

WEATHER
Fair, colder tonight. Saturday
mostly sunny. West wind. Low to-
night 25 to 30; high Saturday in 50s.
Sun rose 7:17; sets 6:07.

THE CAPITAL TIMES

HOME EDITION
Thursday's
Circulation **49,099**
Largest net paid circulation of any evening
paper in Wisconsin outside of Milwaukee.

VOL. 101, NO. 112 Dial 255-1611

Second-Class postage
paid at Madison, Wis.
Zip Number 53701

MADISON, WIS., Friday, October 20, 1967

★★★

42 PAGES
FOUR SECTIONS

PRICE **10¢**



"Police brutality" and "strike" signs were common Thursday at a rally on Bascom Hill, seen here from behind the statue of Abraham Lincoln. The statue was equipped with a gas mask and a copy of the "sifting and winnowing" plaque from the Bascom portico. Speakers at the rally urged student unity, and an end to police action on the campus. (Staff photo by Skip Heine)

Draws Fire From Olson

Both Sides Were Brutal: La Follette

By JOHN P. HUNTER
(Of The Capital Times Staff)

A partisan wrangle with political overtones has developed between two top state officials in the wake of Wednesday's University of Wisconsin anti-Vietnam War demonstrations.

Democratic Atty. Gen. Bronson C. LaFollette, who had earlier complained that excessive force was used by police in ousting student demonstrators

from the Commerce Building, late Thursday blamed both the police and the students for the violence that injured about 70 persons.

"The violence which occurred was caused in part by force used by the City of Madison police and, by provocation on the part of certain students," LaFollette said in a statement.

"You could say there was brutality on both sides," LaFollette added.

Gov. Jack Olson, a Republican, said he was "surprised and shocked" at LaFollette's charges.

Olson, who is acting as governor during the absence of Gov. Knowles who is on a cruise to the Virgin Islands, said the police acted in the best interests of the University when they broke up the sit-in protest against the Dow Chemical Co. recruiting team.

LaFollette complained, "Remarks attributed to me regarding police brutality were particularly distorted out of context."

LaFollette also drew criticism from Stuart H. Becker, president of the Madison Police Association. (Continued on page 4, Col. 4)

Big Bloc Opposes Sewell

681-to-378 Vote
Backs His Action

By MATT POMMER
(Of The Capital Times Staff)

The University of Wisconsin faculty Thursday supported Chancellor William H. Sewell but remained badly splintered on the violence that erupted during Wednesday's anti-war demonstration.

Sewell won support on a 681-to-378 vote that said he was carrying out the mandate of the faculty in suppressing the demonstration.

But the violence, not Sewell, was the dominant issue at the six-hour special faculty meeting.

An attempt to link condemnation "of the University's indiscriminate use of violence" with support for Sewell was beaten, 562 to 495.

A call for formation of a special faculty-student committee to study how police removed demonstrators from the Commerce Building failed on a 687-to-338 vote.

