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MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING

of the

BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN SYSTEM

Madison, Wisconsin

Held in the Clarke Smith Room, 1820 Van Hise Hall
Friday, February 5, 1982
9:05 a.m.

- President Erdman presiding -

PRESENT: Regents Beckwith, Erdman, Finlayson, Fitzgerald, Fox, Gerrard, Grover, Heckrodt, Hendrickson, Jesinski, Lawton, O'Harrow, Podlesny, Schilling and Veneman

ABSENT: Regent Knowles

Upon motion by Regent Fox, seconded by Regent Fitzgerald, it was voted that the minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System, held December 4, 1981, be approved as mailed to members of the Board, with the following amendment:

Page 29, paragraph one:

Stating that he supported the resolution, Regent Fox expressed concern about the precedential value of that part of the report which enumerated those circumstances, as there had not been an opportunity for the Board to consider whether there might be other situations in which a faculty member would have a legitimate basis for coming to the Board of Regents. ~~He was therefore hesitant to endorse the legal principle of there being only three such situations without having more time to make a judgment.~~ His vote was not to be construed as an endorsement of a legal precedent to the effect that there are only three such situations.

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REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD

Introducing Regent Mary Podlesny, who had recently been appointed to fill the position vacated by Regent Grover when he became Superintendent of Public Instruction, President Erdman noted that Regent Podlesny is a teacher in the Ashland Middle School and that she received a master's degree and a specialist degree from UW-Superior.

✓ Podlesny, Regent Mary - Introduction of Regent Podlesny, P.1.

Pung, Michael - Appeal of disciplinary sanction at UW-Oshkosh to Regent Comm. on Student Discipline, P. 2.

UW-Oshkosh - Appeal by Michael J. Pung, etc (X-ref - Appeals).

Regent Hendrickson presented a report as President of the Wisconsin Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, indicating first that in 1981 464,000 people (almost one of every seven adults) took courses in the 16 main schools, the 27 satellite facilities and the 602 outreach centers of the VTAE System. Using 15 credits per semester as the measure of full-time attendance, there were 60,000 full-time-equivalent student enrollments.

He identified a number of the VTAE Board's most important goals as the following: (1) to position the VTAE System on the leading edge of specialist training for highly technical fields; (2) to streamline the entire System from the state level to the local level; (3) to promote education of the disadvantaged and handicapped; and (4) to properly identify the roles and strengthen the ties among the VTAE, UW and DPI systems. Noting that President O'Neil and Dr. Robert Sorensen, Director of the VTAE System, had gathered a long list of cooperative ventures which were being undertaken, he felt there was still much work to be done. "In all of this, my eyes are really open to the potential of total education to meet the needs of all the people in Wisconsin through our three educational systems." Stating that he felt optimistic about the ability of these systems successfully to continue the high quality of human development in Wisconsin, he added that, although there would continue to be problems, they should be viewed as opportunities.

VTAE - Goals outlined re Coordination w/ UW System & DPI., P. 2.
Inter-System Coordination - Report by R. Hendrickson on VTAE goals; comments by Coord with UW & DPI stressed, P. 2; Pres O'Neil, P. 4.

Reporting for the Special Regent Committee on Student Discipline, Chairman Veneman said the Committee had decided to proceed with a review of the appeal which had been filed by Mr. Michael Pung, a student at UW-Oshkosh.

Regent Comms - Comm. on Student Discipline - Members: Regents Veneman (Chmn.), Finlayson & Heckrodt. Report on appeal of Michael Pung, P. 2
Veneman, Regent Gerald - Chmn. of Regent Comm. on Student Discipline

President Erdman called attention to the report of the January 6, 1982 meeting of the Higher Educational Aids Board (copy on file with the papers of this meeting).

Finlayson, Regent Edith - member - Regent Comm. on Student Discipline.
Heckrodt, Regent Frank - same entry.
HEAB - report of 1-6-82 Mtg, P. 2.

It was announced by President Erdman that Regent Fitzgerald had been reappointed to the Council of Trustees of the University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics for a term ending in May 1983, and that Mr. San Orr, Jr., of Wausau, had been reappointed for a term ending in August 1985.

Fitzgerald - Reappt'd to Council of Trustees of UW Hospital & Clinics, P. 2.
Orr, Mr. San - same entry.
Hospital - Co. of Trustees - Reappt of Regent Marilyn Fitzgerald & Mr. San Orr, Jr.

President Erdman referred to a report written by Regent Finlayson in her capacity as Regent member of the Milwaukee Regional Medical Center Board of Trustees, describing that Board's activities during 1981. (A copy of the report is on file with the papers of this meeting.) In response to a question by Regent Lawton regarding a proposed change to affiliate status for UW-Milwaukee, Regent Finlayson indicated that the University would retain a close relationship with the medical complex, but that membership fees would be reduced.

Milw. Regional Medical Center - report by Regent Finlayson, P. 2.

✓ Copyright – Disc. of media recrdng of copyrighted speeches on campus, p. 3-4.
✓ (x-ref – Freedom of Information Co) (x-ref ✓ Recording

Commenting on a letter she had received from Mr. Robert Wills, Editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, who had written as President of the Wisconsin Freedom of Information Council, President Erdman stated that he had raised very important issues of conflicting First Amendment rights. (The letter is on file with the papers of this meeting.) Noting President O'Neil's expertise in that field, she asked for his advice concerning the matter.

President O'Neil elaborated on the questions involved, explaining that, while the media has an interest in maximum access to a speech or other event, there also is the countervailing interest of the speaker in setting such conditions as he or she may think reasonable or necessary on a particular event. It would be unfortunate, he thought, if policies imposed for the benefit of media access had the result of limiting audience access to speakers or speaker access to audiences. Because of the complexity of the issue, he felt it should be resolved by each institution giving its best judgment of how that balance ought to be weighed.

With regard to the UW-Milwaukee situation which had raised the issue, Chancellor Horton said that, because it related to a Union activity, he had asked the Union Policy Board to study the matter. About six months later, he was advised that the study was continuing, but he had recently been informed that the Union Policy Board was no longer interested in the issue. That being the case, the administration would undertake an immediate review of the policy, he stated, adding that he was less than pleased about how it had been handled by the Union Policy Board.

If the chancellors were to consider the question on an individual campus basis, Regent Erdman felt it would be helpful to look at the policies developed at each institution and then later, if necessary, consider the kind of system-wide approach which Mr. Wills had suggested.

Inasmuch as the First Amendment issues were the same throughout the state, Regent Beckwith thought it would be appropriate for the Board at least to set minimum guidelines to which the campuses could respond.

The question could be resolved in favor either of the speaker's freedom to speak without conditions or of unrestricted access by the media, President O'Neil observed, indicating that he would find either resolution consistent with First Amendment interests. From that point of view, he said he would encourage some experimentation with the two alternatives, the expectation being that any policy adopted by an institution would recognize the tension between those interests and would attempt to accommodate them both. Because they might be accommodated differently, however, he felt the issue should be left to institutional option.

Responding to an inquiry by Regent Beckwith about the restrictions which the speaker in question, Mr. Gordon Liddy, wished to impose on the press, Chancellor Horton explained that Mr. Liddy's contract with the Union stipulated that his remarks were copyrighted and therefore could not be disseminated beyond his audience. The media wanted to record or even televise a portion of his speech, but under contractual obligations, it was the feeling of the Union that this could not be allowed during his actual remarks, although a press conference was arranged prior to the performance. In the last 15 years, the Chancellor added, that kind of question had arisen on perhaps two occasions.

In Regent Beckwith's view, the issue was not dissimilar to that of sexual harassment policy, in which conflicting concerns of academic freedom and sexual harassment were involved, and for which the Board had set some general guidelines. Because the issue had so seldom arisen, however, he proposed to put the matter to rest, with the thought that UW-Milwaukee's review would perhaps provide some guidance for the whole System.

Indicating she also hoped that would be the case, Regent Erdman felt the press viewed it as a serious issue affecting their freedom to report fully the facts and the truth as they see it.

Regent Beckwith added that he would not have invited Mr. Liddy to give a copyrighted speech on campus.

Stating that no honorarium was paid, Chancellor Horton said the speech was sponsored by the Union Activities Board, as were other activities, such as performances by rock groups.

There was a parallel in that comparison, Regent Erdman noted, inasmuch as one would not be allowed to record a rock group's performance.

Although he too would favor the access side of the issue, President O'Neil recalled that no less a First Amendment expert than Justice William O. Douglas often imposed similar restrictions on paid speaking engagements.

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REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE SYSTEM

Adoption of the following resolution was moved by Regent Fox, seconded by Regent Fitzgerald and voted unanimously:

Resolution 2534: That the report of non-personnel actions by administrative officers to the Board of Regents and informational items reported for the record (copy on file with the papers of this meeting) be received for the record; and that actions included in the report be approved, ratified and confirmed.

✓ President, System
Report by Pres O'Neil on his second year in office., p. 4, Exh. A.
(See Exh. A for more indexing).

President O'Neil referred to the report on his second year in office (EXHIBIT A), noting that it included an accounting of developments during the past year and some thoughts regarding the year ahead.

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With respect to earlier comments by Regent Hendrickson, President O'Neil said he had met recently with the directors of the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education System. Indicating that the exchange had been most useful, he said additional groundwork had been laid which he hoped would lead to reciprocal reporting, with Dr. Sorensen and himself each appearing at some point before the appropriate committee of the other board.

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✓Collective bargaining - statements on collective bargaining in general & on pending legislation p.5-9.

The President reported on action that week by the Legislature's Joint Committee on Finance regarding Assembly Bill 730, which would have authorized collective bargaining for graduate assistants. By a vote of 8 to 6, the Committee decided not to approve the bill and then went on to vote indefinite postponement--an outcome which he considered a "very reassuring resolution of an extremely difficult issue." Commenting that statements made by members of the Committee reflected sensitivity to points which are basic to the relationship between faculty and students and between the university and state government, he mentioned the recognition, particularly by Senator Kleczka, that graduate assistants are students who, as teaching and research assistants, are pursuing a major learning experience which is of value to them as well as to the university, and for which the bargaining relationship is not therefore appropriate or necessary. Another statement, made by Representative Otte, referred to the work of a UW-Madison faculty committee, which had been for some months addressing these issues. He expressed the belief that judgment by the Legislature should be deferred until that committee had an opportunity to make its report. This was a recognition, President O'Neil felt, of self-regulation within the university community making legislative intervention unnecessary.

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President O'Neil then presented the following statement:

"This morning I would like to speak again, if I may, on the subject of collective bargaining for faculty and academic staff. I think the Board is aware that Assembly Bill 452 has now been scheduled for probable consideration on the floor of the Assembly on Thursday, February 18. No issue, I believe, is currently of greater concern to the UW System, even in a time of complex and ominous budget prospects. While AB 452 has not come to any action, the imminence of its consideration in the Assembly invited an additional comment.

"At the December Regent meeting, I urged that the debate about faculty bargaining be significantly recast. Instead of asking whether bargaining would do harm or would make conditions worse for faculty and academic staff, advocates of bargaining, I suggested, should instead demonstrate why, if it be so, bargaining would improve academic life. Specifically, I suggested proponents might seek to show that students could learn more or better, that faculties would be more productive in scholarship, that public and professional service would improve, that better decisions would result, or even that more resources would be available to higher education. Without meeting these challenges, it seemed to me that advocates of faculty bargaining really had not met their burden in the debate.

"The past two months have brought a number of letters and comments from colleagues all across the System. Most, I should report, have been simple statements of concurrence with the views I expressed last time. Some faculty colleagues--either in writing or in person--have disagreed, but I think it is fair to say that the challenge which I posed remains. I should add a footnote here. Late yesterday afternoon I received a characteristically cogent statement from Professor Mershart which I read with much interest. In that statement, he suggests that the earlier challenges obscure the issue. For him, the real and simple question is how to improve the economic condition of the faculty and recognize better the contributions of teachers and scholars within the UW System. I could not agree more that these matters should be a central concern. But that, I submit, is precisely the point. Collective bargaining becomes a solution only if it will generate more resources for faculty and academic staff than will the present system. Despite suggestions that bargaining has been beneficial in this

state particularly, comparisons of like groups of personnel do not prove, I think, that unionized sectors have been better treated by state government than non-unionized. Such disparities as there are, to the best of my knowledge, reflect differences in status or classification rather than in bargaining structure. Nor have I seen evidence in other states that collective bargaining makes available more resources for faculty compensation or other vital educational purposes; that Temple University, for example, has fared better in Harrisburg than has Pittsburgh, or that Wayne State has been more generously treated by its Legislature than Michigan State. So, while I agree with Professor Mershart in identifying a very basic problem, the question is whether collective bargaining offers a better solution. That question, for me, remains. So I would like to renew today that challenge on the eve of further legislative consideration of collective bargaining bills. I hope the lawmakers of this state will ask no less than I ask: that those who believe faculty should be able to unionize be themselves convinced that academic life will improve as a consequence. Any legislator who is not so convinced might well ask proponents of a bargaining bill to make the case which I do not think has yet been made.

"There is another aspect to which I might also turn today. Many who urge passage of bargaining bills may not actually favor faculty unionization, but they argue that faculties should at least be given a choice. However one may feel about a broad and open choice, I submit that Assembly Bill 452 really does not offer it. The current bill is truncated in several respects. Apart from its failure to acknowledge any increased costs to bargaining, there are two other serious defects about which I might speak very briefly.

"The first concerns the choice of a bargaining agent within the University Cluster. In fact, the real options might be even narrower than I suggested last time. If, for example, the faculty at University A in the first election held were to choose their own faculty senate as their representative, then every other faculty in the University Cluster would be restricted to a choice on the ballot between the University A faculty senate and 'no agent.' That, it seems to me, is not really a choice. Yet that is a quite plausible result under the University Cluster-wide mechanism which AB 452 presently contains.

"There is one other respect in which the choice is impaired. In the present bill (based as it is on the State Employment Labor Relations Act), the Department of Employment Relations is the 'management' for faculty as well as for any other unionized state employee. Preemption of the Regents' role in many vital areas is cause enough for concern, as I noted in December. As amended by Joint Finance to make clear that faculties could not retain all present governance guarantees while entering bargaining, the current bill contains the standard State Employment Labor Relations Act management rights provisions. The Department of Employment Relations, for example, would have power to 'hire, promote, transfer, assign or retain employees in positions within the agency and in that regard establish reasonable work rules'; 'suspend, demote, discharge or take other appropriate disciplinary action against . . . employee(s) for just cause'; and 'lay off employees in the event of lack of work or funds or under conditions where continuation of work would be inefficient or nonproductive.' With all deference to Secretary Henderson and his colleagues--who have been invaluable to us in helping to present the case for faculty and staff compensation--I doubt whether most university professors would really want to have any state agency (or the Board of Regents for that matter) exercising such powers--however appropriate they may be for nonacademic personnel. Yet that is the 'choice' which AB 452 currently offers. As long as that bill is based on the current

State Employment Labor Relations Act, that is the choice it will continue to offer. Only a bill designed specifically to recognize the special relationships between faculty and their institutions would more likely offer the genuine choice which many proponents of faculty bargaining genuinely seek. There is no question that the impact of AB 452 would be to shift responsibility for the management of the UW System away from the Board of Regents to the state government. Whether that is the objective or not (and I suspect it is not), I fear it would be a consequence under this bill.

"Let me conclude and briefly summarize. I do not believe the Legislature should authorize faculty bargaining based on the case that has been made to date. Rather, faculty bargaining should be pursued only if the case can be made that a unionized university would be a better place for learning and teaching, and not simply that it would not be any worse. Secondly, I do not think the current bill offers faculty a real choice. Those who genuinely wish to offer the faculty a choice should examine carefully the kind of choice which the currently pending bill does offer--and must logically offer because of the state labor relations framework within which it is set. I hope very much that every legislator will weigh both factors carefully before casting his or her vote on any faculty bargaining bill. Finally, I would urge that all faculty and staff across the UW System who have views on this subject--whether they favor or oppose the current bill--convey these views to their legislative representatives at opportunities such as the forum which is planned tomorrow morning in Milwaukee. On this critical issue, those views should be made known and should be counted when the legislative judgment is made."

The following statement was made by Regent Erdman:

"I would like to add a few words to the able and forthright analysis which you have just heard from President O'Neil.

"While I do not want to give you a history of the Regents' opposition to collective bargaining, I do want to take up one additional point which has been gleaned from serving these past years on the Board.

"Why is there this push today for collective bargaining? Plainly and simply, it is a matter of money. Wages have not kept pace with inflation. Faculty members see that other segments of society are keeping up, but they have not. Real salary income of our faculty and academic staff has declined over 5 percent since 1967, yet for the state as a whole, real per capita personal income has increased about 25 percent since 1967.

"Every year for the last six years the Regents have tried to remedy this deplorable situation. We have asked for catch-up money, we have asked for cost of living increases, we have asked for small merit increases. And our total package has come to fairly high figures, but it has only been asked for in the interests of equity. Every year we have been turned down and even bitterly criticized, often by members of the Legislature, for our extravagant requests. In fact, this is the given reason that the bill asks the Department of Employment Relations to act as the overall University bargaining representative, because the Regents, you all know, would 'give away the store.'

"What this has meant is that some faculty members, pushed into a corner, have turned in desperation to collective bargaining to get the necessary clout to force the state to pay the respectable wages they feel, and I am sure we all feel, they deserve.

"But I submit that this is not the solution. Collective bargaining is simply machinery that is cumbersome, awkward, totally inappropriate to a great university, destructive of collegial governance, disruptive to classroom learning, and horribly expensive to boot. And I want to dwell on that point for a minute.

"The additional costs for administration of this bill have not been provided for. The fiscal note prepared by the Legislature's Fiscal Bureau estimates an initial annualized cost of $659,700 and an annualized cost when fully implemented of over $1,400,000. This does not include the cost of the additional workloads at the departmental or at the college levels. And to make it worse, institutions which are experienced in bargaining around the country, with whom we have shared our estimates, say that they are much too conservative. Recent experience of other systems indicates that the real costs of collective bargaining could run from $2 to $3 million annually. The bill provides only one position each for the Department of Employment Relations and the Employment Relations Commission. No appropriation is provided at all for the University System. This is totally unrealistic. It is clear that the cost of implementing this legislation will represent a substantial drain on the financial resources of the system and the state during a period of declining enrollment as well as of declining revenues.

"Thus, this legislation could well become a cruel hoax. Members of the new bargaining units might well discover in the years to come that not only did the DER and the Legislature not give them the salaries that they were requesting, but further, the budget of the UW System had been cut to pay for the high cost of this new collective bargaining machinery.

"For these reasons and for the many others which President O'Neil has so thoughtfully enunciated, I urge members of the Legislature--and I hope you will join me in urging them--to reject this proposed bill, and then urge them to join the Regents in turning to the very heart of the issue: ensure that our great public higher education system receives the support that has made the UW System the envy of the educated world and has contributed so mightily to the welfare of all Wisconsin citizens."

UW-Superior Professor Ronald Mershart, President of The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties, stated that it was not a matter of desperation in the last year or two that brought that organization to support collective bargaining, but an on-going series of problems that existed since the creation of the University of Wisconsin System. Indicating that students of university structures had made the point clearly that centralization weakens the role and the voice of faculty, he said it seemed to him that had occurred in Wisconsin and continued to occur, due to a process of homogenization that takes place in every large structure such as the UW System. In the ten years TAUWF had supported collective bargaining for higher education, a variety of bills had been offered, he continued, commenting that President O'Neil's thoughts seemed close to a bill that had been introduced some four years previously, which the Board of Regents had considered unacceptable. With respect to the role of the Department of

TAUWF - comment on collective bargaining, p 8-9

Employment Relations, he said the agency had not interfered in the hiring, promotion or transfer of unionized employees in the University of Wisconsin System or other agencies, and there was no reason to suspect that the DER would deal with faculty in such an arbitrary fashion. In conclusion, he expressed willingness to debate the issues of collective bargaining on all campuses, and gave assurance that TAUWF would campaign energetically to support a modified version of the current legislation.

Pointing out that there were two levels of opposition to collective bargaining, Regent Beckwith stated that one level of opposition was to collective bargaining as a matter of principle, without regard to language of a particular bill, which he felt was the position of many members of the Board because of all the fears that had been expressed. The second level was opposition to this particular bill. "I have heard nothing from faculty that demonstrates to me why any faculty member would support this bill. Not only will it not improve the situation, but it offers grave danger to the rights that faculty presently have."

Regent Jesinski stated that he wished to reaffirm his comments made at the December 1981 meeting. "I feel strongly that it is wrong for us to decide, as management, what is good or bad for our employees. I think that right should be left up to them."

Recalling his experience as a member of the Wisconsin State Attorneys' Association, Regent Schilling said he had at one point hoped that collective bargaining would be a means to advance the group's uniqueness as a particular kind of state employee; instead, he found that the opposite occurred. As non-unionized employees, he felt the attorneys had a unique kind of employment relationship with the state; whereas, once they became members of a collective bargaining unit, they quickly became part of the homogenized mass. "I wish the energy that TAUWF and others are putting into a collective bargaining bill would rather be devoted to legislation specifically directed to the needs and concerns about lost wage position and the uniqueness of being a faculty member, rather than legislation that I think insures that you will be treated no differently than any other state employee."

✓ Pharmacy, School of
Presentation on curriculum modification & faculty *

For introduction of a presentation describing the process of curricular modification and faculty governance in the UW-Madison School of Pharmacy, President O'Neil called on Vice Chancellor Kindig, who noted that the experience of the School of Pharmacy was particularly significant because it was a case in which changes in professional practice had required the rethinking and restructuring of the entire curriculum over a fairly long period of time. To make the presentation, he introduced Dr. August Lemberger, Dean of the School of Pharmacy, who began his academic career at the University as an instructor in pharmacy in 1953, was named Professor of Pharmacy in 1963, and served in that capacity until 1969 when he became Professor and Dean of the School of Pharmacy at the University of Illinois. In 1980, he returned to UW-Madison as Dean of the School of Pharmacy. Dr. Kindig referred to the Dean's distinguished leadership in the profession, noting that he was serving as Vice President of the American Council on Pharmacy Education and as President-Elect of the Academy of Pharmaceutical Studies.

* governance in School of Pharmacy, p. 9-11

✓ X-ref- Governance

By way of background to his remarks, Dean Lemberger first reviewed the role of the pharmacist, which many years ago consisted primarily of the actual compounding and dispensing of dosage forms. That role changed dramatically following World War II when the development of much more sophisticated drugs and the need for quality control moved that function into the pharmaceutical industries laboratories and out of the pharmacies themselves. The curricula during the 1950s continued to stress the emerging pharmaceutical sciences, and by the 1960s, with continued evolution of dosage forms and of highly potent drugs, there was awareness of the need for the health care system to provide information which would help the patient/consumer to maximize the benefit obtained from the drug prescribed and to avoid the adverse consequences of drug/food and drug/drug interactions. This development in the profession brought the patient into contact with the pharmacist in a very direct and immediate way. In 1974, the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education revised its accreditation standards to require a school of pharmacy to include in its curriculum a clinical component containing additional course work in anatomy, pathology and therapeutics, along with an expectation that as part of their academic exposure students would be placed in clinical environments where they would actually deal with patients.

With regard to terminology, the Dean defined "clerkship" as an academic experience for students in an in-patient setting, usually a hospital, where they have direct experience in observing clinical reaction and response to drugs and where they work with physicians, nurses and other health care providers in developing skills and confidence in the potential of their role in patient care. The terms "externship" and "internship" refer to placing students in community or institutional pharmacies where they deal with distributive functions in an ambulatory patient-oriented practice. The major difference between the two is that an "externship" is part of the curriculum in pharmacy, while an "internship" is an employer/employee relationship, but also an experiential period that the student must complete in order to become eligible for licensure as a pharmacist.

Referring to groups with which the School has relationships, he mentioned the Pharmacy Internship Board, a state agency that supervises and structures the internship education of pharmacists prior to the licensure examination; the Pharmacy Examining Board; and the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Association, composed of about 3,000 active practitioners.

Dean Lemberger then outlined the genesis of the School's curriculum change, explaining that after the 1974 accreditation review the School of Pharmacy faculty established a committee to study the question of whether to offer a Doctor of Pharmacy program which would focus heavily on the clinical component of education. The faculty decided to move in that direction but also to defer taking more aggressive action in that regard at the time. What resulted from the study was a recognition that the five-year baccalaureate program was significantly deficient in clerkship and externship experience, and in 1978 and 1979, a joint committee on internship and professional experience programs was formed, which included faculty from the School and preceptors appointed by the Internship Board. That group's recommendation was that active steps be taken to introduce a professional experience component into the curriculum, which dovetailed with the results of an accreditation self-study in 1980. The Dean then formed a task force, composed of faculty, members of the Internship Board, members of the State Board of Pharmacy and representatives of the profession, to look into the development of a coordinated externship/clerkship/internship program. The result was a very positive recommendation to proceed.

Noting that the School of Pharmacy is not departmentalized but instead is divided into the curricular areas of pharmacy practice, pharmaceutics, pharmacology, medicinal chemistry, biochemistry, and administrative and social studies, Dean Lemberger explained that the School functions through standing committees, the Educational Policy and Planning Committee being the one to deal with matters of curriculum. This Committee recommended a proposed revision to the faculty, which in December 1980 was approved in principle and referred back to the Committee for consideration of sequencing. Student input then was sought, and in March 1981 the faculty voted to approve the curriculum change, which then was approved by the University Academic Planning Council, a committee of the UW-Madison Faculty Senate, in May 1981. Implementation of the change was to begin with the class entering in September 1982. In conclusion, he indicated that scheduling and logistic matters were being worked out, noting that in the first two years of the program there are not many changes, but in the third year the full-time, eight-week clerkship meant that the year must be divided into four eight-week quadrants with a quarter of the students in a clerkship experience in each one.

Regent Lawton asked if the revised curriculum would graduate clinical pharmacists, to which the Dean replied that it would produce general practice pharmacists with a higher degree of skill in patient involvement than present or prior graduates had. He thought the time would come when the School would have to look at the need for at least some portion of its graduates to be highly skilled in clinical pharmacy for those opportunities within institutional and closely-coordinated patient care settings.

Stating that the field was already expanding rapidly, Regent Lawton stated that the clinical pharmacist in the hospital was becoming an essential part of the team. He did not think the University should delay too long in graduating such people.

Vice Chancellor Kindig noted that there was a program for pharmacy graduates to take an internship or residency in the hospital setting, and Dean Lemberger added that the program, a Master of Science in Hospital Pharmacy, did have a clinical component, although it did not directly address Regent Lawton's concern.

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Reporting for the United Council of UW Student Governments, Mr. Robert Kranz, President, stated first that the United Council Board had adopted a motion strongly opposing the proposed cuts in the University's operating budget. The Board also had discussed the possibility of organizing a bipartisan voter registration and awareness drive.

In another action, he continued, the Legislature would be asked to return the $1.3 million in state financial aids, which had been frozen, to the Higher Educational Aids Board for use during the 1982 summer session and the 1982-83 academic year, inasmuch as the funds were originally intended to help students and their need certainly had not diminished since the funding levels were set. Stating that concern over student indebtedness and access to education continued to deepen as the full dimensions of federal cuts became apparent, he said United Council felt that if erosion could not be stopped at the state level, prospects for success in Washington were dim. He had received some assurance that the Higher Educational Aids Board's Council on Financial Aids would be reactivated, and United Council was in the process of screening potential members.

✓ United Council - opposition to cuts in system budget; comment on financial aid cutbacks & student indebtedness, p. 11-13

✓ Budget - opposition by United Council to budget cuts, p. 11.
✓ Financial aid - discussion of financial aid cutbacks & student indebtedness, p. 11-13

Other projects for the months ahead included: a needs analysis for minority student programs and securing a grant to fund a minority leadership project; a study of the feasibility of utilizing computer technology to improve student association operations; a project to review existing court decisions concerning campus newspapers with regard to constitutional protections and legal responsibilities between student publications and the universities; and possible performance by a Native American theatrical group, which it was hoped would help United Council establish a scholarship fund.

In conclusion, Mr. Kranz referred to a recent article in The Milwaukee Journal which listed the ten most popular books on campus and included the interpretation by a specialist in literature that today's students are irresistably attracted to the simple. Mr. Kranz hoped the conclusion would not be drawn that students were no longer concerned with the future, inasmuch as there recently had been a number of events which suggested that UW students were becoming increasingly restless with the trend of campus, state and national events. While some students favored sophisticated strategies for reform, he remarked, others were adopting confrontational methods. "Both trends stem from the same concern: quality of life on our campuses and in general is deteriorating. While the list of campus best sellers might indicate a calm and tranquility on campus, let me state in no uncertain terms that students are far from content, and you can most likely expect growing dissatisfaction, either expressed vocally or suppressed and carried on long after graduation."

Regent O'Harrow stated that, as a member of the Higher Educational Aids Board, he was actively seeking student participation. Noting that interest rates were very high, he felt that HEAB needed the perspective of students as to the difficulty of repaying those kinds of loans. "We are putting students in a dreadful position, it seems to me. With other kinds of grants, maybe even jobs, deteriorating, we need the input of students to help us make these decisions."

Affirming that students were very interested in participating, Mr. Kranz said he had been astonished by figures showing what students could expect to pay back at interest rates of 16 percent. He commented that the result could conceivably be a whole generation of debtors who could not fully participate in the state's economy.

Regent Lawton observed that the impact of these huge debts on medical students was even worse, emphasizing that the social and medical consequences of such indebtedness were not given enough consideration. "A physician who knows he is going to owe $50,000 to $100,000 when he graduates is not going to go into primary care; he is going to go into the 'high roller specials.' Secondly, we have already become a rich man's school. I am seeing more and more rich medical students come through my program. I think that these are points that will have more weight with the public than the poor physician who has a big debt."

The same thing was beginning to happen in other professions, Mr. Kranz added, citing the example of a student who recently had decided to abandon his efforts to obtain a Ph.D. in American History after almost finishing the program and, instead, to start anew in a Master's of Business Administration program. He indicated that United Council was attempting to develop a list of students from all UW campuses who had significant indebtedness in an attempt to define what type of choices they were forced to make.

Regent Heckrodt stated that, while he realized the importance of student loans as a way of enabling people without adequate financial resources to attend the University, he felt that "these loans have been so severely abused in the past that something has to be done to bring them in line with the state of our economy and the goals in our country. Sometimes you have to bite the bullet, take a look at the whole program, and curtail some activities." He felt that, in discussing such matters, it was important to look at both sides of the coin.

Regent Lawton thought Wisconsin's record on abuse of loans had been better than that of most other states. While instances of abuse had been documented, he doubted that they were pervasive.

Noting that he served on a bank board, Regent Hendrickson said he knew of cases in which student loans were being taken out by people who did not need them.

With respect to default rates, Mr. Kranz observed that, when the Middle Income Assistance Act was being debated several years previously, it had been discovered that the federal government had not even contacted many students with overdue loans, indicating some lack of responsibility on the part of those who were administering the programs as well.

Executive Vice President Kauffman added that the System Study Group on Financial Aid Policies, chaired by Chancellor Guskin, held its first meeting that week. It was hoped that a final report could be brought to the Board in July, and that public policy postures could be adopted which would permit the University to play a leadership role in the area of financial aid policies.

✓ Swine Research Facility, UW-Msn
Not included in list of 1981-83 "critical" projects, discussion: Exec Comm (1-26-82) BOR, p. B-14.

(See Exh. B for indexing) - - -

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

It was moved by Regent Beckwith and seconded by Regent Fitzgerald that the following resolution be adopted:

Resolution 2533: That the action of the Executive Committee on January 26, 1982 be ratified and confirmed. (EXHIBIT B)

Indicating that he had been unable to participate in the January 26 meeting, Regent Grover stated that, in his judgment, it was a mistake not to include the Swine Research Facility in the list of building projects designated as "critical." He said that he was enthusiastic about the project and that he would have supported it vigorously.

Regent Gerrard noted that he had expressed strong support for the project.

While he thought everyone was aware of the need for the facility, Regent Lawton indicated that during the meeting he had questioned Chancellor Shain about his view of the matter, and the Chancellor had confirmed that inclusion of the Swine Research Facility would mean leapfrogging a large number of other worthwhile projects, not only at UW-Madison, but on other campuses as well.

Regent Hendrickson pointed out that the graphics arts remodeling project at UW-Stout had not been moved ahead of other projects; rather, it was brought forward because it had been included in the previous capital budget.

Regent Grover observed that it was important to remember the confidence in the University which was brought about by its contributions to agriculture and that other programs maintained their public support as a result of that confidence. "I think we have to take a balanced approach as we try to keep a broad, general consensus in public support for the total institution by making sure that we continue to maintain a relationship with the farm population."

Put to the vote, Resolution 2533 was unanimously adopted.

Regent Comms - Study Comm on UW-Extension status report presented; receipt of Pres O'Neil's recs, p. 14.

✓ UW-Ext - Presentation of Pres O'Neil's recs to Regent Study Comm; status report by Comm, p. 14.

REPORT OF THE REGENT STUDY COMMITTEE ON UW-EXTENSION

Chairman O'Harrow reported on the Committee's progress, providing first a summary of its activities to date. Recalling that the Committee (composed of Regents Beckwith, Knowles and O'Harrow) had been appointed to review the complex and vital operations of UW-Extension, he noted that a number of open hearings had been held, at which various groups appeared and presented testimony. At the Committee's request, President O'Neil had appointed a President's Advisory Group on Extension (PAGE), to assist in examining the more technical aspects of the Extension structure. This group had submitted its report to the President, who had presented his recommendations to the Committee on the previous day (copy on file with the papers of this meeting).

It was suggested by Regent O'Harrow that a draft report be prepared and that documents be requested from all who might wish to present in written form further testimony which would be helpful in preparing the Committee's final report. He asked that the date of February 25 be kept open for another meeting, if necessary. In the meantime, he continued, he would like to meet with individual regents during the next two weeks to hear their views on issues before the Committee.

Regent Beckwith expressed agreement with the suggested procedure, observing, however, that he hoped there would be no more three-member committees, inasmuch as two members constituted a quorum and therefore could not talk to each other about matters of University business. While he was dedicated to the spirit of the open meetings law, he felt such a situation was absurd and hoped the Legislature would recognize that at some early date. He then asked President Erdman if she would consult with legal counsel regarding whether or not it would be possible to designate herself and Vice President Lawton as voting members of the Committee in order to increase its membership to five. Responding in the affirmative, Regent Erdman noted that she and Regent Lawton were ex-officio members of all Board Committees. (Secretary's note: Following this discussion, Regents Erdman and Lawton were appointed regular members of the Committee.)

Regent O'Harrow announced that the deadline for receipt of written comments would be February 19, in order to allow time for the Committee to review these additional documents before preparing its recommendations. Indicating that he wished to have as much advice as possible on matters before the Committee, he emphasized that a great many people would be affected by changes in UW-Extension.

