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# Regent Action

## Dormitory Rates Hiked \$40

# The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, July 14, 1966

FREE COPY



TIME OUT FOR A PICTURE—The regents are seated, left to right, Maurice B. Pasch, Madison; Jacob F. Frederick, Milwaukee; Pres. Arthur DeBardeleben, Park Falls; Vice-Pres. Charles D. Gelatt, La Crosse; Matt A. Werner, Sheboygan. Standing, left to right, Kenneth L. Greenquist, Racine; Gilbert C. Rohde, Greenwood; Bernard C. Ziegler, West Bend; William C. Kahl, Madison; and James W. Nellen, De Pere.

## Information on Draft Sent to 2600 Students

A draft information pamphlet, with olive drab lettering, was returned from the printer Wednesday and went to Thomas Hoover, assistant registrar who directed its publication.

Hoover was the primary impetus behind, and creator of, the blue IBM cards which were sent out in the early spring calling for the release of student status and rank-in-class to draft boards.

The IBM card was the main cause of the formation of the Committee on the University and the Draft. A sit-in was called because of University draft policy.

Student and faculty protest against University draft policy

caused rank-in-class to be sent directly to the students.

Hoover has sent a letter describing the new policy and rank-in-class to those students who signed the IBM card. Students who did not sign the card get no such letter of explanation.

Disturbed by this situation, Gary Zweifel, president of the Wisconsin Student Association will be sending the new draft information pamphlet to those 2,600 students who did not sign the IBM card.

The 2,600 men are told by Zweifel in a letter that the deadline for submitting rank-in-class to draft boards is July 22.

If the draft boards are not notified by that time, students probably will not get a 2-S deferment and may be reclassified.

The new policy of sending all information to the student for distribution to the boards was never disclosed to these 2,600.

Hoover's pamphlets were to be sent with rank-in-class to the "signers." However, they were published at too late a date. They will be sent in freshman packets.

Members of the new student-faculty committee on the draft were not available for comment on the registrar publication.

Requirements to keep a student deferment status are listed as follows:

Keep your local selective service board fully informed concerning your status as a student and your current address.

Ask for University enrollment certification at the beginning of the school year and after any re-entry to school.

Inform the board of any desire to work toward additional degrees.

Take a full academic load and complete all of it to the best of your ability.

Keep your local board informed of family status (marriage, birth of children, death of dependent, etc.).

The brochure also lists review and appeal procedures, registration and classification processes, and college qualification test information.

By MATTHEW FOX  
Summer Editor-in-Chief

Regent Maurice Pasch and Gary Zweifel, president of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA), tried unsuccessfully Wednesday to bar the approval of a \$40-dollar increase in room and board for residence halls—part of the 1966-67 University budget.

The budget of \$153.8 million, the highest in the history of the University was passed unanimously by the board of regents at the Wisconsin Center.

Zweifel, in a five-minute speech to the regents said that if the budget is approved, the total across-the-board increase in residence halls, rates will be \$90 in the last year and a half.

Room and board has gone from \$780 dollars to \$830 dollars in the Tripp-Adams area during the 1963-64 academic year.

The cost is now \$870 dollars. Another hike is found in the Southeast Area dorms where the room and board after the budget approval is \$960 dollars.

Zweifel said that such an increase "may only serve to force many students into sub-standard housing because they simply cannot afford to pay what residence halls would like them to pay."

Zweifel also said that residence halls is financed solely through student money collected from room and board rates. He requested that a detailed budget dealing specifically with the annual cost of all halls be made available to WSA.

In response to this attack on the raise, Pres. Fred Harrington said that it was unfortunate that an increase be made at the same time tuition is raised, but if the residence halls are to remain financially autonomous units, increased costs must be paid by the student.

He added that the University has been helping by providing the land, and that federal housing subsidies are forthcoming in this area.

Harrington also said that the students of the residence halls have a strong and legitimate interest in the budget of their dormitories.

Since they pay the money, he said, they should know where it goes.

Also passed in the budget was a \$5 dollar increase in in-state tuition, bringing the annual in-state fee to \$325 dollars. There was no discussion on the raise.

Non-resident tuition remained constant at \$1,050 dollars per year.

The most discussion during the five-hour meeting resulted from a question by Regent Charles Gelatt concerning three new administrative appointments included in the budget.

The new administrators and (continued on page 7)

## Harrington, Faculty Get Pay Raises

Pres. Fred Harrington received a \$2,000 increase in salary from the regents Wednesday.

His old salary, \$39,500 dollars, was the highest paid to any state employee. He will now get \$41,000 annually.

Of \$5.1 million salary increases budgeted, \$3.5 million will go to faculty pay raises. The faculty raises represent 7.2 per cent of the 1965-66 salary base, including 2.2 per cent designated by the legislature for across-the-board increases for tenure level faculty, the remainder for merit.

The estimated average academic year salaries under the new budget are full professor, \$16,575; associate professor, \$11,935; assistant professor, \$9,779; instructor, \$7,868; new half-time teaching assistant, \$3,087; experienced, \$3,186; half-time research assistant, \$2,520.

Salaries for 12-month appointments average about 22 per cent above those for academic year appointments.

In distributing the merit and across-the-board faculty increase 306 faculty members received over \$2,000; 1,381 got \$1,000 to \$2,000; 969 got \$501 to \$1,000; and 802 got \$500 or under.

