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Faculty Asks Campus Unity

The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706.
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 27 Tuesday Oct. 24, 1967 5 CENTS A COPY

Violence at Pentagon In Mass War Protest

JOHN DAVIS
Cardinal Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C., OCT. 22—A sit-in on the Pentagon steps climaxed a march by thousands in Washington over the weekend. Vigils, violence, and endless crowds of demonstrators from all over the country beset the Defense Dept. fortress after a march from the Lincoln Memorial by more than 300,000 people Saturday.

Unprecedented security measures were taken in preparation for the march. For the first time since 1932, U.S. troops were moved into Washington. National guard units were stationed in all major government buildings, and MP's from the 6th and 4th Armies, 6,000 troops of the 82 Airborne, and hundreds of U.S. marshals from all over the country were deployed in and around the Pentagon itself.

For two weeks before the march was to take place, radio television, and the press warned the people of Washington to stay away and off the streets. DC police patrolled in groups of up to 10.

At the Pentagon, observers, officials, and radio communication teams took up positions on the roof. Also on the roof were a television camera and sound detector which telecast the demonstration to the command post on the inside. At least one machinegun was visible on the roof.

Chain link and barb wire fences were thrown up around restricted areas, and MP's patrolled in these compounds. Demonstrators started arriving during the middle of the week, but most arrived early Saturday morning. A mass rally with speakers and folk singers began around 9:30 a.m. Saturday as more and more people arrived.

The crowd was made up of over 60 groups including church and peace organizations, women's groups, clergy, doctor's organizations, lawyers, and students from 600 campuses in 47 states, as well as throngs of others who came unattached.

The speakers included Dave Dellinger, director of the Mobilization Committee which organized the march, Dr. Benjamin Spock, a leading Vietnam dissenter, Julien Bond, who was refused his seat in the Georgia Assembly for his anti-war statements, and leaders of protest groups from the U.S. and England.

The only disruption during the short speeches was an attack by a member of the American Nazi Party on Mr. Clyde Jenkins. The podium was upset and police rushed in and grabbed the nazi who was being subdued by the protest marshals. Two more nazis came to the aid of the first, and were also arrested.

At about 2 p.m., the march started, led by three rows of protest marshals with arms interlocked. The mass of people moved across Memorial Bridge and into Virginia. Marshals with bull horns kept the march organized and moving. Police kept the crowd of onlookers back so the march could progress. The procession stopped at least seven times while last minute negotiations over the route of march were held. A dispute over whether a fence put up at the Pentagon was to be taken down was the primary source of the slowdown.

As the front of the parade reached the Pentagon, the rear of the group was still at the Lincoln Memorial, a mile and a half away.

The north parking lot at the Pentagon was soon filled with signs, chanting, yelling, smoke from incense and marijuana, orders broadcast from bullhorns; everyone stared in amazement at the reception waiting at the giant building.

Then thousands of people led by a screaming group carrying North Vietnamese flags ran over to the fortress and up the north steps. They were met by lines of MP's with fixed but sheathed bayonets. The march permit allowed no one closer than 75 feet from the building and it was at that line that the government had placed its forces.

Isolated outbreaks of violence between protestors and MP's brought the focus of attention to the center area of the Pentagon's north entrance. MP's were moved into that region and the observers on the roof moved over to see what was happening.

At that time, the east ramp was manned by only one group of about twenty MP's. Between 300 and 500 students charged up the east ramp, overran the MP's and made their way up to the plaza in front of the Pentagon. Cheers went up from the crowd when it was announced that about 15 of the group had made it inside the building.

Then wave after wave charged up the ramp running through tear gas and swinging billy clubs. Within 20 minutes, the entire plaza was filled with between 35,000 and 50,000 yelling protestors. Ropes were thrown over the wall and more people were pulled up the twenty feet to the second

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Body Calls for No More Violence; Student-Faculty Reivew Outlined

MATTHEW FOX
and
PETER GREENBERG

The faculty assembly passed Monday a proposal regretting the violence used on campus Wednesday and calling for a student-faculty ad hoc committee to ensure that such use of police force does not occur again.

Both the resolution and the motion, proposed by the University Committee called for a new partnership between students, faculty, and administrators to thwart any violent disciplinary action against non-violent civil disobedience.

The University Committee is the standing committee to the faculty assembly which deals with legislative and procedural questions.

In the middle of the meeting, Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington, in answer to a question, said that the administration would stop the Central Intelligence Interviews on Nov 27 if a recurrence of Wednesday's melee was evident. He stressed that there remained much time in the interim for the ad hoc committee, the University Committee, and the faculty to come to terms with the problem.

Prof. David Johnson, economics, introduced the University Committee resolution, saying that we must repair the damages between the faculty, students and the Administration. Johnson said that "we must resume an orderly return to the everyday life of the campus, exploring ways in which all interests involved can be honored."

The resolution which Johnson brought to the floor said that the faculty "deeply regrets the violence on this campus," last Wednesday, and it affirms its resolve to join in partnership with students and administration to carry on the activities of the University in an orderly way, and guarantee the rights of every member of the University community.

The main motion presented by the University Committee, and passed by the faculty, supported the decision to form an ad hoc committee consisting of an equal number of faculty and students charged with the responsibility for drafting "recommendations on the mode of response to obstruction, on the policies and conduct of employment interviews, and on any other matters concerned in the implementation of the principles of the resolution."

Harrington opened the meeting by telling the faculty of his confidence in Chancellor Bill Sewell, the University Committee, and the faculty, and of his hope to preserve freedom of dissent and the University's "traditions."

"I am confident that we can find a way to solve our present crisis and move forward if we can be calm and firm," he said. Harrington emphasized that faculty power should not be withdrawn. "The faculty power should not be withdrawn. The faculty has used its authority well. It has defended the freedom of speech properly through the years whenever that freedom was challenged."

His statement appealed to all students: "Do not despair for the future of the University or of its faculty. Do not resort to violence or disruption. Keep the lines of communication open to the

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R. Fleming Foresaw Possibility of Clash

GREG GRAZE
News Editor

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
University of Michigan President and former Madison campus chancellor Robben Fleming said Monday that he always thought there was a possibility that violence like that of last week might break out on this campus.

In a telephone interview, Fleming said, "I knew that it happened at Berkeley and other places, but I hoped that it wouldn't happen at Wisconsin."

As one might expect, however, this was the intent to which Fleming dared to comment on the situation here. He flatly refused to become further involved in a discussion on this specific case, although he realized that he might at any time face a similar situation in Ann Arbor.

Fleming, a product of the University Law School, and chancellor from 1964 until the end of last year when he left for Michigan, had to cope with several major protest demonstrations during his chancellorship.

In the spring of 1966, there was a large protest against the University's policy toward the Selective Service System. That protest included a three-day sit-in at Twombly Hall. At that time there were no arrests, disciplinary action, or violence.

In November, 1966, another incident divided campus opinion when Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) was prevented from addressing a large crowd by anti-war hecklers. Following this incident the faculty passed a resolution empowering the chancellor to use whatever measures are necessary to protect "freedom of speech"—"the sifting and winnowing" process—from incursion by illegal or coercive action.

In February, 1967, there was an obstructive demonstration over Dow interviews on campus. At one point, Fleming was besieged in his Bascom Hall office. There were civil arrests made then but Fleming provided over \$1000 in bail with a personal check to free jailed students.

A result of the Dow demonstrations was the encouragement by the faculty for the administration to implement the "Kennedy incident" resolution. At that time, Fleming warned of the implications of such a resolution.

Regarding the problem of creating a sense of community rather than antagonism among students, faculty and administrators, Fleming said that the way to accomplish this is "to keep open every possible line of communication in

order that the various positions can be understood and known."

Hence Fleming has a basic disagreement with individuals who try to block the function of any part of the university. "They have a single point of view and force it on others. Thus, in such a case lines of communication are useless."

"No one group," he continued, "can insist that other people cannot express their opinion. It is completely inconsistent with the general position the demonstrators have to take. There is no differ-

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Protest Regulation Argued at Hearing

JOE LAGODNEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

Strange things happened Monday in Federal District Court as attorneys conducted a marathon hearing over a temporary restraining order that would prevent the University from taking disciplinary action against students involved in the Dow protest pending a full hearing. Among other things, Federal District Judge James Doyle mused as to the legality of the University statute that is being applied in the Dow case and questioned whether the faculty has any legal right to make rules regarding student conduct.

