B-movie mafia but as a metaphor for modern American society; the gangleaders operate from plush hotels, gigantic officebuildings, and Los Angeles nouveau gauche ranchhouses with swimming pools and room-to-room stereo. One of the minor henchmen is a smiling used-car salesman, another has a private plane, and a third, in a stroke of savage irony is rubbed out with a string of credit cards on his chest.

They all do business by credit, and they seem bewildered (except for their hired gun, who admires his professionalism) by Marvin's violent entrepreuneuring. (In one incredible scene, Marvin tries to shake down one of the crime czars, beautifully played by Carrel O'Connor as a sort of babyfat real-estate type. O'Connor informs him that no one in the organization ever carries cash; when another crime czar resists his ransom demands over the telephone—because they're bad business—Marvin, in a moment of grand and misdirected frustration, shoots it to pieces.)

Something strange is going on in Hollywood when movies like this, and the more overtly symbolic "Waterhole No. 3"—supposedly the mindless little action pictures we go to for mindless entertainment—begin to contain the kind of "revelance" we expect in "art" films and "message" movies. In neither of these movies is the philosophy especially profound (though "Point Blank's" rich use of imagery make it far more successful).

But it's there, and it makes them far more sophisticated and cerebral than either "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" or "In the Heat of the Night," these two supposed trailblazers of the commercial cinema (one of which is a vulgarly self-conscious soapoperization of of Albee's play, and the other a cynical intermittently-entertaining bag of cottoncandy profundity.)

"Point Blank" is uneven—the scriptwriters have so stripped down the dialogue that it becomes almost a parody of itself, a kind of Gold Medal Original Hemingwayese (one little exchange, heavily kidding the pulp magazine tradition of a hero without a first name and a heroine without a first, is especially hard to take).

Director John Boorman twice tries a gimmick which better belongs in pretentious messes like "Last Year at Marienbad" and "10:30 P.M. Summer;" alienated dialogues between people who don't

look at each other (the only time I've seen that one work was in Dreyer's "Gertrud.") and his handling of some of the actors is a little uncertain.

But Boorman is definitely a man to watch; he handles Marvin's early state of almost psychotic bewilderment subjectively, and brings it off better than anyone since Antonioni's similar handling of a deranged central character in "Blow-up."

His images are frequently amazing: a violent ambush played against the dead concrete white of a storm drain channel, a macabre sort of frozen lust in the love scenes, and the terrifying image of the "best friend" plunging naked to his death. There's also some nice black slapstick between Marvin and Angie Dickinson in the ranchhouse, and the film begins and ends with some beautiful scenes played against the shadowy backdrop of Alcatraz—all murky arches and cold steel bars.

If you take it as a gangster film, you're going to be disappointed—it's murky, repellent and has little of the whiplash wisecracking verve you'd expect. It's more of a bad dream punctuated with violence—exactly as Marvin's character would experience it, and though it's symbolic overtones are sometimes a little thick and obvious, they give the movie coherence and unity. I recommend it highly to connoisseurs of the weird.

READ THE
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It Won't Bite You!!

Johnson And Robb At Homecoming

Lynda Bird Johnson and her fiancée, Marine capt., Charles Robb, visited Madison, Saturday and participated in some of the Homecoming festivities.

Robb, originally from Milwaukee and a class of 1962 graduate, returned to his alma mater with Miss Johnson and saw the Wisconsin-Northwestern football game, Saturday afternoon. After the game, the couple, went to Robb's old fraternity house, Chi Phi.

Rather than attend the Homecoming Party that evening Robb and Miss Johnson went to Milwaukee to see his parents and to attend a party in their honor. They plan to be married Dec. 9 in Washington.

R AND I

Some 60 educators from four Wisconsin cities conferred with personnel from the University of Research and Development Center for Cognitive Learning Thursday in a day-long seminar on Research and Instructional (R & I) Unit Schools.

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New Folk Convey Message

The New Folk, a revolutionary new folk group, are now touring college and university campuses across the nation and will be appearing Friday in Music Hall at 8 p.m.