314 received no salary increase.

Faculty members receiving the top increases included Profs. Willy Haeberli, physics, \$5,500; David J. Herlihy, history, \$4,900; Richard B. Bernstein, chemistry, \$3,950; John A. Armstrong Jr.,

(continued on page 7)

## SSS Revision

### McNamara Seeks Universal Service

By JOHN VAUGHAN  
Contributing Editor

(Editor's Note: The former articles in this series dealt with student deferment and the lottery system. The writer takes up the third alternative to the draft.)

A third major proposal for revision was given new impetus by Secretary McNamara himself. This is the so-called national service idea, under which all military obligation would be changed to a uniform and truly universal obligation to some form of national service, military or civilian.

Young men could spend their two or three years in the Peace Corps or the anti-poverty program for example, instead of, or in addition to, a tour in the armed services.

The idea was put before the House Armed Services Committee in late June by Representative Charles Gubser (R-Calif.). Of all the proposals submitted to the committee, this was the only one to receive a genuinely friendly nod from the tough-minded old direc-

tor of Selective Service.

Gubser proposed, specifically, that all eligible males, before they entered into graduate studies, be subjected to a minimum period of service to the nation, based on a 20-point system. Half the points would be worked off by active military duty, the remainder by a combination of Peace Corps, poverty program, or similar duties.

There are several versions of the national service arrangement, but all are the same in the essential details. The idea is supported by Secretary McNamara, and seconded the vocal coterie of liberal Republicans in the House.

One member of this group noted that the proposal seems to be "bolstered by population statistics, which suggest that the draft age population is expanding far more rapidly than the service requirements for manpower." Accordingly, he argued, a provision for alternative service would not damage the military's supply of adequately trained men.

After the good things have been

said several serious objections to such a program remain. The first doubts whether programs like the Peace Corps—which numbers only 14,000 men—could usefully absorb the millions of youths who would be sent its way.

Critics also wonder whether two million men could be effectively utilized every year in Government service without creating a bureaucratic monster and a million miles of red tape. A large part of the Selective Service's weakness today lies in bureaucratic delays and errors.

Several hundred thousand men, according to the draft's own records, are "not available" to meet monthly draft calls because over-worked local boards and inefficient Army examination centers cannot process papers fast enough.

Also, it may not be altogether irrelevant to ask whether the State is constitutionally justified in demanding of each citizen a certain number of years from his life for any kind of national service. Such a demand, one writer observes, (continued on page 6)

## The Inside Outlook

The Race:  
Carley, Lucey  
Page 4

A Game  
Of Chance  
Page 8



# Regents Shuffle Administrators

Twelve administrative changes were approved by the regents.

The administrators and their new positions are:

Central Administration — Donald E. Percy, assistant vice-president of the University; Douglas C. Osterheld, special assistant to the vice-president for business and finance and trust officer.

Madison campus—James W.

Cleary, vice-chancellor for academic affairs; Robert H. Atwell, vice-chancellor for administration; Eric R. Rude assistant to the chancellor and associate dean of the Graduate School.

George W. Sledge, associate dean of resident instruction, College of Agriculture; Vincent E. Kivlin, special assistant to the dean and director, College of Ag-

riculture;

Richard S. Hosman, assistant to the dean, College of Engineering; and Dale N. Brostrom, assistant director and business manager, Union.

Milwaukee campus—Irvin Anton, secretary of the faculty; and William C. Koms, assistant to the vice-chancellor.

Percy has served as assistant dean of the College of Letters and Science since August, 1965. Prior to that he was assistant director of the Mathematics Research Center.

Osterheld, widely known specialist in food service operations, joined the staff as assistant to the director of the Union in 1941. He has held the position of assistant and associate director of the Union.

Cleary has served as assistant to Chancellor Fleming for the past 20 months. He holds two degrees from Marquette University and his Ph.D. from the University, where he was named a full professor of speech in 1963.

Assistant to Fleming since early 1965. Atwell has served as assistant chief of the community mental health facilities branch of the National Institute of Mental Health. He earned degrees at the College of Wooster and the University of Minnesota.

A one-time administrator in the Atomic Energy Commission, Rude joined the Graduate School

as assistant dean in January, 1962. He was on leave in 1965-66 to work with the National Science Foundation in Washington.

Sledge was named to the faculty in 1954 as an assistant professor in agricultural and Extension education. Presently assistant dean of resident instruction, he earned degrees at North Carolina State and Michigan State universities.

Kivlin has been teaching in Wisconsin, initially as a high school instructor, since 1918. On the faculty since 1929, he has held various positions, including short course director, head of resident teaching training, and associate dean of resident instruction.

Hosman, retired Air Force officer, has been professor of air science since 1961, following studies at the University of Iowa and University of Minnesota. He also has served as assistant executive officer at U.S. Air Force headquarters in Washington, D.C.

A graduate in business administration at North Dakota State University, Brostrom has been director of the Union at State College of Iowa, Cedar Rapids, since 1963. He was the first director of the North Dakota State Union, serving from 1953 to 1960.

#### SERVICE AWARD

Bernard G. Starks has been presented with a Distinguished Service Award by Phi Epsilon Kappa, national professional fraternity for men in Physical Education, for his outstanding contributions to Theta Chapter, University of Wisconsin, during the past three years. Mr. Starks is currently president of the Madison group, an Instructor in the professional preparation division of the Department of Physical Education—Men at the university, and is seeking the PhD degree.