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✓ Educational Admin - System
Progress report on cooperative programming in educ admen between UW-Msn & UW-Oshkosh presented, P. 15
(x-ref) Educational Admen - UW-Msn & UW-Oshkosh 15
Program

Board of Regents Meeting 2-5-82

REPORT OF THE EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Chairman Beckwith reported for the Committee.

Vice President Lyall presented to the Committee a progress report on cooperative programming in educational administration at UW-Madison and UW-Oshkosh, indicating that an agreement had been worked out whereby UW-Oshkosh students might complete the major portion of course work required for the UW-Madison master's degree in educational administration on the UW-Oshkosh campus. The agreement, similar to one previously reached between UW-Madison and UW-Whitewater, was in accordance with recommendations of the System Educational Administration Review Group, as approved by the Board of Regents on February 6, 1981. In response to an inquiry by Regent Grover about progress toward similar cooperative programming between UW-Superior and UW-River Falls, UW-Superior Chancellor Karl Meyer stated that a document of agreement was ready to be forwarded to UW-River Falls Chancellor George Field for his concurrence. Regent Grover had emphasized the importance of such cooperative agreements, inasmuch as they represented an effort to upgrade the educational and curricular leadership in the state's public schools.

✓ Pigeon Lake Field Station - respon. for admin. changed from consortium to UW-RF, R-2535, P. 15

Regent Beckwith stated that the Committee then considered a proposal to transfer administrative responsibility for the Pigeon Lake Field Station from the present consortium to UW-River Falls. Noting the importance of a continuous directorship to the achievement of economy and efficiency in the operation of the field station, Vice President Lyall had introduced Professor William Otto, director of the Pigeon Lake Field Station, who supported the observation that responsibility located on one campus would promote effective administration. He also indicated that transfer of the administrative organization would not change the function of the field station and, as in the past, all System institutions would be encouraged to participate in its programming.

Adoption of the following resolution was moved by Regent Beckwith, seconded by Regent Veneman and carried unanimously:

✓ UW-RF - respons for admin. of Pigeon Lake field station changed from consortium to UW-RF, R. 2535, P. 15

Resolution 2535: That, upon recommendation of the President of the UW System, Resolution #1458 (6-10-77), approving the Articles of Agreement of the University of Wisconsin Pigeon Lake Field Station Consortium be rescinded, and that the assignment of responsibility for the financial and academic administration of the program and the physical facilities of the Pigeon Lake Field Station to UW-River Falls be approved.

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The next item on the Committee's agenda pertained to certain portions of the UW-Whitewater Faculty Policies and Procedures, those being Chapter VI (faculty complaints and grievances), Chapter VII (outside activities of the faculty) and amendments to Chapter III (faculty personnel matters). The proposed rules and procedures had been approved by the UW-Whitewater Faculty Senate and reviewed by System Administration staff. In response to a question regarding the amount of detail required from faculty members in reporting outside activities, Professor Gordon Parks, Chairman of the UW-Whitewater Faculty Senate, responded that the

faculty did not consider the requirement excessive. Referring to an apparent inconsistency in Chapter VI, Regent Jesinski remarked that, while it was stated in one paragraph that the Chancellor's decision in a disciplinary matter is final, another paragraph provided for the University Grievance Committee to recommend a remedy to the Board of Regents if the grievance is not resolved at the university level. Professor Parks explained that the intent of the first paragraph was to indicate that the Chancellor's decision is final at the university level only, and it was noted that administrative rules provide for acceptance of appeals to the Board of Regents. (Summaries of Chapters VI and VII are on file with the papers of this meeting.)

Upon motion by Regent Beckwith, seconded by Regent Finlayson, the following resolution was adopted unanimously:

✓ UW-Whitewater
Approval of amendments to faculty personnel policies & procedures
R-2536, p. 15-16

Resolution 2536: That, upon recommendation of the President of the University of Wisconsin System and the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater Chancellor and Faculty Senate, Chapters VI and VII of the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater faculty personnel policies and procedures be approved as required under UWS 2.02; and that portions of Chapter III be revised as follows:

1. Chapter III, (1), (e). In the last sentence of the subparagraph, strike the word "fulltime" and replace it with the words "at least halftime."

2. Chapter III, (2), (d). Strike the work "state" before the colon in this subparagraph and replace it with the word "include." Insert the following as a new subparagraph 3: "3. identification of the definition of functions, standards of evaluation, and criteria for decision which will be used in the review." Renumber the present subparagraphs to reflect the insertion of this new subparagraph.

3. Chapter III, (2), (g). Insert the following as a new subparagraph 2:

   "2. identification of the functions, standards of evaluation, and criteria for decision which will be used in the review." Renumber the present subparagraphs to reflect the insertion of the new subparagraph. Strike the renumbered subparagraph 7 the following: "b. the definitions of functions, standards for evaluation, weighing of functions, and written definitions of criteria for decision employed in the review." Renumber the subparagraph to reflect this deletion.

Regent Beckwith reported that representatives of the International Committee Against Racism (InCAR) had appeared before the Committee to present statements and demands for increased enrollments of minority students. Speaking first, Mr. Bruce Grau addressed what he referred to as the resegregation of the UW-Madison

Affirmative action - Presentation by Int'l Comm. against Racism on need to increase minority enrollment, etc P.16-17 ex-ref International Comm. Against Racism

campus and stated that he wanted to put forward a list of demands and ask for a response as to what the Board of Regents would do about them. He cited various occurrences since 1969 which he felt evidenced a trend toward racial resegregation, stating that it was the Board's responsibility to reverse that trend. Ms. Aida Alaka cited the importance of a multi-racial environment on campus and indicated that the question before the Board was how to make sure that such an environment existed. She said that the process of resegregation was going on in secondary education, employment and health care, as well as in the University, and that the campus should reflect the racial and class background of the general population. In conclusion, she called upon the Board to reverse "the elimination of basic skills programs and the elimination of financial aids for minority/disadvantaged students."

Calling for an increase in the numbers of minority and working class students, Ms. Millie White Eagle expressed the view that failure to enroll more such students would result in a "racist rebellion." She stated that minority/disadvantaged students could not attend the University because of lack of funds, commenting that the money needed was being used instead for military research. She demanded that ROTC be eliminated and that "Moonies" be banned from the campus, among other demands.

The Committee's presentation was concluded by Ms. Lauren Outland who stated her belief that InCAR represented the majority of the students at UW-Madison. She said that it was the University's responsibility to reverse racism and called for the ending of military research, the disbanding of ROTC, and the firing of "racist professors."

Following the presentation, it was noted that there were currently 2,045 minority students on the UW-Madison campus, which constituted approximately 5 percent of the total enrollment and which also was approximately the percentage of minority persons in the state. It also was pointed out that the Board was on record, and had been on record for many years, in full support of recruitment and graduation of additional minority/disadvantaged students and that the Board had expressed repeatedly its hope that the numbers of minority and disadvantaged students who were enrolled and successfully completing their degrees could be increased, both in absolute terms and in percentages.

Federal funding - report on decline in funding, p. 17.

REPORT OF THE BUSINESS AND FINANCE COMMITTEE

Chairman Fox presented the Committee's report.

In reviewing the monthly list of gifts, grants and U.S. government contracts, Vice President Lorenz advised the Committee that the current year's totals were $7.1 million behind those for the same period of the previous year. The federally funded portion had decreased by $16 million, while the non-federal portion had increased by almost $9 million, including grants of $1.2 million from the MacArthur Foundation and $1.5 million from the Kellogg Foundation. Although federal activity was still lagging, there was some restoration of the previous 12 percent cuts, which was expected to bring the net loss closer to 4 percent.

It was moved by Regent Fox, seconded by Regent Fitzgerald and carried unanimously that the following resolution be adopted:

Resolution 2537: That, upon recommendation of the President of the University of Wisconsin System, the gifts, grants and contracts presented at this meeting (copy on file with the papers of this meeting) be accepted, approved, ratified and confirmed; and that, where signature authority has not been previously delegated, appropriate officers be authorized to sign agreements.

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The Committee next considered the bequest of Ira Nathan Goff, whose will provided a lifetime income from a trust be paid to his wife, Fern Fernholz Goff. Mrs. Goff renounced her rights to the income, and the bulk of the trust was distributed to four institutions of higher education, including the University of Wisconsin-Madison, whose share was expected to exceed $69,000. The late Ira Goff had received a Ph.D. degree in mining in 1928 from UW-Madison.

Adoption of Resolution 2539 was moved by Regent Fox, seconded by Regent Hendrickson, and voted unanimously.

Bequests - UW-Msn
bequest of Ira Nathan Goff, R-2539, p. 18.

Goff, Ira Nathan
Bequest to UW-Msn.
R-2539, p. 18.

Resolution 2539: That the bequest of the late Ira Nathan Goff, Alfred, Maine, through a testamentary trust, be accepted by the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System in accordance with the terms and conditions of the last will and testament of Ira N. Goff, deceased, and that the Trust Officer or Assistant Trust Officer be authorized to sign receipts and do all things necessary to effect the transfer for the benefit of the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

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Regent Fox summarized Committee consideration of a proposal to modify Regent policy regarding acceptance of gifts with discriminatory conditions. Noting that in 1977 the Board had passed a resolution establishing policy to accept gifts, grants, bequests and devises, even if the conditions were difficult to administer, Vice President Lorenz explained that the University would then accept the funds, but not administer them until the conditions were appropriately changed. Five items of that nature had been referred to the Attorney General, no action having yet been taken. However, an Assistant Attorney General had advised that, in his opinion, it would be easier to succeed in the necessary court actions if the Board would revise its policy, so that gifts, grants, bequests or devises with troublesome conditions would no longer be accepted; instead, efforts would be made to have those conditions changed. The proposed resolution would modify Regent policy in accordance with that recommendation. In Committee discussion, Regent Schilling had disagreed with the proposed policy revision, indicating that while he had no objection to contacting living donors about changing conditions prior to acceptance, he felt that, in the case of bequests, the Board should not be in the position of second-guessing the testator and that the stated intent in the bequest should not be questioned by the University through the courts.

It was moved by Regent Fox and seconded by Regent Finlayson that the following resolution be adopted by the Board:

Resolution 2538: That, upon recommendation of the President of the University of Wisconsin System, Resolution #1505, approved by the Board of Regents July 22, 1977, be rescinded, and that the revised policy entitled "Acceptance of Gifts, Grants and Bequests" dated February 5, 1982 be approved as Board of Regents policy. (EXHIBIT C)

Regent Schilling stated that, while he considered the proposed revision to be an improvement over prior policy, he thought it fell short in one serious respect. Changes in paragraph 2, he said, would improve the policy by requiring that acceptance be withheld until technical problems, which might include unlawful purposes, could be worked out.

He was concerned, however, about language in paragraph 3, which would direct that the System and institutions not accept future gifts, grants, bequests or devises which included restrictions requiring differentiation on the basis of religion or creed, unless those restrictions were removed by consent of the donors or by appropriate legal processes. If the donor was alive and well, he thought it would be perfectly appropriate to try to obtain consent to delete the troublesome conditions, but he did not agree that legal proceedings should be instituted to change testamentary gifts. Stating that he thought such a provision wrong as a matter of policy and one which also might inhibit future testamentary gifts, he explained that his position was based on the premise that charity is discriminatory by definition, and that he felt it was incorrect to view such gifts as the property of the University as opposed to funds that would enable either the University or a student to do something. A gift for a scholarship, for example, was not to provide funds for the University, but to enable a student to attend the University.

For those reasons, he said, he would offer an amendment to provide that gifts involving differentiation based on religion or creed simply be declined, noting that as a state institution the University has the responsibility to avoid any kind of discrimination. If the University declined such gifts, he indicated, the court would appoint another administrator, and if the gift was for a scholarship, the student could then use those funds to attend the University. "If a gift simply has a technical difficulty which may include an argument as to its lawfulness, then perhaps we should accept it on a conditional basis and go to court and try to straighten it out. However, if the gift has a clear statement of religious preference or creed preference, we should not go to court because by going to court we are asking the court to change the will of the testator."

Regent Schilling then moved to strike out from the fifth line of paragraph 3 in the proposed policy revision the words "or by appropriate legal processes" and insert in their place the words ", if living. If such a gift, grant, bequest or devise is testamentary, it shall be respectfully declined with the recommendation that another appropriate trustee be appointed." The motion was seconded by Regent Veneman.

Noting that wills sometimes require interpretation as to the intent of the testator, Regent Fox thought the proposed amendment would tend to prevent the University from doing what other beneficiaries in a will could do; that is, ask a court for interpretation. Inasmuch as gifts, grants and bequests were considered at open meetings, he continued, any onerous conditions would be publicly known. While he was not suggesting that the attempt be made to change troublesome conditions if there was no ambiguity about the intent, he felt that, in the case of a will or gift which was subject to interpretation, the University should have standing to take the matter to court. Noting that not all gifts and grants were for scholarship purposes, he pointed out that it would not necessarily be simply a matter of the court changing administration of a scholarship fund from the University to some other entity to carry out the same intent. "In fact, the intent could be defeated altogether, in my judgment, not only for things such as buildings and endowments, but in fact for the administration of scholarship funds as well." Although he did not disagree with Regent Schilling's purpose, he felt the proposed amendment was unduly restrictive and would deny the University the flexibility it needed.

Recalling that the first Board meeting he attended, in April 1976, was devoted to this issue, Regent Lawton observed that the current policy had not been adopted until July 1977, after many hours of discussion. What resulted, he said, was a clumsy resolution which had been a compromise at the time. "Rather than face this again five years down the road, I think we ought to make it just as clean as possible." He favored the proposed amendment because he felt it would accomplish that purpose.

Regent Beckwith's objection to the amendment was that it would require the University to decline a bequest, regardless of what the real intent of the deceased donor might have been. Noting that a will could have been written many years previously, when the whole atmosphere of society was different, to support scholarships for Lutherans in the Medical School, he said the testator's representative might well know that in fact the intent was to help the Medical School and might be willing to have the will changed to remove the word "Lutheran." He thought that, with the proposed amendment, the University would in effect be saying to that person, "We are not even going to touch this. We don't care what you do in court. Don't bother." If the concern related to who initiated legal proceedings, he suggested that the policy could be amended by adding after the word "processes" at the end of the third paragraph the words "initiated by the legal representatives of deceased donors." Thus, the donor's representative would be able to have a restrictive clause eliminated, after which the bequest could be accepted. "I cannot see why that is not good public policy. I think it is bad public policy to deny the University scholarship or other funds when it is well known that the deceased donor wanted to help the University first and was concerned about other matters second."

Regents Finlayson and Hendrickson expressed agreement with Regent Beckwith.

It was not his intent, Regent Schilling emphasized, for the University to lose the benefit of any such bequests. If the purpose of the testator was to give money to Christian medical students, he felt the court would respect the University's difficulty in accepting it and simply would appoint another entity to administer the funds. Indicating that he did not understand why the University would lose by such action, he asked if the other trustee would not give those scholarships to Christian medical students who would attend the University.

Noting that there were three options before the Board, President O'Neil said he was sensitive to the concern expressed by Regent Schilling. It seemed to him that Regent Beckwith's alternative spoke to that concern but also would permit change in a subtler sort of case. One illustration, he explained, would be a bequest for scholarships with preference to be given to graduates of a particular private school, which might, over time, have become restrictive on the basis of religion, creed or in some other regard. He thought it would be very unfortunate to have to refuse the whole gift under those circumstances, at the same time believing it would be awkward to try to redo history at the University's initiative. For that reason, he found Regent Beckwith's suggestion a happy solution to both sets of problems.

Regent Beckwith moved as a substitute amendment to the proposed policy to strike out from the fifth line of the third paragraph the period following the word "processes" and to insert after it the words "initiated by the legal representatives of deceased donors." The motion was seconded by Regent Fox.

While Regent Schilling considered the substitute amendment a substantial step in the right direction, he thought it left the situation open to institution of proceedings by other beneficiaries who might contend that not only did the donor not mean "Christian," he or she did not mean "UW" either. He indicated that even if legal proceedings were initiated by someone else, the University's representative would still have to appear for the purpose of stating the policy against acceptance of gifts with restrictive clauses and requesting that they be removed. "Aren't we doing the same thing, even though we didn't initiate the proceedings? Aren't we defeating the will of the testator? I see little difference there."

At the suggestion of Regent Erdman, the substitute amendment was revised to include insertion of the words "if living" between the words "donors" and "or" in the fifth line of the third paragraph.

Regent Lawton expressed agreement with Regent Schilling, noting that to refuse a gift might in itself result in revision of the will. He did not think, however, that the University should be involved as it had been in past cases. "These were very painful, prolonged arguments that I do not want to see here again. I will vote against the substitute amendment."

Regent Fox said that, while he admired Regent Lawton's purpose, he would suggest that no matter what language was adopted, it would be tested in time and there would be some gifts requiring the attention of the Board.

In response to a question by Regent Heckrodt about the types of situations which had arisen in the past, Regent Erdman indicated that, although there had been prolonged discussions, there were only four or five cases, all of the type in which language such as "scholarships for Christians" were used. She noted that the wills were written at a time when the term "Christian" also was used to refer to someone of upright standing in the community.

Regent Beckwith emphasized that his concern with the amendment proposed by Regent Schilling was that the Board would be exercising judgment in a way that might be totally inconsistent with the desires of the deceased. Citing as an example a case in which a testator had graduated from the University of Wisconsin Medical School and the spouse knew that his principal interest was for the School to receive the bequest, he said the substitute amendment would allow the spouse to ask that the will be changed so that the University could accept the funds. "That does not put us in an affirmative posture; that puts us in a neutral posture. And that leaves the avenue open for the representative of the decedent to undertake to fulfill the wishes of the decedent."

✓Gifts Policy — Policy amended to prohibit acceptance of gifts with religion or creed restrictive clauses, unless those clauses were removed R 2538, P 18-23 & Exh. A.
Reqmt Policies - same entry; Cx-ref Grant Policy, Bequest Policy & Discrimination

In Regent Schilling's view, to say that was to say the Board should not have a policy against accepting gifts with religious or creed differentiation. He asked if it did not mean that "we have the policy, and we want to have our cake and eat it too."

Referring to her experience with the Milwaukee Foundation, Regent Finlayson indicated that organization also had policies regarding acceptance of gifts. "Our experience has been good. When we have gone to the donor and representatives of the donor, it has been a very easy matter to get them to accept that times have changed and that needs are different, and it has been changed. I do not see it as a very difficult matter." She stated, therefore, that she favored the substitute amendment.

Put to the vote, the substitute amendment was approved, with Regents Lawton and Schilling voting "No."

The question then was put on the main motion, as amended, and it was adopted unanimously.

The revised policy follows:

As matters of law, policy, and practice, the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System, and the institutions of the System, are committed to providing access to higher educational opportunity to persons of every race and ethnic heritage, sex, age, religion, and creed. To this end, the Regents have acted and continue to act to support policies and measures designed to assure that no person shall be denied access to higher educational opportunity on the basis of race or ethnic heritage, sex, age, religion, or creed. For this reason the Regents encourage gifts, grants, bequests and devises which further and expand educational opportunities in the State of Wisconsin.

Therefore, the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System will accept gifts, grants, bequests and devises and will administer them in lawful ways. If any proposed gifts, grants, bequests and devises are subject to a restriction which renders administration of them wholly, or in part, unlawful, impracticable, impossible or inappropriate, then the Board will withhold acceptance, while it attempts to have those terms modified by consent or by the courts.

As a matter of policy, the Board directs the System and institutions not to accept future gifts, grants, bequests or devises which include restrictions requiring differentiation on the basis of religion or creed, unless those restrictions are removed by consent of the donors, if living, or by appropriate legal processes, initiated by the legal representatives of deceased donors.

The Business and Finance Committee of the Board should periodically examine terms of existing gifts, grants, bequests or devises which were accepted in years past and recommend to the Board whether modification of any terms should be sought.

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✓ Budget - Report on budget cuts for 1981-83, disc. of fee increases & ~~basic skills courses~~, reduction of need for basic skills courses, p. 23-28.

Reporting to the Committee on the status of the 1981-83 University of Wisconsin System budget, President O'Neil commented on both the 1981-82 and 1982-83 fiscal years. In mid-December the University learned that the Governor planned to seek a reduction in appropriations for state operations in the current year, which would amount to 2 percent of the annual base budget, or roughly 4 percent of the amount remaining in the second half of the fiscal year. This news came at a particularly unfortunate time, he pointed out, inasmuch as the University had just received the approval of the Joint Committee on Finance to expend some $5.4 million in unbudgeted fee income (resulting from larger than projected enrollments) and $3.1 million in expected revenue from the spring semester surcharge. While the total amount of additional fee income was roughly $8.5 million, the amount by which the base budget would be reduced if the Governor's recommendation was accepted, would be almost exactly the same--$8.3 million.

The President stated that three aspects of the proposal were especially troubling, the first being that it seemed inequitable to ask an agency which received about 18 percent of the total state revenues to absorb approximately 60 percent of the budget reduction. While the UW System was willing to bear its share of the revenue shortfall burden, he said, it appeared that the University was being asked to bear more than its share at a time when demands resulting from unexpectedly large enrollments were also disproportionately heavy. The second concern related to the recently approved surcharge. Because the proposed reduction almost equalled the amount of additional fee income, the institutions would be unable to do some of the things they had hoped to do during the spring semester with that revenue, leaving the uncomfortable feeling that added fees which students were paying would simply end up in the state treasury, rather than being used fully to improve the quality of their education. The third concern, he continued, was that to the extent institutions were able to "protect" surcharge revenue for uses related to spring semester instruction, they had done so only by digging even deeper into funds previously budgeted for other purposes. Thus, the number of spring semester class sections might in fact increase in some cases, but budgets for library materials, capital equipment, or physical plant maintenance--already worn very thin by the absence of inflationary offsets--would be further reduced to make possible that instructional commitment.

Turning to prospects for 1982-83, the President indicated that, while he recognized the serious plight of the state treasury, he also realized that many options remained for state government in the coming months. As those alternatives were reviewed, he stated that the special needs of higher education must be adequately considered, adding that he would be remiss if he did not seek to alleviate--rather than simply to depict--the possible effects of an additional 4 percent cut. The amount of that proposed reduction, he felt, had been seriously understated, the given figure of roughly $17 million being only about half the actual reduction. Explaining that several elements had been omitted from that calculation, he observed first that the budget level for the following year already had been reduced by one percent, or $4 million. Had the increased enrollment experienced the previous fall and expected the next year been funded under the current formula in the 1981-83 appropriation, there would have been an additional $6 million in the base budget, and there had been unavoidable increases of approximately $4 million in fringe benefit costs, mostly for health insurance premiums. With the addition of those amounts, he noted, the reduction became in effect a $30 to $31 million shortfall, not including what was probably the most serious deficit of all--the unmet inflationary cost increases in all areas, especially those in which price increases had been particularly steep. If the unmet inflationary increases were factored in, it would add another $4 million to the total.

Fees, ~~academic three tiers~~
Request by Regent Erdman for study of instructional fee structure, p. 24.

He emphasized that the System institutions simply could not absorb reductions of that magnitude, indicating that the real dimensions of the problem must be made clear to all who would listen and that special consideration for these needs must be requested. He recognized that the University should meanwhile be looking to resources of its own, including the possibility of asking students to bear a larger share of unmet needs, although if the entire burden were to be shifted onto students, a one-time fee and tuition increase of almost 30 percent would be required--an obviously unreasonable prospect. In conclusion, he reiterated that the University must first seek to minimize the reduction, and then look at alternatives of various sorts.

During Committee discussion which followed the report, Regent Erdman questioned the adequacy of the present fee structure, remarking that to charge students only 25 percent of costs might be a poor bargain if the value of their education was diminished. She requested a study of the effects of an increase in that percentage, considering student access and budgetary needs. President O'Neil responded that a preliminary report would be ready by the next month's meeting.

Basic skills - Suggestion by R. Fox & R. Grover that lists of expected competencies be developed, p. 24-28.

At the Board meeting, Regent Fox made the following statement:

"I would like to suggest one area where I think we should start planning for savings in the future. As we are hearing gloomier predictions about the current biennium and making preparation for the next budget period, I have become concerned about increasingly greater amounts of funding that will be needed for basic skills. This money is necessary to provide underprepared students with skills they should already possess. While some funds may always be needed to assist the disadvantaged, there should be no need continually to seek greater funding for the broader group whose only disadvantage is an inadequate high school education. Not only are students and their parents being deprived as consumers, but taxpayers are paying twice for the same product. Regent Grover, it seems to me, should be complimented for his efforts on behalf of legislation providing for testing in local school districts. While a law of that nature should assist in eradicating the problem from the local level, we may be able to contribute to the eventual solutions to this problem at the University level.

"I would suggest that President O'Neil consider establishing a system-wide committee of faculty, or consider using an existing committee, to recommend a list of skills that students should possess to be ready to participate fully at our universities on their entry. This list of expected competencies should not contain entrance requirements or be considered entrance requirements. The list should define, for example, reading and writing skills prospective students should possess, or mathematics concepts the students should understand. I would think these expected competencies to be particularly useful in the areas of reading, mathematics, writing, English and science. I believe such a list of expected competencies would be valuable to school district guidance personnel, students and parents. It seems that, if the list were used successfully and did inform students of what was expected of them on entry, that information could result in better-informed parents, better-prepared students and better use of tax dollars. Most importantly, it would enhance the quality of education in this state.

"Finally, this would be a signal to all that any extensive basic skills effort in the University of Wisconsin System is temporary. And, as this need diminishes, the funds would be reallocated to other high-priority needs. So, I would ask the President's consideration of that kind of concept in this System."

As one who had tried to promote greater recognition for the problem of college skills, President O'Neil said he appreciated Regent Fox's drawing attention to the matter. Indicating that the College Skills Council took its change in title--College Skills, rather than the earlier Basic Skills Council--in part to reflect a need to identify competencies and then to prescribe ways in which those competencies could be better met within the collegiate structure, he called on UW-Parkside Vice Chancellor Lorman Ratner, Chairman of the Council, for further response.

Dr. Ratner said that subcommittees of the Council provided a mechanism for dealing with those kinds of concerns. The purpose of one subcommittee, he explained, was to examine the relationship between what those in the University System expected in the way of skills of incoming students and how that affected what was being accomplished in the state's secondary schools, in the hope of working with the secondary schools on general relationships and mutual assistance. The membership of that subcommittee included representatives of the Council, DPI, and the VTAE System, as well as others with a special interest in that aspect of the subject. Another subcommittee was working on the question of competencies at the college level and how to test for those competencies, while the third subcommittee was to deal with "level three skills" and the teaching of writing, mathematics and reading across the curriculum.

It seemed to Regent Fox that, while his suggestion was related to the purpose of the first subcommittee, it was somewhat different. What he hoped could be developed was a fairly detailed list of competencies which would be available to students and parents so that they would know what areas needed to be mastered during high school studies--not just which courses to take but what needed to be learned in those courses in order to participate fully in University programs.

A set of competencies which students were expected to complete at UW-Parkside had been developed, Vice Chancellor Ratner noted. Indicating he had in past years commented on the need for a process that would provide to the secondary schools information as to what was expected at the University, even though there were open admissions, he felt the set of competencies advised students about what was necessary for them to learn in order to succeed at UW-Parkside. He thought, however, that it was a matter for each individual University to address, adding that there also were processes in place at other System campuses.

Expressing agreement that more should be done to address this concern, Executive Vice President Kauffman said that he would like to make available materials regarding actions which were being taken and that the topic was on the agenda of a meeting of Vice Chancellors the following week. He described a 50-page booklet developed at UW-Madison which was provided to all high school counselors in the state in the attempt to convey a level of expectation "so that students, counselors and teachers would know what is expected, not only in general competencies, such as writing and analytical ability, but course by course of what a freshman would encounter in the first semester in various subjects, so that one can test oneself--almost like a workbook--to see if one could fit in at that level."

Regent Grover thought the University System ought to convey a uniform expectation to the secondary schools in terms of competencies and course content needed in order to function adequately in the university environment, adding that this effort should go beyond interrelationships with guidance counseling functions which sometimes did not create in young people an early understanding of what is

necessary to be successful in the University. "And that will help us take the fluff out of our curriculum. That will help us guide young people at an earlier age and cause them to look more seriously at their development if they are going to have a postsecondary academic experience. It will help us cause young people to look at taking the more difficult math and English and science courses that are available in our secondary schools." Students who are inadequately prepared, he pointed out, experience disappointment, discouragement, and ultimately failure.

Noting that other states were addressing the issue, Regent Grover urged that Wisconsin move more aggressively to deal with it. "If the University does not address that vigorously, we will continue to have young people who are misguided, young people who are not properly informed, young people who do not address their academic development within the course nomenclature that we have in our elementary and secondary schools. We are intimately linked." He stated that when the University raised standards and conveyed that "system-wide, with some rigor--not violating the concept of open admissions--we will get about doing the job better."

President O'Neil remarked that it is not easy in this state to measure precisely the performance level of incoming students because of policy with respect to the use of standardized tests, reservations about which had recently received underscoring from the National Academy of Sciences. In his review of admission reports based on placement in high school graduating classes, he stated that he was "impressed that many, if not all, of our institutions are in fact addressing this issue in ways that are not easily captured and cannot really be publicized, and cannot, in some cases, even be readily quantified, because the data base is not fully interchangeable."

Given the nature of the University System, he continued, "particularly the primary faculty responsibility for determining admission qualifications and the characteristics of entering students as well as their curricula in college, I am not at all certain that we ever will be able to generalize anything across the System as a whole, save, perhaps, for some very broad policy statements about our expectations in regard to preparation, commitment, and the like." Finally, he said that at the next meeting with the Chancellors, the implications of Regent Fox's and Regent Grover's statements would be pursued.

Expressing his agreement that the issue was one which should be addressed by the faculties of the individual institutions, Regent Beckwith observed that the Board of Regents could appropriately signal its concern to faculties by letting them know that a request for basic skills teaching funds must be coupled with a program to inform high school counselors and students as to what is expected. He was reminded of a 1977 budget request for teaching basic skills in mathematics, made by an institution which had no requirement of a high school mathematics course in order to be admitted. "Of course they needed a basic skills program in mathematics, because they were signaling to the people from whom they draw, 'don't worry about high school math; we'll teach you high school math when you get here.'"

With reference to Regent Fox's statement, Regent Schilling said he would concur that, if instructional programs were to be cut back, the first to go should be remedial courses. "That ought to be the message to high schools that they ought to read that list and look at it carefully, because no one is going to help you learn how to write in college, because we do not have the funds to do that if we need them to do the traditional university teaching and instruction."

Regent Fox thought it would be difficult to say simply that basic skills budgets were going to be cut, inasmuch as secondary schools could reply that they did not know what was expected of their graduates in the first place. He questioned the meaningfulness of profiles showing rank in high school class, pointing out that, if the class as a whole did not master basic skills, even a high-ranking graduate could have a difficult time advancing in the University without remedial work. He considered it imperative that students, high school personnel and parents be provided with an idea of what was expected of a student when he or she arrived at one of the System universities as a freshman, noting that he was not suggesting testing or entrance requirements.

Indicating that there was a continuous dialogue among many of the institutions and high schools in the state, Chancellor Horton explained that UW-Milwaukee had a joint committee with Milwaukee Public Schools, and that meetings were taking place with superintendents and guidance directors. "We are trying to address these issues, and I think they are important issues to address." He noted, however, that it also was necessary to consider the needs of a significant number of adult students who were returning to education after raising a family or beginning a career with a high school education.

While he recognized that there would be a continuing need to provide some basic skills funding for those returning to education and those who were disadvantaged, Regent Fox emphasized that "the thing that we can prevent--and I think the thing that galls the citizens of this state--is that we are paying for the same product twice. It just leaves students spinning their wheels when they are in high school, and they could be getting on track and getting a good start in our institutions."

Regent Grover observed that he had seen data which showed that at least 25 percent and perhaps as many as 40 percent of entering freshmen had been depicted as not adequately prepared for the university experience, indicating that there existed some standard of measurement, in addition to which the problem could be seen in SAT scores and some of the testing done in secondary schools. "So I think that there is enough smoke there to cause us to think about whether there is a fire there and whether or not we ought to address it in a meaningful and significant fashion." He thought figures which showed that university enrollments increasingly were from the upper 25th percentile of the high school graduating classes should be questioned, inasmuch as such data was given for so many institutions that it would almost seem the total school population was in the upper 25th percentile. To some degree, he felt schools were misguiding young people to enroll in the university when they really ought to go into the VTAE System, where they could acquire technical competence in fields with excellent opportunities for employment. Indicating that universities were being indicted for lowering the quality of textual materials in trying to respond to the deficiencies of young people coming out of secondary schools, he emphasized that the question was, who should raise their standards first? He was concerned that, although there were standards in discipline areas with heavy enrollments, in areas of shrinking enrollment there was a lack of standard setting. "We have got to address the question. So I think it is a responsibility of the total System to get about doing this, and if the University will raise its standards, we will be able to cause our young people to perform magnificently once they have taken the difficult course offerings that we have available."

✓ Intersystem Coordination - comment by Regent Hendrickson on need for coord. w/VTAE in basic skill area, p 28.

Regent Hendrickson added that the VTAE System had outstanding training in basic skills for the disadvantaged and the handicapped. Because he saw duplication in this area from the secondary schools to the VTAE and the University, he considered it essential to work together more effectively in such groups as the College Skills Council.

✓ Federal Funding - Report on reductions in federal funding for research & student financial aid. cf rep. financial aid & Research Funding, p. 28.

Regent Schilling continued the report of the Business and Finance Committee, summarizing a presentation made to the Committee on the status of federal funding for research and student financial aid. Vice President Lorenz referred to the high level of uncertainty which existed for both fiscal years 1982 and 1983, with the federal government operating under a continuing resolution which was to expire on March 31, 1982. The continuing resolution, however, was at a higher level than the earlier administration recommendation for a 12 percent cut in many appropriations, and even greater reductions in other areas. The National Institutes of Health, the federal agency providing more research funds to the University than any other, had an increase in basic research monies of 4 percent over the level of 1981, while for the National Science Foundation, there was an increase of about 5 percent for basic research, but a 70 percent reduction in science education funding, which practically eliminated the graduate fellowship program. The Sea Grant Program, which had originally been scheduled for a complete phase-out, was funded for 1982 at a reduction of 10 percent to 15 percent, and the National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities was slated for 50 percent reductions, but then was funded at about 85 percent of the 1981 level. Although the Department of Defense had a 13 percent increase for basic research, the University received relatively few funds from that source. The National Institute of Education was funded at a level 12 percent below that of 1981, and the vocational rehabilitation program was supported at the same level as in the previous year.