Their concert consists of popular songs such as "Up, Up and Away" and "Groovy", and folk music like "If I Had My Way" and the Negro spiritual, "Bethlehem". The program provides outstanding musical entertainment, plus a unique element—a clear presentation of the claims of Jesus Christ.

After a concert at the University of Illinois, one student said, "All the top professional folk groups have exploded my mind with questions, but the New Folk, with their exciting new beat, have for the first time satisfied me

with some answers".

Tickets for this concert are available at the Union box office, and at the door at the cost of one dollar.

Correction:

In an article appearing in the Daily Cardinal on Saturday, Oct. 28, it was stated that the Ad Hoc Committee to Defend Individual Rights supported the action taken by the Madison Police Dept. during the demonstration on Oct. 18. Fred Weiss, chairman of the group had pointed out that the committee neither condones nor condemns the police action, but is strictly neutral on that issue.

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Raby Speaks On Poverty

Albert A. Raby, leader of the demonstrations against Chicago school superintendent Benjamin Willis, will open the Forum Committee series on Poverty and Racism in the Cities.

Raby will speak on "Civil Rights—Black Power: Where Do We Go From Here," at 8 p.m. Tuesday 6210 Social Science.

He has served as president of the Teachers for Integrated Schools and as head of the Coordinating Council of Community Organizations and taught in a Chicago West side junior high school.

The series is intended to present a coordinated set of programs on a single topic, rather than inviting speakers on an "at random" basis. Participants will include nationally known people as well as people working on state and local levels.

A secondary aim of the series is to give students as much contact with speakers as possible, having them speak in related classes and in small seminars.

In addition to the Tuesday speech, Raby will speak in two political science classes and two seminars. Students in Political Science 104 (American National Government) are invited to Prof. Lipsky's class in 19 Commerce at 11 a.m. to hear Raby.

A luncheon seminar for students connected with Concerned Black People will be held in the Popover room in the Union at 12:15 p.m.

Another seminar at 2:30 p.m. in the Union is open to all students.

United We Stand; Divided We Fall

By MARGORIE BERMAN

There is justice I know not where
I do not feel its presence here
The world today
Represents decay
And we are faced with fear

A war which we don't understand
Has now begun to plague our land
And poison the roots of the live we know
In an attempt to maintain the status quo

Yet we who are young
And have just begun
To Live, and think and be
We, the future of our country
Have made an open plea.
Listen! Don't turn your ears away
For you have brought us to this day
You have taught us to speak out thoughts
But if you don't listen, all is for naught.

You may have shaped the world of today
But we can't allow it to remain this way
For we have felt enough hate and fear
Please let us speak, don't turn deaf ears

For we, the future must have our say
But we can't wait until our day
We have a right to shape our fate
Give us a chance before it's too late
We may be wrong, but you may be too.
Open your minds, don't shut out our cue.

For we are crying that world is not right
And it won't be bettered as long as we fight
We must listen to history to guide us all
For "United we stand"
"Divided we Fall."

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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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OLD fan or other humming machine to drown dorm noise. Jayne, 257-9584. 1x31

Homecoming Queen Anton Margis



BLAKELY
Edward J. Blakely, Jr., an associate dean at the University, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

DAIRY JUDGING
The University dairy judging team placed first in the Brown Swiss event of the national dairy judging contest held at Columbus, Ohio, last week.

AUCTION
Objects that will be sold at the Museum on the Move Auction of the State Historical Society's Women's Auxiliary will be on view today, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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It's All Over

(continued from page 16)

Northwestern 43, another good scoring opportunity was lost.

"I said it all week and I'll say it again," Coatta reflected. "Northwestern is a very solid defensive ball club, and no one, with the exception of Rice, did well against them."

The Wildcats seemed to have the Wisconsin team on the run after the first half, as they took a more than imposing 14-0 lead into the lockerroom.