## Board Accepts \$8.9 Million In Gifts, Grants, Contracts

The regents accepted gifts and grants and approved contracts with federal agencies totaling \$8.9 million, including 52 contributions from Wisconsin sources.

The biggest allocation came from the National Institute of Health (NIH) which provided \$916,487 for continued support of the Primate Research Center.

Other NIH grants included \$345,939 to support a training program in cancer research, under direction of the oncology department, and \$159,385 for zoology department studies in reproductive physiology.

Bringing its allotments for the project to date to \$1,685,403, the Office of Education provided \$269,400 for operation of the Work-Study program.

The office also allocated \$147,809 toward construction of a physical education building at the new Waukesha county center.

Other major grants included \$650,000 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to continue support of a project titled "Multidisciplinary Research in Space Science and Engineering with Special Emphasis on Theoretical Chemistry."

This study will be directed by the Theoretical Chemistry Institute and Graduate school.

To support a chair in the department of medicine, the Oscar Rennebohm Foundation contributed \$21,500, representing the third of five annual gifts for this purpose.



JAMES W. CLEARY  
Vice-Chancellor

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# The Gubernatorial Race Shapes Up

## Carley Stresses Major Issue Is to Stop War in Viet Nam

By JEFF YABLON  
Cardinal Staff Writer

"My responsibility as a candidate is to say simply and directly that I do not think we have to fight a continuing war in Viet Nam in order to be secure, or in order to honor our traditions. I think it is time to say no," stated David Carley, Democratic national committeeman and candidate for the Wisconsin Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Carley, who is Patrick Lucey's chief contender for the state nomination, feels that Viet Nam is a major issue in the campaign.

Carley says, "Viet Nam involves me in two ways. First, as a human being and secondly as a candidate for governor.

"It involves me as a candidate because of the structure of our American government and because of my leadership responsibilities."

"I cannot meet my responsibilities unless I talk directly about the war in Viet Nam," he said. "We have to support our men in Viet Nam in three important ways.

We have to provide them with all necessary material and emotional backing. We have to support them by raising and discussing the important questions about the war—why they are there, and whether or not they need to be there. We have to support them by trying to end the war," he said.

Carley feels that the Vietnamese should be allowed to settle their own affairs in their own way.

Carley has equally strong opinions on state issues. Carley assails Gov. Warren Knowles for "avoiding controversies," citing civil rights, labor-management problems, and water pollution as areas in which he feels that Knowles has not been active enough.

Carley supports the repeal of Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act and says failure to repeal it has been an encouragement to "conservative, anti-union forces in Wisconsin and the nation."

Municipal employees should have the right to collective bargaining, said Carley, who has urged Wisconsin citizens to call upon their legislators to override Knowles' vote of agency shop rights for these employes.

Carley is also in favor of farmers having collective bargaining rights which he considers a way for wage earners to protect themselves.

Carley has basic disagreements with the recently passed water pollution control bill.

He opposes it on the grounds that the measure will be financed by the general public through property taxes rather than having the high cost of pollution control imposed more specifically upon the minority who contribute most to pollution.

"The central question in the current water debate is not how our bureaucracy is rearranged, but how our resources are managed," said Carley.

Carley also feels that instead of "fast tax write-offs," that are, giving industries money to encourage them to control pollution, the government ought to regulate industry so industries are required to control pollution and pay for their own expenses.

A tax reform is also called for by Carley. He feels it is necessary to create a more uniform tax base and more uniform tax and mill rates which at present differ throughout Wisconsin.

Carley feels that the youth of today, and people in general, are concerning themselves more with quality than with just quantity. "Education, medical care, and natural resources are areas in which the emphasis will continue to be on quality," Carley said.

Thirty-eight, Carley, holds a doctorate degree in political science from the University, where he served as a research analyst and a graduate teacher.

From 1954 to 1958, he was re-

search director for the Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce. Carley was an aide in the 1958 gubernatorial campaign of Gaylord Nelson and held the position of the director of the Department of Resource Development from 1959 to 1962.

In 1962 Carley was the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor and in 1964 he was elected as Wisconsin's representative to the Democratic national committee.

In 1965, he was appointed special representative of the US government to an American conference on resources and in 1966 he was appointed as a special representative of the State department to Germany.

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Pat Lucey

Fabian Bachrach

## Lucey's Campaign Is Based On State Government Efficiency

By CAROL WELCH

Viet Nam has become a central issue in the contest between Patrick J. Lucey and David Carley for the Democratic nomination for governor.

While Carley continues to speak out against US policy in Viet Nam in his campaign speeches, Lucey refuses to debate the question because a governor has "no control over the formulation of foreign policy."

Lucey, who is Lieut. Governor of Wisconsin and President of Lucey Realty Service Inc., has said that while he considers it a responsibility to take a stand on the issue, he does not think that a state should have its own foreign policy.

Lucey has centered his campaign around issues which concern the state government, suggesting means to improve present operations. He has outlined several proposals for state government reorganization which he claims will save the state an estimated \$500,000 per year.

Early in 1965 he proposed that the power for reorganization be placed with the chief executive, permitting "the governor to take full responsibility for the administrative branch of government." In addition he proposes a legislative veto power on all reform proposals. The reforms he suggests are four year terms for governor and lieut. governor, a single ballot for both officers, a cabinet form of government consisting of 12 main departments and a constitutional convention.