The hearing, which lasted from 9:30 in the morning until after 7:00 in the evening, was concluded with Doyle's announcement that he would make a decision on the restraining order before Thursday.

Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Kauffman, principal defendant in the suit, was ordered into court to show cause why the Administration should discipline any student involved in the Dow protest. Attorney Percy Julian, in a brief filed on October 16, claimed that Kauffman's statement of October 12 had a "chilling effect" on students exercise of their rights of free speech and assembly. The statement from Kauffman said that students involved in disruption of Dow interviews would be disciplined by the University whether or not they were arrested. Julian collected over one hundred affidavits from students who stated they were intimidated by Kauffman's statement from exercising their rights.

Julian's amended complaint also stated that University law 11.02 was unconstitutional on its face

since it was susceptible to broad and sweeping application that threatened First Amendment rights.

Political Science professor David Fellman was allowed to testify for the administration and explained at length the series of laws which gave the administration power to discipline students. Other defense witnesses testified to the effect that the protestors clearly intended to be and were 'disruptive'.

During a three hour recess, an attempted settlement failed. The settlement would have erased University charges against students pending a final hearing. President Fred Harvey Harrington declined the offer.

Julian's witnesses were called hurriedly and included a law student, a sorority girl, and a Methodist minister who testified that the disruption was not as the defense had claimed it to be and that they were intimidated from ever participating in a demonstration after seeing the police at work Wednesday.

Doyle then posed questions to both attorneys. John Platts, representing Kauffman, was asked if holding a rally to boycott classes could be considered disruption. Platts gave a qualified answer.

Doyle then asked if the University Code of incorporation gave the faculty the power to make any laws regarding conduct of students. The section gives the faculty power from the Regents to "investigate infractions"; and "administer discipline." Platts replied that the power was implied in this section.

Doyle asked Julian what he thought of the overbreadth argument. Julian stated that he agreed

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The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

The War Arrives

While campus debate rages over the peripheral, though important, issues of police brutality and suspensions involving due process violations, there seems to be precious little reflection about the context in which last week's violence occurred.

Whether the police action is to be officially branded as "brutal" or not is an academic question. What is clear beyond debate is that police were brought in to break up a demonstration which was peaceful even though it was unlawful; that the police used clubs and gas; that violence occurred and many were hurt; that the situation was undesirable could probably have been avoided, and must at any rate be avoided in the future.

But certainly events like these do not happen in a vacuum, nor do they come to pass in times of relative social equilibrium. When social institutions of great size, strength, and scope find themselves in danger of being rent apart, it is not by accident, and it is not unrelated to what is happening in the society at large. When the social fabric wears thin, when the seams begin to unravel and the cloth fall apart, then the society's institutions are put in a bind, problems that are in normal situations normally handled become forbidding, and inequities that are generally tolerated become exacerbated and are exposed stark naked. In a word, we have seen the Emperor with no clothes.

The demonstration last week was a political response to the Emperor's exhibitionism, and it met with a reaction equally political. Why was it a political response? Because neither the University administration nor the police react as they did in response to just any demonstration, nor even in response to all obstruction.

Last spring, for example, when on three separate occasions some four thousand students from the dormitories and Langdon Street stopped traffic on State and University for several hours, breaking windows, jumping on cars, and nearly overturning two buses, no charges were pressed for illegal assembly, no charges were pressed for disorderly conduct, no University disciplinary measures were threatened or taken (and properly so), no one was sued for damages, and the only time the police got violent was when someone got violent with them.

And again, last month when several thousand dorm students carried so-called panty raids to a destructive extreme, threatening safety as well as the god Property, no action by either the police or the University was taken.

Both of these incidents were disruptive and at times mildly violent, but neither one was political so repression was never a consideration.

The society which feels itself endangered by current political activity is the same society, please note, whose government has managed to keep the citizenry numb and glutted with bread and circuses while it actively brutalizes the nation of Vietnam. That this same society condones the very existence of ghettos in our major cities, then condones as well the brutal repression of those who are finally fed up with this order of things should be no surprise. The repression we witnessed here should have been no surprise either.

At long last the war in Vietnam has finally made itself felt in the fine community of Madison, Wisconsin.

One professor, when asked if his class could talk about the week's events, stressed what this University and the concerns of his students mean to him: "I have written my lecture," he said, "on the topic for next week's exam, and it is a good lecture. If there is no one in the hall, I will still give it. I will only be sorry that my students missed an interesting class period."

This is the opinion of one professor about the importance of student concerns.

We cannot go back and learn about equations and historical dates until the structure and order of this school is viable for an on-going, peaceful, and meaningful existence both here and in the society outside.

The Daily Cardinal

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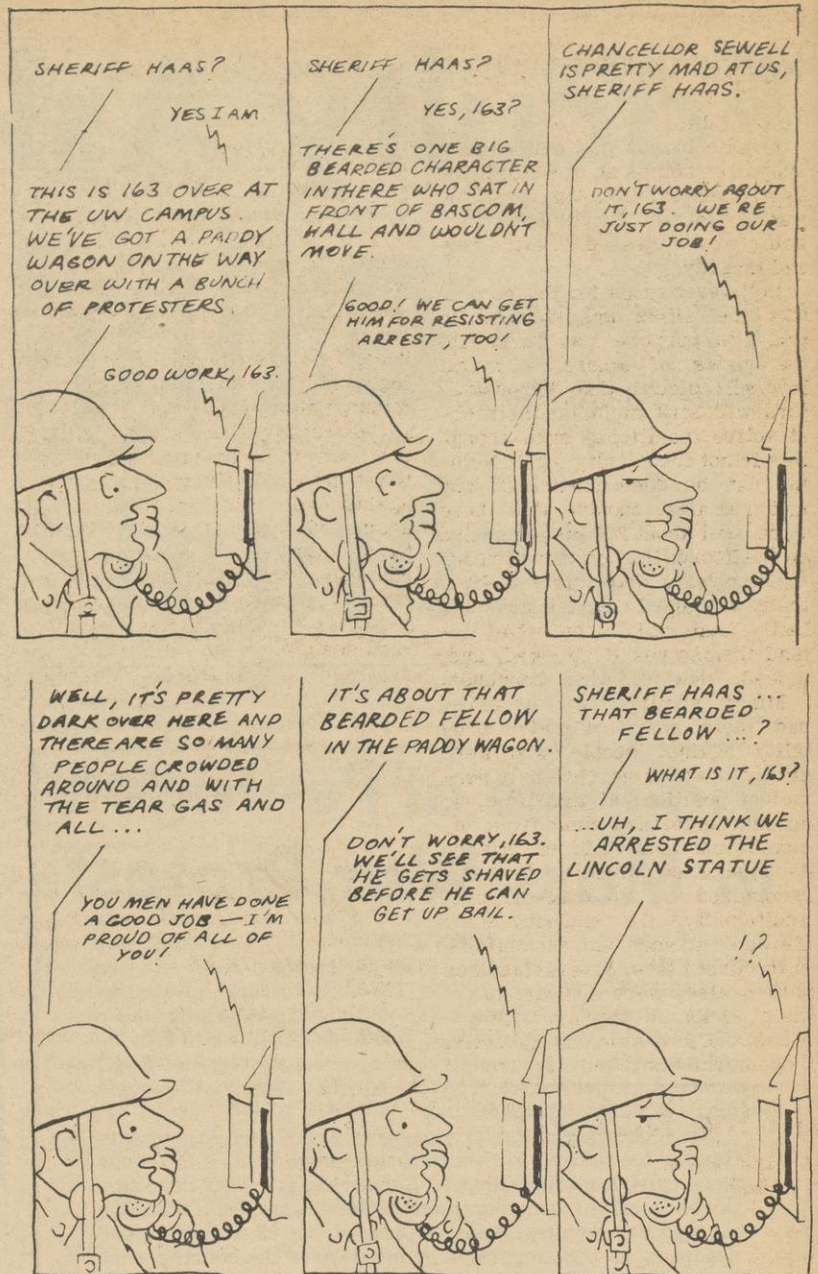
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Letters to the Editor

Unanswered Questions for Chancellor

To the Editor:

An open letter to the Chancellor;

Blame has been affixed on the students. The 18th of October has passed. Yet you still choose to remain in your ivory tower dealing with the students through functionaries. We have never seen you nor expect to. It would seem therefore that this is the most appropriate method of appraising you and the community around you of several pertinent factors concerning the recent demonstrations and those to come. I pose some questions:

* Why sir did you choose to use force instead of negotiation?