A quick touchdown by Wisconsin after Bob Shaffner recovered a kickoff fumble put the Badgers right back in the ball game. But again the Wildcat defense kept Wisconsin away from the goal line while their offense added a 24 yard field goal that iced the decision.

There was of course a small ray of hope when Wisconsin scored again at 4:15 of the final quarter and then regained possession with 2:38 left on the clock. But the Badgers just could not move the ball as Wayne Todd went 8 yards in three tries. Ryan's pass on 4th and 2 was knocked down, and the Wildcats had themselves a ball game.

There were many fans and members of the press who questioned Coatta's decision to run Todd up the middle with so little time left, but the dejected coach defended his tactics.

"We didn't want to take the chance of having a pass intercepted at that time," he said. "Todd had been running well all day, and Ryan was not throwing well. You saw what happened when we did throw the bomb at the end." Northwestern intercepted, and Wisconsin lost to the last of the patsies.

Highlights

(continued from page 16)

Agase talked about the quick kick which his team used to effectively to get out of trouble several times during the game.

"We've used it all year, and it's been really effective for us," he said. "It's one of the more exciting plays in the game, and an excellent one to use in a tight situation."

He had words of praise for his defense.

"We gave Wisconsin a cheap touchdown after we fumbled the second half kick-off," he said. "But still, the defense came back strong. I don't have to see the films to tell you that Eddie Paquette (a defensive end from Superior) played well today."

Agase and his team rode back to Chicago in good moods Saturday afternoon.



On Campus Interviews for Engineering Rotational Programs or Direct Assignments

NOVEMBER 13 & 14

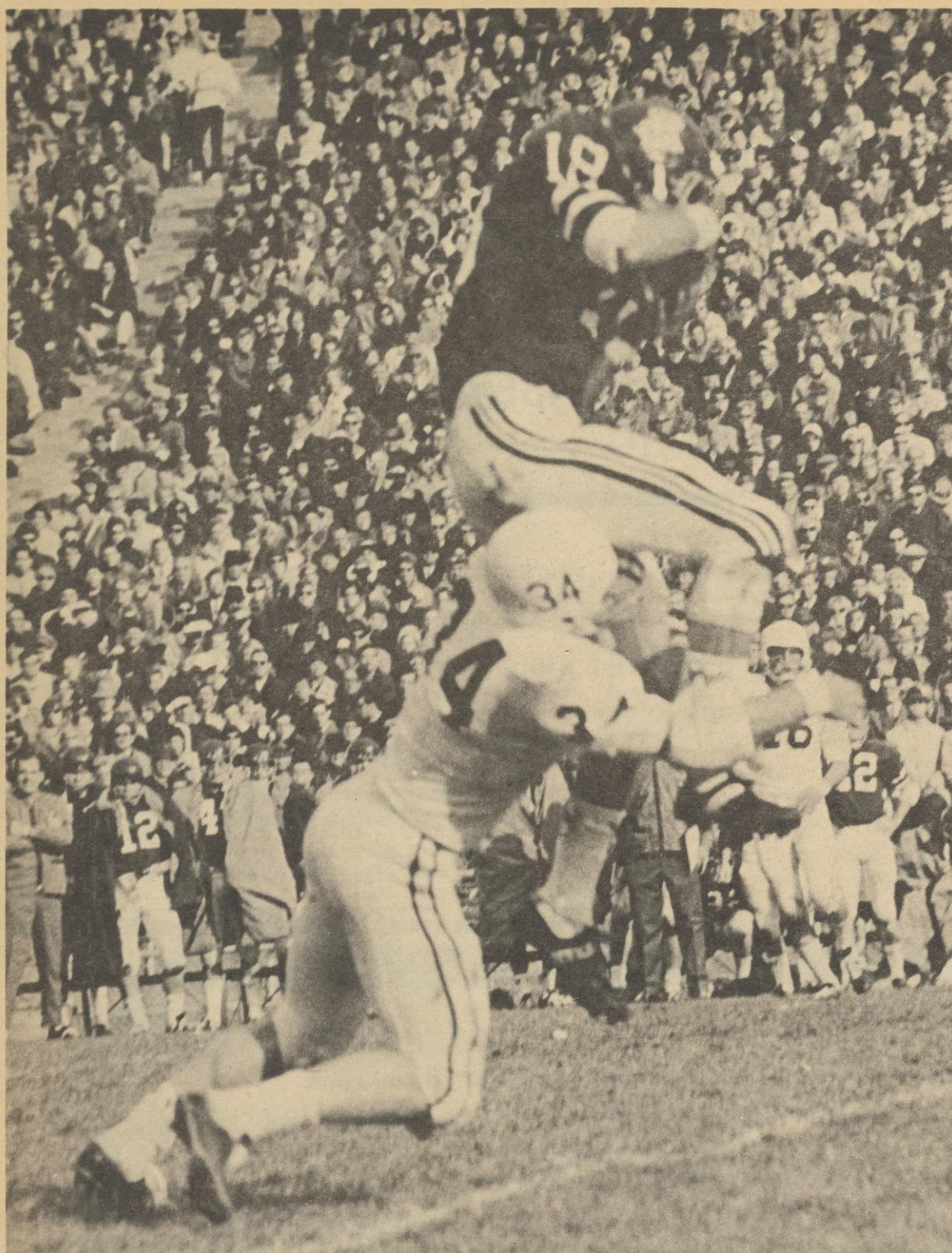
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BLINDSIDED—Badger flanker Tom McCauley is slammed from behind by Wildcat defensive back Denis Coyne just as he receives a John Ryan pass. McCauley caught 2 passes for 13 yards against Northwestern's tough pass defense.