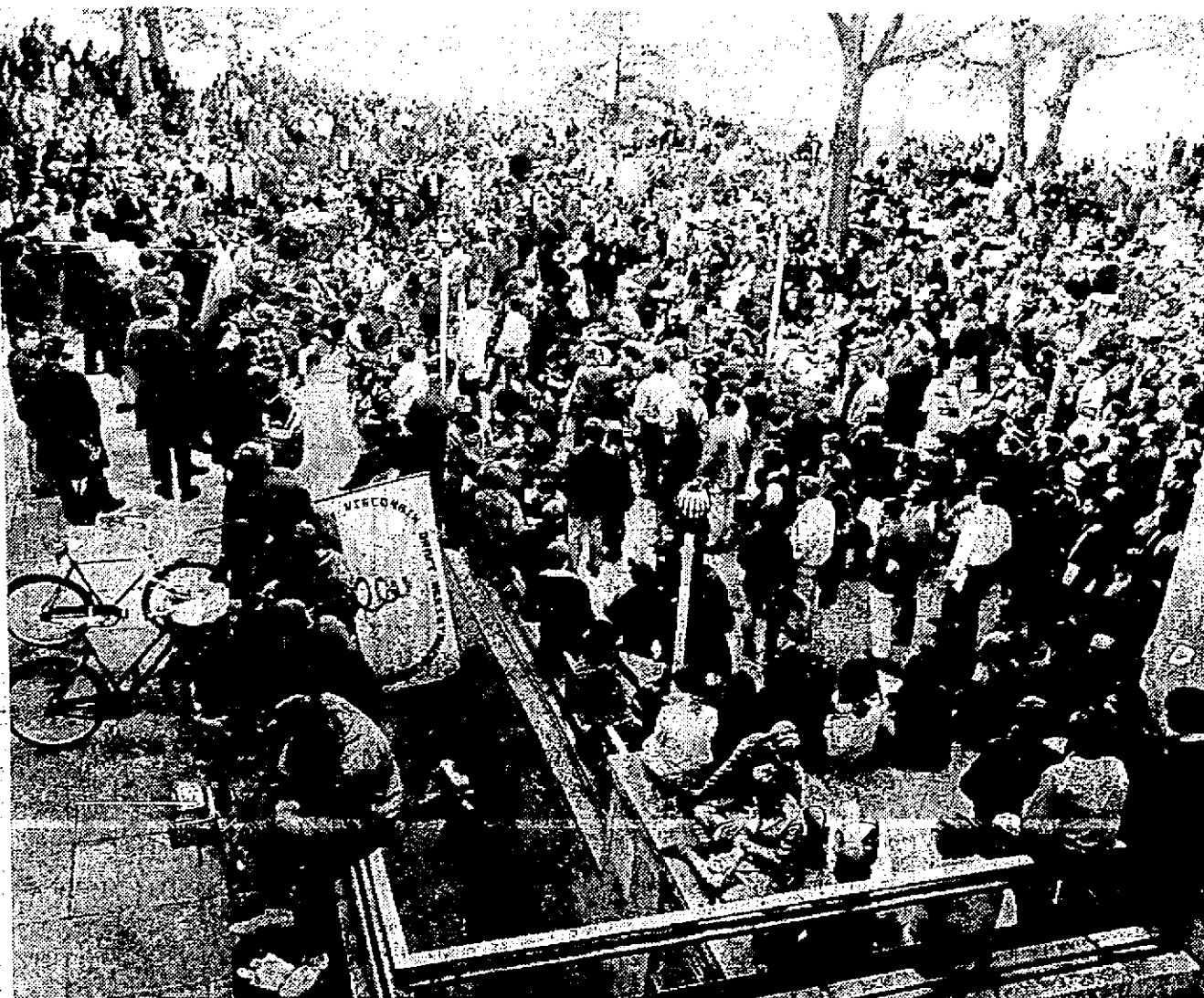
One motion that would have linked the Sewell question to condemnation of the violence was ruled out of order by Vice Chancellor James W. Cleary, who presided. His ruling was supported on a 484-to-460 vote.

The question of violence is expected to be one of the main topics when the faculty reconvenes at 4:30 p.m. Monday. An estimated 1,200 faculty members attended the afternoon session Thursday. Debate resumed at 7:30 p.m. after a two-hour supper break and ran to 11:40 before the educators decided to recess until Monday.

Prof. Eugene N. Cameron, chairman of the powerful University Committee, said the student demonstrators who refused to move were to blame for the violence.

"The onus rests on them, not on those who did not make the rules but are responsible for their enforcement," he said.

Prof. Anatole Beck, mathematics. (Continued on page 4, Col. 6)



These students gathered on the Union terrace late Thursday afternoon, to hear debate from a faculty meeting in the Union theater carried over a public address system. Students cheered, hissed or booed statements by speakers at the meeting, attended by 1,060 UW faculty members. Topics

Protesters Want U.W. to Take Moral Stand

Why They Are Striking

By WHITNEY GOULD
(Of The Capital Times Staff)

"It's too bad it happened this way, but I've never felt so much a part of the University in my life. There's a kind of unity—it's a beautiful thing."