* Why sir did you not recognize the students as a major power factor on Oct. 18?

* Why sir do you choose to hide behind the faculty's version of the Tonkin Bay Resolution?

* Why sir do you not realize that the brutality of the Vietnam war has pervaded our society and reached your Ivory Tower?

* Why sir was not discretion used instead of black and white in the interpretation of University needs?

* Why sir do you not look to reality in the example of the Free University of Berlin as an example of what happens when police power is used against students?

* Why sir was it necessary to use force and claim obstruction if it was true that Dow had left the Commerce building at 10:00 a.m.

* Why sir did you decide that what was legal at 10:00 a.m. became illegal at 1:30 p.m.?

These are some of the questions that the students desire answers to.

The most evident feature of the

ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be triple spaced with typewriter margins set at 10-70, and signed. Please give class and year although a name will be withheld by request. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel, and style. While long letters may be used for the On the Soapbox column, shorter letters are more likely to be printed.

demonstrations of the 18th is that the vocal students are no longer a minority. They are no longer afraid. They have come of age. They will no longer stand as individuals but en masse for they are appalled at your actions. You have alienated them from the faculty—perhaps permanently. They have entirely lost faith in you and in the faculty for the most part. Where are they to turn in seeking answers to honest questions? Especially since what was non-violent in essence has been viewed as violent from your office.

You must realize certain factors:

You have little student support. The demonstrations will become more frequent. Summary suspensions of students violate the very rights which you say you protect. You have permanently prejudiced said students—even if they are later found innocent. It tends to brand you in many ways. Nice words, faculty resolutions, pleasing the Regents condoning the state legislators do not assuage the hearts of those who witnessed 18 year old girls, passerbys, professors, etc. get bloodied. Talk is cheap.

Your actions have given the students a common goal: they are united against police and administrators. There will in effect be escalation if your present policies of brutality continue. By use of police force you obstructed the functioning of the University to a far larger degree than any demonstration could possibly have hoped for. Much of the faculty has also turned against you.

And, finally sir, this I promise you:

Students will not stop protesting, they will simply be better prepared to defend themselves.

Ralph Ellison in *The Invisible Man* has put it much better than I ever could. He said, "Perhaps I am pleading for you as well, only on a different wavelength."

Harley Lewin
Law 2

Read
Daily Cardinal
Want-Ads

More Letters

Regardless of Politics, Police Wrong

To the Editor:

I write to you now neither as a supporter nor as an objector to the Dow Chemical Company or of the war in Vietnam. I write as a human being who witnessed an extremely sad tragedy.

Let's even grant for the moment that the sit-in was unlawful in that it's purpose was to violate the rights of others. A moral law will dictate that demonstrators will still maintain their ob-structive positions, even though this is not technically legal. Nothing can be done about that. The fact remains, though, that there were still about 200 people seated on the floor in the Commerce building who were determined to have their way and to have it non-violently. Naturally, they would defend themselves if attacked, and, indeed, that is what happened.

Minor scuffles that occurred had their share of police brutality against people who were sitting down in an obviously non-violent position. At this time, no announcement had come from any city or university official that the demonstration would be formally recognized as an unlawful one. Additionally, the students were allowed entrance into the building in the first place. Several Madison police, also, were on hand to get their kicks in the most literal sense. . . Clubs swinging violently, they mercilessly beat any and all

people who stood in front of them. No one, not even a girl was exempt from their wild, mad frenzy. For a short while, a line of defense of students linked arm in arm tried in vain to prevent police infiltration further down the corridor. I was a member of that because I was determined not to see any more of what had already been done. The most violent police beating continued for at least thirty minutes afterward.

Can anyone sincerely condemn, now, after witnessing all this, those who call for violent action against police such as these? Or against the system that allows them to do what they do? I, for one, am convinced that had this been a Negro demonstration, every sup-porter of it would have been beaten until dead.

Michael A. Marcus
Class of '71

Accusations for the Events of October 18

J'ACCUSE

I accuse the administration of the knowing use of violence against the students of this University.

I accuse the faculty of approving the use of violence against stu-dents.

I accuse the faculty and admin-istration of abdicating its profes-sional responsibilities by refusing to recognize the transcendental ideals upon which our culture was founded; of teaching that the right of people not to be burned alive does not justify disobedience to that Order which is burning people alive; of denying that man must obey the dictates of his moral conscience.

I accuse a portion of the faculty of the School of Commerce of bearing inaccurate witness against the students in a printed circular.

I accuse the administration of attempting to make scapegoats of a few students who acted and be-lieved no differently than hundreds

Two little men on the top of the hill,
one named harry and the other bill,
saw the dog who was leashed to the man.

The dog pulled and tugged at the chain.
Something, however, had deadened his brain,
for he bit only the leash, not the man.

The dog wide opened his jaws and he cried,
but something in him must surely have died.
Instead of biting he barked at the man.

"Very strange," was what bill said to harry.
"Though too soon he'll forget and be merry.
Still," went on bill, "I don't see how the man

can kick the dog and then do it again?"
"Simple," said harry, "The dog is insane
or else he would up and destroy the man."

Neither harry nor bill did what they could,
nor did the dog do what he damn well should.
Would other people have done what they could?
Or is this a land of petrified wood?

by andrew halper

Mime Comment

To the Editor:

May I suggest the following re-view of the performance of the San Francisco Mime on Tuesday, Oct. 17 in the Union theater.

"I did not like it; I cannot change it; it would never occur to me to destroy it."

Martin B. Loeb,
Director,
School of Social Work

Dialogue Proposal

To the Editor:

I have a suggestion for use with regard to the Dow problem.

I think that all corporations, or-ganizations, etc. that wish to inter-view or solicit students on this campus should be required to sign a statement saying that, if a suf-ficient number of students and fac-ulty ask them to participate in a public dialogue or debate, they will do so. If they refuse to sign such a statement, they could be told that they may not use university facil-ities for interviewing or soliciting.

If such a policy cannot be insti-tuted on this campus, then the "sifting and winnowing" motto should be changed to "selecting and certifying." Free speech on the campus, in my opinion, involves dialogue and discussion, and inter-views and solicitation serve no such function.

Ray Rideout

In the Mailbox

To the Editor:

I suggest that establishment of a school of nonviolence or con-flict resolution at this university would be a more positive insti-tutional response to current evils of war-making than the recent use of police violence on this campus. Nonviolence is a subject of world-wide importance in which Amer-icans need training as much as anybody.

Francis D. Hole
Soils

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(KLH continues in its Survey of "Subjective Value;"
what a thing means to someone who knows it well.)

Part Two:

"CHINESE OBSOLESCENCE" ...an hour after you buy, and you're fed up again.



THE IMPORTANCE of the Style Change has reached such a pitch in some fields, one is encouraged to forget that while buying things is all well and good, *having* them for awhile also has its kicks.

With some products we're no sooner home with the "New, Improved" model than we hear it's about to be "upgraded" again. Take the typical reports of a few years ago:

Detroit To Make Next Year's Compacts "Longer, Wider, More Powerful"

DETROIT, MICH.—The tires. With these new im-
auto capital of the world improvements come ne

(One can imagine the day when such "improvements" will take place so rapidly that products will not have to be built to work at all, but merely to be sold, and then immediately traded in for the newer model, etc., etc.)

This is not to say there's *no* pleasure in buying something new. But by now, our innocence is gone. The things we buy mostly turn out "adequate": good enough so we don't dislike them particularly. But then we don't like them particularly either. We just get so we give up thinking about them one way or the other.

FLORIDA TRACK

It's like the greyhound who chased that rabbit around a Florida track every day for years. One day, with an immense burst of energy and expectation he actually caught it, only to find it was plastic all along.