It was noted in the report that reductions in funding of federal student financial aids would have an even greater impact upon the University System than those in research and training grants or contracts. Because federal student financial aid is forward-funded, with 1982 appropriations providing funds for the 1982-83 academic year, the impacts for that year could be predicted, assuming there would be no recissions in current appropriations. The Pell Grants would be funded at a level 12-1/2 percent lower than the current year in which almost 31,000 University of Wisconsin students received over $28 million in grants. The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, which had provided about $8.5 million to 12,440 students this year, would be reduced by 25 percent. Funding for the College Work Study program would be almost the same as the previous year when the University received $8.3 million, and federal capital contributions to the National Direct Student Loan program would be reduced slightly, but with increasing repayments, no significant changes in loan activity were anticipated. The greatest change was expected to be in the Guaranteed Student Loan program, in which a family income ceiling of $30,000 had already been instituted along with a 5 percent front-end load and an increase in interest rates from 7 percent to 9 percent for the first-time borrower. Rumors were abundant concerning substantial reductions to be proposed for the 1983 federal budget. Once the details of President Reagan's proposal became known, System Administration would be in contact with the Wisconsin congressional delegation and the national education associations about its effects on UW System students and institutions.

In his report to the Committee, Vice President Lorenz advised that tuition and fee income estimates appeared to be in line thus far, but the uncertainties of pending legislation regarding possible current year appropriation reductions made projections of year-end balances extremely difficult. Since system-wide reserves for contingencies were only a little more than one-tenth of one percent of the general program operations budget, any required cutbacks would have to be generated by the institutions.

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REPORT OF THE PHYSICAL PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

The Committee's report was presented by Chairman Gerrard.

Stating that the Committee had considered the Urban Land Institute's Report and the proposed sale of land on the Charmany Farm (UW-Madison), Regent Gerrard called on Chancellor Shain for a presentation to the Board regarding those matters.

The Chancellor first provided background information about the University's farms in the Madison area, noting that they had gradually been surrounded by urban development, beginning in early 1950 with the Hill Farm area. Receipts obtained from sale of that land for residential purposes and a shopping center were used to buy replacement land at Arlington on the premise that urban development would eventually cause all of the farming operations in the immediate Madison area to be moved farther away from the city. Recently, however, increasing energy costs had made it clear that farm operations should not be as far away as Arlington. Because of the time consumed and the cost of transportation in traveling to and from Arlington, the farms in the Madison area were being used quite heavily.

At the same time, he continued, there had been considerable pressure from urban developers because the Charmany and Rieder Farms had become completely surrounded by rather substantial development. It had become obvious that there was need for a long-range study regarding the use of this land, and in 1981, using a grant from the Rennebohm Foundation, the Urban Land Institute of Washington, D. C. was hired for that purpose. Noting that the Institute is a non-profit research organization composed of experts in the field of development, he said that in September 1981 the group spent a week in Madison, during which time their activities included interviews with more than 50 people and review of documents about the city, the state, the University, and the business climate. The panel was asked to address a number of issues, the first concerning possibilities for economic development of the Charmany, Rieder and Mandt Farms and a long-term program for producing the highest and best uses of those lands. They were asked also to identify land planning concepts which would accomplish both community and University objectives and to provice advice on an implementation plan outlining means for achieving the objectives.

The report they had presented (copy on file with the papers of this meeting) included the following recommendations: that the Charmany and Rieder Farms be developed but that the Mandt Farm be retained for agricultural purposes; that the Charmany Farm be developed primarily for a research/office park with the possibility of some commercial development near Odana Road; that the Rieder Farm be used for multi-purpose housing and for some commercial development; that a hotel conference center be included in the long-range plans; that planning

controls be established to insure a high quality environment; and that the University negotiate as quickly as possible with the Cetus Corporation which was planning to build a high-technology research facility in the Madison area.

If all those recommendations were carried out, the Chancellor said, there would be expanded research capability in the city; the city's economy would be diversified by attraction of high-technology industry; an ongoing endowment for support of University research programs would be provided; there would be a significant expansion of job opportunities in the Madison area; and the tax base of the city would be enlarged. He emphasized that the report should be viewed as a set of guidelines and that final plans could be expected to differ somewhat from the initial suggestions. What was being sought at this time was Regent reaction to the concept of developing the farm property, he indicated, adding that Resolution 2540 addressed that issue.

Turning to the subject of Resolution 2541, he explained that the concept being used to help the Cetus Corporation develop a research laboratory on the Charmany Farm involved four-party negotiations. Receipts from the sale of any part of the farm, he said, would have to be used to purchase replacement land, inasmuch as the College of Agriculture used the farm for research purposes, and it needed to continue to have land available. The highest priority for purchasing that replacement land was to obtain additional property near Madison, probably in the vicinity of the Mandt Farm, so that operations in the Madison area could be consolidated. The city was also involved in the negotiations, he continued, because of its interest in attracting Cetus to Madison in order to improve the tax base, to provide jobs, and to diversify the economy. To do so, the city, therefore, was willing to consider tax-incremental financing, a mechanism whereby the city would contribute to the cost of the land on the basis that the investment would be recovered through increased taxes over a period of years. The other party was the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation. In order to retain ownership of the land in the University family, the final owner of the property would be WARF, which would then lease the land to Cetus. Over the long term, income from rent on the land would be used to support the University's research programs. The effort was to arrange for the University to sell the land to the city, which almost immediately would sell it to WARF. WARF then would negotiate and sign a lease with Cetus for long-term rental of the land, and Cetus would build a laboratory and pay rent to WARF.

He indicated that negotiations had not proceeded as rapidly as anticipated, primarily because the actual citing on the property had not yet been determined. The cost of relocating barns and storage buildings had to be included in calculating the cost, and if the Cetus parcel could be moved slightly or if it could be a somewhat smaller piece of property, it was conceivable that the overall cost could be reduced.

Noting that Resolution 2541 sought concurrence in continued negotiations with Cetus, the Chancellor said the matter would be brought back to the Board for final approval when agreement was reached. The reason for presenting it at this time, he explained, was that it might be necessary to ask later for action by the Executive Committee so that the proposed transaction could be taken to the State Building Commission. He stated that "this has turned out to be a very exciting development for us. There has been considerable support from the city and from the College of Agriculture." Because of odors endemic to farm operations, he indicated there were limits on uses to which the land could be put and some

community pressure to move farm activities into a more agricultural area. To make sure that all the people involved in the city's constituencies were fully informed, he and the Mayor had appointed a communications committee, including representatives of the Zoning Commission, the City Council, the planning departments and various neighborhood associations. "There is a very substantial effort going on to make sure that all the people who have a direct interest in this development are consulted. Thus far we have found a great deal of support, and I am very hopeful that we will be able to make good progress on this project."

In response to a question by Regent Finlayson, Chancellor Shain explained that, in order for the project to be eligible for tax-incremental financing, it was necessary for the city at some point to own the land.

Regent Heckrodt said he thought the Physical Planning and Development Committee felt that the project had great merit. Emphasizing the importance of getting the research park established, he recommended that the University consider accepting a somewhat lower price, if necessary, in order to attract the first firm to it. The value of the land would then increase, he pointed out, and subsequent sales could be made at higher prices.

Stating that he thought the project was an excellent one, Regent Jesinski asked the Chancellor to comment on benefits in addition to rent which would accrue to the University.

Chancellor Shain responded that high technology research organizations which located in the proposed development would be interested in establishing relationships with University faculty, noting that the University was working very hard to develop policies which would establish proper relationships between the faculty's activities in furthering basic research done in an open laboratory environment within the University and the proprietary rights of companies that might be interested in these developments. Referring to the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation's mechanism for handling faculty patents, which also benefited the University, he predicted that over the long run the research park would contribute even more to that kind of activity.

While she thought everyone was enthusiastic about the proposed project, Regent Erdman said she was pleased to know that the University was aware of the conflicts that might arise when a discovery was made in a proprietary institution by a member of the faculty.

Regent Gerrard felt the point was well-taken, adding that he would rather have the problem arise in Madison than in Berkeley or elsewhere.

Upon motion by Regent Gerrard, seconded by Regent Fitzgerald, Resolutions 2540 and 2541 were adopted unanimously.

✓ UW-Msn-Bldgs & lands - General
Auth to prepare development plan for Charmany & Rieder farms per report of Urban Land Institute & to negotiate for sale of 8 land on Charmany Farm to City which would sell to WARF for lease to Cetus Corp., R-2540 & 2541, p. 29-32
Cx-ref - Charmany Farm, Rieder Farm, Madison, City of WARF, Cetus Corp & Urban Land Institute

Resolution 2540: That, upon the recommendation of the University of Wisconsin-Madison Chancellor and the President of the University of Wisconsin System, authorization be given to proceed with the preparation of a general development plan for the Charmany and Rieder farms, using the general principles and suggestions in the Urban Land Institute Study of Land Use and Development Strategies for this area as the general guideline for implementation.

Resolution 2541: That upon the recommendation of the University of Wisconsin-Madison Chancellor and the President of the University of Wisconsin System, authorization be granted to negotiate the sale of land on the Charmany farm at a price to be negotiated, including the cost of relocating affected buildings (if any). Regent approval of the terms of the sale will be sought as soon as negotiations are completed. This authorization is granted in accordance with the authority granted to the Regents in s. 36.33 Wisconsin Stats. Outstanding and future assessments on the property will be assumed by the purchaser. It is the intent of this resolution that the land will be sold to the City of Madison which will, in turn, sell the land to the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation utilizing the tax incremental financing mechanism. WARF subsequently will lease the land to the Cetus Corporation.

Also, as part of the sale to be negotiated, approval is granted to provide WARF a "right of first refusal" for additional property contiguous to the Cetus site for a period of 8 years from the date of sale of the original parcel to WARF, in order to provide Cetus an opportunity to lease the additional land. If the right to purchase is exercised the sale price would be based on appraisals at the time of the sale, and the sale would be subject to Regent and State Building Commission approval.

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Before proceeding with his report, Regent Gerrard complimented Regent O'Harrow for the amount of time and effort he was devoting as Chairman of the Regent Study Committee on UW-Extension.

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The Physical Planning and Development Committee approved a concept and budget report for UW-Madison Engineering Research Building energy modifications at a cost of $708,000 from general fund supported borrowing--energy conservation allocation. Based on recommendations of a consultant architect-engineer, the project involved a series of actions which would achieve a construction cost payback within six years.

Adoption of the following resolution was moved by Regent Gerrard, seconded by Regent O'Harrow and unanimously voted:

Engineering Research Bldg, UW-Msn
Approval of C&B report for energy modifications
R-2542, p. 32-33

Resolution 2542: That, upon the recommendation of the UW-Madison Chancellor and the President of the University of Wisconsin System, the concept and budget report be approved and authority be granted to prepare final plans and specifications, bid, and construct an Energy Modifications - Engineering Research Building project, at UW-Madison, for an estimated total project cost of $708,000 from General Fund Supported Borrowing - Energy Conservation Allocation (GPR).

Regent Gerrard reported that the next item considered by the Committee was a request by UW-Madison to lease 31,400 square feet of warehouse space at 122 N. Lake Street for University Hospital Central Services, noting that the space, which had been leased since 1966, would continue to be needed until a new facility was built. The annual rental rate of $60,000 represented an increase in per-square-foot cost from $1.43 to $1.91.

It was moved by Regent Gerrard, seconded by Regent O'Harrow and carried unanimously, that the following resolution be adopted:

Hospital Bldg.
approval of lease at 122 N. Lake St. from F. Gordon Davie for warehouse space
R-2543, p. 33.

Davie, F. Gordon
Approval for UW-Msn to lease space at 112 N. Lake St. for warehousing.
R-2543, p. 33.

Resolution 2543: That, upon the recommendation of the UW-Madison Chancellor and the President of the University of Wisconsin System, authority be granted to lease the following property:

UW-Madison

31,400 square feet of space located at 112 North Lake Street, Madison for the period July 1, 1982 to June 30, 1987, with two successive one-year renewal options from July 1, 1987.

F. Gordon Davie, Lessor
713 Ottawa Trail
Madison, Wisconsin 53711

The annual lease cost is $60,000 ($1.91 per square foot)

The Committee then approved the sale of a 38.1 acre parcel of undeveloped north campus land at UW-La Crosse to the Department of Natural Resources for $22,860 and authorization to use the funds to plan, bid and construct a project to provide East Avenue access to the recreation/athletic field area. When the Board gave preliminary approval to the sale in October 1980, a series of conditions were included which had to be met before the transaction could be completed, Regent Gerrard said, adding that, as a result of cooperation among the city, the Corps of Engineers and the DNR, all necessary approvals had been secured. The environmental impact assessment which was completed by the Corps of Engineers had been approved, with the total program receiving strong public and media support.

Regent Gerrard moved adoption of Resolution 2544. The motion was seconded by Regent Heckrodt and was unanimously voted.

UW-LaCrosse-Bldgs & Lands
Auth to sell North Campus Marsh lands to DNR & to improve East Ave. R-2544, p. 33-34.
Dept Natural Resources
Auth for UW-LaCrosse to sell to DNR. North campus marsh lands R-2544, p 33-34.

Resolution 2544: That, upon the recommendation of the UW-La Crosse Chancellor and the President of the University of Wisconsin System, and in accordance with preliminary approval granted in Resolution 2263 (10/10/80), authority be granted to sell one 38.1 acre parcel of UW-LaCrosse North Campus unimproved land to the Department of Natural Resources and authority to plan, bid and construct improvements to provide East Avenue access to the recreation/athletic field area at an estimated total project cost of $22,860--the land sale value.

The following resolution was adopted unanimously, upon motion by Regent Gerrard, seconded by Regent Fitzgerald:

Resolution 2545: That, upon the recommendation of the respective Chancellors and the President of the University of Wisconsin System, the following minor projects be approved and authority be granted to plan, bid and construct, at the cost and from the funding sources indicated:

UW-Extension - Bldgs

Approval of

Extension Building Air Handling Improvements ~~Project, Capital Improvement Funds Earnings - Energy Conservation Allocation-GPR~~ R 2545, P.34 — $ 32,500

~~UW-Madison~~ Chadbourne Hall - UW-MSN

Approval of

~~Chadbourne Hall~~ Corridor-Hall Ceiling/Den Enclosure, ~~Program Revenues - Non-GPR~~ R2545, p. 34. — 100,000

~~UW-Madison~~ Gordon Commons

Approval of

~~Gordon Commons~~ Traffic Deck Repair/Replacement, Program Revenues ~~- Non-GPR~~ R-2545, p. 34. — 95,000

~~UW-Madison~~ Eagle Heights ~~Apts~~

Approval of

~~Eagle Heights Apartments~~ Roof Modifications and Insulation Project ~~- Phase III, Program Revenues - Non-GPR~~ R-2545, P.34 — 175,000

~~UW-Madison~~ Stovall Hall

Approval of -

Stovall Hall (State Lab of Hygiene) Fume Hoods, ~~Program Revenues - Non-GPR~~ R-2545, p.34. — 61,000

(one entry each)

X-Ref - Hygiene, State Lab of

UW-Eau Claire, La Crosse, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Parkside, Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point, Stout, Superior and ~~Madison~~ Arlington Farms

approval of

~~Multiple Site~~ Greenhouse Insulation Projects, ~~Capital Improvement Fund Earnings - Energy Conservation Allocation - GPR~~ R-2545, p 34. — 126,350

Concluding his report, Regent Gerrard stated that a presentation on the UW System's energy conservation program was made to the Committee by Mr. Gordon Brady, an electrical engineer in the System energy management unit, who provided information on electrical consumption and costs, utility rate schedules and System efforts to reduce electrical costs and consumption levels. Such reports, Regent Gerrard noted, demonstrated the System's success in saving money.

Energy Conservation - report on efforts to reduce electrical costs, p 35

- - -

UNFINISHED AND MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS

It was moved by Regent Jesinski, seconded by Regent Podlesny and voted unanimously to accept the invitation of Chancellor Richards to hold the September 10, 1982 meeting at UW-La Crosse, to accept the invitation of Chancellor Carrier to hold the April 8, 1983 meeting at UW-Platteville, and to change the date of the July 1982 meeting from July 9 to July 16.

Regent Meetings - Voted to hold 9-10-82 mtg at UW-La Crosse, 4-8-83 mtg at UW-Platteville & to change July 1982 Mtg from July 9 to July 16., p. 35

At 12:50 p.m., the following resolution, moved by Regent Fitzgerald and seconded by Regent Finlayson, was unanimously adopted on a roll call vote, with Regents Erdman, Finlayson, Fitzgerald, Gerrard, Grover, Heckrodt, Jesinski, Lawton, O'Harrow, Podlesny and Schilling voting "Aye" (11), and no regents voting "No."

Resolution 2546: That the Board of Regents convene in closed session to consider personnel matters, as permitted by s. 19.85(1)(c), Wis. Stats., and to consider personal histories, as permitted by s. 19.85(1)(f), Wis. Stats.

- - -

The Board arose from closed session at 1:25 p.m. There were no announcements.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:25 p.m.

Judith A. Temby
Secretary

February 25, 1982

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
JAN 08, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MADISON

GIFT-IN-KIND

1. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
MICROWAVE OVEN FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
GIFT-IN-KIND
MSN ENGR CHEMICAL ENGR

2. WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
TWO PROGRAMMABLE CALCULATOR SYSTEMS (CASIO 602P AND 702P)
GIFT-IN-KIND
MSN L&S CHEMISTRY

3. NATIONAL "W" CLUB, MENDOTA CLUB, BLUE LINE CLUB, BUTCH STRICKLER AND OTHER INDIVIDUALS
FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT FOR THE NEW FOOTBALL AND HOCKEY OFFICES
GIFT-IN-KIND
MSN ATH

4. PROFESSOR HOWARD SCHNEIDER
CHAPEL HILL, NC
MAX KLINGER'S "INTERMEZZI" (12 ETCHINGS AND AQUATINTS); JOSEPH SATTLER'S "EIN MODERNER TOTENTANZ" (13 PHOTOGRAVURES) 1894
GIFT-IN-KIND
MSN L&S ELVJM MUSEUM ART

5. MR. DAVID C. RUTTENBERG
CHICAGO, IL
RICHARD LINDNER PORTFOLIO, FUN CITY, 1971, 6 COLOR LITHOGRAPHS; RICHARD ANUSZKIEWICZ PORTFOLIO, INWARD EYE, 1970, 10 SERIGRAPHS
GIFT-IN-KIND
MSN L&S ELVJM MUSEUM ART

6. MR. DAVID C. RUTTENBERG - CHICAGO, IL
GRETCHEN GARNER, VANITAS, PORTFOLIO OF 10 COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS, 1980; JAMES M. WHISTLER, PORTRAIT OF DROUET, 1859, ETCHING, SIGNED IN PLATE, L.R.: WHISTLER, 1859 (KENNEDY #55, STATE IV/IV)
GIFT-IN-KIND
MSN L&S ELVJM MUSEUM ART

7. DEPT. OF RADIOLOGY - UW MADISON, WI
26 ITEMS OF FURNITURE USED TO FURNISH THE APARTMENT THAT HOUSES THE RADIOLOGY RESIDENT DURING HIS CLINICAL ROTATION AT OUR AFFILIATE, MILWAUKEE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
GIFT-IN-KIND
MSN HS-MED RADIOLOGY

8. ELECTRONICS CONTROL DESIGN
MULINO, OR
ONE DL-2010 DIGITAL DATALOGGER
GIFT-IN-KIND
MSN L&S PRIMATE RES CTR

RECEIVED
DEC 22 1981
UNIV. OF WIS. VICE PRESIDENT AND CONTROLLER

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
JAN 08, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MADISON

INSTRUCTION

1. EDUCATION, DEPT. OF
WASHINGTON, DC
IN SUPPORT OF THE FOLLOWING:

1) NATIONAL RESOURCES CENTERS AND FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM
FOR THE PERIOD 08-15-81 THROUGH 08-14-82
AWARD # G008102254
MSN L&S SO ASIAN STUDIES (144-R290) 134,000.00

2) NATIONAL RESOURCE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM - SOUTH ASIAN AREA STUDIES
FOR THE PERIOD 08-15-81 THROUGH 08-14-82
AWARD # G008102254
MSN GRAD (144-R291) 107,720.00

2. DHHS, PHS, ALCHL DRUG ABUSE MNTL HLTH ADM
ROCKVILLE, MD
ECONOMICS OF MENTAL HEALTH
FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81 THROUGH 06-30-82
AT A TOTAL COST OF $96,023.00
AWARD # 5 T32 MH15872-03, MOD. 1
MSN L&S ECONOMICS (144-Q992) 252.00

3. STATE, AGENCY FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOP
WASHINGTON, DC
IN SUPPORT OF THE FOLLOWING:

1) DEVELOP AND IMPLEMENT ECUADORIAN TRAINING PROGRAM FOR IERAC AND MAG AND RURAL TECHNOLOGY TRAINING
FOR THE PERIOD 08-31-79 THROUGH 08-30-83
AT A TOTAL COST OF $144,328.00
AWARD # AID/DSAN-CA-0183 MOD 10
MSN AG&LSC LAND TENURE CTR (144-R405) 77,328.00

2) AGRARIAN REFORM PROGRAM - ECUADOR
FOR THE PERIOD 08-31-79 THROUGH 08-30-83
AWARD # AID/DSAN-CA-0183 MOD 10
MSN AG&LSC LAND TENURE CTR (144-R672) 56,000.00

4. UNIVERSITY PEDIATRIC ASSOCIATES
MADISON, WI
INSTRUCTION AND TRAINING OF HOUSE STAFF PHYSICIANS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN MEDICAL CENTER
MSN HS-MED PEDIATRICS (133-C437) 1,505.00

5. MULTIPLE DONORS
SUPPORT AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS GRADUATE TRAINING PROGRAM
MSN AG&LSC ECONOMICS (AGR) (133-3859) 20.84

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
JAN 08, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MADISON

LIBRARIES

1. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION, MADISON, WI
REPRESENTING A TRANSFER OF THE GIFT OF
LAUREL C. BABCOCK
DEFRAY COST OF PURCHASE OF BOOKS AND JOURNALS
FOR THE GEOLOGY-GEOPHYSICS LIBRARY
MSN L&S GEOL & GEOPHYSCS (133-E906) 750.00

2. ISIS - HISTORY OF SCIENCE SOCIETY
DURHAM, NC
CRITICAL BIBLIOGRAPHY OF THE HISTORY OF SCIENCE
AND ITS CULTURAL INFLUENCES
MSN L&S HISTORY OF SCI (133-7202) 4,230.70

MISCELLANEOUS

1. A-R EDITIONS
MADISON, WI
NATIONAL TEACHERS SEMINARY FUND:
"MONATSHEFTE - DAAD" (TRUST INCOME)
MSN L&S GERMAN (TRUST) 407.42

2. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION, MADISON, WI
--TO ESTABLISH THIS FUND AVAILABLE FOR (1)
PURCHASE OF SCHOLARLY JOURNALS AND (2) EXPENSES
IN CONJUNCTION WITH FACULTY SEMINARS (3) OTHER
PURPOSES AS RECOMMENDED BY THE DEAN
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION DEAN'S DISCRETIONARY FUND
(TRUST INCOME)
MSN EDUC GENERAL ADMIN DEANS OFF (TRUST) 2,500.00

3. KELAB, INC.
MADISON, WI
HILLDALE FUND (TRUST PRINCIPAL)
MSN G E A (TRUST) 163,790.63

4. CITIBANK OF NEW YORK -- REPRESENTING QUARTERLY
INSTALLMENT DISTRIBUTION OF THE LEWIS G. WEEKS
BEQUEST (R.A. 09-09-77)
LEWIS G. WEEKS FUND NO. 2
(TRUST PRINCIPAL)
MSN L&S GEOL & GEOPHYSCS (TRUST) 60,000.00

5. COMMERCE, DEPT. OF
WASHINGTON, DC
EMPLOYEE INTERCHANGE AGREEMENT
FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81 THROUGH 12-31-81
AT A TOTAL COST OF $3,400.91
AWARD # AGR DTD 07-31-81, MOD. 1
MSN L&S ECONOMICS (144-R157) 1,900.91

6. WI BRD OF VOC TECH & ADULT EDUCATION
MADISON, WI
PRIME CONTRACTOR WITH DED
WISCONSIN VOCATIONAL EDUCATOR MAGAZINE - STATE
BOARD CONTRIBUTION
FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81 THROUGH 06-30-82
AWARD # 20-304-150-312
MSN EDUC WIS VOC STU CTR W VOC ST C (144-R064) 12,055.00

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
JAN 08, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MADISON

MISCELLANEOUS

7. WI BRD OF VOC TECH & ADULT EDUCATION
MADISON, WI
PRIME CONTRACTOR WITH DED
FEEDING AND MANAGEMENT OF DAIRY CALVES AND HEIFERS
FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81 THROUGH 06-30-82
AWARD # 20-375-150-312
MSN EDUC WIS VOC STU CTR W VOC ST C (144-R628) 3,435.00

8. WI BOARD OF VOC TECH & ADULT EDUCATION
MADISON, WI
PRIME CONTRACTOR WITH DED
LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE FOR VTAE SYSTEM
FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81 THROUGH 06-30-82
AWARD # 20-355-150-312
MSN EDUC WIS VOC STU CTR W VOC ST C (144-R629) 4,000.00

9. WI DEPT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
MADISON, WI
PRIME CONTRACTOR WITH DED
VOCATIONAL EDUCATION AUDIOVISUAL PROGRAMS
FOR THE PERIOD 12-01-81 THROUGH 06-30-82
AWARD # PAB 01318
MSN EDUC WIS VOC STU CTR W VOC ST C (144-R679) 34,987.00

10. WI DEPT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
MADISON, WI
PRIME CONTRACTOR WITH INTERFWS
COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT TO MAINTAIN AND OPERATE A LAKE TROUT SAC FRY HATCHERY IN THE GREEN BAY PUMPING STATION NORTH OF KEWAUNEE
FOR THE PERIOD 08-31-81 THROUGH 09-01-82
AWARD # AGR DTD 11-30-81
MSN ENV ST MARINE STU CTR

11. WI BRD OF VOC TECH & ADULT EDUCATION
MADISON, WI
PRIME CONTRACTOR WITH LABOR
DISSEMINATION OF COMPETENCY BASED INSTRUCTION
FOR THE PERIOD 10-01-81 THROUGH 09-30-82
AWARD # 20-901-150-312
MSN EDUC WIS VOC STU CTR W VOC ST C (144-R515) 20,250.00

12. ALLIED INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF AMERICA
MILWAUKEE, WI
PRIME CONTRACTOR WITH LABOR
TRAINEE STIPEND FOR RESIDENT PHYSICIAN FOR AIW HEALTH & SAFETY PROJECT
(CANCELLED DUE TO FUNDING UNCERTAINTIES)
FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81 THROUGH 09-30-81
AWARD # AGR DTD 09-03-81, MOD. 1
MSN HS-MED PREVENTIVE MED (144-R523) 4,600.00-

13. ALLIED INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF AMERICA
MILWAUKEE, WI
PRIME CONTRACTOR WITH LABOR
FACULTY SUPERVISOR FOR AIW HEALTH & SAFETY PROJECT (CANCELLED DUE TO FUNDING UNCERTAINTIES)
FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81 THROUGH 09-30-81
AWARD # AGR DTD 09-03-81, MOD. 1
MSN HS-MED PREVENTIVE MED (144-R524) 1,200.00-

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
JAN 08, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MADISON

MISCELLANEOUS

14. STATE, AGENCY FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOP
WASHINGTON, DC
IN SUPPORT OF THE FOLLOWING:

1) BOTSWANA LAND USE - APPLIED RESEARCH
AND RURAL SECTOR GRANT - BOTSWANA
FOR THE PERIOD 02-01-81 THROUGH 08-30-83
AT A TOTAL COST OF $54,115.00
AWARD # AID/DSAN-CA-0183 MOD 10
MSN AG&LSC LAND TENURE CTR (144-Q718) 36,213.00

2) TRAINING FEES / MISCELLANEOUS COSTS
FOR THE PERIOD 10-13-80 THROUGH 12-12-80
AWARD # AID/DS/IT-2780 & 2776
MSN AG&LSC LAND TENURE CTR (144-R671) 6,080.00

15. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
WILLIAM J MEUER MEMORIAL FUND FOR ADVANCEMENT OF
EDUCATION AND UNDERSTANDING IN PHOTO JOURNALISM AT
THE DISCRETION OF THE DIRECTOR OF THE SCHOOL OF
JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATION
MSN L&S JOURN & MASS COM (133-A625) 4,300.00

16. MULTIPLE DONORS
DEFRAY SECRETARIAL, POSTAGE, TELEPHONE AND
SUPPLIES EXPENSES ASSOCIATED WITH THE "LINEAR
ALGEBRA AND ITS APPLICATIONS JOURNAL"
MSN L&S MATHEMATICS (133-A751) 100.00

17. MULTIPLE DONORS
DEVELOPMENT OF DIVISION OF PLASTIC SURGERY
MSN HS-MED SURGERY DENT&P SRG (133-B085) 150.00

18. LORENE M. HOHF
MADISON, WI
JOHN PAUL HOHF MEMORIAL FUND FOR CHILDREN
AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN REHABILITATION
CENTER
MSN HS-HSP ADMINISTRATION ADMIN (133-B547) 1,000.00

19. MULTIPLE DONORS
DEINSTITUTIONALIZATION PROJECT FUND
MSN GRAD WAISMN RETARD CT (133-B695) 60.00

20. UNIVERSITY SURGICAL ASSOCIATES
MADISON, WI
SURGICAL ASSOCIATES ACCOUNT EXAMINER SALARY
SUPPORT
MSN HS-MED SURGERY (133-C334) 15,000.00

21. EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
ROCHESTER, NY
DISCRETIONARY GRANT FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF
STUDENTS IN THE KODAK SCHOLARS' PROGRAM
MSN ENGR CHEMICAL ENGR (133-C485) 1,800.00

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
JAN 08, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MADISON

MISCELLANEOUS

22. EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
ROCHESTER, NY
DISCRETIONARY GRANT FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF STUDENTS IN THE KODAK SCHOLARS' PROGRAM
MSN ENGR INDUSTRIAL ENGR (133-C486) 600.00

23. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION, MADISON, WI
REPRESENTING A TRANSFER OF FUNDS FROM EXXON MINERALS COMPANY, U.S.A.
MINING ENGINEERING UNRESTRICTED GRANT
MSN ENGR MET & MIN ENGR (133-C917) 8,000.00

24. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
DEFRAY COST OF PURCHASE OF JOURNALS, TREATISES OR MONOGRAPHS IN THE BOTANICAL SCIENCES
MSN L&S BOTANY (133-C935) 4,000.00

25. MULTIPLE DONORS
DEPARTMENT OF POULTRY SCIENCE CHAIRMAN'S DISCRETIONARY FUND
MSN AG&LSC POULTRY SCIENCE (133-C958) 100.00

26. EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
ROCHESTER, NY
DISCRETIONARY GRANT FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF STUDENTS IN THE KODAK SCHOLARS' PROGRAM
MSN ENGR MECHANICAL ENGR (133-D260) 300.00

27. SHELL COMPANIES FOUNDATION INCORPORATED
HOUSTON, TX
SHELL AID IN GEOLOGY AND GEOPHYSICS
MSN L&S GEOL & GEOPHYSCS (133-D295) 7,500.00

28. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
RESEARCH AND INSTRUCTION IN THE COMPUTER SCIENCES DEPARTMENT
MSN L&S COMPUTER SCI (133-D865) 7,000.00

29. EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
ROCHESTER, NY
DISCRETIONARY GRANT FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF STUDENTS IN THE KODAK SCHOLARS' PROGRAM
MSN ENGR ELEC & COMP ENGR (133-E192) 600.00

30. FMC CORPORATION
MINNEAPOLIS, MN
DISCRETIONARY GRANT IN THE DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING
MSN ENGR ELEC & COMP ENGR (133-E345) 1,000.00

31. MULTIPLE DONORS
DISCRETIONARY FUND IN THE DEPARTMENT OF NEUROLOGY
MSN HS-MED NEUROLOGY (133-E354) 650.00

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
JAN 08, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MADISON

MISCELLANEOUS

32. MULTIPLE DONORS
EDUCATIONAL PURPOSES - PULMONARY FELLOWS AND STAFF
MSN HS-MED MEDICINE PULMON MED (133-E404) 930.00

33. MULTIPLE DONORS
GENERAL ACTIVITY SUPPORT OF THE ASHLAND EXPERIMENT STATION
MSN AG&LSC UNIV EXPTL FARMS ASHLAND (133-E446) 191.00

34. MULTIPLE DONORS
ADMINISTRATIVE AND CLERICAL SUPPORT STAFF IN THE DEPARTMENT OF NEUROLOGY
MSN HS-MED NEUROLOGY (133-E647) 675.00

35. UNIVERSITY REHABILITATION MEDICINE ASSOCIATES
MADISON, WI
SUPPORT ADMINISTRATIVE AND CLERICAL SUPPORT STAFF IN THE DEPARTMENT OF REHABILITATION MEDICINE
MSN HS-MED REHABIL MEDICINE (133-E648) 1,400.43

36. EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
ROCHESTER, NY
UNRESTRICTED GRANT TO THE DEPARTMENT OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
MSN ENGR CHEMICAL ENGR (133-E747) 2,000.00

37. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
HASLER FUND FOR PRODUCTION OF CLASS MATERIALS FOR DEPARTMENT OF GERMAN
MSN L&S GERMAN (133-E860) 350.00

38. SEEING EYE INC.
MORRISTOWN, NJ
ORIENTATION AND MOBILITY OBSERVATION SEMINAR FOR THE PERIOD 12-08-81 THRU 12-09-81
MSN EDUC STU IN BEHAV DIS (133-E931) 4,957.00

39. MOBAY CHEMICAL CORPORATION
PITTSBURGH, PA
UNRESTRICTED GRANT TO THE DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY
MSN L&S CHEMISTRY (133-E937) 1,000.00

40. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY AND GEOPHYSICS CHAIRMAN'S DISCRETIONARY ACCOUNT
MSN L&S GEOL & GEOPHYSCS (133-E941) 1,018.00

41. MULTIPLE DONORS
AFFILIATED ORGANIZATION SUPPORT
MSN AG&LSC AGRONOMY (133-E980) 900.00

42. PEER'S BEE RANCH
NIPAWIN, SASKATCHEWAN, CANADA
DEAN'S DISCRETIONARY FUND
MSN G E A DEAN OF STUDENTS ADMIN (133-E996) 1,000.00

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
JAN 08, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MADISON

MISCELLANEOUS

43. STATE PUBLIC DEFENDER'S OFFICE
MADISON, WI
LEGAL DEFENSE PROJECT
MSN LAW LAW SCHOOL (133-E999) 40,000.00

44. SCHOOL OF BUSINESS DEAN'S DISCRETIONARY GRANT
MSN BUS SCH OF BUSINESS (133-0179)

1,500.00	SHOPKO STORES, INC. GREEN BAY, WI	
3,372.61	STATE OF WISCONSIN MADISON, WI	
1,300.00	UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION MADISON, WI	
798.00	MULTIPLE DONORS	
		6,970.61