Tom Keefe, a sophomore from Chicago in Spanish and Portuguese, marched back and forth in front of Bascom Hall with a sandwich-board sign that read: "A rose is a rose is a lip." "I'm not a radical," he said. "I'm for civil authority. And the police—they're necessary. But the police who came onto this campus Wednesday did something immoral, and I want the administration to take a stand against what they did."

His sentiments were echoed by countless other students on the University of Wisconsin campus—not all of whom boycotted classes as Tom Keefe did.

In pairs, in small groups, and in the large crowd that gathered in front of the Bascom Hill Lincoln statue (who wore a gas mask for the occasion), the talk was no longer Vietnam. It centered on the actions of the Madison police in Wednesday's melee at the Commerce building, and on the functions of a university.

An unidentified graduate student told a 2 p.m. rally on Bascom Hill to demand an apology from Chancellor William H. Sewell and Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Kauffman and to "make sure that no more police get back on this campus."

He urged people of divergent

viewpoints to unify, and to "go along with the leadership... though I'm not quite sure who the leadership is."

He also assailed those who see the University as "a prestigious institution well-integrated into society—a tool of the power structure."

"If you don't like it here why don't you leave?" an angry student asked another student at the south side of the Commerce building.

The other replied: "I think the Dow demonstrators were wrong, but I can't stand by when somebody's head is

"I know a lot of people who are 'hawks' on the war who are here marching," said a girl striker in front of Bascom.

If the strikers were vastly outnumbered by the students who went to class, they were nonetheless sincere, and they made their presence felt.

Their slogans—"Strike Class Not Students," "Policemen Are Your Friends?," "Be Kind to Animals and Students"—were hastily lettered on pieces of cardboard, and on the back of supermarket posters.

The campus itself was littered with debris—discarded (Continued on page 4, Col. 4)

Dow Talk Cutoff Backed

Future Interview
Issue Unsettled

By MATT POMMER
(Of The Capital Times Staff)

The University of Wisconsin's Thursday suspended recruitment interviews scheduled today by the Dow Chemical Co.

Today was to have been the last of four scheduled interviewing days. The University action did not settle the question whether Dow would get interviewing time later.

Suspension came only after Madison Chancellor William H. Sewell challenged the faculty "to vote straight forwardly."

More Stories
and Photos — Page 23

He had earlier noted that the decision to call in outside police was based on policies established last spring by the faculty.

"This faculty has already put me in a precarious position in its past actions and here tonight," he said. "You haven't had the guts enough to admit that my reaction (to the Wednesday's demonstration) was an exact interpretation of what you intended."

Prof. David Fellman, political science, who urged the one-day suspension of the Dow interviews said he offered the motion "merely to reduce the temperature." He added that he hoped the faculty would rethink its pre-employment interview policy.

Another professor, who identified himself as an engineering professor, said he opposed suspending the interviews because it would show that the Dow demonstration tactics were successful.

It was noted that Sewell had earlier canceled Dow interviews scheduled for Thursday. Quizzed about his reasons, Sewell replied:

"I called off the interviews (Continued on page 4, Col. 4)

Resolution Hits Mrs. Knowles' Capitol Plans

A joint resolution was introduced in the Assembly today aimed at halting the governor's wife's plans to begin redecorate the Renaissance - styled Governor's Reception Room in the State Capitol.

The resolution was introduced by Minority Leader Robert Huber (D-West Allis) and Assemblymen David Obey (D-Wausau), and Kenneth Merkel (R-Brookfield).

The resolution calls for creation of a State Capitol Historical Committee to approve all plans and expenditures to "redecorate, renovate, or otherwise change" the Capitol building.

There were no objections to the introduction of the resolution, and the Republican leadership agreed to make it a special order of business next Thursday at 11 a.m.