He never raced again.

That never getting satisfied feeling is what we've called "Chinese Obsolescence." Its root cause is something known as "planned obsolescence" (read: "planned dissatisfaction"),

but whatever it's called, for you, it's back around the track after the plastic rabbit.[†]

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

We should say at this point that KLH, the sponsor of these thoughts, is neither a Dutch airline nor a Top Twenty radio station but makers of stereo equipment in Cambridge, Mass., and we by no means wish to imply that we see anything inherently wrong in style changes or non-durability. (For example, we would avoid any lady whose idea of well-dressed was to wear Marie Antoinette gowns when she went to the movies. Same for a Chinese restaurant advertising its fare as just the thing to give you that filled-up feeling.)

It depends what you're talking about. We build our stereo sets so you can buy one this year and not hate yourself next year because you didn't wait. Superficial changes and perishability wouldn't seem to have much to commend them for audio equipment or cars or electric razors.

A thing should satisfy you enough in the first place so you stop running after every rabbit that comes along. Still, how many are there that do? It's anybody's guess, but it's worth finding out. By name.

CIRCA 1925

We all know of *some* products which have lived up to and exceeded expectations so well they are thought of as "classics," and are used and treasured for many years beyond an ordinary product's life span. (These are products with *plenty* of what we call "subjective value," i.e., age and "features" aside, they are valued by people who know them well.)

Writers will put the old Underwood standard typewriter, circa 1925, in that category,

[†]The sinking feeling is bad enough. Sometimes, however, it's aggravated by sinking dollar values. For example, the Blue Book for automobiles—the "Dr. Spock" of rolling stock—confirms what we'll call "Instant Obsolescence": the instant you buy one, it's worth less money. Then around October every year, still less; even if you've kept it in Saran Wrap the whole time.

and will enjoy it long after it's been "obsoleted" by electrics or portables or fancier standards. Why? "It feels like a *real* type-writer," or words to that effect.

People will talk that way about their old Singer Sewing Machines, as well as Land Rovers; the 1949 Lincoln Continental; Victorian houses; and the 11th Edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Doubtless you know of others from your own experience; old or recent things that haven't left you feeling there must be something better, somewhere. If so, we hope you will share that knowledge with us and others out there who'd like to *believe* again. For our part, we will gladly send you the results of these questionnaires. Thank you.

QUESTIONNAIRE

Why are we starting with question 9? Because a few weeks ago, we asked 1 through 8. If you missed those and you'd like to see them, check below. Likewise for a KLH catalog. One more thing. In keeping with the Chinese motif, we have named our answer sections, Column A and Column B. We've also allowed room for you to add things we haven't listed but which you have found exemplary, or the opposite. No sense leaving out classic clunkers. We're sure everyone will be grateful to know about them, too.

9 Do you feel that any or all of these have performed for you in just the way you'd hoped they would, i.e., in such a way that you've not been vaguely disappointed in them? If yes, check in Column A; if no, Column B. That's all there is to it. Thank you again.

		A) YES	B) NO
TV set	(Brand & year)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
1968 TV programming		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Camera	(Brand & year)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Politician	(Name & office)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Washing machine	(Brand & year)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Automobile	(Brand & year)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Trip to Europe		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Book or Record Club Selection	(Club)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Record Player	(Brand & year)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Wristwatch	(Brand & year)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Razor blades	(Brand)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Public Transportation	(Type & city)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Remarks: _____

(More remarks? Please attach your own paper.)

Name: _____

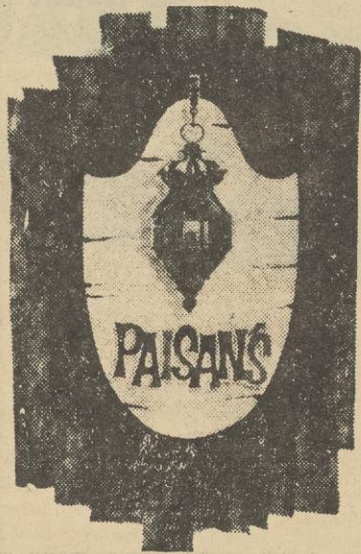
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☐ Please send questions 1 through 8. ☐ Please forward survey results. ☐ Please send a KLH catalog.

Mail to: Henry M. Morgan, President, KLH Research and Development Corp., 30 Cross Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02139

ANIT-WAR PROTESTORS, numbering over 125,000, gather in the mall between the Lincoln and Washington Memorials. See story, page one. —Cardinal Photo



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Tuesday, October 24, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

Ho'coming Week Now Underway

Monday marked the beginning of Homecoming week, 1967. The theme of the week is "Cartoon Collage".

Enthusiasm should be built up all week by the construction of floats which will be displayed in a parade on Friday afternoon. The parade will start at 3 on the east end of Langdon.

Entertainment for the Homecoming show and dances this year include "Freddy and the Free-

loaders" at the dance held in the Union Friday night. Saturday night "The Mysterians" will be the Dance entertainment, along with "The Notables", John Schellkopf Film Flickers, a silent film and honky-tonk group and the "Spontaneous Singers", a folk-singing group. The cost will be one dollar per couple Friday and three dollars per couple Saturday. Tickets are on sale at the Union Box Office.

The Homecoming Show at the Fieldhouse on Friday and Saturday nights will feature Nancy Wilson and Harper's Bizarre. Tickets are on sale at the Union Box Office and the stadium box office.



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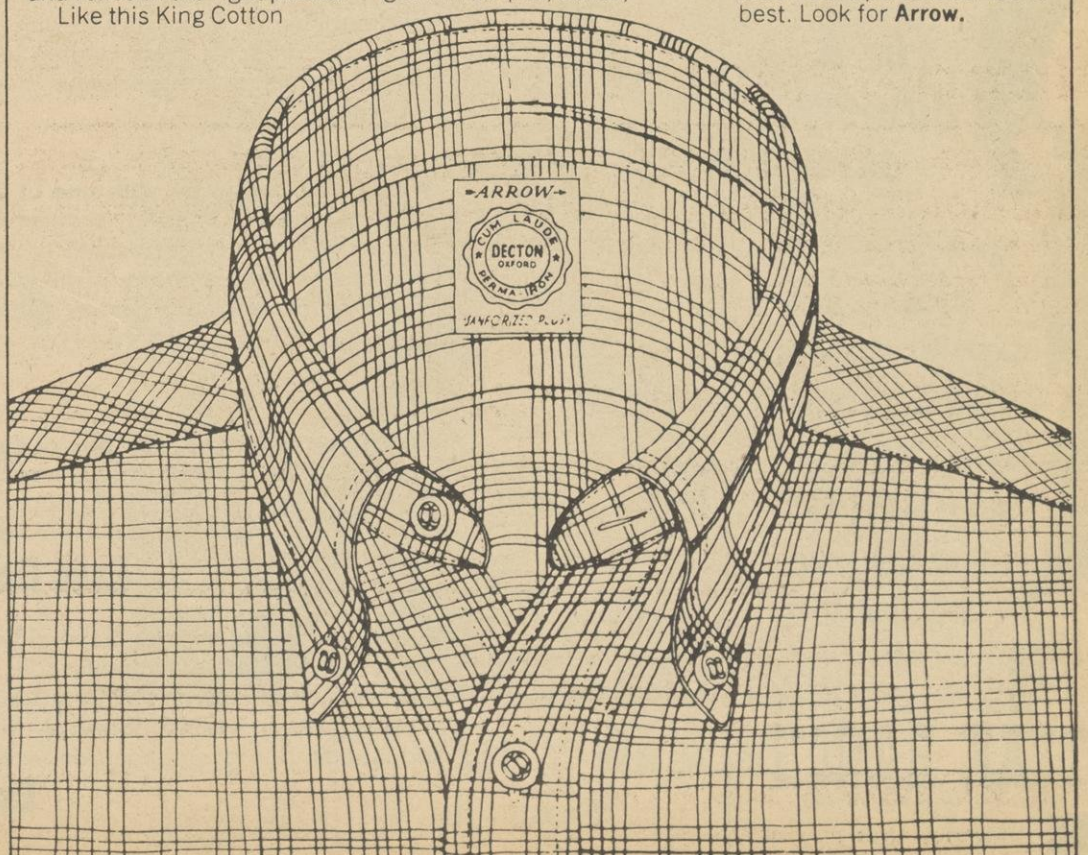
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good sport shirt with a good
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best. Look for **Arrow**.