45. WISCONSIN LAW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
MADISON, WI
LAW SCHOOL DEAN'S UNRESTRICTED FUND
MSN LAW LAW SCHOOL (133-2128) 4,084.92

46. MULTIPLE DONORS
CONSORTIUM FOR GRADUATE STUDY IN MANAGEMENT
MSN BUS SCH OF BUSINESS (133-5984) 30.00

47. WISCONSIN LAW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
LAW SCHOOL, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
MADISON, WI
LAW SCHOOL DEAN'S DISCRETIONARY FUND
MSN LAW LAW SCHOOL (133-6741) 100.00

48. MULTIPLE DONORS
DEPARTMENT OF PLANT PATHOLOGY CHAIRMAN'S
UNRESTRICTED ACCOUNT
MSN AG&LSC PLANT PATHOLOGY (133-7243) 218.16

49. MULTIPLE DONORS
MARIA E. GUNDERSON FUND FOR HOME BEAUTIFICATION
MSN AG&LSC NAT RESOURCES LAND ARCH (133-7400) 274.15

50. MULTIPLE DONORS
SENSORY AND CHEMICAL PROPERTIES OF FOOD FLAVORS
MSN AG&LSC FOOD SCIENCE (133-8343) 550.00

51. AMERICAN SPEECH-LANGUAGE-HEARING ASSOCIATION
ROCKVILLE, MD
DEFRAY COST OF SALARY OF SECRETARY TO PROFESSOR OF
COMMUNICATIVE DISORDERS WHO IS PRESIDENT OF
AMERICAN SPEECH-LANGUAGE-HEARING ASSOCIATION
MSN L&S COMMUN DISORDERS (133-8352) 89.60

52. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
DEPARTMENT OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERING CHAIRMAN'S
DISCRETIONARY GRANT
MSN ENGR CHEMICAL ENGR (133-8366) 10,000.00

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
JAN 08, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MADISON

MISCELLANEOUS

53. FRIENDS OF BLUE BUS
MADISON, WI
BLUE BUS CLINIC OPERATION
MSN HS-UHS UNIV HEALTH SERV U HLTH SVC (133-8650) 900.00

54. MOBIL OIL CORPORATION
DENVER, CO
DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY & GEOPHYSICS CHAIRMAN'S
DISCRETIONARY GRANT FOR CHARITABLE, EDUCATIONAL
OR SCIENTIFIC PURPOSES
MSN L&S GEOL & GEOPHYSCS (133-8797) 1,000.00

55. MULTIPLE DONORS
SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATION
DISCRETIONARY ACCOUNT
MSN L&S JOURN & MASS COM (133-9465) 420.00

RESEARCH

1. CONTINENTAL BANK
CHICAGO, IL -- MONTHLY DISTRIBUTION FROM SCHULTE
TRUST
HELEN DENNE SCHULTE LOAN FUND
(TRUST INCOME)
MSN HS-NUR (TRUST) 7,500.00

2. WHITMAN FARMS
MORRIS, IL
-- REMAINING DISTRIBUTION 1980 GRAIN SALES
WHITMAN FUND (TRUST INCOME)
MSN HS-MED (TRUST) 4,166.40

3. EXXON EDUCATION FOUNDATION, NEW YORK, NY
TO ESTABLISH THIS FUND TO BE USED BY PROFESSOR
E. N. LIGHTFOOT IN PROMOTING THESIS RESEARCH IN
THE FIELD OF LIQUID/LIQUID EXTRACTION
EXXON THESIS RESEARCH FUND
(TRUST INCOME)
MSN ENGR ENGR EXPER STA CHEM ENGR (TRUST) 9,500.00

4. EPITHELIAL PHYSIOLOGY RESEARCH FUND
(TRUST INCOME)
MSN HS-MED PHYSIOLOGY (TRUST)

1,000.00 SUSANA R. K. DE DENNIS
MADISON, WI -- TO ESTABLISH THIS FUND FOR RESEARCH
IN EPITHELIAL PHYSIOLOGY
1,000.00 RALSTON PURINA COMPANY
ST. LOUIS, MO -- MATCHING A GIFT FROM
DR. SUSANA R. K. DE DENNIS

2,000.00

5. MULTIPLE DONORS
CLINICAL ONCOLOGY TRUST FUND
(TRUST PRINCIPAL)
MSN HS-MED HUMAN ONCOLOGY (TRUST) 75.00

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
JAN 08, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MADISON

RESEARCH

6. BARBARA J. LASZEWSKI - OREGON, WI $ 762.00
MULTIPLE DONORS 236.00
FLORENCE C. KIPFER - MCFARLAND, WI 123.00
CATHERINE P. JORDAN - MADISON, WI 162.00
MRS. HAROLD KUEHN - RIPON, WI 200.00
WISCONSIN CLINICAL CANCER TRUST FUND
(TRUST PRINCIPAL)
MSN HS-MED HUMAN ONCOLOGY (TRUST) 1,483.00

7. IMMUNOMODULATOR RESEARCH FUND IN HUMAN ONCOLOGY
(TRUST PRINCIPAL)
MSN HS-MED HUMAN ONCOLOGY (TRUST)

662.00 MILDRED L. HAMACHER - MIDDLETON, WI $232.00
FRANK F. GOLLIN - MADISON, WI 100.00
MULTIPLE DONORS 330.00
50.00 DANIEL & ROSE IGYARTO
DELAVAN, WI

712.00

8. MULTIPLE DONORS
PROFESSOR DAVID PERLMAN MEMORIAL FUND FOR
HUMAN ONCOLOGY (TRUST PRINCIPAL)
MSN HS-MED HUMAN ONCOLOGY (TRUST) 240.00

9. EAST WISCONSIN TRUST CO.
MANITOWOC, WI -- ADDITIONAL DISTRIBUTION
RESIDUAL INTEREST
MARY E. DAVIES CANCER RESEARCH FUND
(TRUST PRINCIPAL)
MSN HS-MED ONCOLOGY (TRUST) 526.40

10. AGRICULTURE, DEPT. OF
HYATTSVILLE, MD
BIOLOGICAL CONTROL OF ALFALFA WEEVIL
FOR THE PERIOD 11-16-81 THROUGH 09-30-82
AWARD # 12-16-5-2482
MSN AG&LSC ENTOMOLOGY (144-R678) 25,000.00

11. AGRIC, SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE
MADISON, WI
EVALUATION OF WATER QUALITY OF STREAMS
FOR THE PERIOD 07-23-79 THROUGH 08-01-81
AT A TOTAL COST OF $2,700.00
AWARD # 40-5F48-9-278, MOD. 4
MSN AG&LSC ENTOMOLOGY (144-N656) 800.00

12. AGRIC, AGRICULTURAL MARKETING SERVICE
WASHINGTON, DC
PRICING PROBLEMS AND EFFICIENCY IN AGRICULTURAL
COMMODITY MARKETS: IMPLICATIONS AND ALTERNATIVES
FOR THE PERIOD 09-26-77 THROUGH 09-30-82
AT A TOTAL COST OF $103,500.00
AWARD # 12-25-A-2951, MOD. 3
MSN AG&LSC ECONOMICS (AGR) (144-K802) 18,500.00

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13. BINATIONAL AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT FUND
BET-DAGAN, ISRAEL
PRIME CONTRACTOR WITH AGRIC
EFFECTS OF AGROCHEMICALS AND AGRICULTURAL PRACTICES ON THE PERFORMANCE AND FATE OF SELECTED SYSTEMIC AND NON-SYSTEMIC SOIL PESTICIDES
FOR THE PERIOD 10-01-81 THROUGH 09-30-82
AWARD # I-282-80
MSN AG&LSC ENTOMOLOGY (144-R633) 12,000.00

14. BINATIONAL AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT FUND
BET-DAGAN, ISRAEL
PRIME CONTRACTOR WITH AGRIC
BIOLOGICAL NITROGEN FIXATION IN GRASS-AZOSPIRILLUM ASSOCIATION
FOR THE PERIOD 10-01-81 THROUGH 09-30-82
AWARD # I-254-80
MSN AG&LSC BIOCHEMISTRY (144-R634) 16,270.00

15. TEXAS A&M RESEARCH FOUNDATION
COLLEGE STATION, TX
PRIME CONTRACTOR WITH AGRIC
DEVELOPMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE, UNIFIED, ECONOMICALLY AND ENVIRONMENTALLY SOUND SYSTEMS OF INTEGRATED PEST MANAGEMENT FOR ALFALFA
FOR THE PERIOD 09-15-81 THROUGH 02-28-82
AWARD # L200015
MSN AG&LSC PLANT PATHOLOGY (144-R429) 44,189.00

16. AMERICAN EGG BOARD
PARK RIDGE, IL
PRIME CONTRACTOR WITH AGRIC
SHELF LIFE OF HARD COOKED EGGS
FOR THE PERIOD 04-01-81 THROUGH 10-31-82
AWARD # AGR DTD 11-06-81
MSN AG&LSC POULTRY SCIENCE (144-R641) 4,730.00

17. AGRIC, ECON, STAT, & COOP SERVICE
WASHINGTON, DC
ANALYSIS AND EFFECTS OF SELECTED MARKETING INSTITUTIONS ON PRICE DISCOVERY IN RAW AGRICULTURAL PRODUCE MARKETS
FOR THE PERIOD 10-01-80 THROUGH 09-30-82
AT A TOTAL COST OF $86,500.00
AWARD # 58-319X-0-00070, MOD. 5
MSN AG&LSC ECONOMICS (AGR) (144-Q559) 21,000.00

18. AGRIC, ECON, STAT, AND COOP SERVICE
WASHINGTON, DC
INSTITUTIONAL AND OTHER ISSUES IN NONPOINT SOURCE POLLUTION
FOR THE PERIOD 10-01-81 THROUGH 09-30-82
AWARD # 58-319V-1-00074
MSN AG&LSC NAT RESOURCES RES POL ST (144-R394) 11,800.00

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19. AGRIC, FOREST SERVICE
MADISON, WI
COMPUTING SERVICES
FOR THE PERIOD 10-01-81 THROUGH 09-30-82
AT A TOTAL COST OF $120,000.00
AWARD # 53-5680-2-327, MOD. 1
MSN GRAD ACAD COMPUTG CTR 20,000.00

20. COMM, NATIONAL BUREAU OF STANDARDS
WASHINGTON, DC
SILVER ALLOY PHASE DIAGRAM COMPILATION AND
CRITICAL EVALUATION
FOR THE PERIOD 09-01-80 THROUGH 08-31-82
AT A TOTAL COST OF $88,620.00
AWARD # NB80NADA1056, MOD. 1
MSN ENGR ENGR EXPER STA MET & MIN (144-Q274) 46,160.00

21. WI BRD OF VOC TECH & ADULT EDUCATION
MADISON, WI
PRIME CONTRACTOR WITH DED
COORDINATIVE PROCESS OF JACCE
FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81 THROUGH 06-30-82
AWARD # 20-348-150-312
MSN EDUC WIS VOC STU CTR W VOC ST C (144-R636) 695.00

22. DHHS, PHS, ALCHL DRUG ABUSE MNTL HLTH ADM
ROCKVILLE, MD
IN SUPPORT OF THE FOLLOWING:

1) SOCIAL AND PSYCHOLOGICAL FACTORS IN ACHIEVEMENT
FOR THE PERIOD 12-01-81 THROUGH 11-30-82
AWARD # 5 R01 MH06275-20
MSN L&S SOCIOLOGY (144-R632) 45,733.00

2) COMPREHENSIVE BEHAVIORAL STUDIES
FOR THE PERIOD 12-01-81 THROUGH 11-30-82
AWARD # 5 R01 MH11894-14
MSN L&S PSYCHOLOGY PRIMATE LB (144-R639) 67,906.00

23. DHHS, PHS, CENTER FOR DISEASE CONTROL
ROCKVILLE, MD
EXPLORATORY EVALUATION OF VIDEO DISPLAY TERMINAL
OPERATOR STRESS/STRAIN
FOR THE PERIOD 06-06-79 THROUGH 04-01-82
AT A TOTAL COST OF $127,996.00
AWARD # 210-79-0034, MOD. 5
MSN HS-MED PREVENTIVE MED (144-N127) 51,017.00

24. DHHS, PHS, NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH
BETHESDA, MD
IN SUPPORT OF THE FOLLOWING:

1) COMPREHENSIVE CANCER CENTER COMMUNICATIONS
NETWORK
FOR THE PERIOD 06-01-75 THROUGH 12-31-81
AT A TOTAL COST OF $818,936.00
AWARD # NO1 CN 55228, MOD. 14
MSN HS-MED HUMAN ONCOLOGY (144-G392) 20,082.00

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2) RESEARCH, DEVELOPMENT AND EVALUATION OF SYSTEMS FOR NONINVASIVE DETECTION & QUANTIFICATION OF ATHEROSCLEROTIC LESIONS IN PERIPHERAL & CORONARY ARTERIES
FOR THE PERIOD 11-15-80 THROUGH 11-14-82
AT A TOTAL COST OF $224,405.00
AWARD # N01 HV 12905, MOD. 2
MSN HS-MED MEDICAL PHYSICS (144-Q514) 98,803.00

3) THE STRUCTURE AND ASSEMBLY OF THE 30S RIBOSOME
FOR THE PERIOD 08-01-81 THROUGH 07-31-82
AT A TOTAL COST OF $145,482.00
AWARD # 5 R01 GM24109-05, MOD. 1
MSN GRAD MOLECULAR BIOL (144-R029) 1,716.00

4) STRUCTURE AND SYNTHESIS OF RETRO-AND NODAVIRUSES
FOR THE PERIOD 12-01-81 THROUGH 11-30-82
AWARD # 5 R01 CA08662-16
MSN GRAD BIOPHYSICS (144-R600) 116,604.00

5) BEHAVIOR OF BACTERIA - BIOCHEMISTRY AND GENETICS
FOR THE PERIOD 12-01-81 THROUGH 11-30-82
AWARD # 5 R01 AI08746-14
MSN AG&LSC BIOCHEMISTRY (144-R601) 94,100.00

6) BIOLOGICAL FIXATION OF NITROGEN BY MICROORGANISMS
FOR THE PERIOD 12-01-81 THROUGH 11-30-82
AWARD # 5 R01 AI00848-27
MSN AG&LSC BIOCHEMISTRY (144-R602) 54,704.00

7) METABOLISM OF THE BRAIN
FOR THE PERIOD 12-01-81 THROUGH 11-30-82
AWARD # 5 R01 NS05961-17
MSN HS-MED SURGERY NEUROSURG (144-R603) 167,134.00

8) NONINVASIVE COMPUTERIZED FLUOROSCOPIC CARDIAC IMAGING
FOR THE PERIOD 12-01-81 THROUGH 11-30-82
AWARD # 5 R01 HL26586-02
MSN HS-MED SURGERY (144-R604) 77,035.00

9) STUDY OF DIABETIC RETINOPATHY
FOR THE PERIOD 12-01-81 THROUGH 11-30-82
AWARD # 5 R01 EY00300-17
MSN HS-MED OPHTHALMOLOGY (144-R611) 242,833.00

10) STUDIES OF FIBRONECTIN AND RELATED GLYCOPROTEINS
FOR THE PERIOD 12-01-81 THROUGH 11-30-82
AWARD # 5 R01 HL21644-05
MSN HS-MED MEDICINE HEMATOLOGY (144-R616) 86,914.00

11) ACID-BASE BALANCE REGULATION OF RENAL METABOLISM
FOR THE PERIOD 12-01-81 THROUGH 11-30-82
AWARD # 2 R01 AM18351-08
MSN HS-MED MEDICINE NEPHROLOGY (144-R617) 129,453.00

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12) HYPOTHALAMIC CONTROL OF PUBERTY
FOR THE PERIOD 12-01-81 THROUGH 11-30-82
AWARD # 5 R01 HD11355-05
MSN L&S PRIMATE RES CTR (144-R618) 61,641.00

13) PROTEOLYTIC REGULATION OF PICORNAVIRAL REPLICATION
FOR THE PERIOD 12-01-81 THROUGH 11-30-82
AWARD # 5 R01 AI17331-02
MSN GRAD BIOPHYSICS (144-R619) 46,877.00

14) ELECTRON MICROSCOPE FACILITY FOR BIOMEDICAL RESEARCH
FOR THE PERIOD 12-01-81 THROUGH 11-30-82
AWARD # 5 P41 RR00570-12
MSN L&S ZOOLOGY (144-R637) 282,549.00

15) RADIATION IN VITRO - MAMMARY NEOPLASIA
FOR THE PERIOD 12-01-81 THROUGH 11-30-82
AWARD # 2 R01 CA13881-10
MSN HS-MED HUMAN ONCOLOGY (144-R643) 155,103.00

16) CHEMICAL DEFENSE AND SOCIOECOLOGY OF COLOBUS BADIUS
FOR THE PERIOD 12-01-81 THROUGH 11-30-82
AWARD # 5 R24 RR01055-04
MSN L&S PRIMATE RES CTR (144-R646) 16,082.00

17) HORMONE-RESPONSIVE CAZION LOCALIZATION IN HEPATOCYTES
FOR THE PERIOD 12-01-81 THROUGH 11-30-82
AWARD # 5 R23 AM26277-03
MSN GRAD ENZYME INSTITUTE (144-R647) 39,274.00

18) ACTIVE LIPIDS DERIVED FROM POLYUNSATURATED FATTY ACIDS
FOR THE PERIOD 12-01-81 THROUGH 11-30-82
AWARD # 5 R01 AM09688-17
MSN HS-PHR PHARMACY (144-R648) 95,697.00

19) PERIPHERAL AND CENTRAL VENTILATORY CONTROL
FOR THE PERIOD 12-01-81 THROUGH 11-30-82
AWARD # 5 R01 HL15473-08
MSN VET M DEVELOPMENT (144-R649) 76,749.00

20) IMMUNITY TO LOW VIRULENT SOUTH INDIAN MYCOBACTERIA
FOR THE PERIOD 12-01-81 THROUGH 11-30-82
AWARD # 5 R22 AI17368-02
MSN HS-MED MED MICROBIOLOGY (144-R652) 46,439.00

21) MORPHOLOGIC STUDIES OF DIABETIC RETINOPATHY
FOR THE PERIOD 12-01-81 THROUGH 11-30-82
AWARD # 5 R01 EY03630-02
MSN HS-MED OPHTHALMOLOGY (144-R653) 41,569.00

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22) CORTICAL EFFECTS OF SENSORY DEPRIVATION
FOR THE PERIOD 12-01-81 THROUGH 11-30-82
AWARD # 5 R01 EY01277-08
MSN HS-MED ANATOMY NEURO-ANAT (144-R654) 89,023.00

23) POSTDOCTORAL FELLOWSHIP AWARD
FOR THE PERIOD 11-01-81 THROUGH 10-31-82
AWARD # 5 F32 HD06008-02
MSN AG&LSC BIOCHEMISTRY (144-R655) 16,040.00

24) RNA POLYMERASE SIGMA SUBUNIT: STRUCTURE AND FUNCTION
FOR THE PERIOD 12-01-81 THROUGH 11-30-82
AWARD # 5 R01 GM28575-02
MSN HS-MED ONCOLOGY (144-R660) 16,695.00

25) RESEARCH CAREER AWARD
FOR THE PERIOD 01-01-82 THROUGH 12-31-82
AWARD # 5 K06 GM21948-19
MSN L&S ZOOLOGY (144-R667) 32,670.00

26) CARCINOGEN ACTIVATION BY CULTURED MAMMARY CELLS
FOR THE PERIOD 01-01-82 THROUGH 12-31-82
AWARD # 5 R01 CA28954-02
MSN HS-MED HUMAN ONCOLOGY RAD BIOL (144-R676) 60,605.00

27) RNA POLYMERASE SIGMA SUBUNIT: STRUCTURE AND FUNCTION
FOR THE PERIOD 12-01-81 THROUGH 11-30-82
AWARD # 5 R01 GM28575-02
MSN AG&LSC BACTERIOLOGY (144-R680) 70,569.00

28) TRANSMISSION AND CONTROL OF CALIFORNIA-GROUP VIRUSES
FOR THE PERIOD 12-01-81 THROUGH 11-30-82
AWARD # 2 R01 AI07453-16
MSN AG&LSC ENTOMOLOGY (144-R682) 63,690.00

25. MADISON GENERAL HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION
MADISON, WI
SUBCONTRACTOR WITH THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UW SYSTEM UNDER AGREEMENT FROM DHHS PHS NIH
SCOR: NUTRITION AND METABOLISM IN INFANT LUNG DISEASE
FOR THE PERIOD 09-30-81 THROUGH 09-29-82
AT A TOTAL COST OF $12,707.00
AWARD # 615T064, MOD. 1
MSN HS-MED PEDIATRICS (144-R575)

26. YALE UNIVERSITY
NEW HAVEN, CT
SUBCONTRACTOR WITH THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UW SYSTEM UNDER AGREEMENT FROM DHHS PHS NIH
MECHANISM AND INHIBITION OF RIBONUCLEOTIDE REDUCTASE
FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81 THROUGH 09-30-81
AT A TOTAL COST OF $8,790.00
AWARD # 726R913, MOD. 1
MSN AG&LSC BIOCHEMISTRY (144-Q885)

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27. WI DEPT OF HEALTH & SOCIAL SERVICES
MADISON, WI
PRIME CONTRACTOR WITH DHHS SSA
EARLY IDENTIFICATION AND TREATMENT OF METABOLIC DISEASE
FOR THE PERIOD 10-01-81 THROUGH 09-30-82
AWARD # A-107-82
MSN GRAD WAISMN RETARD CT (144-R433) 30,000.00

28. DOD, AIR FORCE
BEDFORD, MA
MOLECULAR REACTION RATES
FOR THE PERIOD 12-15-78 THROUGH 01-26-82
AT A TOTAL COST OF $137,765.00
AWARD # FI9628-79-C-0045, MOD. 3
MSN L&S PHYSICS (144-M526) 11,265.00

29. DOD, AIR FORCE
WASHINGTON, DC
HYPEROXIA: LUNG METABOLISM AND MORPHOLOGY
FOR THE PERIOD 01-01-78 THROUGH 12-31-82
AT A TOTAL COST OF $470,310.00
AWARD # AFOSR-78-3497, MOD. 5
MSN AG&LSC VETERINARY SCI (144-L107) 141,279.00

30. DOD, ARMY
RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, NC
IN SUPPORT OF THE FOLLOWING:

1) INTERDISCIPLINARY RESEARCH IN THE MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES
FOR THE PERIOD 04-01-80 THROUGH 03-31-83
AT A TOTAL COST OF $5,516,938.00
AWARD # DAAG29-80-C-0041, MOD. 4
MSN L&S MATH RES CTR (144-P065) 2,121,000.00

2) DIESEL ENGINE CYLINDER GAS-SIDE HEAT FLUX TO A CERAMIC SURFACE
FOR THE PERIOD 05-18-81 THROUGH 02-17-83
AT A TOTAL COST OF $88,000.00
AWARD # DAAG29-81-K-0082, MOD. 1
MSN ENGR ENGR EXPER STA MECH ENGR (144-Q816) 52,000.00

31. DOD, ARMY
WASHINGTON, DC
AN EXPERIMENTAL STUDY OF POWER AND CONTROL FOR AN ULTRAMOBILE VEHICLE "UMV"
FOR THE PERIOD 11-01-81 THROUGH 09-30-82
AWARD # MDA903-82-C-0028
MSN ENGR ENGR EXPER STA EL&COMPUT (144-R662) 95,000.00

32. DOD, NAVY
ARLINGTON, VA
CONFERENCE ON SCIENTIFIC INFERENCE, DATA ANALYSIS AND ROBUSTNESS
FOR THE PERIOD 11-01-81 THROUGH 10-31-82
AWARD # N00014-82-G-0008
MSN L&S MATH RES CTR (144-R635) 8,056.00

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33. DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY
ARGONNE, IL
IN SUPPORT OF THE FOLLOWING:

1) FUSION REACTOR PHYSICS AND TECHNOLOGY
FOR THE PERIOD 08-01-79 THROUGH 11-30-82
AT A TOTAL COST OF $987,000.00
AWARD # DE-AC02-78ET52048, MOD. 8
MSN ENGR ENGR EXPER STA NUCL ENGR (144-N816) 133,400.00

2) ENERGY BUDGETS OF ANIMALS: BEHAVIORAL AND ECOLOGICAL IMPLICATIONS
FOR THE PERIOD 12-01-81 THROUGH 11-30-84
AWARD # DE-AC02-76EV02270.A007
MSN L&S ZOOLOGY (144-R644) 7,150.00

3) STUDIES IN HOT ATOM CHEMISTRY AND RADIATION CHEMISTRY
FOR THE PERIOD 12-01-81 THROUGH 11-30-82
AWARD # DE-AC02-76ER01715.A006
MSN L&S CHEMISTRY (144-R650) 10,510.00

34. INTER-AMERICAN FOUNDATION
ROSSLYN, VA
A STATISTICAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BRAZILIAN POOR
FOR THE PERIOD 11-06-79 THROUGH 11-30-82
AT A TOTAL COST OF $71,500.00
AWARD # US-107, MOD. 4
MSN AG&LSC SOCIOLOGY(RURAL) (144-P009) 23,900.00

35. INTER, FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE
ST. PAUL, MN
MOVEMENT AND SURVIVAL OF CANADA GEESE OF THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY POPULATION
FOR THE PERIOD 10-01-81 THROUGH 09-30-86
AWARD # 14-16-0003-82-005
MSN AG&LSC NAT RESOURCES WLIFE ECOL (144-R651) 56,000.00

36. INTER, FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE
TWIN CITIES, MN
EVALUATION OF POPULATION INDICIES FOR WATERBIRDS AT HORICON NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE
FOR THE PERIOD 06-16-80 THROUGH 09-30-82
AT A TOTAL COST OF $28,800.00
AWARD # 14-16-0003-80-075, MOD. 2
MSN AG&LSC NAT RESOURCES WLIFE ECOL (144-P711) 10,400.00

37. INTER, FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE
WASHINGTON, DC
EFFECTS OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONTAMINANTS ON THE IMMUNE SYSTEM OF WATERFOWL
FOR THE PERIOD 09-30-81 THROUGH 12-31-82
AWARD # 98210-2147-81
MSN AG&LSC VETERINARY SCI (144-R621) 9,500.00

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38. SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, DC
PRIME CONTRACTOR WITH LABOR
THE EFFECTS OF LABOR MARKET CONDITIONS ON HIGH SCHOOL ENROLLMENT AND COMPLETION
FOR THE PERIOD 01-01-81 THROUGH 04-30-82
AT A TOTAL COST OF $10,550.00
AWARD # SS-55-81-04, MOD. 1
MSN L&S ECONOMICS (144-Q560) 1,500.00

39. SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, DC
PRIME CONTRACTOR WITH LABOR
THE DISTRIBUTIONAL IMPACTS OF RECESSIONS BY FAMILY INCOME-CLASS
FOR THE PERIOD 09-01-81 THROUGH 08-31-82
AT A TOTAL COST OF $14,007.00
AWARD # SS-55-81-22, MOD. 1
MSN L&S ECONOMICS (144-R486) 2,107.00

40. SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, DC
PRIME CONTRACTOR WITH LABOR
A MICROECONOMIC ANALYSIS OF WAGE INDEXED CONTRACTS
FOR THE PERIOD 11-15-81 THROUGH 11-14-82
AWARD # SS-55-82-01
MSN L&S ECONOMICS (144-R624) 12,993.00

41. NATIONAL AERONAUTICS & SPACE ADMIN.
WASHINGTON, DC
CHARGED PARTICLE ACCELERATION MECHANISMS IN SPACE PLASMAS-DOUBLE LAYERS
FOR THE PERIOD 12-15-81 THROUGH 12-14-82
AWARD # NAGW-275
MSN ENGR ENGR EXPER STA NUCL ENGR (144-R681) 36,000.00

42. NASA, GODDARD SPACE FLIGHT CENTER
GREENBELT, MD
PARTICIPATION IN DEVELOPMENT OF AN IR TEMPERATURE SOUNDER FOR A SYNCHRONOUS METEOROLOGICAL SATELLITE
FOR THE PERIOD 08-31-73 THROUGH 03-31-82
AT A TOTAL COST OF $3,207,615.00
AWARD # NAS5-21965, MOD. 19
MSN GRAD SPACE SCI&ENG CT (144-E685) 128,000.00

43. NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES
WASHINGTON, DC
CREATION OF AN OLD SPANISH DICTIONARY THROUGH COMPUTER TECHNIQUES
FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-80 THROUGH 06-30-83
AT A TOTAL COST OF $292,500.00
AWARD # RT-→1388-80, MOD. 3
MSN L&S SPANISH & PORT (144-P648) 6,000.00

44. NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION
WASHINGTON, DC
IN SUPPORT OF THE FOLLOWING:

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1) VOLUMES OF MIXING, CRYSTAL CHEMISTRY, AND P-T-X CONTROLS ON THE COMPOSITIONAL RANGES OF SOME IMPORTANT SOLID SOLUTION MINERALS OF PELTIC SCHISTS (REDUCED DUE TO DEPARTURE OF PRINCIPAL INVESTIGATOR FROM UNIVERSITY)
FOR THE PERIOD 06-01-79 THROUGH 11-30-81
AT A TOTAL COST OF $105,573.00
AWARD # EAR-7902597, MOD. 3
MSN L&S GEOL & GEOPHYSCS (144-N083) 37,986.00-

2) NUCLEATION KINETICS AND THERMODYNAMICS OF THE LIQUID-SOLID TRANSFORMATION
FOR THE PERIOD 09-01-79 THROUGH 04-30-83
AT A TOTAL COST OF $180,725.00
AWARD # DMR-7915802, MOD. 2
MSN ENGR ENGR EXPER STA MET & MIN (144-N639) 65,200.00

3) THEORY OF PHYSICAL ADSORPTION
FOR THE PERIOD 12-01-79 THROUGH 05-31-83
AT A TOTAL COST OF $88,000.00
AWARD # DMR-7920400, MOD. 2
MSN L&S PHYSICS (144-P055) 32,700.00

4) TROPICAL GLACIER SYSTEMS AND CLIMATE
FOR THE PERIOD 06-15-80 THROUGH 05-31-83
AT A TOTAL COST OF $61,231.00
AWARD # EAR-7923897, MOD. 1
MSN L&S METEOROLOGY (144-P641) 32,431.00

5) STABILIZATION OF SUPER CONDUCTING MAGNETS IN HE-II HEAT TRANSFER ASPECTS
FOR THE PERIOD 11-01-80 THROUGH 04-30-83
AT A TOTAL COST OF $108,255.00
AWARD # MEA-8011583, MOD. 1
MSN ENGR ENGR EXPER STA NUCL ENGR (144-Q408) 62,315.00

6) CONTINUED INVESTIGATION OF LOW INTENSITY EMISSION LINE FROM THE INTERSTELLAR MEDIUM
FOR THE PERIOD 11-01-81 THROUGH 04-30-83
AWARD # AST-8106028
MSN L&S PHYSICS (144-R593) 105,300.00

7) STUDIES OF SURFACE STRUCTURES, LATTICE DYNAMICS AND ADATOM INTERACTIONS
FOR THE PERIOD 11-15-81 THROUGH 04-30-83
AWARD # DMR-8114843
MSN L&S PHYSICS (144-R598) 70,000.00

8) INVESTIGATIONS OF TWO-PHOTON SPECTROSCOPY AND ASSOCIATED RELAXATION PHENOMENA FOR ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY
FOR THE PERIOD 11-15-81 THROUGH 04-30-83
AWARD # CHE-8120187
MSN L&S CHEMISTRY (144-R645) 56,697.00

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9) MODELING THE SEASONAL CYCLE IN THE ATMOSPHERIC CIRCULATION
FOR THE PERIOD 11-01-81 THROUGH 04-30-83
AWARD # ATM-8113464
MSN L&S METEOROLOGY (144-R664) 100,000.00

10) MICROCRACK STUDY OF ILLINOIS DEEP HOLE GRANITE
FOR THE PERIOD 12-01-81 THROUGH 05-31-83
AWARD # EAR-8116730
MSN L&S GEOL & GEOPHYSCS GEO&POL R (144-R665) 29,800.00

11) MOLECULAR MOTIONS IN POLYMER SOLUTIONS, GELS AND NETWORKS
FOR THE PERIOD 01-01-82 THROUGH 06-30-83
AWARD # DMR-8115462
MSN L&S CHEMISTRY (144-R666) 55,200.00

12) ASYMPTOTIC THEORY OF SURFACE ACOUSTIC WAVE INTERACTIONS
FOR THE PERIOD 11-15-81 THROUGH 04-30-83
AWARD # ECS-8106727
MSN ENGR ENGR EXPER STA EL&COMPUT (144-R675) 30,000.00

45. WI DEPT OF TRANSPORTATION
MADISON, WI
PRIME CONTRACTOR WITH TRANS
IMPLEMENTING CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES ANALYSIS IN WISCONSIN'S IMPLIED CONSENT PROGRAM
FOR THE PERIOD 10-01-81 THROUGH 09-30-82
AWARD # 00-80-00-01-002-030-C
MSN HS-HYG TOXICOLOGY ALC CNSNT (144-R638) 94,466.00

46. MULTIPLE DONORS
KIDNEY DISEASE RESEARCH
MSN HS-MED MEDICINE (133-A081) 300.00

47. CANCER RESEARCH- MCARDLE MEMORIAL LABORATORY
MSN HS-MED ONCOLOGY (133-A250)

100.00	MULTIPLE DONORS IN MEMORY OF ALEX J. BUSCH
45.00	MULTIPLE DONORS
186.00	MULTIPLE DONORS IN MEMORY OF CHARLES MISTRETTA, SR.
60.00	MULTIPLE DONORS
	391.00

48. CANCER RESEARCH
MSN HS-MED (133-A251)

1,063.71	MULTIPLE DONORS
143.03	BOYD COMMUNITY CHEST FUND BOYD, WI
	1,206.74

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49. HEART RESEARCH
MSN HS-MED (133-A252)

600.00 MULTIPLE DONORS
171.63 BOYD COMMUNITY CHEST FUND
BOYD, WI

771.63

50. THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA
SAN FRANCISCO, CA
GENERAL MEDICAL RESEARCH
MSN HS-MED (133-A253) 1,000.00

51. NAUTILUS RESEARCH CORPORATION
MADISON, WI
VICK'S RHINORHEOMETER STUDY
MSN HS-MED PREVENTIVE MED (133-A371) 4,000.00

52. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
DEPARTMENT OF GYNECOLOGY AND OBSTETRICS RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT FUND
MSN HS-MED OBSTET & GYNECOL (133-A522) 13,400.00

53. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT FUND
MSN HS-MED MEDICINE (133-A525) 13,976.25

54. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
DEPARTMENT OF ANESTHESIOLOGY RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT FUND
MSN HS-MED ANESTHESIOLOGY (133-A532) 32,986.00

55. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
REHABILITATION MEDICINE RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT FUND
MSN HS-MED REHABIL MEDICINE (133-A535) 5,000.00

56. MULTIPLE DONORS
RESEARCH IN MENTAL HEALTH
MSN HS-MED (133-A550) 968.00

57. MULTIPLE DONORS
PEA ROOT ROT RESEARCH
MSN AG&LSC AGRONOMY (133-A593) 800.00

58. STERLING-WINTHROP RESEARCH INSTITUTE
RENSSELAER, NY
RESEARCH ON AMIPAQUE (METRIZAMIDE)
MSN HS-MED RADIOLOGY (133-A629) 6,000.00

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59. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
MARY RENNEBOHM PROFESSORSHIP
MSN BUS SCH OF BUSINESS (133-A825) 22,358.28

60. AYERST LABORATORIES
NEW YORK, NY
STUDY ON THE SAFETY OF "INDERAL" IN PATIENTS WITH ANGINA PECTORIS
MSN HS-MED MEDICINE CARDIOLOGY (133-A914) 9,070.00

61. MULTIPLE DONORS
ANALYSIS OF STRUCTURES
MSN ENGR ENGR EXPER STA CIVIL&ENV (133-A946) 450.00

62. SYNTEX USA, INC.
PALO ALTO, CA
FLUNISOLIDE NASAL SPRAY PERENNIAL RHINITIS BASIC PARALLEL DESIGN (ACTIVE VS VEHICLE CONTROL) ICM STUDY #563
MSN HS-MED MEDICINE (133-B208) 500.00

63. MULTIPLE DONORS
NEUROLOGICAL RESEARCH FUND
MSN HS-MED SURGERY (133-B258) 252.00

64. AMERICAN CYANAMID COMPANY
WAYNE, NJ
FIELD CROP DISEASES
MSN AG&LSC PLANT PATHOLOGY (133-B522) 1,000.00

65. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
DIVISION OF PLASTIC SURGERY RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT FUND
MSN HS-MED SURGERY (133-B572) 10,300.00

66. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
DIVISION OF NEUROSURGERY RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT FUND
MSN HS-MED SURGERY (133-B580) 21,000.00

67. MULTIPLE DONORS
EMPHYSEMA RESEARCH IN THE DEPARTMENT OF PULMONARY MEDICINE
MSN HS-MED MEDICINE PULMON MED (133-B994) 100.00

68. SUSTAINING FUND FOR CHEESE RESEARCH INSTITUTE
MSN AG&LSC FOOD SCIENCE (133-B996)

2,654.00 MILES LABORATORIES, INC.
ELKHART, IN
1,165.80 MULTIPLE DONORS

3,819.80

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69. SEARLE LABORATORIES
CHICAGO, IL
PREVENTION OF RECURRENCES OF ATRIAL FIBRILLATION AFTER DC CARDIOVERSION REDUCED PER MUTUAL AGREEMENT
MSN HS-MED MEDICINE CARDIOLOGY (133-C217) 21,105.00-

70. POTATO & OTHER VEGETABLE RESEARCH
MSN AG&LSC UNIV EXPTL FARMS HANCOCK (133-C235)

500.00	MULTIPLE DONORS	
1,000.00	CENTRAL SANDS SALES, INC. BANCROFT, WI	
		1,500.00

71. HARLAN INDUSTRIES, INC
INDIANAPOLIS, IN
VEGETABLE PROCESSING
MSN AG&LSC FOOD SCIENCE (133-C289) 1,756.00

72. MULTIPLE DONORS
PLANT DISEASE CONTROL PROGRAM ON WHEAT AND SMALL GRAINS
MSN AG&LSC PLANT PATHOLOGY (133-C481) 500.00

73. MERCK SHARP & DOHME
RAHWAY, NJ
UNRESTRICTED RESEARCH GRANT
MSN L&S CHEMISTRY (133-C557) 10,000.00

74. MULTIPLE DONORS
FOREST PATHOLOGY RELATED TISSUE CULTURE RESEARCH
MSN AG&LSC PLANT PATHOLOGY (133-C873) 500.00

75. MOLYCORP, INC
PITTSBURGH, PA
RARE EARTH SILICIDES IN CAST IRON PRODUCTION
MSN ENGR ENGR EXPER STA MET & MIN (133-C904) 20,000.00

76. MULTIPLE DONORS
SEED QUALITY RESEARCH
MSN AG&LSC AGRONOMY (133-C999) 75.00

77. COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY
FORT COLLINS, CO
VIDEOCASSETTE ARCHIVE SYSTEM
AT A $20,450.43 LEVEL
AWARD # P.O. # P25929F
MSN GRAD SPACE SCI&ENG CT (133-D033) 400.43

78. VEGETABLE DISEASE RESEARCH
MSN AG&LSC PLANT PATHOLOGY (133-D374)

600.00	MULTIPLE DONORS	
2,000.00	T H AGRICULTURE & NUTRITION COMPANY KANSAS CITY, KS	
		2,600.00

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79. MULTIPLE DONORS
WOMEN'S STUDIES RESEARCH CENTER
MSN L&S WOMEN'S STUDIES (133-D392) 190.00

80. MULTIPLE DONORS
SCREENING FOR DISEASE RESISTANCE OF VEGETABLES
MSN AG&LSC PLANT PATHOLOGY (133-D429) 185.00

81. CONSOLIDATED BIOMEDICAL LABORATORIES, INC.
DUBLIN, OH
VITAMIN D RESEARCH
MSN AG&LSC BIOCHEMISTRY (133-D547) 3,000.00

82. ELECTRIC POWER RESEARCH INSTITUTE
PALO ALTO, CA
LONGITUDINAL LOADING TESTS ON TRANSMISSION LINE
FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-80 THRU 12-31-81 AT A
$30,931 LEVEL
AWARD # RP 1096-3
MSN ENGR ENGR EXPER STA CIVIL&ENV (133-D817) 2,000.00

83. SCHERING CORPORATION
BLOOMFIELD, NJ
PHARMACY RESEARCH
MSN HS-PHR PHARMACY (133-D911) 1,375.00

84. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
EQUINE RESEARCH
MSN AG&LSC VETERINARY SCI (133-D964) 2,000.00

85. STUDIES IN TACTILE SENSING AND MACHINE
PROGRAMMING FOR ROBOTAL GUIDANCE
MSN ENGR ENGR EXPER STA MECH ENGR (133-D989)

7,500.00 WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORPORATION
PITTSBURGH, PA
7,500.00 CINCINNATI MILACRON INC.
CINCINNATI, OH

15,000.00

86. KELLOGG (W.K.) FOUNDATION
BATTLE CREEK, MI
KELLOGG NATIONAL FELLOWSHIP FOR THE
PERIOD 07-01-80 THRU 06-30-82 AT A $16,406
LEVEL
MSN AG&LSC NAT RESOURCES LAND ARCH (133-E015) 8,555.00

87. EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
ROCHESTER, NY
DISCRETIONARY GRANT FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF
STUDENTS IN THE KODAK SCHOLARS' PROGRAM
MSN ENGR ELEC & COMP ENGR (133-E107) 300.00

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88. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
GLAUCOMA RESEARCH
MSN HS-MED OPHTHALMOLOGY (133-E246) 3,500.00

89. FOLTS (JOHN D)
MADISON, WI
CARDIOVASCULAR RESEARCH
MSN HS-MED MEDICINE CARDIOLOGY (133-E381) 1,200.00

90. CLINICAL PROTOCOL ASSOCIATES, INC.
FORT LEE, NJ
DOSE DEPENDENT EFFICACY OF FLUOCORTINBUTYL (FCB) IN REVERSIBLE AIRWAY DISEASE
MSN HS-MED MEDICINE ALLRGY&IMM (133-E408) 10,300.00

91. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
PSYCHIATRIC COMPUTING RESEARCH FUND
MSN HS-MED PSYCHIATRY (133-E479) 5,000.00

92. INTERNATIONAL POTATO CENTER
LIMA, PERU
POTATO BREEDING METHODS WITH SPECIES, HAPLOIDS AND 2N GAMETES FOR THE PERIOD 01-01-81 THRU 12-31-82 AT A $46,005 LEVEL
MSN AG&LSC HORTICULTURE (133-E534) 24,175.00

93. FRANK (A.A.) CONSULTING
MADISON, WI
VARIABLE TRANSMISSION PROJECT
MSN ENGR ENGR EXPER STA EL&COMPUT (133-E675) 30,000.00

94. TERRA INSTITUTE, LTD.
MADISON, WI
REGIONAL PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT MANAGEMENT IN THE JONGLEI CANAL AREA, SOUTHERN SUDAN FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81 THRU 01-31-82
MSN AG&LSC LAND TENURE CTR (133-E683) 3,740.00

95. MINNESOTA MINING AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY
ST. PAUL, MN
LABORATORY STUDY RELATING TO MOTION ARTIFACTS (INTERFERING SIGNALS) THAT RESULT FROM MOVEMENT OF BIOPOTENTIAL ELECTRODES ON THE SKIN
MSN ENGR ENGR EXPER STA EL&COMPUT (133-E699) 13,930.00

96. WISC DEPT OF JUSTICE
MADISON, WI
EMPLOYEE INTERCHANGE AGREEMENT FOR THE PERIOD 05-13-81 THRU 06-30-82 AT A $3,500 LEVEL
MSN ENGR ENGR EXPER STA ENERGY RES (133-E721) 2,800.00

97. MULTIPLE DONORS
HYPERTHERMIA RESEARCH
MSN HS-MED HUMAN ONCOLOGY (133-E770) 449.00

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98. STERLING-WINTHROP RESEARCH INSTITUTE
RENSSELAER, NY
TORNALATE AEROSOL IN NON-STEROID DEPENDENT
BRONCHIAL ASTHMATIC PATIENTS
MSN HS-MED MEDICINE ALLRGY&IMM (133-E814) 20,000.00

99. LAW SCHOOL DEAN'S UNRESTRICTED FUND
MSN LAW LAW SCHOOL (133-E839)

5,000.00 UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
4,375.00 WISCONSIN LAW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
LAW SCHOOL, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
MADISON, WI

9,375.00

100. AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION OF WISCONSIN
MILWAUKEE, WI
PRE-DOCTORAL FELLOWSHIP AWARD: "MYTOCHONDRIAL
SURVIVAL IN MYOCARDIAL ISCHEMIC INJURY" FOR
THE PERIOD 07-01-81 THRU 06-30-82
DECLINED PER MUTUAL AGREEMENT
MSN HS-MED MEDICINE CARDIOLOGY (133-E842) 4,400.00-

101. MINNESOTA MINING AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY
ST. PAUL, MN
POLYSILANE POLYMERS
MSN L&S CHEMISTRY (133-E858) 15,719.00

102. INSTITUTO GEOFISICO DE LOS ANDES COLUMBIANOS
BOGOTA, COLOMBIA
TUMACO EARTHQUAKE (12 DECEMBER 1979)
AFTERSHOCK STUDY
MSN L&S GEOL & GEOPHYSCS GEO&POL R (133-E871) 8,040.00

103. KIMBERLY-CLARK CORPORATION
NEENAH, WI
TESTING AND EVALUATION OF NOVEL VIRUCIDAL
COMPOSITIONS FOR THE PERIOD 10-01-81 THRU
09-30-82
MSN GRAD BIOPHYSICS (133-E877) 40,000.00

104. INVESTIGATIONS OF BOVINE LEUKEMIA VIRUS ANTIBODY
IN CATTLE AND ASSOCIATED HUMANS IN NIGERIA
MSN AG&LSC VETERINARY SCI (133-E912)

750.00 MULTIPLE DONORS
1,000.00 EASTERN ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION COOPERATIVE, INC.
ITHACA, NY
1,700.00 SELECT SIRES
PLAIN CITY, OH

3,450.00

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105. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
ENCOURAGE RESEARCH BY YOUNG INVESTIGATORS AND COLLABORATIVE RESEARCH EFFORTS BETWEEN BASIC SCIENTISTS AND FACULTY IN CLINICAL DEPARTMENTS
MSN HS-MED ADMINISTRATION DEANS OFFC (133-E919) 50,000.00

106. WEIGHT WATCHERS FOUNDATION, INC.
MANHASSET, NY
HYPOTHALAMIC CONTROL OF ENERGY EXPENDITURE: IMPLICATION FOR OBESITY FOR THE PERIOD
04-01-82 THRU 03-30-83
MSN L&S PSYCHOLOGY (133-E924) 10,000.00

107. DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT COMPANY
ST. CLAIR, MI
USE OF SALT IN THE PRODUCTION OF CORES FOR THE CAST METALS INDUSTRY
MSN ENGR ENGR EXPER STA MET & MIN (133-E935) 14,900.00

108. MULTIPLE DONORS
PEDIATRICS HEMATOLOGY/ONCOLOGY PATIENT CARE
MSN HS-MED PEDIATRICS (133-E936) 500.00

109. RCA CORPORATION
PRINCETON, NJ
PARTICIPATION IN A STUDY OF THE REQUIREMENTS OF SPACE METEOROLOGY IN THE 1980'S AND 1990'S
AWARD # P.O. #201154-F36
MSN GRAD SPACE SCI&ENG CT (133-E938) 2,008.00

110. MULTIPLE DONORS
PHARMACY RESEARCH
MSN HS-PHR PHARMACY (133-E939) 350.00

111. HOFFMANN-LAROCHE, INC.
NUTLEY, NJ
CLINICAL EVALUATION OF A MODIFIED CARCINOEMBRYONIC ANTIGEN
MSN HS-MED PATHOL & LAB MED ANAT PATH (133-E940) 2,200.00

112. WISC DEPT. OF HEALTH AND SOCIAL SERVICES
DIVISION OF HEALTH
MADISON, WI
RADIATION PROTECTION COUNCIL SUPPORT FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81 THRU 06-30-82
AWARD # P.O. #GAB 036624
MSN L&S ZOOLOGY (133-E942) 950.00

113. AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, INC.
NEW YORK, NY
STRUCTURE, ORGANIZATION AND EXPRESSION OF MAMMALIAN SMALL NUCLEAR RNA GENES FOR THE PERIOD 01-01-82 THRU 12-31-83
AWARD # CD-127
MSN HS-MED PHYSIOLOG CHEM (133-E943) 150,000.00

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114. ENERGY-ADAPTIVE GRINDING, INC.
ROCKFORD, IL
MATERIALS CHARACTERIZATION STUDY
AWARD # P.O. #305-2.1
MSN ENGR ENGR EXPER STA MET & MIN (133-E945) 11,500.00

115. MADISON LEUKEMIA COMMITTEE
MADISON, WI
ACID ESTERASES IN MONONUCLEAR CELLS
MSN HS-MED MEDICINE HEMATOLOGY (133-E946) 2,000.00

116. MERCK SHARPE AND DOHME
RAHWAY, NJ
DESIGNING AND SYNTHESIZING NEW CLASSES OF COMPOUNDS THAT INHIBIT THERAPEUTICALLY IMPORTANT ENZYMES BY TRANSITION STATE ANALOG MECHANISMS
MSN HS-PHR PHARMACY (133-E965) 23,000.00

117. MULTIPLE DONORS
EFFECT OF ENDOTOXIN ON NEUTROPHIL FUNCTION
MSN HS-MED MED MICROBIOLOGY (133-E966) 500.00

118. COUNCIL FOR TOBACCO RESEARCH - U.S.A. INC.
NEW YORK, NY
LUNG NEUROENDOCRINE CELL INNERVATION AND TRANSPLACENTAL EFFECT OF SMOKING ON LUNG NEUROENDOCRINE CELLS OF THE NEONATE FOR THE PERIOD 01-01-82 THRU 12-31-82
AWARD # 1437
MSN VET M DEVELOPMENT (133-E967) 34,958.00

119. UPJOHN COMPANY
KALAMAZOO, MI
LODOXAMIDE TROMETHAMINE PROTOCOL 3320
MSN HS-MED MEDICINE ALLRGY&IMM (133-E968) 6,000.00

120. WISCONSIN PORK PRODUCERS
LANCASTER, WI
EFFECT OF FRATERNITY SIZE ON OOGENESIS
MSN AG&LSC MEAT & ANIMAL SC (133-E969) 750.00

121. WISCONSIN PORK PRODUCERS
LANCASTER, WI
EFFECT OF NURSERY FLOOR SPACE ALLOWANCE ON SUBSEQUENT PERFORMANCE BY PIGS DURING GROWING-FINISHING PERIOD
MSN AG&LSC MEAT & ANIMAL SC (133-E970) 750.00

122. WISCONSIN PORK PRODUCERS
LANCASTER, WI
QUALITATIVE AND QUANTITATIVE CHARACTERIZATION OF SWINE IMMUNOGLOBULINS BY IMMUNOGENETIC PROCEDURES
MSN AG&LSC MEAT & ANIMAL SC (133-E971) 3,500.00

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123. ALLERGAN
IRVINE, CA
OCULAR PENETRATION OF HISTAMINE AGONISTS
MSN HS-PHR PHARMACY (133-E972) 10,000.00

124. HOFFMAN-LAROCHE, INC.
NUTLEY, NJ
CLINICAL STUDIES WITH INTERFERON: 2369 AND 2370A
MSN HS-MED HUMAN ONCOLOGY CLIN ONCOL (133-E973) 118,444.00

125. COUNCIL OF EDUCATORS IN LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE
ITHACA, NY
ASSIST IN THE STARTUP AND MANUFACTURING EXPENSES
OF THE JOURNAL "LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE"
MSN GRAD U W PRESS SPEC JOUR (133-E974) 2,500.00

126. FOXBORO, COMPANY
FOXBORO, MA
DEVELOPMENT OF AMORPHOUS, CORROSION-RESISTANT
AND ELECTRONIC SPUTTER-COATED ALLOYS
AWARD # P.O. #E61754
MSN ENGR ENGR EXPER STA EL&COMPUT (133-E975) 18,618.00

127. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
GEOPHYSICAL RESEARCH
MSN L&S GEOL & GEOPHYSCS GEO&POL R (133-E976) 1,774.00

128. NATIONAL CHEESE INSTITUTE
CHICAGO, IL
SUPPLEMENTAL BASIC RESEARCH IN ADMINISTRATION OF
THE WALTER V. PRICE CHEESE RESEARCH INSTITUTE FOR
THE PERIOD 01-01-82 THRU 12-31-84
MSN AG&LSC FOOD SCIENCE (133-E979) 90,000.00

129. AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION OF WISCONSIN
MILWAUKEE, WI
MECHANISMS OF CAFFEINE-INDUCED CARDIAC
ANOMALIES FOR THE PERIOD 01-01-82 THRU
12-31-82
AWARD # 81-GA-63
MSN HS-MED PATHOL & LAB MED ANAT PATH (133-E983) 15,138.00

130. AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION OF WISCONSIN
MILWAUKEE, WI
ANTIGEN-INDUCED MONOCYTE PROCOAGULANT
ACTIVITY FOR THE PERIOD 01-01-82 THRU
12-31-82
AWARD # 81-GA-53
MSN HS-MED MEDICINE HEMATOLOGY (133-E984) 10,000.00

131. AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION OF WISCONSIN
MILWAUKEE, WI
HEART DEVELOPMENT IN CARDIAC MUTANT SALAMANDERS
FOR THE PERIOD 01-01-82 THRU 12-31-82
AWARD # 81-GA-33
MSN HS-MED ANATOMY (133-E985) 10,000.00

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132. AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION OF WISCONSIN
MILWAUKEE, WI
A NEW PROTEIN FROM CARDIAC MYOFIBRILS FOR THE PERIOD 01-01-82 THRU 12-31-82
AWARD # 81-GA-37
MSN AG&LSC MEAT & ANIMAL SC (133-E986) 9,223.00

133. AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION OF WISCONSIN
MILWAUKEE, WI
REGULATION BY CATALYTIC SUBUNIT OF SODIUM TRANSPORT FOR THE PERIOD 01-01-82 THRU 12-31-82
AWARD # 81-GA-05
MSN HS-MED PHYSIOLOGY (133-E987) 7,209.00

134. AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION OF WISCONSIN
MILWAUKEE, WI
ULTRASTRUCTURE OF PLATELETS; DYNAMICS OF RECEPTOR SITES FOR THE PERIOD 01-01-82 THRU 12-31-82
AWARD # 81-GA-61
MSN HS-PHR PHARMACY (133-E988) 11,445.00

135. TERRA INSTITUTE LTD.
MADISON, WI
RESEARCH PAPER ON INTEGRATING FAMILY PLANNING INTO AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION NETWORKS AND TRAINING INSTITUTIONS IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES FOR THE PERIOD 11-01-81 THRU 02-01-82
MSN AG&LSC LAND TENURE CTR (133-E991) 6,050.00

136. AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, INC.
NEW YORK, NY
STUDIES OF ABELSON OR FRIEND MURINE LEUKEMIA VIRUSES FOR THE PERIOD 01-01-82 THRU 12-31-82
AWARD # MV-49D
MSN HS-MED ONCOLOGY (133-E992) 76,629.00

137. WISCONSIN POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY
MADISON, WI
CONTINUATION OF GROUNDWATER AND HEALTH STUDIES AT THE COLUMBIA COAL-FIRED STEAM PLANT (PERSONAL MONITORING AND MAINTENANCE OF MONITORING STATIONS) FOR THE PERIOD 01-01-82 THRU 12-31-82
MSN GRAD WATER RESOURCES (133-E993) 77,112.00

138. WISCONSIN POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY
MADISON, WI
CONTINUATION OF GROUNDWATER AND HEALTH STUDIES AT THE COLUMBIA COAL-FIRED STEAM PLANT (GROUNDWATER QUALITY STUDY) FOR THE PERIOD 01-01-82 THRU 12-31-82
MSN GRAD WATER RESOURCES (133-E994) 15,855.00

139. MOUNT SINAI MEDICAL CENTER
MILWAUKEE, WI
BEHAVIORAL MEDICINE RESEARCH ACTIVITY
MSN L&S PSYCHOLOGY (133-E998) 12,000.00

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140. MULTIPLE DONORS
LEUKEMIA RESEARCH-DEPARTMENT OF PEDIATRICS
MSN HS-MED PEDIATRICS (133-3535) 500.00

141. MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS RESEARCH
MSN HS-MED (133-4349)

600.00	MULTIPLE DONORS	
171.63	BOYD COMMUNITY CHEST FUND BOYD, WI	
		771.63

142. MULTIPLE DONORS
UNRESTRICTED FUND TO BE USED AT THE DISCRETION OF THE CHAIRMAN OF THE DEPARTMENT OF GENETICS (MEDICAL) AS APPROVED BY THE DEAN OF THE MEDICAL SCHOOL
MSN HS-MED GENETICS (133-4379) 300.00

143. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
SUPPORT FOOD RESEARCH INSTITUTE
MSN AG&LSC FOOD MICRO&TOXIC (133-5328) 100,000.00

144. MULTIPLE DONORS
MEDICAL SCHOOL DEAN'S UNRESTRICTED FUND
MSN HS-MED (133-5671) 35.00

145. WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION
GENEVA, SWITZERLAND
STUDIES ON VIRUSES IN FOODS
MSN AG&LSC FOOD MICRO&TOXIC (133-6183) 3,000.00

146. MULTIPLE DONORS
NEOPLASTIC DISEASES IN CATTLE
MSN AG&LSC VETERINARY SCI (133-6622) 90.00

147. MULTIPLE DONORS
PLANT DISEASE CONTROL STUDIES
MSN AG&LSC PLANT PATHOLOGY (133-6696) 500.00

148. MULTIPLE DONORS
BIODYNAMICS LABORATORY RESEARCH PROGRAM
MSN EDUC PHYS ED & DANCE BIODYN LAB (133-7153) 370.00

149. HEMATOLOGY RESEARCH
MSN HS-MED MEDICINE (133-7667)

1,000.00	MULTIPLE DONORS IN MEMORY OF WILLIS LORCH	
1,000.00	MULTIPLE DONORS IN MEMORY OF RUTH LAKIN	
85.00	MULTIPLE DONORS	
		2,085.00

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
JAN 08, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MADISON

RESEARCH

150. THE WISCONSIN CHILDRENS' RESPIRATORY FUND
MADISON, WI
CYSTIC FIBROSIS RESEARCH
MSN HS-MED PEDIATRICS (133-8586) 9,460.93

151. BRUNSWICK FOUNDATION
SKOKIE, IL
BRUNSWICK FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIP IN THE DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
MSN ENGR ENGR EXPER STA MECH ENGR (133-9631) 3,490.00

152. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
RHEOLOGY RESEARCH CENTER OPERATING GRANT
MSN ENGR ENGR EXPER STA MECHANICS (133-9653) 1,886.00

153. ENGINEERING EXPERIMENT STATION DIRECTOR'S DISCRETIONARY ACCOUNT
MSN ENGR ENGR EXPER STA MET & MIN (133-9890)

1,490.00	DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT COMPANY ST. CLAIR, MI
1,000.00	WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORPORATION PITTSBURGH, PA
1,000.00	MINNESOTA MINING AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY ST. PAUL, MN
1,860.00	FOXBORO COMPANY FOXBORO, MA
1,000.00	CINCINNATI MILACRON INC. CINCINNATI, OH

6,350.00

154. UPJOHN COMPANY
KALAMAZOO, MI
UNRESTRICTED RESEARCH GRANT
MSN HS-PHR PHARMACY (133-9927) 5,000.00

155. MULTIPLE DONORS
WISCONSIN AGRONOMY CORN GENETICS RESEARCH FUND
MSN AG&LSC AGRONOMY (133-9931) 51.75

STUDENT AID

1. GRACE FUNABIKI
PALO ALTO, CA -- TO ESTABLISH THIS FUND FOR MEDICAL SCHOOL LOANS TO STUDENTS FROM SMALL TOWNS OR RURAL WISCONSIN WHO HAVE FINANCIAL NEED AND HAVE DEMONSTRATED ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE
DR. HENRY I. OKAGAKI MEMORIAL FUND
(LOAN)
MSN HS-MED (LOANS) 100.00

2. BURROUGHS WELLCOME CO.
RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, NC
BURROUGHS WELLCOME STUDENT LOAN FUND (LOAN)
MSN G SERV FELLOWS & SCHOLS (LOANS) 3,000.00

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
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STUDENT AID

3. PI ETA CHAPTER OF PHI BETA
PHYLLIS LEE, TREASURER
MADISON, WI
PHI BETA AWARD OF MERIT
(TRUST INCOME)
MSN G SERV FELLOWS & SCHOLS (TRUST) 1,400.00

4. CONTINENTAL BANK
CHICAGO, IL -- REPRESENTING MONTHLY
DISTRIBUTION OF EARNINGS FROM THE
HELEN DENNE SCHULTE TRUST.
HELEN DENNE SCHULTE LOAN FUND
(TRUST INCOME)
MSN HS-NUR (TRUST) 7,425.00

5. WALTER B. SCHULTE SCHOLARSHIP FUND
(TRUST INCOME)
MSN ENGR CHEMICAL ENGR (TRUST)

7,500.00 CONTINENTAL BANK
CHICAGO, IL -- MONTHLY DISTRIBUTION FROM SCHULTE
TRUST
7,425.00 CONTINENTAL BANK
CHICAGO, IL -- REPRESENTING MONTHLY
DISTRIBUTION OF EARNINGS ON THE
HELEN DENNE SCHULTE TRUST

14,925.00

6. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
LELAND A. COON MUSICOLOGY FELLOWSHIP
(TRUST INCOME)
MSN L&S SCHOOL OF MUSIC (TRUST) 3,861.19

7. FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MUSCATINE
MUSCATINE, IA -- DISTRIBUTION OF INCOME
CASH
JANE GODDARD SCHOLARSHIP FUND
(TRUST INCOME)
MSN G SERV FELLOWS & SCHOLS (TRUST) 333.56

8. EXXON EDUCATION FOUNDATION
NEW YORK, N.Y. -- TO ESTABLISH THIS FUND AVAILABLE
FOR A STUDENT ENTERING HIS THESIS RESEARCH IN THE
AREAS OF ORGANOMETTALIC CHEMISTRY, CATALYSIS,
CLUSTER CHEMISTRY OR PHOTOCHEMISTRY
EXXON FELLOWSHIP IN CHEMISTRY
(TRUST INCOME)
MSN L&S CHEMISTRY (TRUST) 9,400.00

9. TO REVISE THE ORIGINAL TERMS AS PROVIDED IN THE
CONDITIONS OF AWARDS -- PRINCIPAL AND INCOME
AVAILABLE FOR ANNUAL AWARDS TO STUDENTS IN
CONSTRUCTION ADMIN. CURRICULUM IN AG & LSC WITH A
PREFERENCE TO JUNIOR STUDENTS WHO PLAN TO RETURN
DON S. MONTGOMERY SCHOLARSHIP
(TRUST PRINCIPAL)
MSN AG&LSC ENGR (AGR) (TRUST)

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MADISON

STUDENT AID

10. WILLIAM J. HAGENAH
CHICAGO, IL
2 SHARES CC ASSETS DISTRIBUTION CORPORATION
WILLIAM J. HAGENAH DEBATE AWARDS FUND
(TRUST PRINCIPAL)
MSN L&S (TRUST)

11. ELMER J. EBLING
THREE LAKES, WI
ALBERT A EBLING MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
(TRUST PRINCIPAL)
MSN AG&LSC ADM-RESID INSTR (TRUST) 500.00

12. HARRY J. ROWE
SAN FRANCISCO, CA
UW-MADISON LEADERSHIP TRUST
(TRUST PRINCIPAL)
MSN G SERV FELLOWS & SCHOLS (TRUST) 5,000.00

13. MR. & MRS. EARL TAYLOR
CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I., CANADA
W. H. MC GIBBON MEMORIAL FUND
(TRUST PRINCIPAL)
MSN AG&LSC ADM-RESID INSTR (TRUST) 200.00

14. JANE GODDARD SCHOLARSHIP FUND
(TRUST PRINCIPAL)
MSN G SERV FELLOWS & SCHOLS (TRUST)

16,527.42 1ST NATIONAL BANK OF MUSCATINE
MUSCATINE, IOWA -- TO ESTABLISH THIS FUND THE INCOME OF WHICH IS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS IN THE HUMANITIES SELECTED ONLY ON THE BASIS OF MERIT AND ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

2,262.02 SMITH BARNEY, HARRIS UPHAM & CO.
PROCEEDS FROM THE SALE OF 50 SHARES
INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC CO.
7.08% CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK
RECEIVED IN THE ESTATE

18,789.44

15. SECURITY PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK
LOS ANGELES, CA -- FINAL CASH DISTRIBUTION
ROBERT ALVIN ROHN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND
(TRUST PRINCIPAL)
MSN ENGR (TRUST) 780.17

16. MARY EDITH THOMSON, WASHINGTON, D.C.
-- TO ESTABLISH THIS LOAN FUND. INCOME TO BE USED FOR LOANS, WITH PRINCIPAL AVAILABLE IF NECESSARY. FUNDS TRANSFERRED TO STUDENT LOAN OFFICE UPON REQUEST.
SOPHIA AND WILLIAM THOMSON MEMORIAL LOAN FUND
(TRUST PRINCIPAL)
MSN G SERV FELLOWS & SCHOLS (TRUST) 2,600.00

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MADISON

STUDENT AID

17. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
ROBERT AND ELAINE POTT FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP FOR DESERVING ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATES
MSN ENGR ADMINISTRATION (133-A715) 2,100.00

18. GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION
DETROIT, MI
GENERAL MOTORS SCHOLARSHIP PLAN
MSN ENGR ADMINISTRATION (133-B280) 16,323.00

19. WISCONSIN ACADEMY OF PHYSICIANS ASSISTANTS
MADISON, WI
FRANCIS N. LOHRENZ, M. D. MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR 1981-82
MSN HS-A H PHYS ASST PROG (133-C387) 400.00

20. EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
ROCHESTER, NY
ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS
MSN ENGR ADMINISTRATION (133-C484) 5,100.00

21. FMC CORPORATION
MINNEAPOLIS, MN
UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
MSN ENGR CHEMICAL ENGR (133-C989) 3,000.00

22. CONGOLEUM CORPORATION
PORTSMOUTH, NH
CONGOLEUM CORPORATION SCHOLARSHIPS
MSN BUS SCH OF BUSINESS (133-D279) 3,000.00

23. WISCONSIN REALTORS ASSOCIATION
MADISON, WI
SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM IN THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
MSN BUS SCH OF BUSINESS (133-D424) 500.00

24. EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
ROCHESTER, NY
KODAK EDUCATIONAL GRANT FOR UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS
MSN ENGR ADMINISTRATION (133-E191) 4,500.00

25. FMC CORPORATION
MINNEAPOLIS, MN
SCHOLARSHIP SUPPORT
MSN ENGR ELEC & COMP ENGR (133-E344) 2,000.00

26. AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION OF WISCONSIN
MILWAUKEE, WI
PREDOCTORAL FELLOWSHIP: HEART DEVELOPMENT IN CARDIAC MUTANT SALAMANDERS FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81 THRU 06-30-82 DECLINED PER MUTUAL AGREEMENT EFFECTIVE 09-01-81
MSN HS-MED ANATOMY GROSS ANAT (133-E738) 3,250.00-

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
JAN 08, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MADISON

STUDENT AID

27. AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION OF WISCONSIN
MILWAUKEE, WI
PREDOCTORAL FELLOWSHIP: MYOFIBRILLOGENESIS IN DEVELOPING HAMSTER CARDIAC CELLS FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81 THRU 06-30-82 DECLINED PER MUTUAL AGREEMENT EFFECTIVE 09-01-81
MSN HS-MED ANATOMY GROSS ANAT (133-E739) 3,250.00-

28. EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
ROCHESTER, NY
FELLOWSHIP IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
MSN ENGR CHEMICAL ENGR (133-E746) 12,686.00

29. GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION
WARREN, MI
1982 GENERAL MOTORS INTERCOLLEGIATE BUSINESS UNDERSTANDING COMPETITION
MSN L&S ECONOMICS (133-E947) 500.00

30. PROGRAM TO INTRODUCE WISCONSIN FARM BACKGROUND HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO CAREER/STUDY OPPORTUNITIES IN THE COLLEGE OF AG-LIFE SCIENCES
MSN AG&LSC ADM-RESID INSTR (133-E977)

300.00	MULTIPLE DONORS	
1,500.00	CARGILL, INC. MINNEAPOLIS, MN	
		1,800.00

31. FOUNDRY EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION
CLEVELAND, OH
SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM IN METALS CASTING
MSN ENGR MET & MIN ENGR (133-0767) 4,125.00

