

# Wisconsin Campus Faces Confusion Following Week Of Student Rioting

MADISON, Wis. (CPS)—The student strike at the University of Wisconsin is over, leaving behind it depression, puzzlement, rancor and injuries.

Dow Chemical Company has been chased off the campus, it seems likely that student protest has kept the CIA away and the faculty has set up a student-staff committee to review the policies to govern the handling of demonstrations and the corporations that are to be allowed to recruit on campus.

A teach-in Monday night

dissolved in hostility and recrimination, as self-styled radicals and liberals each accused the other of causing the failure of the strike: radicals saying that the "liberal" concentration on the single issue of police brutality had undermined the protest, liberals saying that radical attempts to relate police action on campus to military action in Vietnam had alienated many students.

Neither explanation is entirely true.

"10,000 can't strike a university that has 30,000" is

the point made by one Algerian student who took part in the war against France 10 years ago.

"A one-day strike might have had general support, but anything else is uncertain, and cannot attract ordinary students," he said.

About a third of University of Wisconsin's students were involved in some phase or another of the past week's protests.

Two thousand have signed a declaration to the administration that they were as much responsible for the disturbance as the few stu-

dents who are being disciplined, and about 5,000 have signed petitions against academic reprisals for demonstrators and against the use of police violence on the campus.

Four thousand marched on the state capitol this weekend to protest the club-wielding police ordered into action against the Dow demonstrators, and anywhere from 2-8,000 attended the daily rallies that were the focal point of the protest.

fect, but few constructive alternatives have been proposed by any of the leaders of the various factions.

It is likely that, as the campus gets over the shock of the last week, resistance will crystallize against the legislature, which is now running an investigation of the affair, and against investigation of the affair, and against individuals like State Senator McFarland who at one point said "student demonstrators ought to be shot."

### PUZZLEMENT

Why, then, is there almost nothing happening on the campus now?

In part, because of puzzlement. Students have realized that just picketing and petitioning have little ef-

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UNIMIME MEMBER... clowns during make-up session.

## Committee Studies Use Of Library Prime Concern Improvement

The establishment of a library instructional center is the prime concern of the ASUN Library Committee this year, according to Bill Mobley, committee chairman.

Mobley said that as of now 90% of the students don't know how to use the library and that this center would alleviate the situation.

The committee is also studying improvements in the book placements, available space, the system of checking out books, and the elimination of thefts from the library.

The committee has also been utilized by the University Central Planning Committee in a joint student, faculty, and administrative effort to plan for the new Love Library addition to be constructed in 1969 through 1971.

Mobley has been appointed to a special ad hoc library committee and is the only student representative on the committee. He plans to use his position on the committee ASUN committee to help represent student views which he considers vital.

## IFC Forbids Rush Before Graduation

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) voted 21-3 Wednesday to amend their by-laws to discontinue the rushing of high school students before their graduation.

Before the amendment was approved fraternities were allowed to rush high school students during home football games and other sporting events, according to President Gene Hohensee.

The amendment was made because this type of rush was not effective and would prove to be too expensive if Wildcat Rush is continued, added Hohensee.

Another reason for the change was that the high school administrators said that social situation such as a fraternity party is the wrong type of indoctrination into college for high school students.

## Broadcast Symposium To Be Held Lack Of Funds Slows Progress

A symposium on broadcast programming will be conducted Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union by the University Student Broadcasting Foundation.

The USBF has asked each living unit to send a representative to the symposium to discuss the type of programming University students want on the proposed student operated FM radio station.

The USBF has attempted to establish a campus FM station for over four years, but lack of funds has slowed the progress, according to Bob Wilson, acting USBF chairman.

He said the FM radio corporation needs about \$5400 to put the station into operation.

The radio station can be in operation 60 to 90 days after the Corporation secures enough funds, Wilson said.

He added that the group transmit from the Education Television studio, located near the campus, but that they are looking for a more suitable location.

# Unimimes Use Talent In Twenty Pantomimes

By BARB MARTIN  
Junior Staff Writer

The Unimime Troupe, newly-organized branch of the University Theater under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Cole, will present a program of 20 short pantomimes Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Sheldon Auditorium.

The Nov. 7 program will feature comic sketches including an adaptation of a Chinese Samurai pantomime, the traditional jealous routine, a side show sketch and a pantomime of an old-fashioned movie complete with strobe lights.

Unimime members all use the traditional clown-type makeup of white faces with exaggerated mouths and eyes. Costumes consist of solid black accented with brightly-colored tunics.

**DIFFERENT ROLES**

According to Mrs. Cole, the group has been formed to represent the Theater on a statewide basis. Each member is trained to perform every role in the series of sketches so that at any time any number of pantomimists can present a show of varied length.

Mrs. Cole explained this is possible because panto-

mime is based upon the suggestion of the human body in relation to imaginary objects, rather than a direct emotional appeal by an actor to the audience.