In the current campaign Lucey has been emphasizing the need for improved efficiency in the state government. He has suggested plans for centralized control of some existing government agencies to avoid what he calls a "wasteful duplication of effort."

It is Lucey's view that such reforms will make the state of Wisconsin a more capable partner in what he calls "creative federalism." Under this policy the state would approve and administer federal projects in order to adapt them to local needs and problems.

Early this month Lucey praised the legislature for passing a bill at his suggestion to provide dental care for needy Wisconsin children. The state will share expenses with the federal government which will finance 5 per cent of the program.

During the present campaign Lucey has also called for an accelerated highway program. As a means to finance such a program, he has proposed a bonding procedure. Lucey has suggested that this procedure is necessary because state law does not allow a state debt larger than \$100,000 which automatically rules out borrowing.

This fact has led Lucey to propose a reform on state debt policy which would allow "direct state borrowing" and possibly a larger state debt. It is Lucey's view that such a policy could save the Wisconsin government money.

On the question of higher education, Lucey has said, "the chief executive particularly must be a spokesman for our university system." In a speech before the Union Forum Committee in 1965, Lucey expressed his belief that "every qualified student should have the opportunity to obtain a college education."

To this end Lucey has recommended that the state assume "a greater share of the educational costs of our young citizens." He points to the fact that 25 per cent of high school valedictorians in Wisconsin do not go on to higher education after graduation as proof that the state must provide more scholarships for needy students.

Lucey has also asked that the legislature insure the opening of the new four-year university in southeastern Wisconsin by 1969 by providing the necessary funds.

The difficulty over tax policy in Wisconsin, according to Lucey, is due to the fact that one party does not guide both the legislature and the executive. In January, speaking in Milwaukee, Lucey said that while he would not try to repeal the present sales tax, he would prefer a progressive tax system if additional money had to be raised.

Lucey has been active in Wisconsin politics since 1948 when he was elected to the state assembly defeating Republican Speaker of the House Donald C. McDowell.

In the early 50's he took the job of Organizational Director of the Democratic Organizing Committee. He traveled throughout Wisconsin in order to organize a strong Democratic Party.

### FRED MARCUS

The struggle between National Committeeman David Carley and Lieut. Gov. Patrick Lucey to become the Democratic Party's candidate to run against Republican Gov. Warren Knowles does credit to the Democratic Party's preference for open primaries.

Supporters of the two leading Democratic contenders are forced by the open primary rule to seek votes outside the regular Demo-

cratic organization, lending credence to the theory that widespread public acceptance is more important than the allegiance of a few old warriors in the organization. Accordingly, the two candidates have addressed themselves to voters generally, first, as members of the Democratic Party, and second, as individuals seeking the state's highest office.

As Democrats, the two candidates have stressed the Democratic organization's positions on various issues. Both stress the need for closer cooperation with federal agencies and programs. Both criticize the Governor in those areas, like water pollution and man-power development and training, where the Republican incumbent has preferred not to accept federal assistance. Both claim credit for tactical victories won by the Democratic majority in the assembly that place the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Division of Economic Development of the Department of Resource Development directly within the governor's office. Both point out the discrepancies between the governor's statements as a candidate and his actions as chief executive officer. Both attack his ambivalent position on legislative issues.

But the candidates have some personal differences as politicians. Both men participated in the issues caucuses held in each of the state's congressional districts last fall, but Carley continued on to announce his candidacy for governor and speak out on issues before the fall session of the legislature. The lieutenant governor delayed his announcement until May of this year and lent the weight of his position to necessary compromises in a divided legislature.

Shortly before the Democratic state convention, David Carley called a press conference to announce that he could not in good conscience support the nation's current policy in Viet Nam. At the convention, the lieutenant governor declined to make the war an issue in his campaign and accused the party's national committeeman

of playing on voters' emotions. Politically, the candidates' split on the war issue reflects the differing positions of Wisconsin's two senators: Gaylord Nelson, with whom Carley has long been associated, is against the war; William Proxmire, for whom Pat Lucey was once campaign manager, supports the President.

Knowles and the legislative leadership have declared themselves in favor of Johnson's decisions in Southeast Asia.

In another controversial move, Carley has vigorously supported the collective bargaining ideas of the National Farmers' Organization (NFO), the lively and aggressive NFO that caused so much trouble for former Lieut. Governor Jack Olson, now running for that office on the Republican ticket. Lucey has supported conser-



David Carley

vation measures with equal vigor, cutting into Carley's lead as former director and founding father of the Department of Resource Development.

The backbone of the Democratic Party, organized labor, has yet to declare its preferences publicly. Wisconsin labor's Committee on Political Education (COPE) met July 9 to discuss the 1966 campaign, but did not endorse a gubernatorial candidate. Both candidates have support in organized labor and will need labor's financial support after the primary to fill the financial gap between what the Democratic organization and the Republican organization have been able to produce for the final eight weeks of the campaign.

The race promises to be very close: the lieutenant governor enjoys good support among legislators, but there are a number of Carley candidates emerging in the lower house primaries. Sens.