—Photo by Dick McElroy

Northwestern Was Last of the Patsies

By LEN SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

It could be all over for Wisconsin—there are no more patsies, no more sure victories, no more slight underdog ratings. The Badgers lost their Homecoming game to a not so strong Northwestern squad, 17-13, and with that loss went the hopes of any sort of comeback from an already dismal season.

Wisconsin deserved to lose the game, although the Badgers had a strong chance to pull it out in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter. But they just could not move the ball on the air or on the ground, as they had not been able to do for most of the day.

Northwestern's four man front and four linebackers stymied quarter-back John Ryan and the beleaguered Badger was caught for losses of 40 yards when he dropped back to pass.

The poor line play that was evident in the early season against Washington, Michigan State and Arizona State, and that seemed to be in hiding against Pittsburgh and Iowa in previous weeks, reared its ugly head again Saturday.

"Anytime we have as much pressure as that put on Ryan," a dejected John Coatta said after the game, "you know we're going to have trouble passing."

About the only bright spot of the day for the Badgers was the running of junior fullback Wayne Todd. Todd gained 96 yards in 18 carries, and he had to make most of his own holes. John Smith, who a week before had shown signs of things to come, had an off day, carrying the ball for a net of 25 yards in 12 attempts.

The largest crowd of this season, 61,918, saw Wisconsin recover two first period fumbles, but fail to capitalize on them. Mel Walker grabbed the first one on the Northwestern 32 yard line early in the first quarter, but after Mel Reddick caught a 12 yard pass from Ryan on the 20 yard line the Badgers were stopped cold in their tracks. John Boyajian tried to pass off a fake field goal attempt, but his pass was deflected and harmlessly hit the ground.

Toward the end of the first period, Chico Kurzawski, Northwestern's premier performer, fumbled on a trip around right end and Mike Cavill fell on the ball on the Wildcat 35.

Again the Badgers were stalled and this time lost 8 yards to the (continued on page 15)

Distractions Didn't Bother Alex Agase

By MIKE GOLDMAN
Associate Sports Editor

Even though several interesting events happened Saturday afternoon at Camp Randall Stadium, it's sad to admit that the football game wasn't one of them.

Lynda Bird and Charlie Robb appeared, Bucky Badger stole a flag from a member of the Northwestern band and the third year law students had their time of glory before the game.