Protest

(continued from page 1)

with it and was ready to proceed to a full hearing which would examine selective enforcement of the disruption section, bad faith on the part of the Administration, and general unconstitutionality of many University statutes.

Julian emphasized that the University was violating rights of free speech under this section when it used this section "to send people to jail for carrying signs, as it already has."

Doyle said that he would accept advisory briefs from both sides before he decides whether or not to convene a three judge panel to hold a full hearing in the case.

Washington Rally

(continued from page 1)

level. Troops of the regular army were sent out of the bastion and placed shoulder to shoulder around the entire building. As it grew dark, more MP's were brought out and each side held its position through taunts and threats. Orders to leave the forbidden plaza were shouted down, and it appeared that at least for the time being there was a stalemate.

Fires were lit on the plaza, food and water were taken to the people there, and a night long sit-in began. Neither side made a move and spirits were high. Laughing and singing came over the walls and those below settled down around dozens of fires in the Pentagon mall and in the parking lot.

People began to leave. Buses were taking them home and most attention was put on finding the right buses. Reporters left. The helicopters which had hovered overhead all day left. The crowd on the steps and plaza dwindled to several thousand. Those who remained were told they could stay until midnight Sunday when their parade permit expired.

Then the arrests started. U.S. marshals began pulling individuals from the group and were met with resistance. The marshals, backed by MP's and paratroopers, began indiscriminate clubbing and through the screams came calls for doctors and ambulances. Those arrested were loaded in army vans and driven away.

During the melee, two MP's dropped their rifles and ran over to the side of the protestors. Two more tried but were dragged away by marshals and MP's. One MP who had his bayoneted rifle leveled at the rioters dropped his gun, and was led away crying. The Army denied the claim that the two MP's defected to the side of the Protest-

ors. The Army also denied that tear gas was used against the crowd but said that the gas was stolen from the MP's and was thrown by the demonstrators.

After a half hour, the riot was over and the toll of arrested was over 200, the toll of injured was over 100. There were only 1500 to 2000 people left on the plaza and their number was diminishing as more arrests and beatings ensued.

Those who were left decided to spend the night and were taken food, water, blankets, and bandages. The vigil in the mall below the plaza continued all night.

In the morning, all but 50 of the group on the second level left but the sit-in continued. One by one they were being arrested, but there was no longer much resistance. By Sunday afternoon, the arrest total was over 350. During the day, Sunday, up to 100 more protestors joined the group and slowly, all were arrested.

A march on the White House

by 150 demonstrators Sunday resulted in beatings and arrests. There were claims that there were deaths, but the Army refused to comment and hospitals were also silent. The protest legal aids said that there is one girl for whom there is little hope but they know of no one else.

The grounds of the Pentagon were trampled, charred by fires, covered with debris. The Pentagon itself was scarred by slogans written on the walls, blood on the plaza and steps, and the remains of an exhausting vigil.

Fleming

(continued from page 1)

ence between having a ban on certain campus speakers and preventing some students from interviewing with a company or organization," he added.

In response to the radical left's claim that they must restructure the university as a step in restructuring society, Fleming al-

tered the issue somewhat. He said that it is perfectly legitimate that a university ought to restructure itself in our society, but it is not valid or legal to use totalitarian methods to do it.

"If they can't persuade people by rational methods, then they should forget it," Fleming said. In such cases as the obstructionist and violent demonstrations or protests there is no difference between the extreme left and the extreme right, Fleming said.

Faculty

(continued from page 1)

faculty."

"This faculty does not want violence and it will find a way to avoid it. This is our immediate business."

Chancellor Sewell, who had been on the firing line at last week's meeting, said at the close of the assembly that "These recent days have been very trying for every member of this academic com-

munity. . . No one knows this better than I."

"We must not allow the events of the past days to deter us in our efforts. . . We must protect the rights of all members of the university, and enhance the freest discussion of ideas and the vigilant protection of the rights of anyone to express his opinion."

Sewell, speaking with quiet dignity, reaffirmed what he said to the faculty on October 2 by saying that the faculty "has vigorously supported the constitutional rights of students to freedom of speech, peaceable assembly, petition, and association—which includes the right to dissent and to protest."

"If we do not protest the rights of any individual or group on this campus," he continued, "we undermine and jeopardize the rights of all. As the Chancellor of this campus, I wish to impress upon you my determination to insure that this university will demonstrate by its actions its dedication to its principles, and to due process of law."

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IN THE HILDALE CENTER NEXT TO THEATER

Police Brutality Stirs Weekend Debates, Rallies

Faculty Group Attempts Liason

By HUGH COX
Cardinal Staff Writer

In preparation for Monday's faculty meeting, about 175 faculty members voted nearly unanimously Sunday favoring a lengthy resolution which would try to prevent the University's future "recourse to force or violence."

Group chairman Edgar Feige, economics, considers the resolution "an attempt to re-establish a liason among the students, faculty and administration."

The resolution, designed by the faculty's University Committee and scheduled first on Monday's agenda, proposes a student-faculty committee to draft recommendations on policies regarding obstruction, employment interviews and related matters.

The group voted overwhelmingly to drop support of the resolution if an amendment strikes out the clause pertaining to future "recourse to force or violence." Some members suggested walking out of the meeting if such an amendment is passed, but others feared this would enable the more conservative faculty members to pass an even weaker resolution.

Although many felt that the proposal lacked clarity and strength, they agreed that it was the best that could hopefully be passed. They feared, however, that the students would interpret their support as a compromise.

A leader of the Students' Rights Committee, Karen Plant, warned the group, "The faculty will be sweeping the issues under the rug if it settles for a committee solely with recommendation power." She also said that the faculty would not be able to face the students if it passes this weak resolution.

In response a member sharply advised her "not to lump 'us'

with 'them' (referring to the majority of the faculty) any more than we lump 'you' with 'them' (referring to the uninvolved majority of students). We must face the political reality of that meeting Monday."

Prof. Robert March, physics, noted the strength of the resolution in the clauses pertaining to future use of force or violence and to the guarantee of the rights of every member of the University community. He also said that the lack of strict boundaries on the committee's power would actually strengthen its potential influence.

Feige predicted the proposed committee would revise Chapter 11.02 of the Laws and Regulations of the University. He also stated that perhaps the Student Senate could choose the student half of the committee.

Since the Central Intelligence Agency plans to interview on campus next week, several members noted that the committee would have to act immediately to avoid a recurrence of last week's violence.

Prof. Norman Ryder, sociology, explained why he favors the resolution: "We are faced with a situation in which the strong outside pressures being exerted on the administration are such that we find ourselves no longer in control of our own campus."

Senate Supports Student Demands

By STEVIE TWIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

A three-point mandate calling for the reinstatement of suspended students, the lifting of sanctions against teaching assistants on strike, and a re-evaluation of the "use and purpose" of the placement service was passed Sunday by a bare quorum of the Wisconsin Student Association Senate.

Proposed by Senator Dick Shidenhelm (UCA-grad students), the mandate amended a unanimously

passed resolution in which Senate criticized the administration for resorting to police action Wednesday and opposed the Thursday faculty meeting's "unqualified approval" of the administration's response.

It was hoped that the resolution of the "elected representatives of the students" would be instrumental in the faculty meeting the following night.

"The Senate," reads the resolution, "strongly feels no past events including the demonstration on Wednesday, October 18, 1967, and in all probability no further events, can justify the manner in which the police were utilized as shown on October 18."

The resolution also called for a student boycott of departments which placed sanctions against T.A.'s on strike.

Referring to the upcoming CIA interviews, the resolution called upon the faculty to "re-evaluate immediately" the role of the placement service and the degree to which it "deserves support at the expense of the proper functioning of the normal academic operations of the University."

This recommendation followed a defeated attempt by Senators Les Zidel (ARGO-I) and David Goldfarb (ARGO-I) to bring the University placement service under complete student control, and a postponed resolution by Senator Andy Goode (UCA-VI) to deny corporations involved in the war effort access to the placement service.