Carl Thompson (D-Stoughton) and Richard Zaborski (D-Milwaukee), the latter running for state treasurer, are co-chairmen of Lucey's campaign committee; but Sen. Martin Schreiber, (D-Milwaukee) running for lieutenant governor, maintains a careful neutrality. The lieutenant governor is counting on his years of organizational leadership; the National Committeeman, Carley, is conducting an intense personal campaign among the voters themselves.

Last week, McDonald-Davis, Governor Knowles' public relations firm warned Republicans not to cross over and vote for Carley in the Democratic primary. The Milwaukee firm stated that Carley would be more difficult to defeat than the lieutenant governor.

One can conclude that Lucey's organizational ties will not be a sufficient defense—they carry with them the obligation to support national policies, and they run counter to the open primary philosophy of the Democratic Party. Conversely, if the lieutenant governor can create his own intrinsic image (not one of cooperating with the Republican governor and not one of disagreeing with Carley) and pushes this image aggressively in the two months of campaigning that remain before the primary election, his coalition may yet prove stronger than that of his challenger.

Nevertheless, the new forces gathering behind Carley are here to stay and constitute a promising new liberalism in the Wisconsin Democratic Party.

### SEVEN SEAS

Chapman College is now accepting applications for enrollment in its Seven Seas Division fall semester at sea.

It is scheduled to embark from New York on Oct. 20 for 107 days of classes, music, drama, debate, clubs, and field trips.

Ports of South America, Spain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, England, and Ireland will be stopped at.

This fully accredited program integrates college study and the experience of world travel.

Facilities aboard the S.S. Ryndam include dining rooms, lounges, offices, bookstore, hospital, and launderette. Passage is as low as \$1,590. Tuition, pre-sailing orientation, field trips, visa fees, and gratuities are \$895.

For further information write Seven Seas Division of Chapman College, 33 N. Glassell St., Orange, Calif.

### LECTURER

Prof. Morris Kupchan, pharmaceutical chemistry, will lecture in four foreign countries this summer.

# Campus News Briefs

## CEWVN to Hold Viet Nam Discussion

The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam will hold a panel discussion, "Victory in Viet Nam: What would it mean?" at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union. The panel will include Prof. Feige, economics, graduate student, Evan Stark and committee co-chairman, Robin David. The committee will also plan its activities for the International Days of Protest to be held in August.

\* \* \*

**EXCURSION**  
The Union Grad Club is sponsoring an excursion to Devil's Lake from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday. Tickets are on sale

for \$1.50 at the Union box office. A bus will depart from the Park street entrance to the Union. All students are welcome.

\* \* \*

**MOVIE TIME**  
"Yanco" will be shown in the Union Play Circle continuously from 12 noon, today through Sunday.

\* \* \*

### RESERVATIONS

Dinner reservations for the Union's Tripp Commons prior to the New York Woodwind Quartet concert to be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the theater, may be made at the Union main desk. Con-

cert tickets are available at the union box office.

\* \* \*

**ARABIAN NIGHTS**  
The Children's Summer Theatre production of "The Arabian Nights" will be held at 10:30 a.m., today and Friday at Madison West High School.

\* \* \*

### PREMIERE

The U-YMCA Summer Film Series will present the Madison premiere of "Goldstien" at 8 and 10 p.m. tonight at the YMCA, 306 N. Brooks street. Written and directed by two University of Chi-

## Radio Highlights From WHA

### THURSDAY

3:15 p.m.--Music of the Masters--Major works include Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 in C and Haydn's Cello Concerto in C with Benjamin Britten conducting.

8:00 p.m.--The Tragic Hero--An examination of Oedipus Rex as a tragic hero and Aristotle's theory of tragedy.

9:00 p.m.--Music Festival--Music by Kirchner, Englert, Bar-

cago graduates the film won the Prix de la Nouvelle Critique at the 1964 Cannes Festival.

\* \* \*

### STUDY ROOMS

Air conditioned study rooms will be open to students in Commerce and Social Science buildings until midnight, during the week.

tek, Wevern and Lutoslawski will be played by the American La Salle Quartet.

### TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS

#### THURSDAY CHANNEL 21

7:00 p.m.--USA: Artists--Robert Rauschenberg. Rauschenberg, one of the nation's foremost young artists has stopped painting and is currently experimenting in the fields of dance and sculpture. The program examines the reason for his change of careers and takes a look at his recent activities.

8:00 p.m.--Local Issue--Debut--The Last Menominee. A report on the problems and views of Wisconsin's Menominee Indians in relation to the federal government's drive to accelerate its program to abandon all Indian reservations.

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## GUEST LECTURER

Prof. Lester W. J. Seifert, German, is guest lecturer at the University of Marburg, Germany, for the summer and first semester of 1966-67.

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## RECENTLY PUBLISHED

Prof. Jost Hermand, German, is author of a new book, "Das junge Deutschland," published by Reclam Verlag, Stuttgart, Germany.

## Draft Alternative

(continued from page 1)

"goes far beyond the 'common defense' rationale of the draft and would probably be challenged on Constitutional grounds as amounting to involuntary servitude."

Every trainee for the Peace Corps costs \$7,800. The question naturally arises how all the extra millions of young men—and perhaps women—on the Government payroll would be financed.

Finally, there is the labor market. The private sector of the economy has been faced recently with a continuing labor shortage. This would be aggravated considerably if the 1.2 million men who currently miss military service, and perhaps another four million

women, were put into Government service every two years.