32. UPJOHN COMPANY
KALAMAZOO, MI
SCHOOL OF PHARMACY UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP FUND
MSN HS-PHR PHARMACY (133-1078) 1,000.00

33. ARING EQUIPMENT COMPANY, INC
BUTLER, WI
SCHOLARSHIP IN CIVIL AND ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING
MSN ENGR CIVIL & ENV ENGR (133-2507) 500.00

34. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION, MADISON, REPRESENTING A TRANSFER OF FUNDS FROM ALEXANDER GRANT & COMPANY, CHICAGO, IL
ALEXANDER GRANT ACCOUNTING SCHOLARSHIP
MSN BUS SCH OF BUSINESS (133-2971) 500.00

35. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
BETA ALPHA PSI ALUMNI FUND-ACCOUNTING EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM
MSN BUS SCH OF BUSINESS (133-3090) 1,024.00

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MADISON

STUDENT AID

36. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION, MADISON, WI
REPRESENTING A GIFT FROM ARTHUR ANDERSEN & COMPANY
SUPPORT OF GRADUATE ACCOUNTING SCHOLARSHIPS
MSN BUS SCH OF BUSINESS (133-4253) 1,600.00

37. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
SCHOLARSHIPS TO GRADUATE OR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT MAJORING IN ACCOUNTING
MSN BUS SCH OF BUSINESS (133-4294) 500.00

38. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
ARTHUR YOUNG AND COMPANY SCHOLARSHIP
MSN BUS SCH OF BUSINESS (133-4295) 600.00

39. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION, MADISON, WI
REPRESENTING A TRANSFER OF FUNDS FROM THE ALCOA FOUNDATION
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING SCHOLARSHIPS
MSN ENGR ELEC & COMP ENGR (133-4600) 2,000.00

40. BRADISH (NORMAN C) TRUST
WINTER PARK, FL
MAX CARL OTTO PHILOSOPHY SCHOLARSHIP
MSN L&S PHILOSOPHY (133-5161) 2,500.00

41. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
SUPPORT ARTS ADMINISTRATION PROGRAM OF THE GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
MSN BUS SCH OF BUSINESS (133-6975) 15,000.00

42. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
SCHOOL OF MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP FUND
MSN L&S SCHOOL OF MUSIC (133-7137) 3,600.00

43. MINERALS INDUSTRY EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION
NEW YORK, NY
SCHOLARSHIP AND RECRUITMENT IN METALLURGICAL AND MINERAL ENGINEERING
MSN ENGR MET & MIN ENGR (133-8625) 3,600.00

UNRESTRICTED

1. MADISON CAMPUS CHANCELLORS SPECIAL FUND
(TRUST PRINCIPAL)
MSN G E A (TRUST)

150.00	COLLEGE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY -- REPRESENTING A POLICY BEQUEST MADE BY ARLEN E. HARTWIG	
2,500.00	THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION NEW YORK, NY	
		2,650.00

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MADISON

UNRESTRICTED

2. CHAMPION INTERNATIONAL, KNIGHTSBRIDGE, OHIO
-- REPRESENTING BALANCE DUE UNDER AN ANUITY AGREEMENT TO O. LYMAN DWIGHT. ESTABLISHES THIS FUND FOR INSTRUCTIONAL IMPROVEMENT OR OTHER HIGH PRIORITY NEEDS AS DETERMINED BY THE CHANCELLOR
O. LYMAN AND GLADYS DWIGHT UNRESTRICTED FUND
(TRUST PRINCIPAL)
MSN G E A (TRUST) 14,634.37

3. ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION
NEW YORK, NY
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES AND PROGRAMS UNRESTRICTED GRANT
MSN G E A INTL STU & PROGS (133-B191) 7,500.00

TOTAL MADISON 8,658,249.34

INSTRUCTION	376,825.84
LIBRARIES	4,980.70
MISCELLANEOUS	471,037.83
RESEARCH	7,630,348.24
STUDENT AID	150,272.36
UNRESTRICTED	24,784.37

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
JAN 08, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MILWAUKEE

GIFT-IN-KIND

1. ROBERT STEINBERG
NEW YORK, NY
GIFT OF "PLAYING CARD - TWO HEADS — JYM" COLOR SILKSCREEN, BY FRANK AUERBACH TO THE FINE ARTS GALLERIES.
AWARD # NONE
MIL F ARTS ART

2. MR. & MRS. MARVIN FISHMAN
MILWAUKEE, WI
GIFT OF RAYMOND PARKER "UNTITLED," 1961, OIL ON CANVAS DONATED TO THE FINE ARTS GALLERIES.
AWARD # NONE
MIL F ARTS ART

3. ROBERT BROOKS
PORT WASHINGTON, NY
GIFT OF TWO LITHOGRAPHS BY PIERRE CELECE, "PAYSAGE BLANC" & "PAYSAGE GRIS"; SIX LITHOGRAPHS BY MARY FEDDEN, "STRAW PLATE", "FRITILLARIES", "IVY", "FIGS", "GINGER", "BEER BOTTLES", & "ETCHING TABLE" DONATED TO THE FINE ARTS GALLERIES.
AWARD # NONE
MIL F ARTS ART

4. PFISTER HOTEL AND TOWER
MILWAUKEE, WI
GIFT OF ACCOMODATIONS FOR DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS IN BIOCHEMISTRY AND MOLECULAR BIOLOGY DONATED TO THE DEPARTMENT OF MICROBIOLOGY.
AWARD # NONE
MIL L&S ZOOLOGY MICROBIOL

5. SUSAN PETIT
MILWAUKEE, WI
GIFT OF LIGHTING DESIGN & APPLICATION, OCTOBER 1979 - FEBRUARY, 1980, APRIL, 1980 - SEPT., 1980, NOVEMBER, 1980 - JANUARY, 1981, & MARCH, 1981 DONATED TO THE SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE AND URBAN PLANNING REFERENCE CENTER.
AWARD # NONE
MIL ARC&UP ADMINISTRATION REFRNC CTR

6. GEORGE NAROVEC & ASSOCIATES, INC.
APPLETON, WI
GIFT OF ARCHITECTURAL REFERENCE MATERIALS DONATED TO THE SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE AND URBAN PLANNING REFERENCE CENTER.
AWARD # NONE
MIL ARC&UP ADMINISTRATION REFRNC CTR

7. MARY KACZMARCK/JOHNSON CONTROLS, INC.
MILWAUKEE, WI
GIFT OF AIA JOURNAL, JULY 1981; ARCHITECTURAL RECORD, APRIL 1981; BUILDING DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION, MAY, 1981 DONATED TO THE SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE AND URBAN PLANNING REFERENCE CENTER.
AWARD # NONE
MIL ARC&UP ADMINISTRATION REFRNC CTR

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MILWAUKEE

GIFT-IN-KIND

8. DONALD GLICKMAN
MILWAUKEE, WI
GIFT OF 2 SETS OF STEELCASE PRODUCT LITERATURE, DONATED TO THE SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE AND URBAN PLANNING REFERENCE CENTER.
AWARD # NONE
MIL ARC&UP ADMINISTRATION REFRNC CTR

9. ALBERT AUGUSTUS GOMEZ
EDGEWATER PARK, NJ
GIFT OF CERAMIC "GOLD" (#24), 1980, DONATED TO THE FINE ARTS GALLERIES.
AWARD # NONE
MIL F ARTS ART

10. JOHN W. CLARK
MILWAUKEE, WI
GIFT OF PENCIL ON PAPER "STRUCTURE #1" 20"X30" DONATED TO THE FINE ARTS GALLERIES.
AWARD # NONE
MIL F ARTS ART

11. JANE PALMER
MILWAUKEE, WI
GIFT OF CERAMIC WALL HANGING "FLIGHT OF FISH", 14" X 26" DONATED TO THE FINE ARTS GALLERIES.
AWARD # NONE
MIL F ARTS ART

12. GEORGE ARTHUR LANE-LAUMANN, JR.
SOUTH MILWAUKEE, WI
GIFT OF SERIGRAPHY/MIXED MEDIA "UNTITLED" 21" X 20" DONATED TO THE FINE ARTS GALLERIES.
AWARD # NONE
MIL F ARTS ART

13. DOROTHY ANN VAUGHN
MILWAUKEE, WI
GIFT OF GREAT UWM MODEL #16 1979 GOUACHE ON PAPER 30" X 22" DONATED TO THE FINE ARTS GALLERIES
AWARD # NONE
MIL F ARTS ART

14. STEVE PETER
WAUKESHA, WI
GIFT OF PLYWOOD/ACRYLIC/ALKYD DONATED TO THE FINE ARTS GALLERIES.
AWARD # NONE
MIL F ARTS ART

15. FLORENCE BERN
GLENDALE, WI
GIFT OF "ESCAPE ROUTE IV" ACRYLIC/MIXED MEDIA 26" X 40" DONATED TO THE FINE ARTS GALLERIES.
AWARD # NONE
MIL F ARTS ART

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MILWAUKEE

GIFT-IN-KIND

16. BEVERLY HARRINGTON
OSHKOSH, WI
GIFT OF WATERCOLOR "ERUPTION" 24" X 36" DONATED TO THE FINE ARTS GALLERIES.
AWARD # NONE
MIL F ARTS ART

17. ARMANDO VILLASENOR
MILWAUKEE, WI
GIFT OF SILKSCREEN "TEMPTATION OF ST. ANTHONY" 1977, 24" X 36" DONATED TO THE FINE ARTS GALLERIES
AWARD # NONE
MIL F ARTS ART

18. ELIZABETH EARNEST
MILWAUKEE, WI
GIFT OF ONE ETCHING BY C. P. MARILLIER 18TH CENTURY, "FRONTISICE" DONATED TO THE FINE ARTS GALLERIES.
AWARD # NONE
MIL F ARTS ART

19. LESLIE FRICK
GIFT OF PENCIL ON PAPER "ATTIC WINDOW GARDEN" DONATED TO THE FINE ARTS GALLERIES.
AWARD # NONE
MIL F ARTS ART

20. MR. & MRS. MARVIN FISHMAN
MILWAUKEE, WI
GIFT OF ANDY WARHOL, "LOVE IS A PINK CAKE", DRAWINGS FOR THE BOOK, DONATED TO THE FINE ARTS GALLERIES
AWARD # NONE
MIL F ARTS ART

21. MR. & MRS. MARVIN FISHMAN
MILWAUKEE, WI
GIFT OF ANDY WARHOL'S "A IS AN ALPHABET" DRAWINGS FOR THE BOOK DONATED TO THE FINE ARTS GALLERIES.
AWARD # NONE
MIL F ARTS ART

22. MR. & MRS. MARVIN L. FISHMAN
MILWAUKEE, WI
GIFT OF GEORGE GROSZ'S "HOUSE ON CAPE COD" 1949, LITHOGRAPH, DONATED TO THE FINE ARTS GALLERIES.
AWARD # NONE
MIL F ARTS ART

23. MR. & MRS. MARVIN FISHMAN
MILWAUKEE, WI
GIFT OF HERBERT KATZMAN'S "GRAY COFFEE POT", 1951, OIL ON CANVAS DONATED TO THE FINE ARTS GALLERIES.
AWARD # NONE
MIL F ARTS ART

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MILWAUKEE

GIFT-IN-KIND

24. MR. & MRS. MARVIN FISHMAN
MILWAUKEE, WI
GIFT OF HELMUT SUMM'S "BASILICA", WATERCOLOR AND PASTEL DONATED TO THE FINE ARTS GALLERIES.
AWARD # NONE
MIL F ARTS ART

25. MR. & MRS. MARVIN FISHMAN
MILWAUKEE, WI
GIFT OF JOSEPH ROZMAN'S "SUMMERTIME", 1966, ETCHING AND WATERCOLOR DONATED TO THE FINE ARTS GALLERIES.
AWARD # NONE
MIL F ARTS ART

26. MR. & MRS. ROBERT V. KRIKORIAN
MILWAUKEE, WI
GIFT OF "FRUHLING", 1896, ETCHING BY HEINRICH VOGELER DONATED TO THE FINE ARTS GALLERIES.
AWARD # NONE
MIL F ARTS ART

27. MR. & MRS. ROBERT V. KRIKORIAN
MILWAUKEE, WI
GIFT OF "LIEBE", 1896 ETCHING BY HEINRICH VOGELER, DONATED TO THE FINE ARTS GALLERIES.
AWARD # NONE
MIL F ARTS ART

28. MR. & MRS. ROBERT V. KRIKORIAN
MILWAUKEE, WI
GIFT OF "RECLINING NUDE", 1971 SERIGRAPH BY TOM WESSELMANN, DONATED TO THE FINE ARTS GALLERIES.
AWARD # NONE
MIL F ARTS ART

29. MR. & MRS. ROBERT KRIKORIAN
MILWAUKEE, WI
GIFT OF "PRETERNATURALISTICKS 55", 1979, ACRYLIC & OIL ON PAPER BY RON BITTICKS DONATED TO THE FINE ARTS GALLERIES.
AWARD # NONE
MIL F ARTS ART

30. MR. & MRS. ROBERT V. KRIKORIAN
MILWAUKEE, WI
GIFT OF STERLING SILVER SCULPTURE, UNTITLED, 1975, HAND-POUNDED STERLING WITH WOODEN BASE DONATED TO THE FINE ARTS GALLERIES.
AWARD # NONE
MIL F ARTS ART

31. MR. & MRS. ROBERT V. KRIKORIAN
MILWAUKEE, WI
GIFT OF "SUNDANCE", 1979, PASTEL & WATERCOLOR ON PAPER BY STEPHEN PEVNICK DONATED TO THE FINE ARTS GALLERIES.
AWARD # NONE
MIL F ARTS ART

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
JAN 08, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MILWAUKEE

INSTRUCTION

1. NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES
WASHINGTON, D.C.
THE QUESTION OF POSTMODERNISM: TEXT, CONTEXT, THEORY
FOR THE PERIOD 01-01-82 THROUGH 12-31-82
AWARD # FS-20346-82
MIL L&S ENGLISH (144-R684) 55,886.00

2. WISCONSIN HUMANITIES COMMITTEE
MADISON, WI
PRIME CONTRACTOR WITH NEH
LIFELONG LEARNING AND THE WORLD OF WORK
FOR THE PERIOD 12-02-81 THROUGH 03-31-82
AWARD # G-FY80-201(P)
MIL EDUC ADMIN LEADERSHIP UNCL & GEN (144-R686) 950.00

3. MILWAUKEE INDIAN EDUCATION COMMITTEE
MILWAUKEE, WI
GIFT TO NATIVE AMERICAN STUDIES PROGRAM FOR BOTANY 105: WISCONSIN NATIVE AMERICAN ETHNOBOTANY
FOR THE PERIOD 09/01/81 THROUGH 05/31/82
MIL L&S NATIVE AMER STU NATV AM ST (133-E587) 750.00

4. WISCONSIN STATE COUNCIL ON ECONOMIC EDUCATION
MILWAUKEE, WI
SUPPORT OF ECONOMIC EDUCATION PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT AND RELATED ACTIVITY
MIL L&S ECONOMIC EDUC ECON EDUC (133-4849) 500.00

LIBRARIES

1. WISCONSIN SOCIETY FOR JEWISH LEARNING, INC.
MILWAUKEE, WI
PURCHASE OF LIBRARY MATERIALS IN MEMORY OF ELMER SHOVERS.
FOR THE PERIOD 05/12/61 THROUGH 08/01/99
MIL LIBR LIBRARY (133-3644) 500.00

2. MRS. HERBERT J. NEWMAN
MILWAUKEE, WI
PURCHASE OF LIBRARY MATERIALS IN MEMORY OF ERNEST KAHN
MIL LIBR LIBRARY (133-8383) 15.00

MISCELLANEOUS

1. MAR, INCORPORATED
ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND
PRIME CONTRACTOR WITH EPA
VESSEL BERTHING AGREEMENT
FOR THE PERIOD 10-01-81 THROUGH 04-09-82
AWARD # AMENDMENT #3
MIL GRAD DEANS OFFICE ADMIN (144-J439) 4,000.00

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
JAN 08, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MILWAUKEE

MISCELLANEOUS

2. UNA/USA, WISCONSIN DIVISION AND THE STATE OF WISCONSIN
MILWAUKEE, WI
U.N. PROGRAMS
MIL URBN O INST OF WORLD AF (133-A408) 1,100.00

3. UWM ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
MILWAUKEE, WI
DISCRETIONARY ACCOUNT
FOR THE PERIOD 03/01/79 THROUGH 03/01/99
MIL U REL ALUMNI (133-C616) 801.49

4. UWM FOUNDATION (WUWM-FRIENDS)
MILWAUKEE, WI
CHAIRMAN'S DISCRETIONARY ACCOUNT
MIL L&S MASS COMMUNICATN WUWM-ADM G (133-C622) 10,830.00

RESEARCH

1. NATIONAL AERONAUTICS & SPACE ADMIN.
GREENBELT, MD
HYDRO- AND BIODYNAMICS OF THE DEVELOPING THERMAL FRONT IN LAKE MICHIGAN
FOR THE PERIOD 09-15-81 THROUGH 05-31-82
AWARD # NAG 5-209 S1
MIL GRAD GT LKS ST, CTR F GT LKS STU (144-R490) 15,607.00

2. NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION
WASHINGTON, DC
PERCEPTION OF AUDITORY TEMPORAL PATTERNS
FOR THE PERIOD 09-01-79 THROUGH 05-31-83
AWARD # BNS-7912402-02
MIL L&S PSYCHOLOGY (144-N676) 40,000.00

3. MILWAUKEE PUBLIC MUSEUM
MILWAUKEE, WI
PRIME CONTRACTOR WITH NSF
RESEARCH ASSISTANT SUPPORT FOR UPPER ORDOVICIAN STRATIGRAPHY AND BRACHIOPODS FAUNAS IN THE EASTERN GREAT BASIN
FOR THE PERIOD 06-01-80 THROUGH 10-31-81
AWARD # EAR-7901013
MIL L&S GEOLOGICAL SCI'S (144-P993) 971.00

4. REXNORD
MILWAUKEE, WI
TESTING MECHANICAL PROPERTIES OF ROCK
FOR THE PERIOD 10/01/81 THROUGH 11/30/81
MIL L&S GEOLOGICAL SCI'S (133-C667) 1,400.00

5. UWM FOUNDATION ACT 819
MILWAUKEE, WI
RESEARCH ON GOLD BIOCHEMISTRY
MIL L&S CHEMISTRY (133-D718) 4,000.00

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
JAN 08, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MILWAUKEE

RESEARCH

6. MEDICAL COLLEGE OF WISCONSIN
MILWAUKEE, WI
BIOMEDICAL RESEARCH SUPPORT
FOR THE PERIOD 06/25/80 THROUGH 06/24/99
MIL GRAD GRT LAKES RES F GT LKS RES (133-D722) 5,000.00

7. INTERSTATE POWER COMPANY
DUBUQUE, IOWA
AN ARCHAEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF A PROPOSED PIPELINE ROUTE AT ALBANY MOUNDS HISTORIC SITE, WHITESIDE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
FOR THE PERIOD 11/10/81 THROUGH 09/30/99
MIL L&S ANTHROPOLOGY (133-E567) 1,870.00

8. SPANCRETE INDUSTRIES
MILWAUKEE, WI
TEE BEAM TESTS
FOR THE PERIOD 10/15/81 THROUGH 10/31/81
MIL ENG&AS CIVIL ENGINEER'G (133-9372) 1,100.00

STUDENT AID

1. O. PERRY HAGENSICK
FLIPPIN, ARKANSAS
GEORGE P. ETTENHEIM MEMORIAL FUND
(TRUST PRINCIPAL)
MIL STU AF FINANCIAL AID FEL& SCHOL (TRUST) 10.00

2. UWM FOUNDATION #241
MILWAUKEE, WI
SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE AND URBAN PLANNING SCHOLARSHIP FUND
MIL ARC&UP ADMINISTRATION ADMIN (133-A492) 3,000.00

3. JOAN MARKEL
MILWAUKEE, WI
UWM WOMEN TRACK AND CROSS COUNTRY SCHOLARSHIPS
MIL STU AF ATHLETICS ATH-W CR C (133-D743) 100.00

TOTAL MILWAUKEE 148,390.49

INSTRUCTION	58,086.00
LIBRARIES	515.00
MISCELLANEOUS	16,731.49
RESEARCH	69,948.00
STUDENT AID	3,110.00

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
JAN 08, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - GREEN BAY

MISCELLANEOUS

1. MULTIPLE DONORS
SPECIAL EVALUATION PROJECTS
GB O ED D ADMINISTRATION (133-A512) 371.00

2. SCHOOL SERVICES BUREAU
GBY COM PR SCH SVCS BUREAU (133-C550)

200.00 MULTIPLE DONORS
1,026.10 STATE OF WISCONSIN
MADISON, WI

1,226.10

RESEARCH

1. BROWN COUNTY SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT BOARD
GREEN BAY, WI
OPERATIONAL WATER QUALITY MONITORING AT BROWN
COUNTY'S SANITARY LANDFILLS
GBY ENV SC SCI & ENVIR CHG (133-B833) 1,850.00

STUDENT AID

1. 2ND GEAR (UNIVERSITY LEAGUE)
GREEN BAY, WI
THELMA DUCHAINE SHORT TERM LOAN FUND
(LOAN)
GBY STU SV FINANCIAL AIDS (LOANS) 100.00

2. EDUCATION, DEPT OF
WASHINGTON, DC
NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOAN PROGRAM
FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81 THROUGH 06-30-82
AWARD # P008224553
GB ST AID STUDENT LOAN FD (LOANS) 154,780.00

3. MULTIPLE DONORS
SOURCE OF FINANCIAL AID PAYMENTS TO STUDENT
ATHLETES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-GREEN BAY
WITHIN THE GUIDELINES PRESCRIBED BY THE NATIONAL
COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
GB I R &A ATHLETICS - MEN (133-7213) 670.00

TOTAL GREEN BAY 158,997.10

MISCELLANEOUS 1,597.10
RESEARCH 1,850.00
STUDENT AID 155,550.00

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
JAN 08, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - PARKSIDE

GIFT-IN-KIND

1. MRS. ELMER R. HERMES
   RACINE, WI
   ONE HAYGREN CONCERT ORGAN
   GIFT-IN-KIND
   PKS SC&SOC EDUCATION PHY ED ADM

INSTRUCTION

1. MULTIPLE DONORS
   SEMINAR EXPENSES-ECONOMIC EDUCATION
   PKS ACAD C ACADEMIC CENTERS ECON E&R I (133-C206) 1,500.00

MISCELLANEOUS

1. WILLIS (CHARLES A)
   ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, IL
   SUPPORT COMMISSION AND PREMIER BY
   JOHN DOWNEY, COMPOSER
   PKS SC&SOC FINE ARTS MUSIC (133-E989) 350.00

RESEARCH

1. DHHS, PHS, NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH
   BETHESDA, MD
   MOLECULAR REGULATION OF CROWN GALL TUMOR GROWTH
   FOR THE PERIOD 12-01-81 THROUGH 11-30-82
   AWARD # 5 R01 CA26963-02
   PKS SC&SOC SCIENCE LIFE SCI (144-R663) 32,020.00

STUDENT AID

1. EDUCATION, DEPT OF
   WASHINGTON, DC
   NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOAN PROGRAM
   FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81 THROUGH 06-30-82
   AWARD # P008224556
   PKS SL&W-S STUDENT LOANS (LOANS) 77,256.00

TOTAL PARKSIDE 111,126.00

INSTRUCTION	1,500.00
MISCELLANEOUS	350.00
RESEARCH	32,020.00
STUDENT AID	77,256.00

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
JAN 08, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - CENTER SYSTEM

GIFT-IN-KIND

1. DR. MORRIS WICKLIFFE - LAKE MILLS, WI
   BOOKS: RICHARD P. FEYNMAN - THE FEYNMAN LECTURES ON PHYSICS, VO. 1, 2, 3; WILLIAM A. SHURCLIFF - SUPER INSULATED HOUSES AND DOUBLE INSULATED HOUSES
   GIFT-IN-KIND
   CNS WAUK LIBRARY

MISCELLANEOUS

1. JUSTICE, DEPT OF
   WASHINGTON, DC
   FCI-OXFORD INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAM
   FOR THE PERIOD 10-01-81 THROUGH 09-30-82
   AWARD # J124C-0120 MOD 3
   CNS B-SAUK INTERDEPT INSTR (144-R661) 47,000.00

2. MULTIPLE DONORS
   UW-MARATHON COUNTY CAMPUS UNRESTRICTED GRANT
   CNS MARATH ADMINISTRATION (133-A575) 75.00

RESEARCH

1. WISC DEPT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
   MADISON, WI
   AIR QUALITY MONITORING-MANITOWOC FOR THE PERIOD 10-01-81 THRU 05-31-82
   AWARD # P.O.#NRB 93950
   CNS MANIT ADMINISTRATION (133-E948) 1,003.88

2. WISC DEPT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
   MADISON, WI
   AIR QUALITY MONITORING-MARATHON COUNTY FOR THE PERIOD 10-01-81 THRU 09-30-82
   AWARD # P.O. #NRB 93954
   CNS MARATH CHEMISTRY (133-E949) 4,230.43

STUDENT AID

1. EDUCATION, DEPT OF
   WASHINGTON, DC
   NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOAN PROGRAM
   FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81 THROUGH 06-30-82
   AWARD # P008224553
   CNS (LOANS) 116,085.00

TOTAL CENTER SYSTEM 168,394.31

MISCELLANEOUS	47,075.00
RESEARCH	5,234.31
STUDENT AID	116,085.00

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
JAN 08, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - EXTENSION

EXTENSION AND PUBLIC SERVICE

1. CITY OF MILWAUKEE
MILWAUKEE, WI
PRIME CONTRACTOR WITH HUD
HARAMBEE OMBUDSMAN PROJECT (HEALTH OUTREACH)
FOR THE PERIOD 06-01-81 THROUGH 05-31-82
AT A TOTAL COST OF $65,313.00
AWARD # CBP 81-55FS, MOD. 1
EXT E E D GOVT & COM DEVEL URB COM DV (144-Q877) 15,313.00

2. INTER, FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE
WASHINGTON, DC
A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE PUBLICATIONS ON WILDLIFE, FISH AND FOREST RESOURCES
FOR THE PERIOD 09-29-81 THROUGH 03-30-82
AWARD # 30181-1292
EXT E E D NAT & ENV RSRCS WLIFE ECOL (144-R622) 3,300.00

3. JUSTC, LAW ENFORCEMENT ASSISTANCE ADM
WASHINGTON, DC
CRIMINAL JUSTICE TRAINING CENTER SERVICE AREA B
FOR THE PERIOD 03-15-80 THROUGH 09-30-82
AT A TOTAL COST OF $465,638.00
AWARD # 80-TN-AX-0003, MOD. 1
EXT PHD-CE HUMAN DEVELOPMNT INST-C JUS (144-P279) 46,000.00

4. NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES
WASHINGTON, DC
CHALLENGE GRANT
FOR THE PERIOD 10-01-79 THROUGH 06-30-83
AT A TOTAL COST OF $117,100.00
AWARD # CN-*0806-79, MOD. 2
EXT E C RADIO-TV GENERAL (144-P195) 17,100.00

5. WISCONSIN HUMANITIES COMMITTEE
MADISON, WI
PRIME CONTRACTOR WITH NEH
WOODLAND INDIANS RADIO PROJECT
FOR THE PERIOD 11-12-81 THROUGH 09-30-82
AWARD # G-FY80-200(H)
EXT E C RADIO (144-R620) 7,971.00

6. TENNESSEE VALLEY AUTHORITY
MUSCLE SHOALS, AL
FERTILIZER TESTS AND DEMONSTRATIONS
FOR THE PERIOD 10-01-81 THROUGH 12-31-81
AWARD # TV-60555-511.6
EXT E E D AGRIC, AGRI-BUS SOILS (144-R623) 2,000.00

7. KELLOGG (W.K.) FOUNDATION
BATTLE CREEK, MI
KELLOGG NATIONAL FELLOWSHIP FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-80 THRU 06-30-82 AT A $17,898 LEVEL
EXT E E D AGRIC, AGRI-BUS AGR ECON (133-E087) 7,438.00

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
JAN 08, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - EXTENSION

EXTENSION AND PUBLIC SERVICE

8. MULTIPLE DONORS
SCHOOL FOR WORKERS INTERNATIONAL STUDIES
SCHOLARSHIP FUND
EXT P H D SCH FOR WORKERS (133-E441) 125.00

9. FRIENDS OF CHANNEL 21, INC.
MADISON, WI
PROGRAM ACQUISITION AND CABLECASTING
AT A $180,100 LEVEL
EXT E C TELEVISION (133-E553) 87,100.00

10. MILWAUKEE FOUNDATION
MILWAUKEE, WI
BLACK ARTS SUMMER EXPERIENCE 81 (BASE 81)
FOR THE PERIOD 05-01-81 THRU 09-30-81
EXT P H D HUMAN DEVELOPMNT ARTS (133-E676) 6,000.00

11. JEROME FOUNDATION, INC.
ST. PAUL, MN
'ANNZINETTA' PRODUCTION FOR THE PERIOD
09-18-81 THRU 12-31-81
EXT E C TELEVISION (133-E944) 5,000.00

12. MILWAUKEE COUNTY ZOO
MILWAUKEE, WI
MILWAUKEE ZOO VISITOR AND ECONOMIC IMPACT STUDY
EXT E E D RECR RESRCS CTR (133-E981) 12,620.00

13. WISCONSIN HUMANITIES COMMITTEE REGRANTS AND
GENERAL SUPPORT
EXT ADM SV WIS HUMANITIES C (133-E982)

1,000.00	FUND FOR TOMORROW, INC. NEW YORK, NY	
10,000.00	FILM FUND NEW YORK, NY	
		11,000.00

14. PABST BREWING COMPANY
MILWAUKEE, WI
UNDERWRITING DELAYED TELECASTS OF 1981/82
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN HOCKEY AND BASKETBALL
GAMES
EXT E C TELEVISION (133-E990) 11,600.00

GIFT-IN-KIND

1. THE INSTITUTE OF CONTINUING LEGAL EDUCATION FOR
WISCONSIN, INC. - MADISON, WI
OFFICE FURNISHINGS, EQUIPMENT, AND ARTWORKS
GIFT-IN-KIND
EXT PHD-CE HUMAN DEVELOPMNT CNT LEG ED

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
JAN 08, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - EXTENSION

GIFT-IN-KIND

2. FRIENDS OF CHANNEL 21, INC. - MADISON, WI
1 SONY VO-2860 3/4" COLOR VIDEOCASSETTE RECORDER/
PLAYER; 2 SONY CVM-1250 COLOR MONITOR/RECEIVERS;
1 SHURE M-67 PROFESSIONAL MICROPHONE MIXER;
1 AMPEX ATR-700 AUDIO TAPE RECORDER
GIFT-IN-KIND
EXT E C TELEVISION

TOTAL EXTENSION 232,567.00

EXTENSION AND PUBLIC SERVICE 232,567.00

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS SUMMARY
ITEMS PROCESSED 11-13-81 THROUGH 12-17-81

	EXTENSION	INSTRUCTION	LIBRARIES	MISC.	PHY. PLANT	RESEARCH	STUDENT AID	UNRES.	TOTAL
CNTL ADM/UNIV WIDE	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
CENTER SYSTEM	-0-	-0-	-0-	47,075	-0-	5,234	116,085	-0-	168,394
EAU CLAIRE	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
EXTENSION	232,567	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	232,567
GREEN BAY	-0-	-0-	-0-	1,597	-0-	1,850	155,550	-0-	158,997
LA CROSSE	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
MADISON	-0-	376,826	4,981	471,038	-0-	7,630,348	150,272	24,784	8,658,249
MILWAUKEE	-0-	58,086	515	16,731	-0-	69,948	3,110	-0-	148,390
OSHKOSH	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
PARKSIDE	-0-	1,500	-0-	350	-0-	32,020	77,256	-0-	111,126
PLATTEVILLE	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
RIVER FALLS	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
STEVENS POINT	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
STOUT	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
SUPERIOR	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
WHITEWATER	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
TOTAL JAN 1982	232,567	436,412	5,496	536,791	-0-	7,739,401	502,273	24,784	9,477,724
PREVIOUSLY REPORTED	4,920,015	11,388,891	602,023	4,591,201	1,188,940	73,534,450	31,374,077	906	127,600,503
GRAND TOTAL	5,152,582	11,825,303	607,518	5,127,993	1,188,940	81,273,851	31,876,350	25,690	137,078,227
TOTAL JAN 1981	1,376,325	155,808	(11,111)	356,180	-0-	9,364,265	80,992	9,500	11,331,959
PREVIOUSLY REPORTED	6,569,994	13,537,150	459,033	3,335,991	571,114	73,994,200	37,701,688	10,459	136,179,628
GRAND TOTAL	7,946,319	13,692,958	447,921	3,692,171	571,114	83,358,465	37,782,679	19,959	147,511,587
FEDERAL TOTAL JAN 1982	91,684	432,136	-0-	164,121	-0-	6,367,231	348,121	-0-	7,403,293
PREVIOUSLY REPORTED	2,251,585	10,483,293	151,404	1,283,938	355,875	58,459,660	30,198,353	-0-	103,184,108
FEDERAL GRAND TOTAL	2,343,269	10,915,429	151,404	1,448,059	355,875	64,826,891	30,546,474	-0-	110,587,401
FEDERAL TOTAL JAN 1981	587,680	115,273	-0-	102,569	-0-	8,705,264	15,199	-0-	9,525,985
PREVIOUSLY REPORTED	4,920,540	13,114,755	51,654	1,345,415	554,114	62,329,378	36,395,994	-0-	118,711,850
FEDERAL GRAND TOTAL	5,508,220	13,230,028	51,654	1,447,983	554,114	71,034,642	36,411,193	-0-	128,237,834

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
FEB 05, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MADISON

GIFT-IN-KIND

1. AMOS VOGEL
NEW YORK, NY
COLLECTION OF FILM FOLDERS DOCUMENTING VARIOUS PRODUCTIONS
GIFT-IN-KIND
MSN L&S COMMUN ARTS FLM&THEA R

2. ARTHUR H. STEIN
BETHESDA, MD
COLLECTION OF LOBBY CARDS, STILL PHOTOS AND POSTERS
GIFT-IN-KIND
MSN L&S COMMUN ARTS FLM&THEA R

3. BARBARA S. FELDMAN
WEST HARTFORD, CT
COLLECTION OF LOBBY CARDS, STILL PHOTOS AND MOVIE POSTERS
GIFT-IN-KIND
MSN L&S COMMUN ARTS FLM&THEA R