BOHROD

Aaron Bohrod, University artist-in-residence, will be exhibiting in New York at a one-man show for 2 weeks, starting Friday. Bohrod's 24 new still life paintings will be shown at the Baner Gallery, 23 East 67 St., New York. Included will be works entitled "Gemini," "Forbidden Fruit," and a canvas reflecting the recent Arab-Israeli conflict titled "Little David."

Students March In Grim Silence

By CAROLINE ORZAC
Cardinal Staff Writer

Reaction against the police action in the Dow demonstration last Wednesday, 3500 students and Teaching Assistants staged a silent march to the State Capitol to restate student demands to the Administration.

A petition was taped on the Legislature's door advocating:

* a general strike of the University Community until Madison police interference in student affairs is ended;

* and that the University not take action against the participants in Wednesday's demonstration or any student, TA, or professors taking part in the strike.

As of late Sunday night 4,522 students and faculty signed the petition.

Organized by the Committee for Student Rights, and led by Adam Sesch, the marchers walked on both sidewalks in a single file. Members of the Safety Committee supervised the marchers in complying with walk lights. With the exception of a few water-filled balloons thrown at the marchers, violence did not occur.

Commenting on the dignity of the march, Law Prof. Robert Seidman stated, "This demonstration the faculty cannot ignore." Prof. Seidman, suggested "Beat Iowa, Not Students" as an appropriate slogan.

Paul Soglin, member of the National Student Association supervisory board and former member of the CSR, stated that for an "unrepresented body, we are no longer masters of our own fate. We shall overcome our own defenses by increasing our numbers and never forgetting our demands."

At an earlier rally on the Library Mall, students decided to march despite a CSR recommendation against marching.

The threat of violence with organized students from a local high school and the subsequent threat of attack by dogs, was overlooked as marchers prepared for the procession by adopting riot procedures and safety regulations.

* * *

A decision to suspend the student strike until the results of Monday's faculty meeting were announced was made by over 1000 students at a Sunday rally of the CSR.

It followed the recommendation of the Steering Committee.

Amendments passed asked that students returning to class wear black arm bands and present the issues of the past few days for class discussion. This decision came after a series of speakers presented their views of the suspension of the strike.

Jack Pomerantz, a Steering Committee member, supported the continuance of the Committee's moderate course, "To give the faculty a chance to change the system from within."

Gary Anderson demanded the resignation of Joseph Kauffmann, Dean of Student Affairs and Chancellor William Sewell, and the changing of the Committee's moderate policy to that of a strong stand of Student Power.

* * *

Leaders of the Religious Community of the University gathered on Bascom Hill, Sunday to lead a group of 300 students in a prayer vigil.

The vigil, planned by the CSR, commented on the confrontation last week between students, police, faculty, TA's and the Administration.

Rabbi Richard Winnegrad, Hillel Foundation, pointed out that "The tradition of civil disobedience has been one in which the disobeyer accepts his punishment. The protesters were prepared to accept their punishment in jail. There is no tradition for Police brutality against unarmed protesters."

HOMECOMING -- 1967

Nancy Wilson & Harpers Bizarre
815 Fieldhouse, Oct. 27 and 28

Good seats still available

Open ticket sales at:
UNION THEATER BOX OFFICE

12:30 - 5:30 p.m.

ATHLETIC TICKET OFFICE

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NANCY WILSON

appearing at the 1967 Homecoming Show

Sophomore Joe Stirt used to lose sleep over his reading assignments. Now he can breeze through them during his lunch hour.



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Joe Stirt, college student from Milwaukee, is one of the more than 140,000 students who have taken the Reading Dynamics course.

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Bob Hansen (Northwestern '70) says: "Reading Dynamics raised my reading speed from 368 words a minute to over 1450. I enjoy reading more and I remember more. Big books don't scare me like they used to."

John Tabian (Illinois '69) says: "My reading speed went from 287 words a minute to over 1500 words a minute. I think the course is fantastic. I'd recommend it to any college student."

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vited Evelyn Wood, founder of Reading Dynamics, to the White House. At his request, she taught the course to members of the Cabinet and the White House Staff.

Since then, many top public figures have taken the course, including Senators Edward Kennedy and William Proxmire. Time magazine says, "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

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Campus News Briefs

SENATE HEARINGS

Hearings will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Old Madison Room, concerning Student Senate Bill 15, SS, 141.

The bill, proposed by Andy Good, reads as follows:

"It is the sense and recommendation of the Student Senate as the elected and representing body of students that the conduct of any corporation in its production of war material for use in the killing and maiming of human beings is so inconsistent with the basic tenants of any university community and the 'Wisconsin Idea,' that such companies' representatives must be denied access to the University Placement Service. To service in any way the flow of knowledge nurtured in this community to the creators of such war materials is more than deplorable and must be discontinued."

WSA TODAY

WSA Today, radio program of the Wisconsin Student Association, will discuss Homecoming today and Wednesday at 10 p.m. on WISM. Robert Stickgold, member of the steering committee of the Committee for Student Rights, will be on Thursday and Friday evenings.

Marc Kauffman is the regular moderator, and Randy Wagner the interviewer.

SOCIAL FORUM

Current campus controversies and life at the University will be discussed at the Union social committee's Social Forum this semester at the request of various living units. Panels will visit the living units for informal discussions on anything students wish to consider. Question and answer periods will follow.

FREE FILM

Free showings of the film, "In the Heat of the Night," and a lecture by the film's producer, Walter Mirisch, have been scheduled this week at the Union. The film, which stars Rod Steiger and Sidney Poitier, will be shown Wednesday at 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Play Circle. Free tickets are now available at the Union Theater box office. Mirisch will speak Friday at 2:30 p.m. in Great Hall. He will discuss the film and comment on the role of the cinema in higher education.

NEW THEATER

The New Playwrights' Theater is now accepting original scripts which will be selected for future presentation. Information and applications may be picked up at the Union Theater Office.

ARMY DRILL TEAM

The Pershing Rifles, the University's Army Drill team, will hold a meeting at the Camp Randall Mem-

orial at 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN CITIES TRIP

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

SYMPOSIUM

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

HOOFERS SKI CLUB

Anyone interested in leading a weekend ski trip this year for Hoofers Ski Club must have trip bids in by Saturday.

SRP INTERVIEWS

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

WSA CONVENTION

Alliance for Responsible Governmental Objectives will hold its nominating convention WSA elections Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Room will be posted on today in the union.



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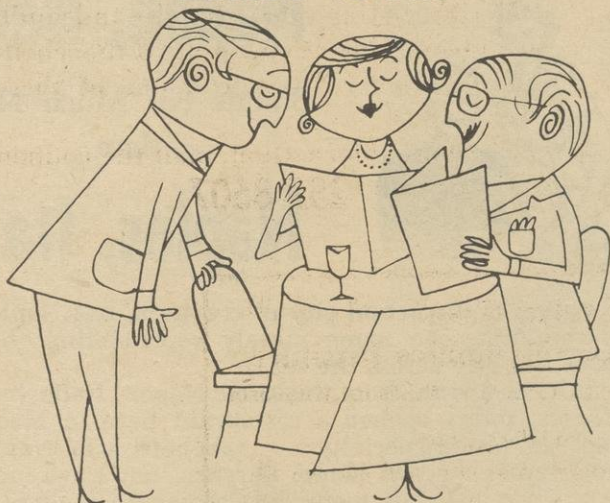
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I won't go into business when I graduate because:

- ☐ 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.

In short, individuality is highly prized in much of the business world—the successful much. Even when the business is big. Like Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System.

We provide communications equipment for

our Bell System teammates, the Bell telephone companies. This takes a lot of thought, decisions, strong stands for our convictions, (and sometimes some mistakes... we're human, every 160,000 of us).

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.

Rewards and accolades. For saying "No." For thinking creatively and individually. For doing.

Not every hour is Fun Hour, but if you've got imagination and individuality—you've got it made. With a business like Western Electric. We'll even help you answer b) with our Tuition Refund program. Come on in and go for President!



Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

To Tie or To Win?

(continued from page 12)

left. On the first play from scrimmage, Cornelius Patterson ran 30 yards up the middle to the mid-field mark.