Before any program of national service is seriously considered these and other objections will have to be answered in some manner. The fact that they have not been already bodes ill for the national service idea, since the draft commission is not likely to spend its time on proposals with a great many fundamental problems.

By way of conclusion, one other draft proposal may be mentioned here, since it comes straight from the redoubtable General Hershey, and has stirred considerable interest in past weeks. This is Hershey's suggestion that all non-fathers through age 34 be placed in a draft priority category.

This suggestion, coming as it

did in the midst of efforts to reform and liberalize the system, seemed untimely to many observers. Hershey gave as his reason the necessity of discouraging college students from seeking deferments past their 26th birthdays in order to escape military service altogether.

Hershey's proposal does not appear to recognize this country's enormous, and increasing, reservoir of manpower. It does not utilize recent proposals—some supported by Hershey himself—for conserving that manpower, such as encouraging re-enlistment, and employing 1-Y registrants and civilians for many of the noncombat jobs.

Nor is it consonant with the Pentagon study, which urged the earlier drafting of men in the 19-20 year-old category. Such a policy, if instituted, would interfere less with marriage and solidly established careers.

Hershey's argument, aimed directly at college students with deferments, would harm many people besides students. And among students themselves it would be especially injurious to individuals who have remained longer in school because they have taken leaves of absence to earn college money, or because of sickness, or who have taken longer because they work part time.

"We've gone hog-wild over individual rights in this country, as compared with the rights of groups," the General said recently. The President's commission on the draft now has an opportunity to try to reconcile these two interests.

## SCHOLARSHIPS

Three University students will receive Alfred P. Sloan National Scholarships in 1966-67. Larry D. Carrington, Dennis Marcinkik, and William Ponko, are the recipients who earned the awards on the basis of promise for leadership roles in society.

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## Professors Promoted, Appointed

In other action the regents:

• Appointed Robert Najem executive director of the Articulated Instructional Media (AIM). AIM offers correspondence work, weekend seminars, evening classes, and radio and television courses to those unable to attend regular class sessions.

• Appointed 74 members of the Medical School "clinical" faculty who serve without pay. Most are Madison area physicians who aid in instruction, service, and research.

• Appointed 24 full professors and 26 associate professors and named 22 visiting professors.

• Named Prof. Robert F. Wendorf, Jr., Brittingham visiting professor of chemistry.

• Name James I. Merrill writer-in-residence.

## Regents Up Dorm Fees

(continued from page 1) their positions are: Robert F. Carbone, special assistant to the president; Donald E. Percy, assistant vice-president of the University, and Douglas C. Osterheld, professor and special assistant to the vice-president.

Gelatt and other regents felt it was inappropriate to include the names of new appointees in the budget.

Regent Matt Werner suggested that in the future, positions could be listed but that the names of unscreened appointees not be mentioned in the middle of a fiscal budget.

A 700-unit dormitory for single graduate students, both male and female, was also approved.

The dorm will be situated between the present University avenue and the projected University Freeway, west of the Breese Terrace.

In other action, the regents approved the proposal of Irvin G. Wylie, chancellor of the new southeastern Wisconsin campus, to call the new site the University of Wisconsin, Parkside Campus.

• Accepted books and other printed material including 24 volumes of the Journal of the American Chemical Society, 31 volumes of the Lakeside Press series on early American, 18 books in European history, 45 volumes in mass communications, and American literature.

• Accepted equipment valued at \$51,000 for research on a milk concentrate from the United States Steel Corp., and geophysical equipment valued at \$40,000 for the geology department from the Cities Service Oil, Co.

• Accepted a bid for construction of a life-saving station on Lake Mendota's shore near 130 E. Gilman st.

• Rented 20,000 feet in the Towers for Extension offices. The space is on the fifth through eighth floors in the west tower and will cost \$5,720 a month.

• Approved plans for a crewhouse to be erected at the north end of Babcock dr.

• Purchased five parcels of land for expansion projects near the present campus.



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## UNION PLAY CIRCLE

FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM NOON

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Sponsored by Wisconsin Union Film Committee

## Pres. Harrington Receives Raise

(continued from page 1) political science, \$3,850; Philip E. Miles, mathematics, \$3,750; and E. David Cronon, history, \$3,700.

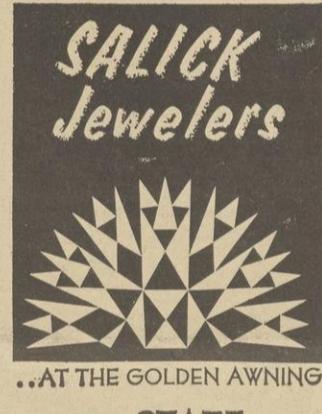
Highest salaries, under the new budget, are paid to: Harrington, \$41,500; Vice-Pres. Robert Clodius, \$33,250; Chancellor Robben W. Fleming, \$31,000; Prof. Kenneth Setton, Humanities Research Institute, \$31,000; Prof. Mervin E. Muller, Computing Center, \$29,666; Milwaukee Chancellor J. Martin Klotsche, \$29,500; Prof. Har Gobind Khorana, Enzyme Institute, \$29,500; all on a 12-month basis.