Wisconsin

By MILES McMILLIN

IT ISN'T enough that Bobby Kennedy, with his big city ways and eastern accent, has been at the perfidious business of alienating the affections of "Tia Mia" Nelson, the 11-year-old lovely with whom I have been Mr. Big almost since the day she was born to Gaylord and Carrie Lee Nelson. Now comes the word from my Washington underground operatives that Hubert Humphrey, noting that I am locked in mortal embrace with Kennedy, has stepped in with a bid for her hand. For this kind of a treachery to come from a Midwesterner — a Minnesotan at that — I can respond only with the words of FDR when Mussolini (Continued on page 6, Col. 1)

Where to Find It

Obituaries Page 14
Show Time Page 25
Society Pages 19-22
Sports Pages 27-30
Weather Table Page 2
Women's Features Page 13
THE GREEN
Comics Page 2
Radio, TV Programs Page 3

TV Time Reserved for 'Report'

Think Ford Strike Settlement at Hand

By A. F. MAHAN
DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. and the striking United Auto Workers Union bargained round the clock today putting final touches on what could be one of the richest labor contracts in manufacturing history.

Barring a last minute hitch, settlement was expected to come today.

The UAW purchased one-hour's time on a local television for Sunday which UAW President Walter P. Reuther will use for a program entitled "The UAW Reports."

It could not be learned immediately whether Reuther planned to use the time to outline and promote a proposed new contract, or was preparing to report on a possible break-off of talks.

The report on purchase of the TV time came as bargainers passed the 24-hour mark in a session that showed no sign of immediate letup.

Food was wheeled into the negotiating rooms at Ford headquarters shortly before 11 a.m., the first food negotiators have had since a brief break for a pre-dawn breakfast.

The TV show, to be taped by (Continued on page 4, Col. 1)

Vietnam Map in C-T Saturday

In response to dozens of requests, The Capital Times on Saturday will republish the popular full-page full-color map of the Vietnam war area. The map shows the basic disposition of U.S. and allied troops in Vietnam; and has proved useful to thousands of families with relatives or friends in Vietnam, or who simply wish to have a handy, easy to read reference map. Supplies of an earlier printing have long since been exhausted.

The full-color reprint will appear in all editions of The Capital Times Saturday, Oct. 21.

Deputy, Klan Chief Included Seven Are Found Guilty In Mississippi Rights Trial

By HENRY P. LEIFERMANN
MERIDIAN, Miss. (UPI) — An all-white federal jury today convicted seven men, including a deputy sheriff and a Ku Klux Klan leader, of conspiracy in the killing of three young civil rights workers in 1964.

It was the first time in history white men have been convicted of a major civil rights crime in Mississippi.

Eighteen men were charged with conspiring in the June 21, 1964 slaying of Michael Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James Chaney on a dark, lonely road near Philadelphia, Miss.

The jury, which included seven women, found eight of them

innocent and declared itself deadlocked on the remaining three.

U.S. Judge Harold Cox, his voice trembling with anger, accused two of the convicted men — including Neshoba County Deputy Sheriff Cecil Price — of threatening to dynamite the jurors if they brought back a guilty verdict.

The jury convicted Price, the 29-year-old deputy who arrested the three men the day they died; Samuel H. Bowers, 42, Imperial Wizard of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan; Alton Wayne Roberts, 28; Horace Doyle Barnett, 31; Jimmy Snowden, 33; Billy Wayne Posey, 30, and Jimmy Arledge,

29. All except Bowers, accused of conceiving the "elimination," were placed by witnesses at the scene of the slayings.

The conspiracy convictions carry a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and fines of \$5,000 each. Cox set sentencing for next Friday.

Cox ordered five of the convicted men released under \$5,000 bond pending sentencing. Then he called Price and Roberts before him.

"I'm going to deny you any bond at this time and order you taken into the custody of U.S. marshals and held in Hinds County (Jackson) jail," Cox said, his voice shaking.