4. ALAN SCHNEIDER
EAST HAMPTON, NY
COLLECTION OF PAPER MATERIALS
GIFT-IN-KIND
MSN L&S COMMUN ARTS FLM&THEA R

5. SIDNEY KNIGHT
SOUTHFIELD, MI
COLLECTION OF MOTION PICTURES
GIFT-IN-KIND
MSN L&S COMMUN ARTS FLM&THEA R

6. ESTATE OF EDNA FERBER/GREENBAUM, WOLFF & ERNST
NEW YORK, NY
COLLECTION OF PAPERS AND LETTERS
GIFT-IN-KIND
MSN L&S COMMUN ARTS FLM&THEA R

7. ARTHUR S. LODGE
MADISON, WI
SEISCOR/LODGE STRESSEMTER
GIFT-IN-KIND
MSN ENGR ENGR EXPER STA RHEOLOGY R

8. JOHN J. MAGNUSON
MADISON, WI
REFERENCE JOURNALS
GIFT-IN-KIND
MSN L&S ZOOLOGY

9. GARY GRESL - MILWAUKEE, WI
JOHN BALSLEY, MILITARY BUTTERFLY, C. 1977, MIXED MEDIA; HARVEY LITTLETON, BLUE INTERACTION, 1972, GLASS AND BLUE SPAN, 1970, GLASS
GIFT-IN-KIND
MSN L&S ELVJM MUSEUM ART

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
FEB 05, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MADISON

GIFT-IN-KIND

10. MR. AND MRS. MARK HOOPER
MANITOWOC, WI
COLESCOTT'S GRAPHIC OEUVRE: LARRY RIVER'S "BOSTON MASSACRE"
GIFT-IN-KIND
MSN L&S ELVJM MUSEUM ART

11. PROFESSOR MARJORIE KREILICK
MADISON, WI
JOHN TAYLOR ARMS, AMERICAN, 1887-1953, "ASPIRATION", ETCHING
GIFT-IN-KIND
MSN L&S ELVJM MUSEUM ART

12. MRS. JOYCE BARTELL
MADISON, WI
FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT (DESIGNED BY), BENCH FROM THE FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY, MADISON, 1947
GIFT-IN-KIND
MSN L&S ELVJM MUSEUM ART

13. MR. AND MRS. WEBSTER WOODMANSEE
MILWAUKEE, WI
INDIAN, "SIVA NATARAJA", BRONZE, 19TH CENTURY; CHINESE, "HORSE", CERAMIC
GIFT-IN-KIND
MSN L&S ELVJM MUSEUM ART

14. PROFESSOR VERNON HALL
MADISON, WI
SILVER AND BRONZE MEDALLIONS
GIFT-IN-KIND
MSN L&S ELVJM MUSEUM ART

15. MARJORY BRIDGMAN
MADISON, WI
JOHN STEUART CURRY, "STALLION AND JACK FIGHTING", 1943 LITHOGRAPH, SIGNED
GIFT-IN-KIND
MSN L&S ELVJM MUSEUM ART

16. PROFESSOR JOHN WILDE
MADISON, WI
DRAWING, FRANCOIS ROMANELLI, 1610-1662
GIFT-IN-KIND
MSN L&S ELVJM MUSEUM ART

17. PROFESSOR HERBERT HOWE
MADISON, WI
COPTIC PAPYRUS, (FRAGMENT OF A SCROLL), C. 4TH CENTURY, 4" H., 4 1/2" W. (IRREGULAR)
GIFT-IN-KIND
MSN L&S ELVJM MUSEUM ART

18. MRS. EMILY H. EARLY
MADISON, WI
LOUIS C. TIFFANY, UNTITLED (WINTER SCENE), WATERCOLOR AND PASTEL ON PAPER, LINED ONTO CANVAS, FRAMED
GIFT-IN-KIND
MSN L&S ELVJM MUSEUM ART

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
FEB 05, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MADISON

GIFT-IN-KIND

19. ANONYMOUS DONOR - LOREN MCIVER, "PIE", 1961, CHARCOAL; JACK LEVINE, "LOVE, OH CARELESS LOVE", 1964 AQUATINT; YOSHITOSHI MORI, "PORTABLE SHRINE", 1959, COLOR STENCIL; SADAO WATANABE, "THE BRAZEN SERPENT", 1958, STENCIL ON COLORED PAPER
GIFT-IN-KIND
MSN L&S ELVJM MUSEUM ART

20. ANONYMOUS DONOR - ATTIC RED-FIGURED OWL SKYPHOS, C 450 B.C.; CAMPANIAN RED-FIGURED FISH-PLATE, 4TH CENTURY B.C.; ATTIC BLK-FIGURED KYLIX, C 540 B.C. ATTIC BLK-FIGURED BAND CUP W/SPHINXES, C 540 B.C. BLUE FAIENCE WINGED SCARAB, PTOLEMAIC PERIOD
GIFT-IN-KIND
MSN L&S ELVJM MUSEUM ART

21. ANONYMOUS DONOR
GEORGIAN SILVERWARE
GIFT-IN-KIND
MSN L&S ELVJM MUSEUM ART

INSTRUCTION

1. MARY NORTH ALLEN
MADISON, WI
PAUL J. ALLEN LECTURES - BOTANY
(TRUST INCOME)
MSN L&S BOTANY (TRUST) 50.00

2. MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
MADISON, WI
O. O. MEYER CLINICAL TEACHING FUND
(TRUST PRINCIPAL)
MSN HS-MED (TRUST) 125.00

3. MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
MADISON, WI
JOHN H. JUHL VISITING PROFESSORSHIP
(TRUST PRINCIPAL)
MSN HS-MED (TRUST) 2,885.00

4. MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
MADISON, WI
JOHN B. WEAR LECTURESHIP FUND
(TRUST PRINCIPAL)
MSN HS-MED (TRUST) 1,200.00

5. JOHN D. & CATHERINE T. MAC ARTHUR FOUNDATION -- TO ESTABLISH THIS FUND WITH INCOME TO SUPPORT COMPENSATION OF THE MEMBER OF THE FACULTY HOLDING THE CHAIR AND PROVIDE NECESSARY SUPPORT COSTS IN COLLEGE IN WHICH CHAIR IS HOUSED.
JOHN D. MAC ARTHUR CHAIR (TRUST PRINCIPAL)
MSN (TRUST) 1,200,000.00

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INSTRUCTION

6. EDUCATION, DEPT. OF
WASHINGTON, DC
IN SUPPORT OF THE FOLLOWING:

1) A DOCTORAL LEVEL TRAINING PROGRAM DESIGNED TO PREPARE PERSONNEL TO FUNCTION IN TRAINING AND SERVICE DELIVERY SETTINGS PERTAINING TO SEVERELY HANDICAPPED STUDENTS
FOR THE PERIOD 08-01-81 THROUGH 05-31-82
AT A TOTAL COST OF $65,556.00
AWARD # G008102099, MOD. 1
MSN EDUC STU IN BEHAV DIS (144-R173) 26,878.00

2) PROGRAM ASSISTANCE GRANT: SPEECH, HEARING AND LANGUAGE HANDICAPPED CHILDREN
FOR THE PERIOD 08-01-81 THROUGH 05-31-82
AT A TOTAL COST OF $46,563.00
AWARD # G008101791, MOD. 1
MSN L&S COMMUN DISORDERS (144-R338) 19,091.00

7. WI DEPT OF HEALTH & SOCIAL SERVICES
MADISON, WI
PRIME CONTRACTOR WITH DHHS PHS NIH
COORDINATION OF TRAINING ACTIVITIES FOR DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED IN THE STATE OF WISCONSIN
FOR THE PERIOD 01-01-82 THROUGH 03-31-82
AWARD # GAB 95614-P
MSN EDUC STU IN BEHAV DIS (144-R700) 8,158.00

8. WISC DEPT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
MADISON, WI
EMPLOYEE INTERCHANGE AGREEMENT FOR THE PERIOD 07-06-81 THRU 07-10-82 AT A $73,468.33 LEVEL
MSN EDUC EDUC ADMIN (133-E705) 4,676.06

9. KELLOGG (W K) FOUNDATION
BATTLE CREEK, MI
INITIATE AND DEVELOP INTERDISCIPLINARY, NONTRADITIONAL MASTER'S DEGREE AND CONTINUING EDUCATION PROGRAMS IN OCCUPATIONAL AND PHYSICAL THERAPY FOR THE PERIOD 01-01-82 THRU 06-30-85
MSN HS-A H ADMINISTRATION (133-E934) 237,920.00

10. MULTIPLE DONORS
MAX FOX PRECEPTORSHIP RECOGNITION AWARD
MSN HS-MED ADMINISTRATION DEANS OFFC (133-6759) 600.00

LIBRARIES

1. MULTIPLE DONORS
FRIENDS OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY FUND
MSN LIBR GENERAL LIBRARY (133-0822) 412.00

2. ANONYMOUS DONOR
DEFRAY COST OF ACQUIRING BOOKS FOR A GRADUATE READING ROOM IN POLITICAL SCIENCE
MSN GRAD L&S POL SCI (133-7326) 350.00

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MISCELLANEOUS

1. STATISTICAL PROGRAMS FOR THE SOCIAL
SCIENCES, INC. (SPSS)
CHICAGO, IL
LICENSE AND CONVERSION AGREEMENT FOR THE SCSS
CONVERSATIONAL SYSTEM RELEASE 4 AND SUBSEQUENT
RELEASES FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81 THRU 09-30-85
MSN GRAD ACAD COMPUTG CTR ACAD SAL

2. SIR, INC.
EVANSTON, IL
SCIENTIFIC INFORMATION RETRIEVAL SYSTEM
(SIR/DBMS) LICENSE AND CONVERSION AGREEMENT
FOR THE PERIOD 02-05-82 THRU 09-30-85
MSN GRAD ACAD COMPUTG CTR ACAD SAL

3. STATISTICAL PROGRAMS FOR THE SOCIAL
SCIENCES, INC. (SPSS)
CHICAGO, IL
LICENSE AND CONVERSION AGREEMENT FOR INTERACTIVE
DATA ANALYSIS SYSTEM (IDA) FOR THE PERIOD
02-05-82 THRU 09-30-85
MSN GRAD ACAD COMPUTG CTR ACAD SAL

4. FIRST WISCONSIN-MADISON
MADISON, WI -- REPRESENTING QUARTERLY DISTRIBUTION
FROM THE A. W. SCHORGER TRUST
A. W. SCHORGER TRUST FUND (TRUST INCOME)
MSN AG&LSC NAT RESOURCES WLIFE ECOL (TRUST) 11,988.48

5. CREVE & COMPANY
CREVE COEUR, MO -- REPRESENTING A BEQUEST TO
ESTABLISH THIS FUND WHICH WILL BE USED FOR
RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS WITHIN THE
WAISMAN CENTER
GREGORY JAMES MURPHY BEQUEST (TRUST INCOME)
MSN GRAD WAISMN RETARD CT (TRUST) 3,996.16

6. MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
MADISON, WI
DR. VINCENT O. RUSSO MEMORIAL FUND
(TRUST PRINCIPAL)
MSN HS-MED (TRUST) 185.00

7. MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
MADISON, WI
OTTO MORTENSEN LECTURESHIP FUND
(TRUST PRINCIPAL)
MSN HS-MED (TRUST) 325.00

8. COMMERCE, DEPT OF
WASHINGTON, DC
IN SUPPORT OF THE FOLLOWING:

1) IPA AGREEMENT WITH NATIONAL BUREAU OF STANDARDS
FOR THE PERIOD 01-04-82 THROUGH 08-20-82
AWARD # AGR DTD 12-21-81
MSN ENGR MECHANICAL ENGR (144-R719) 30,681.60

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MISCELLANEOUS

2) IPA ASSIGNMENT AGREEMENT
FOR THE PERIOD 01-15-82 THROUGH 07-15-82
AWARD # AGR DTD 12-21-81
MSN ENGR ENGR EXPER STA CHEM ENGR (144-R737) 23,217.85

9. COMM, NATIONAL OCEANIC & ATMOSPHERIC ADM
ROCKVILLE, MD
IPA ASSIGNMENT AGREEMENT
FOR THE PERIOD 10-01-81 THROUGH 06-30-82
AWARD # AGR DTD 12-07-81
MSN GRAD ACAD COMPUTG CTR ACAD SAL (144-R736) 43,848.75

10. WI DEPT. OF HEALTH AND SOCIAL SERVICES
MADISON, WI
PRIME CONTRACTOR WITH DHHS PHS NIH
AFDC TRANSITIONAL STUDY
FOR THE PERIOD 11-01-81 THROUGH 06-30-82
AWARD # GAB 44,921
MSN L&S SOCIAL WORK (144-R739) 4,830.00

11. WI DEPT OF ADMINISTRATION
MADISON, WI
PRIME CONTRACTOR WITH JUSTC
CONTRACT FOR PRODUCTION OF 911 VIDEOTAPES
FOR THE PERIOD 12-01-81 THROUGH 12-31-81
AWARD # 81065
MSN L&S SOCIAL WORK (144-R732) 2,199.15

12. NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION
WASHINGTON, DC
A THREE DAY MINI-CONFERENCE AND WORKSHOP ON
FORWARD CYLINDER PHYSICS
FOR THE PERIOD 12-01-81 THROUGH 11-30-82
AWARD # PHY-8121870
MSN L&S PHYSICS (144-R722) 2,000.00

13. SYVA
PALO ALTO, CA
DISCRETIONARY FUND FOR RESEARCH AND TRAVEL
MSN HS-MED MEDICINE (133-A174) 1,500.00

14. UNIVERSITY PEDIATRIC ASSOCIATES
MADISON, WI
DEPARTMENT OF PEDIATRICS CHAIRMAN'S DISCRETIONARY FUND
MSN HS-MED PEDIATRICS (133-A528) 35,000.00

15. MULTIPLE DONORS
DEFRAY SECRETARIAL, POSTAGE, TELEPHONE AND SUPPLIES EXPENSES ASSOCIATED WITH THE "LINEAR ALGEBRA AND ITS APPLICATIONS JOURNAL"
MSN L&S MATHEMATICS (133-A751) 100.00

16. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
HERBARIUM EXPENSES
MSN L&S BOTANY (133-B291) 1,000.00

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17. PFIZER, INC.
GROTON, CT
DISCRETIONARY FUND IN THE DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE
MSN HS-MED MEDICINE CARDIOLOGY (133-B382) 6,600.00

18. MADISON GENERAL HOSPITAL
MADISON, WI
REIMBURSEMENT FOR SALARY OF SCHOOL OF NURSING FACULTY MEMBER EMPLOYED PART-TIME AT MADISON GENERAL HOSPITAL FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81 THRU 06-30-82 REDUCED PER MUTUAL AGREEMENT
MSN HS-NUR GEN INSTRUCTION (133-B664) 3,022.72-

19. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
DEFRAY COST OF EDITORIAL OFFICE FOR THE JOURNAL OF MARKETING RESEARCH TEMPORARILY LOCATED ON THE MADISON CAMPUS
MSN BUS SCH OF BUSINESS (133-C283) 6,000.00

20. LAW AND SOCIETY ASSOCIATION
DENVER, CO
DEFRAY COST OF PUBLICATION OF THE "LAW AND SOCIETY REVIEW"
MSN L&S SOCIOLOGY (133-C304) 4,000.00

21. NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR THE SOCIAL STUDIES
WASHINGTON, DC
DEFRAY COST OF EDITORSHIP OF THE JOURNAL: THEORY AND RESEARCH IN SOCIAL EDUCATION
MSN EDUC CURRIC & INSTR (133-C798) 1,400.00

22. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
DEPARTMENT OF SLAVIC LANGUAGES CHAIRMAN'S DISCRETIONARY ACCOUNT
MSN L&S SLAVIC LANGUAGES (133-D437) 1,000.00

23. UNIVERSITY ANESTHESIOLOGISTS
MADISON, WI
SUPPORT A FULL-TIME NURSE ANESTHETIST IN THE DEPARTMENT OF ANESTHESIOLOGY
MSN HS-MED ANESTHESIOLOGY (133-D507) 25,000.00

24. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
ARTS OUTREACH
MSN C ED P ADMINISTRATION (133-D560) 5,000.00

25. KANG (HARRIET)
MADISON, WI
DISCRETIONARY ACCOUNT IN THE DEPARTMENT OF NEUROLOGY
MSN HS-MED NEUROLOGY (133-E253) 750.00

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26. AMAX FOUNDATION, INC.
NEW YORK, NY
SUPPORT FIELD GEOLOGY FELLOWSHIPS
MSN L&S GEOL & GEOPHYSCS (133-E308) 1,000.00

27. MULTIPLE DONORS
DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE DISCRETIONARY FUND
MSN HS-MED MEDICINE ENDOCRINOL (133-E309) 200.00

28. UNIVERSITY ANESTHESIOLOGY ASSOCIATES
MADISON, WI
SUPPORT CLERICAL SALARIES IN THE DEPARTMENT OF ANESTHESIOLOGY
MSN HS-MED ANESTHESIOLOGY (133-E492) 14,000.00

29. MULTIPLE DONORS
ADMINISTRATIVE AND CLERICAL SUPPORT STAFF IN THE DEPARTMENT OF NEUROLOGY
MSN HS-MED NEUROLOGY (133-E647) 675.00

30. AMERICAN PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION
WASHINGTON, DC
EDITORIAL OPERATION OF JOURNAL OF EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY: HUMAN PERCEPTION AND PERFORMANCE
MSN L&S PSYCHOLOGY (133-E865) 9,996.50

31. HESS FOUNDATION, INC.
NEW YORK, NY
STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS AND EQUIPMENT FOR SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH
MSN L&S GEOL & GEOPHYSCS (133-F028) 15,000.00

32. LILLY ENDOWMENT, INC.
INDIANAPOLIS, IN
CONFERENCE ON MANDATORY RETIREMENT IN HIGHER EDUCATION FOR THE PERIOD 01-01-82 THRU 03-31-82
AWARD # 810307
MSN L&S ECONOMICS (133-F031) 9,350.00

33. SCHUTTA (HENRY S), M.D.
MADISON, WI
DISCRETIONARY ACCOUNT IN THE DEPARTMENT OF NEUROLOGY
MSN HS-MED NEUROLOGY (133-F046) 5,000.00

34. MULTIPLE DONORS
"WHEEL POWER" - 10 MINUTE FILM PRODUCTION
MSN HS-MED SURGERY ORTHO SURG (133-F047) 250.00

35. MULTIPLE DONORS
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS DEAN'S DISCRETIONARY GRANT
MSN BUS SCH OF BUSINESS (133-0179) 540.00

36. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION, MADISON, WI
REPRESENTING A TRANSFER OF FUNDS FROM SHELL COMPANIES FOUNDATION
SHELL AID IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
MSN ENGR CHEMICAL ENGR (133-0368) 7,500.00

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MISCELLANEOUS

37. MULTIPLE DONORS
SUPPORT MEDICAL SCHOOL PROGRAMS
MSN HS-MED (133-2345) 10.00

38. AMAX FOUNDATION, INC.
NEW YORK, NY
TO ASSIST IN HIGH SCHOOL RECRUITMENT PROGRAM AND PROVIDE TRAVEL FUNDS FOR STAFF MEMBERS TO ATTEND SOCIETY MEETINGS
MSN ENGR MET & MIN ENGR (133-5438) 3,500.00

39. MULTIPLE DONORS
CONSORTIUM FOR GRADUATE STUDY IN MANAGEMENT
MSN BUS SCH OF BUSINESS (133-5984) 100.00

40. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
DEFRAY COST OF PLANTINGS IN THE LONGENECKER HORTICULTURAL GARDENS AT THE UW-MADISON ARBORETUM
MSN ARBOR ARBORETUM (133-7854) 30.00

41. UNIVERSITY ANESTHESIOLOGISTS
MADISON, WI
DEFRAY COSTS OF A TECHNICAL SECRETARIAL POSITION FOR THE ANESTHESIOLOGY OUTPATIENT CLINIC
MSN HS-MED ANESTHESIOLOGY (133-8682) 56,820.00

42. KISER (CHARLOTTE LISTER)
LAS CRUCES, NM
DEFRAY COST OF BOOKS, EDUCATIONAL MATERIAL, LABORATORY AND FIELD EQUIPMENT OR SUPPLIES AS DIRECTED
MSN L&S BOTANY (133-8923) 1,000.00

43. MULTIPLE DONORS
ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER DEVELOPMENT FUND
MSN AG&LSC NAT RESOURCES ENV AW CTR (133-8925) 72.00

44. THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY
UNIVERSITY PARK, PA
WAISMAN CENTER ON MENTAL RETARDATION AND HUMAN DEVELOPMENT FUND
MSN GRAD WAISMN RETARD CT (133-9545) 2,200.00

RESEARCH

1. MAYER (OSCAR) FOODS CORPORATION
MADISON, WI
COOPERATIVE RESEARCH AND TEACHING ACTIVITIES RELATED TO MEAT AND ANIMAL SCIENCE AGREEMENT FOR THE PERIOD 12-30-81 THRU 06-30-82 (CANCELS AND SUPERSEDES AGREEMENT PRESENTED TO THE 07-10-81 MEETING)
MSN AG&LSC MEAT & ANIMAL SC

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RESEARCH

2. CONTINENTAL BANK
CHICAGO, IL -- MONTHLY INCOME DISTRIBUTION FROM THE SCHULTE TRUST
HELEN DENNE SCHULTE LOAN FUND
(TRUST INCOME)
MSN HS-NUR (TRUST) 10,956.42

3. ZECH-TECH
LINCOLNWOOD, IL -- TO ESTABLISH THIS FUND WHICH IS AVAILABLE FOR RESEARCH ON ECOLOGY OF PATHOGENS AND CONTROL OF DISEASE OF VEGETABLES, GINSENG AND SPECIALTY CROPS
DEPARTMENT OF PLANT PATHOLOGY -- DISEASE CONTROL OF VEGETABLES (TRUST INCOME)
MSN AG&LSC PLANT PATHOLOGY (TRUST) 12,000.00

4. AGRIGENETICS RESEARCH ASSOC., INC. - DENVER, CO. -- TO ESTABLISH THIS FUND WHICH IS AVAILABLE FOR DEVELOPMENT OF THE TI PLASMID AS A VECTOR FOR GENE TRANSFER
DEPT. OF PLANT PATHOLOGY -- BIOTECHNOLOGY OF GENE TRANSFER (TRUST INCOME)
MSN AG&LSC PLANT PATHOLOGY (TRUST) 177,000.00

5. ETHEL WAISMAN TARKOW
MADISON, WI
HARRY WAISMAN MEMORIAL FUND
(TRUST PRINCIPAL)
MSN HS-MED ADMINISTRATION DEANS OFFC (TRUST) 25.00

6. HARRY J. RIDINGS
BAILEYS HARBOR, WI
MCARDLE LABORATORY FOR CANCER RESEARCH DISCRETIONARY FUND (TRUST PRINCIPAL)
MSN HS-MED ONCOLOGY (TRUST) 2,000.00

7. MULTIPLE DONORS
PROFESSOR DAVID PERLMAN MEMORIAL FUND FOR HUMAN ONCOLOGY (TRUST PRINCIPAL)
MSN HS-MED HUMAN ONCOLOGY (TRUST) 153.00

8. FIRST WISCONSIN TRUST CO.
MILWAUKEE, WI -- REPRESENTING A DISTRIBUTION OF INCOME
JONATHAN BOWMAN MEMORIAL FUND
(TRUST PRINCIPAL)
MSN HS-MED ONCOLOGY (TRUST) 79,710.15

9. SMITH BARNEY, HARRIS UPHAM & CO.
SECOND INSTALLMENT DISTRIBUTION OF ANNA VAN LANEN ESTATE
ANNA VAN LANEN CANCER RESEARCH FUND
(TRUST PRINCIPAL)
MSN HS-MED (TRUST) 50,000.00

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RESEARCH

10. AGRICULTURE, DEPT. OF
FT SNELLING, MN
DEVELOP PROCEDURES TO CATALOG, STORE, RETRIEVE AND COMPILE DIAGNOSTIC-CASE RECORDS
FOR THE PERIOD 09-15-81 THROUGH 12-31-82
AWARD # 30181-1227
MSN AG&LSC NAT RESOURCES FORESTRY (144-R718) 9,500.00

11. MADISON METROPOLITAN SCHOOL DISTRICT
MADISON, WI
SUBCONTRACTOR WITH THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UW SYSTEM UNDER AGREEMENT FROM DED
AN INTEGRATED, HETEROGENOUS PLACEMENT MODEL FOR TEACHING STUDENTS WITH AUTISM CHRONOLOGICAL AGE APPROPRIATE, FUNCTIONAL AND SOCIAL INTERACTION SKILLS IN SCHOOL AND NON-SCHOOL ENVIRONMENTS
FOR THE PERIOD 10-01-81 THROUGH 09-30-82
AT A TOTAL COST OF $35,772.00
AWARD # 059V953, MOD. 1
MSN EDUC RES & DEVEL CTR (144-R539)

12. DED, NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF EDUCATION
WASHINGTON, DC
WISCONSIN RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT CENTER FOR INDIVIDUALIZED SCHOOLING
FOR THE PERIOD 12-01-81 THROUGH 11-30-82
AWARD # NIE-G-81-0009
MSN EDUC RES & DEVEL CTR (144-R631) 334,567.00

13. DHHS, PHS, FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION
ROCKVILLE, MD
BIOAVAILABILIY TESTING OF SELECTED MARKETED DRUGS
FOR THE PERIOD 09-29-78 THROUGH 02-28-82
AT A TOTAL COST OF $240,929.00
AWARD # 223-78-3006, MOD. 7
MSN HS-PHR PHARMACY (144-M247) 2,671.00

14. DHHS, PHS, NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH
BETHESDA, MD
IN SUPPORT OF THE FOLLOWING:

1) GENETIC ANALYSIS OF TRNA'S CODED BY PHAGE T4
FOR THE PERIOD 05-01-81 THROUGH 04-30-82
AT A TOTAL COST OF $180,261.00
AWARD # 5 R01 AI10257-10, MOD. 1
MSN AG&LSC BACTERIOLOGY (144-Q720) 41,485.00

2) NUCLEOTIDYL AND PHOSPHOTRANSFERASE STEREOCHEMISTRY
FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81 THROUGH 06-30-82
AT A TOTAL COST OF $114,681.00
AWARD # 1 R01 GM30480-01, MOD. 1
MSN GRAD ENZYME INSTITUTE (144-R049) 408.00

3) CHOLESTEROL METABOLISM IN HEPATIC NEOPLASMS
FOR THE PERIOD 08-01-81 THROUGH 06-30-82
AT A TOTAL COST OF $122,067.00
AWARD # 3 R01 CA15664-07A1S1
MSN HS-MED PATHOL & LAB MED ANAT PATH (144-R298) 2,495.00

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RESEARCH

4) ESTABLISHMENT OF A CLINICAL NUTRITION RESEARCH UNIT
FOR THE PERIOD 12-01-81 THROUGH 11-30-82
AWARD # 5 P30 AM26659-03
MSN HS-MED MEDICINE ENDOCRINOL (144-R615) 166,109.00

5) CHOLESTEROL METABOLISM AND MITOCHONDRIAL CYTOCHROME P450
FOR THE PERIOD 12-01-81 THROUGH 11-30-82
AWARD # 5 R01 AM18585-07
MSN HS-MED PHARMACOLOGY (144-R642) 65,189.00

6) CALCIUM-BINDING PROTEINS IN NERVOUS TISSUE
FOR THE PERIOD 12-01-81 THROUGH 11-30-82
AWARD # 2 R01 NS11652-08A1
MSN HS-MED PEDIATRICS (144-R677) 81,653.00

7) STRUCTURE AND REPLICATION OF DNA
FOR THE PERIOD 01-01-82 THROUGH 12-31-82
AWARD # 2 R01 GM14711-16
MSN GRAD BIOPHYSICS (144-R691) 138,248.00

8) DEVELOPMENTAL STUDY OF IN VITRO FERTILIZED MONKEY OVA
FOR THE PERIOD 01-01-82 THROUGH 12-31-82
AWARD # 5 R01 HD14765-02
MSN L&S PRIMATE RES CTR (144-R693) 54,627.00

9) DETERMINATION OF ENZYME MECHANISMS BY KINETIC STUDIES
FOR THE PERIOD 01-01-82 THROUGH 12-31-82
AWARD # 2 R01 GM18938-11
MSN AG&LSC BIOCHEMISTRY (144-R707) 114,782.00

10) RESEARCH CAREER AWARD
FOR THE PERIOD 01-01-82 THROUGH 12-31-82
AWARD # 5 K06 AI21942-19
MSN GRAD BIOPHYSICS (144-R709) 32,346.00

11) POSTDOCTORAL FELLOWSHIP AWARD
FOR THE PERIOD 01-01-82 THROUGH 12-31-82
AWARD # 1 F32 AM06805-01
MSN VET M DEVELOPMENT (144-R712) 19,040.00

12) MECHANISMS OF NERVE IMPULSE PROPAGATION FAILURES
FOR THE PERIOD 01-01-82 THROUGH 12-31-82
AWARD # 5 K04 NS00380-04
MSN HS-MED PHYSIOLOGY (144-R723) 38,977.00

13) MICE AS A MODEL FOR STUDYING BOTULISM OF HUMAN INFANTS
FOR THE PERIOD 01-01-82 THROUGH 12-31-82
AWARD # 2 R01 AI15336-04
MSN AG&LSC FOOD MICRO&TOXIC (144-R728) 51,761.00

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15. DOD, AIR FORCE
BOLLING AFB, DC
CHEMICAL REACTIONS AND PROPERTIES OF
ORGANOSILICON COMPOUNDS RELATED TO NEW MATERIALS
FOR THE PERIOD 02-01-82 THROUGH 01-31-83
AWARD # AFOSR-82-0067
MSN L&S CHEMISTRY (144-R721) 152,157.00

16. DOD, ARMY
FREDERICK, MD
FLYWHEEL-POWERED MOBILE X-RAY GENERATOR
FOR THE PERIOD 01-01-82 THROUGH 12-31-82
AWARD # DAMD17-82-C-2050
MSN ENGR ENGR EXPER STA INSTRM SYS (144-R734) 112,963.00

17. DOD, NAVY
ARLINGTON, VA
IN SUPPORT OF THE FOLLOWING:

1) CREATE AND DEVELOP IMPROVED STATISTICAL &
PROBABILISTIC METHODOLOGY INCLUDING, BUT NOT
LIMITED TO, METHODS OF PARAMETER ESTIMATION
FOR THE PERIOD 08-15-77 THROUGH 09-30-82
AT A TOTAL COST OF $151,101.00
AWARD # N00014-77-C-0675, MOD. 6
MSN L&S STATISTICS (144-K556) 10,354.00

2) ACOUSTICAL TECHNIQUES FOR THE STUDY OF NEKTON AND
ZOOPLANKTON AT WATER TYPE BOUNDARIES AND FRONTS IN
THE OCEANS
FOR THE PERIOD 09-01-79 THROUGH 08-31-82
AT A TOTAL COST OF $293,129.00
AWARD # N00014-79-C-0703, MOD. 5
MSN ENV ST MARINE STU CTR (144-N643) 18,843.00

18. DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY
ARGONNE, IL
IN SUPPORT OF THE FOLLOWING:

1) INVESTIGATION OF RF HEATING FOR TANDEM MIRROR
EXPERIMENTS AND REACTORS
FOR THE PERIOD 10-01-77 THROUGH 12-31-82
AT A TOTAL COST OF $3,863,192.00
AWARD # DE-AC02-78ET51015, MOD. 10
MSN ENGR ENGR EXPER STA NUCL ENGR (144-K783) 334,500.00

2) MAGNETIC CONFINEMENT FUSION PLASMA THEORY
FOR THE PERIOD 07-15-80 THROUGH 12-31-81
AT A TOTAL COST OF $182,700.00
AWARD # DE-AC02-80ER53104, MOD. 3
MSN ENGR ENGR EXPER STA NUCL ENGR (144-Q022) 28,200.00

3) INVESTIGATION OF THERMAL BARRIERS AND WAVE HEATING
IN A TANDEM MIRROR - TASK III
FOR THE PERIOD 10-01-80 THROUGH 12-31-81
AT A TOTAL COST OF $51,218.00
AWARD # DE-AC02-79ET53083.A002, MOD. 5
MSN ENGR ENGR EXPER STA NUCL ENGR (144-Q318) 24,718.00

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19. ENERGY, DEPT OF
ARGONNE, IL
FAST NEUTRON DOSIMETRY
FOR THE PERIOD 01-01-82 THROUGH 12-31-82
AWARD # DE AC02 76EV01105, MOD. 7
MSN HS-MED MEDICAL PHYSICS (144-R714) 7,100.00

20. DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY
ARGONNE, IL
FUSION PLASMA THEORY
FOR THE PERIOD 01-01-82 THROUGH 12-31-82
AWARD # DE AC02 80ER53104, MOD. 4
MSN ENGR ENGR EXPER STA NUCL ENGR (144-R729) 62,000.00

21. PEDCO ENVIRONMENTAL, INC
CINCINNATI, OH
PRIME CONTRACTOR WITH EPA
DROSOPHILA SEX-LINKED RECESSIVE LETHAL TEST ON
CHLOROMETHANE AND SELECTED CHLORINATED BENZENES
FOR THE PERIOD 10-30-81 THROUGH 03-30-82
AWARD # 416-81 PN 3450-66
MSN L&S ZOOLOGY (144-R685) 29,476.00

22. WISCONSIN OCCUPATIONAL INFORMATION
COORDINATING COUNCIL
MADISON, WI
PRIME CONTRACTOR WITH LABOR
DEVELOPMENT OF TRAINING MATERIALS FOR USE WITH
1980 VOCATIONAL PREPARATION AND OCCUPATIONAL (VPO)
SYSTEM
FOR THE PERIOD 09-15-80 THROUGH 12-31-81
AT A TOTAL COST OF $131,201.00
AWARD # AGR DTD 09-17-80, MOD. 1
MSN EDUC WIS VOC STU CTR W VOC ST C (144-Q191) 21,201.00

23. NATIONAL AERONAUTICS & SPACE ADMIN.
HAMPTON, VA
SCIENCE SUPPORT FOR THE EARTH RADIATION BUDGET
EXPERIMENT (ERBE)
FOR THE PERIOD 10-17-80 THROUGH 10-16-85
AT A TOTAL COST OF $25,000.00
AWARD # NAS1-16507, MOD. 2
MSN GRAD SPACE SCI&ENG CT (144-Q419) 9,000.00

24. NATIONAL AERONAUTICS & SPACE ADMIN.
HOUSTON, TX
VITAMIN D METABOLITES AND BONE DEMINERALIZATION
FOR THE PERIOD 04-01-78 THROUGH 10-01-82
AT A TOTAL COST OF $260,842.00
AWARD # NAS9-15580, MOD. 11
MSN AG&LSC BIOCHEMISTRY (144-L588) 46,000.00