Comparable high salaries on an academic year basis are paid to Profs. J. Barkley Rosser, mathematics, \$25,800; Donald W. Kerst, physics, \$25,200; Raymond G. Herb, physics, \$24,600; Harry F. Harlow, psychology, \$24,600; Stephen C. Kleeme, mathematics, \$24,500; Joseph Hirschfelder, chemistry, \$24,400; William H. Sewell, sociology, \$24,400; R. H. Bing, mathematics, \$24,250; and John D. Ferry, chemistry, \$24,100.

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11

The regents granted the following raises and salaries to coaches in the Division of Inter-Collegiate Athletics:

Ivan B. Williamson, Director of Athletics was raised \$1,200 to \$22,500.

Milt Bruhn, Head football coach was raised \$428 to \$20,228.

John Coatta, assistant football coach, \$250 to \$12,250.

Deral D. Teteak, assistant football coach, \$100 to \$11,500.

Laverne Van Dyke, assistant football coach, \$450 to \$11,500.

Lewis H. Ritcherson, assistant football coach, (new) \$12,000.

Michael B. McGee, assistant football coach, (new) \$11,500.

Roger W. French, assistant football coach, (new) \$11,500.

John E. Erickson, Head basketball coach, \$2,5 to \$14,315.

Arthur W. Mansfield, Head baseball coach, \$790 to \$15,100-(academic year).

John E. Erickson, Head basketball coach, \$215 to \$14,315.

Norm Sonju, Head crew coach, \$300 to \$11,600-(academic year).

Charles R. Walter, Head track coach, \$1,000 to \$15,250.

Harold E. Foster, director, grant in aid, \$285 to \$13,445.

Fred E. Marsh, assistant to athletic director, \$220 to \$13,000.

Paul R. Shaw, assistant to athletic director, \$220 to \$13,000.

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# Pro Football: a Game of Luck

By MIKE GOLDMAN  
Summer Sports Editor

If one looks over the rosters of the professional football teams, he will notice a number of former Wisconsin players scattered on the various squads. Names like VanderKelen, Richter, Bowman, and Jones have been in the news playing in the National Football League (NFL).

Tom Brigham, voted the outstanding player on Wisconsin's team last season, is currently trying to add his name to the list of ex-Badgers who have made professional football teams.

Brigham was drafted tenth by the Detroit Lions and is in the Lions' training camp in Cranbrook, Michigan. He will be used as a defensive back, the same position he played in college.

Before he left for Cranbrook, Brigham had been working out with two other ex-Wisconsin players now in the professional leagues, Carl Silvestri of the Atlanta Falcons and Lee Bernet of the Denver Broncos. Silvestri and Bernet both are second year men in the pros.

Last season Silvestri started playing in the defensive backfield the last seven games of the year while Bernet played regularly at offensive tackle. Bernet and Silvestri also leave for their summer training camps this week.

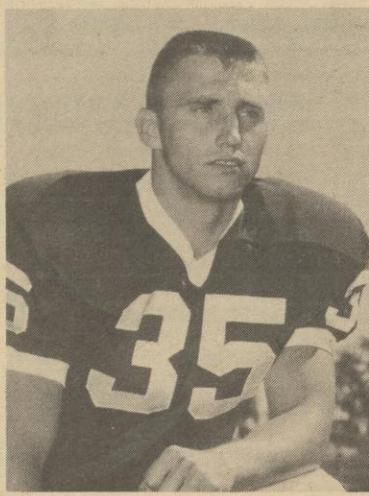
"Playing pro ball was a real adjustment for me," said Silvestri. "I think I was lucky to make it since there are so many factors involved. If it weren't for the injuries of several defensive backfield men, I never would have been able to play."

A professional football player has to be able to take the pressure and keen competition involved in

the sport besides the physical beatings of practice and the Sunday afternoon games.

All three men will have strong competition for their positions. Brigham will be one of ten candidates for the three defensive backfield positions open on the Lion team. The Falcons, who selected Silvestri as defensive back from the NFL draft, have ten men competing for six positions in their defensive backfield.

"You really feel the competition



TOM BRIGHAM

and pressure, especially during the summer practice," said Silvestri. "You start to be friends with the guy and then go out with him one night to have a beer. The next day you go to practice and see his locker all cleaned out and realize they've cut him from the team."

"The players really start to get nervous and on edge when cut-off dates are near," added Bernet. "There is little security in pro ball. You have to do the job or else you won't be around."

Bernet admitted that it was a

surprise to himself that he made the Bronco team. When Lee reported for practice last year at the Denver training camp, he found four veterans ahead of him at his position.

"It was all a new experience for me," said Bernet. "There was a lot of new terminology for me to learn. Everything in the pros—the plays, defenses, and formations—is so much more scientific than collegiate ball."

"At first I was lost in rookie camp last year," Lee continued. "I needed pro experience, which is a tremendous thing to have. You have to learn and know well all of the offenses and defenses."

Rookie Brigham realizes what he will go through in the coming weeks. He thinks he has a good chance to make the Lions despite the severe competition he faces.

"I've got confidence in my own ability," said Brigham. "You've got to have this self confidence. If you've got this attitude, the battle is half won."

Brigham is in good physical condition and weighs 195 pounds. He has been learning a lot from Silvestri, who has had the year of experience playing the defensive backfield.

"When you are playing in the defensive backfield you play a game of reactions," said Silvestri. "A lot of it is guessing what your man is going to do. You have to react almost instantly, for if a defensive back makes a mistake, it will cost his team six points."