The beauty of pantomime, said Mrs. Cole, is that it is based upon gesture and co-ordination, arts that have been neglected in the American Theater.

**ART OF TIMING**

Mrs. Cole cited a comparison of old and modern movies to illustrate this lost art of timing.

The director described pantomime as almost completely extrovert and she

emphasized that this indicates considerable audience participation.

The viewers must project the objects that are depicted by the performer's actions so they seem real. Mrs. Cole labeled pantomime as a new vista of theatre for the audience.

Troupe members are Ric Marsh, Tom Doty, Terry Weymouth, Bill Jamison, Skip Lunby, Rickey Shimp, Barbara Bowman, Nan Burling, Kristi Rapp, Sandy Lovell, Roni Meyer and Judy Lewis, with Pat Foreman acting as assistant director and standby.

## Mission Program Will Meet Nov. 2

The Latin American Mission Program (LAMP) will begin a new organization at the University at a meeting on Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, according to Jim Franklin, LAMP co-chairman.

LAMP is a joint lay-clerical summer project in northern Mexico which is aimed at helping underprivileged inhabitants.

This will be the first year the University has participated in the program, started three years ago by Bishop Jerome Hastrich in the Madison, Wisconsin, Diocese.

Participants teach religion, English, public health and recreation. They also instruct the Mexicans in nursing, construction and cooking.

Most of their work is done with people who live in the villages and hills but LAMP volunteers operate from ten missions, randomly situated in northern Mexico.

Although the program aims mainly at recruiting Catholic students, other denominations and ages may participate.

Participants have ranged in age from 12 to 85, but

most of the workers are over 21.

Preparation for LAMP includes attending study groups, language classes and orientation sessions. A few meetings for those interested will be held this semester and orientation for next summer's participants will be second semester.

Franklin said that anyone may attend the first meeting to see slides of last summer's project and receive information on training and operation. The cost of the program, which is \$40 plus transportation, will also be explained.

## Pediatric Ward To Be Dedicated

The Herman M. Jahr Pediatric Pavilion at the University of Nebraska Hospital in Omaha will be dedicated Nov. 6.

Two floors of the hospital have been remodeled to honor Dr. Jahr, the late chairman of the pediatrics department.

The pavilion features the city's only pediatric intensive care unit and an adolescent unit, equipped with record players and game tables.

## APPLAUDS NEBRASKAN

Ann Benson, a sophomore majoring in Commercial Art, won the Benton House-Selleck Quadrangle Outstanding Girl Award. She was judged on dress, poise, and personality.

The newly elected class representatives to student chapter of the American Institute of Architects (SCAIA) are Judy Livermore, Rod Lember, Tom Von Aschwege, Don Voss and Tim Kuthka.

The new Junior IFC officers are Kevin Belka, Sigma Nu, president; Jack Brickson, Beta Theta Pi, vice president; Paul Crist, Farmhouse, secretary and Ken Wald, Sigma Alpha Mu, treasurer.

Fifteen Agriculture and Home Economics students have received Sears scholarships.

Twelve freshmen men, two freshmen women, and one sophomore man receive the awards annually.

Winning the grants were Roger G. Belohlavy, Clarence E. Eggleston, Joyce A. Nelson, Nancy A. Dowding, William O. Richel, Nis C. Jessen Jr., Stephen J. Rezac, and Stephen C. Osterlander.

Others were Richard D. Psota, David R. Young, Darrell D. Sugden, Jim Mayfield, Charles Havlicek, David Duis, and Jim Reeder.

Pamela Wood received a Delta Gamma Foundation senior scholarship for her senior year. She is president of the Delta Gamma chapter, Mortar Board, and Union. Her other titles are Builders vice president, Ideal Nebraska Coed, and Activities Queen.

## GO BIG RED

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**Campus Calendar**

**FRIDAY**

(All activities are in the Nebraska Union unless otherwise indicated.)

INTER-VARSITY, 12 noon.

PLACEMENT, 12:30 p.m.

PH A, 1:30 p.m.

STUDENT CHAPTER AIA, 2:30 p.m.

ASUN - Electoral Com., 3:30 p.m.

HILLEL SABBATH SERVICES, 4:45 p.m., Cotner Chapel.

TURKISH STUDENT ASSOC., 7 p.m.

ASUN AD HOC COMM. ON VIETNAM - "Allard Lowenstein," 7 p.m.

INTER-VARSITY, 7 p.m.

PALLADIAN LITERARY SOCIETY, 8 p.m.

MOVIE: "The Chase," 7 and 9 p.m.

**SUNDAY**

HILLEL - Lex and Bagel Brunch, 11 a.m.

SIGMA DELTA CHI, 7 p.m.

TURKISH STUDENT ASSOCIATION, 7 p.m., Activities Bldg., East Campus.

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