After an 11 yard pass from Podolak to Barry Crees, Iowa called time out with 16 seconds to go. Hawkeye coach Ray Nagel then rushed on the field complaining that the clock hadn't stopped, and as a result of his arguing, Nagel was charged with a 15 yard penalty.

With two seconds remaining and the ball on the Iowa 48, Podolak passed up the middle to Crees who was halted on the Wisconsin 6 by Mel Walker. If it weren't for the tackle by the Badger sophomore, Crees would have scored.

Penalties were costly to the Badgers also. Wisconsin was set back 94 yards, many of them because of unnecessary roughness.

An injury to Lynn Buss added to the bizarreness of the game. While chasing an Iowa runner out of bounds in the first half, Buss' helmet fell off in a sideline pile-

up. As he rose from the ground when the play ended, Buss was kicked accidentally in the head by a teammate charging over to help on the tackle. The junior, a versatile athlete who was playing for the first time at defensive end, suffered a severe cut and had to sit out the rest of the game. Afterwards, Coatta praised his offensive unit.

"This was by far the best they've played this year," he said. "Smith (who gained 157 yards) did real well. We were also able to throw to Bill Fritz a lot more since Iowa's defense allowed us to do so."

Perhaps the improvement by the offense can make one optimistic, but still, the Badgers have a long way to go to be a winner. However, Saturday's game was one of the more controversial the Badgers have played in recent years, and it will be interesting to note how many people send Coatta ties as gifts during the December holiday season.

Nagel Is Ticked Off

(continued from page 12)

days. "We felt like we wanted to run against Wisconsin with play action passes and rollouts," Nagel said, "but Eddie didn't have one of his better days."

"I would credit Wisconsin with a really good comeback effort,

though. John Coatta is doing a fine job and this team is better today than it was in the last four games."

The Hawkeye mentor and his staff must now prepare for highly ranked Purdue next week at Iowa's Homecoming. Hopefully, he won't have to worry about the "damned Wisconsin clock."

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HOME-COMING Tickets for Sat. George @ 256-9153. 2x25

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NEAR Regent. 2 bdrms. Avail. Nov. 1. 256-2740, 256-5871. 5x24
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THESIS Typing & papers done in my home. 244-1044. xxx
EXCEL Typing. 231-2072. xxx
THESIS Typed. 244-1995. 9x26

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

WANTED

ENCLOSED Garage by Jan. 1st. Desperate. Call 256-9351. 10x25

1 GIRL to share neat, mod. Langdon St. Apt. w/2 compatible girls. 257-4836. 10x27

1 GIRL (Grad pref.) to share W. Johnson apt. w/3. 267-5187. 4x24

STUDIOUS male student w/car to share mod. off campus apt. \$70./mo. 255-6997, 6-10 p.m. 10x2

1 GIRL to share apt. w/2 others. Campus area. 255-5394. 15x9

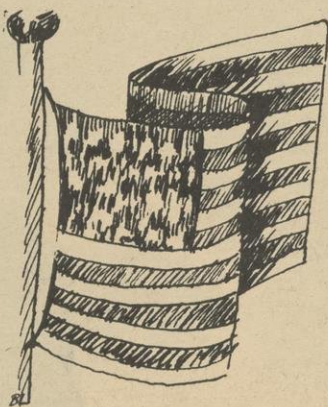
Dow Action T A's Join Strike

By SALLY WEINSTOCK
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Teaching Assistants Association joined the Committee for Student Rights in suspending the class strike until the outcome of yesterday's faculty meeting.

This resolution, passed at a meeting Sunday, demanded that at no time violence be used against a non-violent demonstration; that those students suspended for their actions last Wednesday be reinstated pending the results of their hearings before the Student Conduct and Appeals Committee; and that the University or individual departments postpone six-weeks exams for one week, in recognition of the disruption of studies involving strikers and non-strikers alike.

The TAA also pledged that any reprisals made against any TA, graduate assistant, or faculty member for participation in the strike be negotiated through their Executive Committee in an attempt to redress these grievances. In the case of failure, the TAA pledged not to perform their duties until such persons are reinstated or grievances redressed.



WHA-TV Preview Channel 21

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

6:15 p.m. NASA—AMERICAN IN SPACE—Brief overview of NASA's first five years.

6:30 p.m. WHAT'S NEW?—Where do we get it? #4—Fruit and vegetables are the familiar products examined in this program by host Bill Smith.

7 p.m. ANTIQUES—FURNITURE—A collection of early Connecticut-made pieces; giving a little background of the pieces shown and some historical information about Conn.

8:30 p.m. EXPERIMENT #8—

WKOW Lends Dow Photos

WKOW-TV loaned its film of the Dow demonstration to the University faculty so that the faculty could make a copy of it, Blake Kellogg of WKOW told The Cardinal Friday.

This statement was made after a rumor that WKOW sold the film to the University had spread around the campus. Kellogg said the version loaned to the faculty was the shorter version shown on the 10 p.m. Wednesday news. He said the film was returned and that WKOW now has all its demonstration films in its possession.

Case history of a Volcano—Story behind Dr. Jerry Eaton's work for the U.S. Geological Survey in Hawaii. Dr. Eaton helped design and build new seismographs and tiltmeters that gave scientists a picture of events that precede an actual volcanic eruption.

9 p.m. NET PLAYHOUSE—The Tale of Genji #4.

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Court Announced For Homecoming

Six candidates have been chosen for the Homecoming Court. Joan Lichtman, representing Kappa Alpha Theta, is a sophomore majoring in political science. She has several interests including reading, travel, and music.

Jane Peck, a junior from Minneapolis, is representing Sigma Delta Tau. She is majoring in elementary education, and is interested in sports and travel.

Robin Reed, from Brookfield, is representing Snow House, Cole Hall, and is interested in sports and art. She is a sophomore majoring in nursing.

Barb Johnson, representing Beta Theta Pi, is a senior majoring in journalism. Miss Johnson, from Wausau, enjoys art and skiing.

Barbara Brainard, a junior majoring in home economics, is representing Schoenleber House, Chadbourne Hall, and is from Fennimore. She likes sports and music.

Gina Giovanni Lupi, a sophomore majoring in languages, is from Fond du Lac. She represents Juair House, Witte Hall, is interested in travel and languages.

'CANCER'

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

Those interested should call the author at 256-3350.

* * *

HOOFERS CONSERVATION COUNCIL

There will be the first in a series of informal discussions on current topics affecting conservation today at 8:30 in the Chart Room of the Hoofers quarters in the Union.