Silvestri who weighs 190 pounds said that the toughest men he had to play against were Pete Retzlaff of the Philadelphia Eagles and Mike Ditka of the Chicago Bears.

Like Bernet, Silvestri said it took him awhile to get used to the professional style of play. Silvestri was confused at first about the various play patterns

and moves of the receivers.

It usually takes a rookie two or three years to get used to the pros. It's rare for a rookie to step into the starting line-up and do well immediately. One notable exception is Gayle Sayers of the Chicago Bears. Thus, Silvestri and Bernet still are in the learning stages of professional football.

"There is one other big difference between professional and collegiate football," said Bernet. "You play for money. That paycheck that you get gives a player a lot more incentive to work harder."

Brigham, Silvestri, and Bernet want to make their teams. The three have been conditioning for several months.

They have worked on agility drills, distance running at the Arboretum, one-on-one defense drills, running the steps in the

stadium, and wind sprints. In a recent series of 40 yard sprints, Silvestri averaged 4.8 seconds.

Now, the professional football teams are in their training camps. The pressure and cuts have already started. Brigham, Bernet, and Silvestri have an excellent chance of staying with their teams but it won't be easy. No matter how good a player is, he will always meet competition.

All three players have the determination and ability to play, but still, this doesn't clinch them their position. So making a pro team depends on factors such as team strengths, trades and injuries to key players.

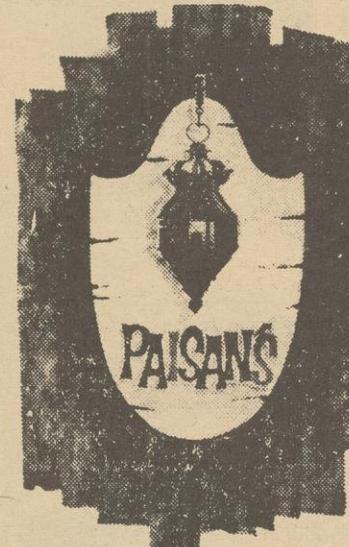
People around Wisconsin would like to see Brigham, Silvestri, and Bernet go on pro rosters. However, what happens when they face men of equal ability and determination is hard to predict.

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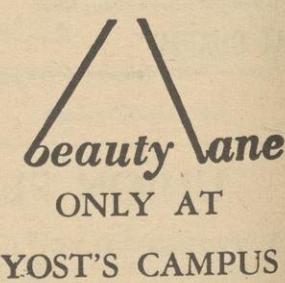
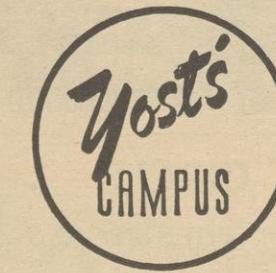
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### ADDITIONS

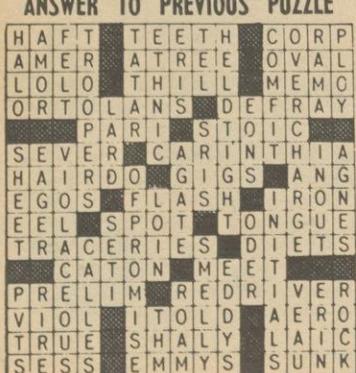
Robert N. Morris and James T. Krajeck will join the University's school of Pharmacy faculty. Morris will become an assistant professor of pharmacology. Krajeck will serve as a part-time instructor in hospital pharmacy.

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### ACROSS

1 Threatening sounds.

7 Pieces of scenery.

12 Foaming.

14 Pour, as wine.

16 Part of a telephone.

17 Island in Bay of Biscay.

18 Exclamation from the comic strips.

19 Chute novel.

21 Discomfort.

23 Greek goddess.

24 High peak in Nepal.

25 Details: Abbr.

26 Training: Abbr.

27 Consumed.

29 March in file.

32 Ascending.

33 Hudson novel: 2 words.

36 Floss silk.

37 Something to eat.

38 "Mon \_\_\_\_."

39 Sainte: Abbr.

40 Lenten food.

44 Mouth: Prefix.

45 City of SW France.

### 46 Feminine title.

48 "Of Thee I Sing" President.

52 Of gases: Prefix.

53 Island near Java.

54 Necessitated.

56 Inherent power.

57 Lets up.

58 Certain modern cartoons.

59 Mediterranean vessels.

### DOWN

1 English novelist.

2 Cape Kennedy sight.

3 Native of: Suffix.

4 Forerunners of English Liberals.

5 Book: Fr.

6 Snick and \_\_\_\_.

7 Falls in waves.

8 French girl's name.

9 Hero of 33 Across.

10 Transparent muslin.

11 Condescending ones.

12 Famous Austrian physician.

13 Pulitzer prize play, 1930: 2

15 Surround with a covering.

20 Wooden pin or block.

22 Boiling.

26 Fielding hero.

27 Poetry form.

28 Aroused from sleep, old style.

30 Dream: Fr.

31 "\_\_\_\_ for the money..."

32 Dos Passos trilogy.

33 Spenser's name for Elizabeth.

34 String around the finger.

35 Compass point.

36 Missourian's motto: 2 words.

39 Droop.

41 Hockey player: Colloq.

42 Spinach and others.

43 Carnelian.

45 Says grace.

46 Bristles, in botany.

47 Make into law.

49 Go around.

50 Hence.

51 Enlists: Abbr.

55 Dwight.