Then there was the action on the playing field. Northwestern defeated Wisconsin, 17-13, in an encounter which Badger fans may forget before the season is over. Except for the last quarter, the two teams staged a dull 60 minutes of football.

Wildcat coach Alex Agase was jubilant after the game, but to be honest, do you ever find a man like Agase sad after his team finally wins after suffering four straight defeats?

Agase's comments about the game weren't too terribly different from those of the other coaches who have beaten Wisconsin this season. Talking to Agase was almost like seeing an instant replay of other lockroom conversations.

He talked about an important play, an unheralded player who suddenly came off the bench and performed well against the Badgers, and how good it feels to win.

Oh, yes, Agase also praised the Badgers like every coach manages to do sometime during the press conference. What could the man say when a reporter asked what he thought of Wisconsin? All visiting coaches try to be polite after the game.

(continued on page 15)

Badger Harriers Win, 21-40

By JOHN WIMBERLY

Wisconsin's cross country squad made it look easy for the second straight time as they swamped Northwestern Saturday, 21-40. The Badgers took the first three places, gave the next three to Northwestern, and then completed the scoring by capturing the next five scoring positions.

Ray Arrington, Branch Brady and Bob Gordon came across in a tie for first as they did two weeks ago against Michigan State. Their time of 25:29.0 was a little slower than they ran against the Spartans, but as Coach Bob Brennan explained, "They were running awfully easy with no one really near them."

Perhaps the most encouraging point of the meet was when the rest of Wisconsin's team finished well. Bill Nelson, Tom Thomas, Brad Hansen, Alan Voss and Gary Thornton placed seventh through

eleventh respectively. Hopefully, this is a sign that these boys are improving rather than Northwestern's team being pathetically weak.

There has been some question as to whether or not the lack of competition for Wisconsin's Big Three will hurt their performance in the Big Ten meet. The only meet where they were defeated was at Minnesota in the rain and on an unfamiliar course.

"We work hard enough during the week to make up for any lack of competition," Brennan said. "In fact, there are several freshmen who can deal with the best of them."

Looking forward to the Big Ten meet in November, a battle is shaping up between defending champion Iowa, Indiana, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Indiana looked very tough two weeks ago when the Hoosiers defeated Iowa, who has

everyone back from its championship club.

Arrington, Brady and Gordon will definitely be among the top finishers, but the rest of the Wisconsin squad must continue to improve so that they can provide the necessary depth for victory.

Next week the Badgers will face an unimpressive Northern Illinois squad. Wisconsin defeated the same team last year in a triangular meet, 45-65. Brennan fig-

ures the boys from DeKalb will be about "the same as Northwestern."

If Wisconsin wins the meet it will give the Badgers their best dual meet record since 1963 when they were 4-1.

READ THE
CARDINAL—

It Can't Hurt You!

Wisconsin Booters Top Lawrence, 4-2

By MILES GERSTEIN

The Wisconsin soccer club rode to a 4-2 victory over Lawrence College, Saturday morning, in a game marred by roughhouse tactics.

Lawrence opened the first quarter by startling the Badgers as they scored 2 quick goals. Tension mounted as both sides were guilty of playing unnecessarily brutal soccer.

Wisconsin, after being knocked around the first quarter, came back in the second period to tie the score. Both goals were booted by Dag Lundervold, with assists by Eddie Peabody.

The Badgers finally started playing cohesive team ball in the second half as Lundervold continued his scoring rampage by carding 3 more goals, both unassisted.

In the second half it was very difficult to differentiate who was more guilty of bad sportsmanship. The Badgers first claimed that Lawrence was playing rough; however, the booters countered with their own behind the barrel tactics. The match was best summed up by Wisconsin goalie Tom Leveen who stated, "It was a lousy game."

It was not typical of the Wisconsin soccer club.



SWEEP AGAIN—Badger harriers Ray Arrington (left), Branch Brady (center) and Bob Gordon finished 1-2-3 for the second time this season as Wisconsin won the meet against Northwestern, 21-40.