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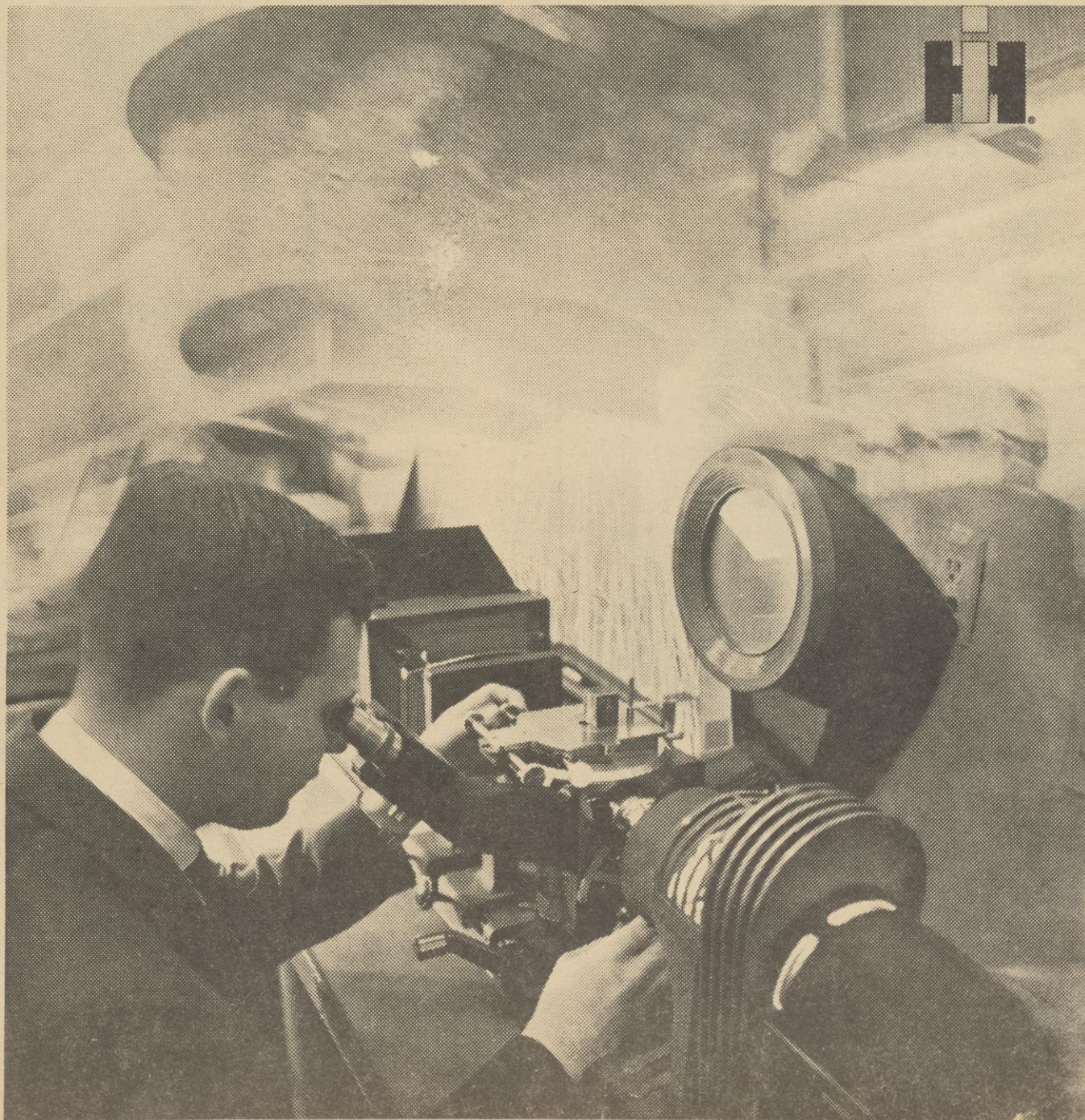
LESSONS
Everyday — Evenings

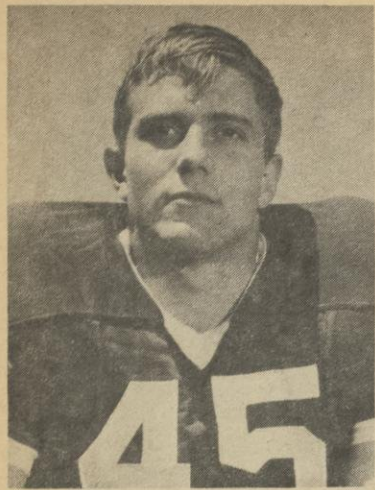
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LYNN BUSS
injured Badger

Wisconsin Comes Roaring Back But They Still Need That Victory

By MIKE GOLDMAN
Associate Sports

A dilemma which haunts so many coaches came to John Coatta for the first time Saturday afternoon. Coatta was faced with the difficult task of deciding to go for a 1 or 2-point conversion after a fourth quarter touchdown.

When Dick Schumitsch caught a John Ryan pass in the Iowa end zone, the score was Iowa 21, Wisconsin 20, with 4:17 left in the last period. At that moment, Coatta

knew how Ara Parseghian felt in the classic Notre Dame—Michigan State game a year ago. What do you try—1 point for the tie or attempt at 2 for a win?

Coatta chose as Parseghian did and let Tom Schinke kick the conversion to even the game at 21-21, which turned out to be the score at the final gun. Even though Wisconsin's running game was strong all afternoon, Coatta felt that there was enough time left for the Badgers to regain possession of the ball so he went for the 1-point.

"I thought since we were moving the ball so well during the game, we could get it again since there was a little more than four minutes remaining," Coatta said afterwards.

However, the Hawks stubbornly took the offensive for all but the last three seconds of the game. When Badger linebacker Sam Wheeler intercepted an Ed Podolak, Wisconsin could attempt only one play.

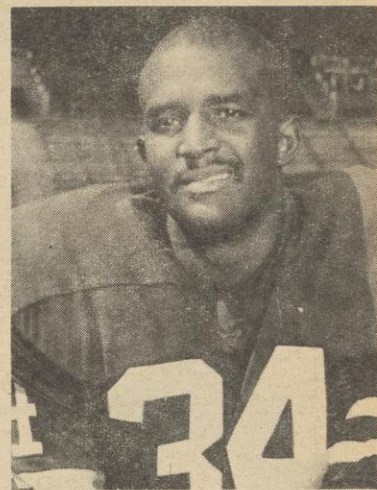
"A tie doesn't please anybody," said Coatta. "No, we don't consider this a moral victory."

Although the 59,512 spectators in Camp Randall Stadium saw their first exciting game in a long while, it was a weird sixty minutes of football filled with numerous penalties and strange incidents on the playing field.

No one expected the opening scoring drive by Wisconsin in the first quarter. A strong ground attack led by tailback John Smith and quarterback John Ryan put the Badgers ahead with 8:44 left in the first quarter.

After the Hawkeyes tied the game late in the same period, the two teams exchanged the ball twice and the Badgers took possession for their first play series of the second quarter.

On the first call from scrimmage, Smith got the ball on the Badger 22 and raced through the middle of the Hawk defense. It seemed like the junior college transfer had a sure touchdown, because once he got past the Iowa line no one was ahead of him. However, Iowa's Andy Jackson caught Smith from behind and pulled him



JOHN SMITH
new running threat

down at the Iowa 8.

Two plays later the Hawks' Steve Wilson had one of the oddest interceptions in the 73 year old rivalry between the two schools. Badger split end Mel Reddick caught a Ryan pass in the Iowa end zone, but suddenly the ball popped out of Reddick's grasp and went high into the air. Wilson caught it, preventing the Wisconsin tally.

"Reddick had the ball," said Coatta, "but his own foot kicked it out of his hands."

At the end of the same period, fate dramatically turned against Iowa. After a Schinke field goal attempt, the Hawks took the ball on their own 20 with 49 seconds

(continued on page 10)

Hawkeye Mentor Nagel Is Ticked Off about Clock

By LEN SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

Iowa's coach, looking almost like one of his student players except for the telltale gray at the temples, stood outside the Iowa dressing room Saturday afternoon, minutes after his team had been deadlocked by Wisconsin in a 21-21 tie.

Ray Nagel has not been having the kind of year he had expected. He was upset about the final score, but he was more upset with the "damned Wisconsin clock."

Nagel had rushed onto the field with 16 seconds remaining in the first half to tell the officials that although his team had called time out, the scoreboard clock was still running. The officials slapped him with a 15 yard penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct, and the Hawks were moved back to their 48 yard line.

On the next play Iowa quarter-

back Ed Podolak passed to Barry Crees over the middle. Then the Crees broke at least two tackles and made his way all the way down to the Wisconsin 6 yard line where Mel Walker forced him out of bounds. The gun sounded, and the play was nothing more than a completed pass for Podolak.

"It's like sitting there watching your house burn down," Nagel fumed. "But they've got to penalize you if you walk out onto the field. I just didn't know what else to do. I guess I'm not too bright."

Nagel said he will launch a formal complaint after the season is over and have a complete investigation of the Wisconsin clock.

As long as he was at it, Nagel also threw in a complaint against the pass interference rule, which gave the Badgers a desperately needed first down on their touchdown drive.

"I would really like to see a complete review of the pass inter-

ference rule," Nagel said. "I'm not criticizing the officiating through, just the rule. It's purely a judgement call, and it ought to be changed."

Other than the score, the time-keeper and the rules, Nagel had no other complaints.

He was impressed with the performances of John Ryan. "That Ryan is a pretty effective guy," Nagel said, "and Smith is a better back than we may have anticipated."

The Hawkeye coach said he had anticipated a fake extra point try on Wisconsin's last touchdown by holding back his flankers to protect against a possible pass by holder John Boyajian.

But Tom Schinke went for the extra point, and the rest is history.

Nagel thought Podolak had not had one of his more successful

(continued on page 10)

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