25. NATIONAL AERONAUTICS & SPACE ADMIN.
WASHINGTON, DC
IN SUPPORT OF THE FOLLOWING:

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1) SUPPORTING STUDIES IN CLOUD IMAGE PROCESSING FOR PLANETARY FLYBYS OF THE 1970'S
FOR THE PERIOD 01-01-72 THROUGH 11-30-82
AT A TOTAL COST OF $420,083.00
AWARD # NGR-50-002-189, MOD. 12
MSN GRAD SPACE SCI&ENG CT (144-C683) 83,000.00

2) PARTICIPATION IN A PROGRAM TO PROVIDE A CENTRALIZED STORM INFORMATION SYSTEM
FOR THE PERIOD 01-19-81 THROUGH 04-15-82
AT A TOTAL COST OF $1,621,825.00
AWARD # NASW-3476, MOD. 3
MSN GRAD SPACE SCI&ENG CT (144-P662) 621,825.00

26. JET PROPULSION LABORATORY
PASADENA, CA
PRIME CONTRACTOR WITH NASA
PARTICIPATION IN THE MARINER JUPITER/SATURN 1977 IMAGING SCIENCE TEAM
FOR THE PERIOD 03-15-73 THROUGH 03-31-82
AT A TOTAL COST OF $283,843.00
AWARD # 953615, MOD. 14
MSN GRAD SPACE SCI&ENG CT (144-D945) 20,000.00

27. NASA, GODDARD SPACE FLIGHT CENTER
GREENBELT, MD
SUPPORT OF HIGH RESOLUTION SPECTROGRAPH
FOR THE PERIOD 05-16-79 THROUGH 02-01-84
AWARD # NAS5-25714, MOD. 4
MSN L&S AST-SPA AST LAB (144-N029) 25,000.00

28. NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES
WASHINGTON, DC
AN ENCYCLOPEDIC HISTORY OF CARTOGRAPHY, VOLUMES I AND II
FOR THE PERIOD 06-01-81 THROUGH 08-31-83
AT A TOTAL COST OF $135,524.00
AWARD # RT-20070-81-1889, MOD. 1
MSN L&S GEOGRAPHY (144-Q950) 1,125.00

29. NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION
WASHINGTON, DC
IN SUPPORT OF THE FOLLOWING:

1) NEW APPROACHES FOR SELECTIVITY IN THE SYNTHESIS OF ORGANIC COMPOUNDS
FOR THE PERIOD 01-01-80 THROUGH 06-30-83
AT A TOTAL COST OF $388,649.00
AWARD # CHE-8107215, MOD. 3
MSN L&S CHEMISTRY (144-P029) 137,693.00

2) ION CYCLOTRON HARMONIC AND NONLINEAR ELECTRON CYCLOTRON PLASMA WAVE STUDIES
FOR THE PERIOD 01-15-80 THROUGH 06-30-83
AT A TOTAL COST OF $155,400.00
AWARD # ECS-7920153, MOD. 2
MSN ENGR ENGR EXPER STA EL&COMPUT (144-P218) 41,140.00

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3) OPERATION OF ALADDIN
FOR THE PERIOD 12-01-80 THROUGH 05-31-83
AT A TOTAL COST OF $3,034,000.00
AWARD # DMR-8020164, MOD. 2
MSN GRAD PHY SCIENCES LAB (144-Q446) 1,250,000.00

4) BIOLOGICAL FIXATION OF NITROGEN
FOR THE PERIOD 01-15-82 THROUGH 06-30-83
AWARD # PCM-8115077
MSN AG&LSC BIOCHEMISTRY (144-R708) 47,787.00

5) HYBRID DYSGENESIS AND THE P FACTOR IN DROSOPHILA
FOR THE PERIOD 01-15-82 THROUGH 06-30-84
AWARD # PCM-8104332
MSN HS-MED GENETICS (144-R710) 110,000.00

6) AN INTERDISCIPLINARY RESEARCH PROGRAM IN CLIMATOLOGY
FOR THE PERIOD 02-15-82 THROUGH 07-31-83
AWARD # ATM-7926039 MOD 2
MSN ENV ST CTR FOR CLIM RES (144-R711) 311,850.00

30. UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
IOWA CITY, IA
PRIME CONTRACTOR WITH NSF
STUDY OF NONLINEAR WAVE PLASMA INTERACTIONS
FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81 THROUGH 02-14-82
AWARD # AGR DTD 09-18-81
MSN ENGR ENGR EXPER STA NUCL ENGR (144-R492) 6,075.00

31. CANCER RESEARCH- MCARDLE MEMORIAL LABORATORY
MSN HS-MED ONCOLOGY (133-A250)

120.00	MULTIPLE DONORS IN MEMORY OF VELMA GARNER
600.00	MULTIPLE DONORS IN MEMORY OF SHIRLEY LUND
1,591.00	MULTIPLE DONORS
1,654.07	CHETEK COMMUNITY FUND CHETEK, WI
1,000.00	LITTLE WOLF, MANAWA, ROYALTON, UNION 1981 COMMUNITY CHEST MANAWA, WI

4,965.07

32. CANCER RESEARCH
MSN HS-MED (133-A251)

166.67	UNITED WAY OF CLINTONVILLE & VICINITY, INC. CLINTONVILLE, WI
1,000.00	UNITED FUND OF SHEBOYGAN FALLS SHEBOYGAN FALLS, WI
10.00	MULTIPLE DONORS
200.00	WISCONSIN DELLS UNITED FUND, INC. WISCONSIN DELLS, WI

1,376.67

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33. HEART RESEARCH
MSN HS-MED (133-A252)

1,284.10	MULTIPLE DONORS	
166.66	UNITED WAY OF CLINTONVILLE & VICINITY, INC. CLINTONVILLE, WI	
1,000.00	UNITED FUND OF SHEBOYGAN FALLS SHEBOYGAN FALLS, WI	
		2,450.76

34. GENERAL MEDICAL RESEARCH
MSN HS-MED (133-A253)

2,232.50	BARRON COMMUNITY FUND, INC. BARRON, WI	
1,000.00	THE GREATER RANDOM LAKE, ADELL UNITED FUND, INC. RANDOM LAKE, WI	
		3,232.50

35. MULTIPLE DONORS
RESEARCH ON THE CONTROL OF PEA ROOT ROT
MSN AG&LSC PLANT PATHOLOGY (133-A357) 1,300.00

36. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT FUND
MSN HS-MED MEDICINE (133-A525) 8,336.00

37. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
DEPARTMENT OF ANESTHESIOLOGY RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT FUND
MSN HS-MED ANESTHESIOLOGY (133-A532) 38,977.00

38. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
RADIATION ONCOLOGY RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT FUND
MSN HS-MED HUMAN ONCOLOGY (133-A536) 10,000.00

39. HAIMSON (BEZALEL C)
MADISON, WI
UTILIZATION OF AN EXISTING DEEP BOREHOLD IN GEOPHYSICAL EXPERIMENTATION AND GEOLOGIC DATA ACQUISITION
MSN ENGR ENGR EXPER STA MET & MIN (133-A768) 3,000.00

40. STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS
PROVIDENCE, RI
FOOD SCIENCE GENERAL PURPOSE RESEARCH FUND
MSN AG&LSC FOOD SCIENCE (133-A786) 1,100.00

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41. AYERST LABORATORIES
NEW YORK, NY
STUDY ON THE SAFETY OF "INDERAL" IN PATIENTS WITH ANGINA PECTORIS
MSN HS-MED MEDICINE CARDIOLOGY (133-A914) 8,950.00

42. HOFFMANN-LA ROCHE, INC
NUTLEY, NJ
STUDY OF ESTRAMUSTINE PHOSPHATE THERAPY IN CARCINOMA OF PROSTRATE
MSN HS-MED SURGERY UROLOGY (133-B357) 59,368.00

43. MICROANALYTIC RESEARCH, INC.
LAGUNA HILLS, CA
RESEARCH ACTIVITIES SUPPORT
MSN HS-MED OBSTET & GYNECOL (133-B498) 5,200.00

44. MULTIPLE DONORS
SURGICAL BACTERIOLOGY RESEARCH FUND
MSN HS-MED SURGERY GEN SURG (133-B647) 250.00

45. MULTIPLE DONORS
RESEARCH IN TRANSPLANTATION
MSN HS-MED SURGERY (133-C054) 1,000.00

46. STRUCTURAL DYNAMICS RESEARCH CORPORATION
CINCINNATI, OH
DEVELOPMENT OF INTERACTIVE COMPUTER PROGRAM
MSN ENGR ENGR EXPER STA MECH ENGR (133-C198) 7,000.00

47. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
RHEOLOGY FUND RESEARCH
MSN L&S CHEMISTRY (133-C317) 2,000.00

48. ORGANON, INC.
WEST ORANGE, NJ
DISCRETIONARY RESEARCH FUND
MSN HS-MED SURGERY (133-C371) 3,200.00

49. JUNG FARMS, INC.
RANDOLPH, WI
PLANT DISEASE CONTROL PROGRAM ON WHEAT AND SMALL GRAINS
MSN AG&LSC PLANT PATHOLOGY (133-C481) 1,000.00

50. MULTIPLE DONORS
SOLAR ENERGY RESEARCH
MSN ENGR ENGR EXPER STA CHEM ENGR (133-C535) 50.00

51. MULTIPLE DONORS
CLINICAL MICROBIOLOGY LABORATORY FUND
MSN HS-MED MEDICINE (133-C795) 500.00

52. UPJOHN COMPANY
KALAMAZOO, MI
PROTOCOL 3613-EVALUATION OF THE TACHYPHYLAXIS OF SIDE EFFECTS OF LODOXAMINE ETHYL (U-42,718)
MSN HS-MED MEDICINE (133-C863) 9,013.00

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53. ARCO
DENVER, CO
ARCO CONODONT RESEARCH
MSN L&S GEOL & GEOPHYSCS (133-C905) 700.00

54. GENERAL DYNAMICS
FORT WORTH, TX
DEVELOPMENT OF A DRILL CONDITION/PERFORMANCE SENSOR FOR ROBOTIC APPLICATIONS
AWARD # P.O. # 650967
MSN ENGR ENGR EXPER STA MECH ENGR (133-D040) 51,170.00

55. MULTIPLE DONORS
MOTOR BEHAVIOR RESEARCH FUND
MSN EDUC PHYS ED & DANCE (133-D257) 137.67

56. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
REMOTE SENSING JOINT PROJECT WITH THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS (PACK RIVER-CASCADE MTN VALUATION STUDY)
MSN ENV ST ENV REMOT SENS'G (133-D291) 3,700.00

57. MULTIPLE DONORS
PHARMACY RESEARCH
MSN HS-PHR PHARMACY (133-D328) 450.00

58. MULTIPLE DONORS
VEGETABLE DISEASE RESEARCH
MSN AG&LSC PLANT PATHOLOGY (133-D374) 400.00

59. SCREENING FOR DISEASE RESISTANCE OF VEGETABLES
MSN AG&LSC PLANT PATHOLOGY (133-D429)

1,500.00 THE NATIONAL KRAUT PACKERS ASSOCIATION, INC.
ST. CHARLES, IL
675.65 MULTIPLE DONORS

2,175.65

60. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
RESEARCH AND EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS IN THE DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN ONCOLOGY
MSN HS-MED HUMAN ONCOLOGY (133-D448) 3,782.04

61. ABBOTT LABORATORIES
NORTH CHICAGO, IL
DEPAKENE TONIC - CLONIC STUDY M79-004
MSN HS-MED NEUROLOGY (133-D473) 4,824.00

62. MULTIPLE DONORS
SPECIAL COAGULATION STUDY
MSN HS-MED MEDICINE (133-D535) 518.00

63. CHEVRON RESEARCH COMPANY
RICHMOND, CA
HETEROGENEOUS CATALYTIC REACTION MECHANISMS
MSN ENGR ENGR EXPER STA CHEM ENGR (133-D541) 7,500.00

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64. VITAMIN D RESEARCH
MSN AG&LSC BIOCHEMISTRY (133-D547)

8,000.00	TUFTS UNIVERSITY MEDFORD, MA	
4,000.00	USV PHARMACEUTICAL CORPORATION TUCKAHOE, NY	
		12,000.00

65. ICI AMERICAS
WILMINGTON, DE
ICI AMERICAS ANTI-ESTROGEN
MSN HS-MED HUMAN ONCOLOGY (133-D589) 20,000.00

66. MULTIPLE DONORS
DEPARTMENT OF PATHOLOGY DISCRETIONARY FUND
MSN HS-MED PATHOL & LAB MED ANAT PATH (133-D646) 900.00

67. IMPROVING REPRODUCTIVE EFFICIENCY IN DAIRY CATTLE
MSN AG&LSC DAIRY SCIENCE (133-D706)

4,150.00	CEVA LABORATORIES, INC. OVERLAND PARK, KS	
650.00	CELIA ANALYTICAL DIVISION OF MIDWEST RESEARCH MICROSCOPY, INC. MILWAUKEE, WI	
2,107.50	WISCONSIN DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT COOPERATIVE MADISON, WI	
		6,907.50

68. MULTIPLE DONORS
INFECTIOUS DISEASE EDUCATION FUND
MSN HS-MED MEDICINE INFECT DIS (133-D837) 800.00

69. ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION
NEW YORK, NY
MECHANISMS OF PLANT RESISTANCE TO PATHOGENS
FOR THE PERIOD 09-01-80 THRU 08-31-82 AT A
$73,000 LEVEL
AWARD # RF 81042, ALLOC. NO. 17
MSN AG&LSC PLANT PATHOLOGY (133-D900) 35,000.00

70. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT FUND FOR
HUMAN ONCOLOGY
MSN HS-MED HUMAN ONCOLOGY (133-D926) 7,150.44

71. WEISS (LEONARD W)
MADISON, WI
ACADEMIC RESEARCH PROJECT
MSN L&S ECONOMICS (133-D942) 200.00

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72. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
EQUINE RESEARCH
MSN AG&LSC VETERINARY SCI (133-D964) 2,000.00

73. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
PERLMAN-BASCOM PROFESSORSHIP FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-80 THRU 06-30-82 AT A $20,000 LEVEL
MSN GRAD MOLECULAR BIOL (133-D969) 10,000.00

74. KELLOGG (W.K.) FOUNDATION
BATTLE CREEK, MI
KELLOGG NATIONAL FELLOWSHIP FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-80 THRU 06-30-82 AT A $18,406 LEVEL
MSN AG&LSC NAT RESOURCES LAND ARCH (133-E015) 2,000.00

75. MINT INDUSTRY RESEARCH COUNCIL
CHEHALIS, WA
PLANT PEST PROBLEMS AFFECTING THE MINT INDUSTRY IN WISCONSIN
MSN AG&LSC HORTICULTURE (133-E115) 2,000.00

76. P.O.C. PRODUCTS LTD
ROCKAWAY PARK, QUEENS, NY
BIOLOGICAL ACTIVITY OF WATER-SOLUBLE TISSUE EXTRACTS DERIVED FROM HEALTHY ANIMALS AT A $65,000 LEVEL
MSN HS-MED MED MICROBIOLOGY (133-E156) 949.00

77. CANCER RESEARCH INSTITUTE, INC.
NEW YORK, NY
POSTDOCTORAL FELLOWSHIP IN CANCER IMMUNOLOGY FOR THE PERIOD 01-01-81 THRU 12-31-82 AT A $32,000 LEVEL
MSN HS-MED HUMAN ONCOLOGY (133-E230) 16,000.00

78. ABBOTT LABORATORIES
CHICAGO, IL
CAPD (CONTINUOUS AMBULATORY PERITONATAL DIALYSIS) STUDY PROTOCOL
MSN HS-MED MEDICINE NEPHROLOGY (133-E281) 900.00

79. MULTIPLE DONORS
TRACY RUHRUP MEMORIAL VIRUS RESEARCH FUND
MSN HS-MED MED MICROBIOLOGY (133-E289) 600.00

80. MULTIPLE DONORS
UROLOGY RESEARCH
MSN HS-MED SURGERY UROLOGY (133-E358) 500.00

81. MULTIPLE DONORS
DUTCH ELM DISEASE CONTROL PROGRAM
MSN AG&LSC PLANT PATHOLOGY (133-E406) 160.00

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82. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
DEPARTMENT OF OPHTHALMOLOGY RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT FUND
MSN HS-MED OPHTHALMOLOGY (133-E480) 22,461.25

83. AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF THE HISTORY OF PHARMACY
CHICAGO, IL
HISTORY OF PHARMACY RESEARCH
MSN HS-PHR PHARMACY (133-E691) 3,832.00

84. WISC DEPT OF HEALTH AND SOCIAL SERVICES
MADISON, WI
EMPLOYEE INTERCHANGE AGREEMENT FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81 THRU 12-01-81 TERMINATED PER MUTUAL AGREEMENT
AWARD # P.O. #GAB 36016
MSN BUS SCH OF BUSINESS (133-E737) 4,058.54-

85. ASSOCIATED BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS, INC.
WASHINGTON, DC
CURRICULUM PROJECT FOR APPRENTICESHIP TRAINING FOR THE PERIOD 10-01-81 THRU 09-30-82
MSN EDUC WIS VOC STU CTR W VOC ST C (133-E804) 283,109.00

86. STERLING-WINTHROP RESEARCH INSTITUTE
RENSSELAER, NY
TORNALATE AEROSOL IN NON-STEROID DEPENDENT BRONCHIAL ASTHMATIC PATIENTS
MSN HS-MED MEDICINE ALLRGY&IMM (133-E814) 7,000.00

87. HUMAN INTERACTION RESEARCH INSTITUTE
LOS ANGELES, CA
PERCEIVED BENEFITS AND VALUES OF MENTAL HEALTH RESEARCH
MSN HS-PSY PSYCHIATRIC INST (133-E846) 1,000.00

88. SYNTEX LABORATORIES, INC.
PALO ALTO, CA
MULTICENTER DOUBLE-BLIND RANDOMIZED PARALLEL COMPARISON OF FLUNISOLIDE 0.025% SOLUTION AND PLACEBO IN PATIENTS WITH SEASONAL ALLERGIC RHINITIS (RAGWEED)
MSN HS-MED MEDICINE ALLRGY&IMM (133-E847) 5,133.34

89. TRAVENOL LABORATORIES, INC.
DEERFIELD, IL
MULTI-CENTER STUDY OF CONTINUOUS AMBULATORY PERITONEAL DIALYSIS
MSN HS-MED MEDICINE NEPHROLOGY (133-E886) 200.00

90. WISCONSIN ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY
MILWAUKEE, WI
PREPARATION AND DELIVERY OF FORECASTS OF MONTHLY MEAN TEMPERATURE AND TOTAL PRECIPITATION FOR THE WISCONSIN ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY SERVICE AREA FOR 1981-85
AWARD # P. O. #A 83679
MSN ENV ST CTR FOR CLIM RES (133-E917) 10,000.00

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91. MULTIPLE DONORS
PEDIATRICS HEMATOLOGY/ONCOLOGY PATIENT CARE
MSN HS-MED PEDIATRICS (133-E936) 100.00

92. MULTIPLE DONORS
PHARMACY RESEARCH
MSN HS-PHR PHARMACY (133-E939) 191.00

93. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
MONTHLY TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION FORECASTS
MSN ENV ST CTR FOR CLIM RES (133-F025) 10,000.00

94. EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
ROCHESTER, NY
MECHANISM DESIGN RESEARCH PROGRAM
MSN ENGR ENGR EXPER STA MECH ENGR (133-F027) 9,000.00

95. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
UNRESTRICTED GRANT FOR EXPENSES ASSOCIATED
WITH RESEARCH AND PROFESSIONAL MEETINGS
MSN L&S ECONOMICS (133-F029) 200.00

96. DEAFNESS RESEARCH FOUNDATION
NEW YORK, NY
NEURONAL MECHANISMS OF SOUND LOCALIZATION
FOR THE PERIOD 01-01-82 THRU 12-31-82
MSN HS-MED NEUROPHYSIOLOGY (133-F030) 10,000.00

97. BELL LABORATORIES, INC.
MADISON, WI
RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT OF ANTICOAGULANT
RODENTICIDES
MSN HS-PHR PHARMACY (133-F032) 29,941.00

98. AMERICAN HOSPITAL SUPPLY CORPORATION
MIAMI, FL
DEVELOPMENT OF AN EXPANDED INTERACTIVE QUALITY
CONTROL SIMULATION PROGRAM FOR THE PERIOD
01-01-82 THRU 12-31-83
MSN HS-MED PATHOL & LAB MED ANAT PATH (133-F035) 33,806.00

99. CELANESE CORPORATION
SUMMIT, NJ
UNRESTRICTED GRANT TO THE STRUCTURAL CHEMISTRY
GROUP IN FURTHERANCE OF PROGRAM OF RESEARCH,
EDUCATION AND SERVICE
MSN L&S CHEMISTRY (133-F036) 154,000.00

100. CHEMICAL MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION
WASHINGTON, DC
ANALYSIS OF STRATOSPHERIC OZONE
AWARD # FC 81-374
MSN L&S STATISTICS (133-F037) 120,000.00

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101. HEMOKINETICS, INC.
SPRINGFIELD, VA
DEVELOPMENT OF A PORTABLE ENERGY EXPENDITURE METER
MSN ENGR ENGR EXPER STA EL&COMPUT (133-F039) 6,953.00

102. RADIATION MEASUREMENTS INCORPORATED
MIDDLETON, WI
DEVELOPMENT OF ULTRASONIC TISSUE EQUIVALENT MATERIALS FOR THE PERIOD 01-01-82 THRU 12-31-82
MSN HS-MED MEDICAL PHYSICS (133-F040) 13,023.00

103. ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION
NEW YORK, NY
COLLABORATIVE RESEARCH WITH THE INSTITUTO TECNOLOGICO Y DE ESTUDIOS SUPERIORES DE MONTERREY ON A BOOK ON ENERGY MANAGEMENT IN MEXICO FOR THE PERIOD 10-01-81 THRU 09-30-82
AWARD # GA IR 8129
MSN ENGR ENGR EXPER STA ENERGY RES (133-F044) 20,000.00

104. UPJOHN COMPANY
KALAMAZOO, MI
PHARMACOKINETICS OF MICRONASE IN PATIENTS WITH REDUCED RENAL FUNCTION
MSN HS-PHR PHARMACY (133-F050) 25,000.00

105. STANLEY COMMUNITY CHEST
STANLEY, WI
ARTHRITIS RESEARCH
MSN HS-MED (133-2529) 181.00

106. STANLEY COMMUNITY CHEST
STANLEY, WI
CRIPPLED CHILDREN RESEARCH
MSN HS-MED (133-3479) 181.00

107. MULTIPLE DONORS
LEUKEMIA RESEARCH-DEPARTMENT OF PEDIATRICS
MSN HS-MED PEDIATRICS (133-3535) 20.00

108. STANLEY COMMUNITY CHEST
STANLEY, WI
MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS RESEARCH
MSN HS-MED (133-4349) 181.00

109. PATAU (EEVA)
MADISON, WI
UNRESTRICTED FUND TO BE USED AT THE DISCRETION OF THE CHAIRMAN OF THE DEPARTMENT OF GENETICS (MEDICAL) AS APPROVED BY THE DEAN OF THE MEDICAL SCHOOL
MSN HS-MED GENETICS (133-4379) 1,000.00

110. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
SUPPORT FOOD RESEARCH INSTITUTE
MSN AG&LSC FOOD MICRO&TOXIC (133-5328) 300,000.00

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111. JAMES A. ZAGZEBSKI
MADISON, WI
SUPPORT MEDICAL PHYSICS PROGRAM IN THE DEPARTMENT OF RADIOLOGY
MSN HS-MED RADIOLOGY (133-5448) 1,200.00

112. MULTIPLE DONORS
STAPHYLOCOCCUS ENTEROTOXIN RESEARCH
MSN AG&LSC FOOD MICRO&TOXIC (133-5654) 800.00

113. MULTIPLE DONORS
MEDICAL SCHOOL DEAN'S UNRESTRICTED FUND
MSN HS-MED (133-5671) 75.00

114. FRITO-LAY, INC.
DALLAS, TX
RESEARCH ON POTATO GENETICS
MSN AG&LSC HORTICULTURE (133-5762) 3,500.00

115. STANLEY COMMUNITY CHEST
STANLEY, WI
BIRTH DEFECTS RESEARCH
MSN HS-MED (133-6813) 181.00

116. BIODYNAMICS LABORATORY RESEARCH PROGRAM
MSN EDUC PHYS ED & DANCE BIODYN LAB (133-7153)

100.00	JOHNSON (GORDON H) MADISON, WI	
210.00	MULTIPLE DONORS	
150.00	PETERSON (JOHN L) MADISON, WI	
		460.00

117. VELSICOL CHEMICAL CORPORATION
HARRISBURG, PA
SUPPORT RESEARCH ON METHODS AND MATERIALS FOR WEED CONTROL IN FRUIT AND VEGETABLE CROPS
MSN AG&LSC HORTICULTURE (133-7179) 1,000.00

118. ALLERGAN PHARMACEUTICALS
IRVINE, CA
SCHOOL OF PHARMACY RESEARCH
MSN HS-PHR PHARMACY (133-7592) 5,000.00

119. MULTIPLE DONORS IN MEMORY OF
RAYMOND BAXANDALL
CEREBRAL VASCULAR RESEARCH
MSN HS-MED NEUROLOGY (133-7844) 100.00

120. EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
ROCHESTER, NY
ENGINEERING EXPERIMENT STATION DIRECTOR'S DISCRETIONARY ACCOUNT
MSN ENGR ENGR EXPER STA ADMIN (133-9890) 1,000.00

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
FEB 05, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MADISON

STUDENT AID

1. MRS. ETHEL K. ALLEN
MADISON, WI
PROFESSOR O. N. ALLEN LOAN FUND (LOAN)
MSN AG&LSC (LOANS) 5,000.00

2. DR. NORMAN O. BECKER
FOND DU LAC, WI
ROBERT D. GAVIN MEMORIAL LOAN FUND (LOAN)
MSN HS-MED (LOANS) 50.00

3. ESTATE OF HELEN W. WALLWORK -- TO ESTABLISH A REVOLVING SCHOLARSHIP TO BE ADMINISTERED BY GAMMA CHAPTER OF GAMMA PHI SORORITY TO PROVIDE A LOAN FUND FOR A JUNIOR GIRL IN NEED OF FUNDS FOR EDUCATION
KATHRYN MOUNT MEMORIAL LOAN FUND (LOAN)
MSN G E A (LOANS) 1,054.72

4. CALIFORNIA FIRST BANK
SAN DIEGO, CA -- REPRESENTING QUARTERLY DISTRIBUTION OF INCOME
JOHN DARWIN MANCHESTER LOAN FUND (LOAN)
MSN G E A (LOANS) 31,244.39

5. KOHLER FOUNDATION, INC.
KOHLER, WI
KOHLER FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP FUND
(TRUST INCOME)
MSN G SERV FELLOWS & SCHOLS (TRUST) 219.79

6. MARGARET J. MEIER
MINNEAPOLIS, MN
WISCONSIN NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION-LESTER HAWKES SCHOLARSHIP (TRUST INCOME)
MSN L&S JOURN & MASS COM (TRUST) 100.00

7. SANTA'S TREES, INC.
BY SUZANNE D. WALLACE
LAKE FOREST, IL
EARLE D. LYON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
(TRUST INCOME)
MSN AG&LSC ADM-RESID INSTR (TRUST) 522.50

8. CONTINENTAL BANK
CHICAGO, IL -- MONTHLY INCOME DISTRIBUTION FROM THE SCHULTE TRUST
WALTER B. SCHULTE SCHOLARSHIP FUND
(TRUST INCOME)
MSN ENGR CHEMICAL ENGR (TRUST) 10,956.41

9. GORDON M. GARNETT
MADISON, WI $ 350.00
THE DETROIT BANK - WARREN, N.A.
VAN DYKE-THIRTEEN MILE RD. M.O. $2,000.00
GENERAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND (TRUST INCOME)
MSN G SERV FELLOWS & SCHOLS (TRUST) 2,350.00

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
FEB 05, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MADISON

STUDENT AID

10. ROBERT J. VERGERONT
MADISON, WI
ELIZABETH VANDENBERG VERGERONT AWARD FOR 4-H LEADERSHIP (TRUST PRINCIPAL)
MSN AG&LSC ADM-RESID INSTR (TRUST) 25.00

11. CHRIS ATAYAN
MADISON, WI
DEAN FAYETTE ELWELL SCHOLARSHIP FUND
(TRUST PRINCIPAL)
MSN BUS SCH OF BUSINESS (TRUST) 50.00

12. MULTIPLE DONORS
OSCAR MAGISTAD MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
(TRUST PRINCIPAL)
MSN AG&LSC ADM-RESID INSTR (TRUST) 112.00

13. MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
MADISON, WI
RALPH M. WATERS SCHOLARSHIP FUND
(TRUST PRINCIPAL)
MSN HS-MED (TRUST) 955.00

14. MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
MADISON, WI
CLASS OF 1947 MEDICAL SCHOOL FUND
(TRUST PRINCIPAL)
MSN HS-MED (TRUST) 325.00

15. MR. & MRS. ROBERT W. NEWMAN
STAMFORD, CT
JEFFREY SCOTT NEWMAN SCHOLARSHIP FUND
(TRUST PRINCIPAL)
MSN G SERV FELLOWS & SCHOLS (TRUST) 300.00

16. MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSOCATION
MADISON, WI
MEDICAL SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP FUND
(TRUST PRINCIPAL)
MSN HS-MED (TRUST) 7,400.50

17. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
TRANSFER OF GIFT FROM PROFESSOR MARVIN J. FRUTH
WILLIAM J. DAVIS MEMORIAL
(TRUST PRINCIPAL)
MSN EDUC EDUC ADMIN (TRUST) 50.00

18. MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
MADISON, WI
OTTO MORTENSEN SCHOLARSHIP TRUST FUND
(TRUST PRINCIPAL)
MSN HS-MED (TRUST) 425.00

19. MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
MADISON, WI
DR. RICHARD WASSERBURGER MEMORIAL FUND
(TRUST PRINCIPAL)
MSN HS-MED (TRUST) 590.25

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
FEB 05, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MADISON

STUDENT AID

20. ARNOLD J. GUTHRIE
MCFARLAND, WI
W. H. MCGIBBON MEMORIAL FUND
(TRUST PRINCIPAL)
MSN AG&LSC ADM-RESID INSTR (TRUST) 15.00

21. SMITH BARNEY, HARRIS UPHAM & CO.
PROCEEDS FROM THE SALE OF 2,500 SHARES
MID AMERICA PIPELINE 7.50% STOCK RECEIVED
IN THE ESTATE
JANE GODDARD SCHOLARSHIP FUND
(TRUST PRINCIPAL)
MSN G SERV FELLOWS & SCHOLS (TRUST) 2,135.94

22. SUMMERALL, BAILEY & VERENES
AIKEN, SC -- FINAL DISTRIBUTION OF THE
FLORENCE C. PULVER ESTATE
FLORENCE WASTE PULVER SCHOLARSHIP
(TRUST PRINCIPAL)
MSN L&S (TRUST) 2,242.29

23. RIDLEY (JESSIE) FOUNDATION
NEW YORK, NY
UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP FOR THE HANDICAPPED
MSN G SERV FELLOWS & SCHOLS (133-B333) 9,549.00

24. MULTIPLE DONORS
DEAN'S DISCRETIONARY STUDENT FUND
MSN HS-PHR PHARMACY (133-B435) 460.00

25. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
MARGARET KOHLI SCHOLARSHIP
MSN HS-A H ADMINISTRATION (133-F024) 350.00

26. TEKTRONIX FOUNDATION
BEAVERTON, OR
SCHOLARSHIP IN METALLURGICAL AND MINERAL
ENGINEERING
MSN ENGR MET & MIN ENGR (133-F034) 700.00

27. NEW YORK LIFE FOUNDATION
NEW YORK, NY
NEW YORK LIFE FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIP
MSN BUS SCH OF BUSINESS (133-F038) 3,000.00

28. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
"MOON" MOLINARO SCHOLARSHIP
MSN ATH WOMENS INTRC ATH (133-F042) 1,000.00

29. GREEN TREE GARDEN CLUB
MILWAUKEE, WI
ALDO LEOPOLD UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP
MSN AG&LSC ADM-RESID INSTR (133-0976) 1,000.00

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
FEB 05, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MADISON

STUDENT AID

30. WISCONSIN RURAL REHABILITATION CORPORATION
MADISON, WI
THIRTY SCHOLARSHIPS SUFFICIENT TO COVER RESIDENT TUITION FOR NEEDY PERSONS FROM WISCONSIN FAMILY FARMS WHO HAVE FINANCIAL NEED AND ENTERING OR CONTINUING STUDY LEADING TO A DEGREE IN THE COLLEGE OF AG & LSC
MSN AG&LSC ADM-RESID INSTR (133-2073) 11,025.00

31. MULTIPLE DONORS
STUDENT FINANCIAL AID FUND
MSN G SERV FELLOWS & SCHOLS (133-2109) 45.00

32. BRANN (ETHEL M) FOUNDATION, INC
GREEN BAY, WI
SCHOLARSHIP FOR GRADUATE STUDY IN THE AREA OF PUBLIC LIBRARIANSHIP
MSN L&S LIBRARY SCHOOL (133-7541) 500.00

33. MULTIPLE DONORS
HENRY M. CASTELLO, M.D. MEMORIAL AWARD
MSN HS-MED ADMINISTRATION DEANS OFFC (133-9147) 300.00

34. ANONYMOUS DONOR
M.E.O. FUND FOR FELLOWSHIP SUPPORT OF A GRADUATE STUDENT FROM ASIA OR AFRICA WORKING TOWARD A PH.D. AT THE GRADUATE SCHOOL IN MADISON IN THE FIELDS OF HISTORY, POLITICAL SCIENCE, EDUCATION, SOCIOLOGY, ECONOMICS OR AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS
MSN GRAD (133-9569) 4,000.00

UNRESTRICTED

1. MADISON CAMPUS CHANCELLORS SPECIAL FUND
(TRUST PRINCIPAL)
MSN G E A (TRUST)

6,469.00	THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OKLAHOMA CITY, OK -- ANNUAL DISTRIBUTION FROM THE EARL A. KRONCKE TRUST
100.00	JAMES DUEHOLM EDINA, MN
100.00	ELLEN ANN BECHTHOLD CHICAGO, IL
	6,669.00

2. PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY
BARTLESVILLE, OK
UNRESTRICTED GRANT
MSN ENGR ADMINISTRATION (133-D585) 2,500.00

TOTAL MADISON 8,383,582.54

INSTRUCTION	1,501,583.06
LIBRARIES	762.00
MISCELLANEOUS	334,842.77
RESEARCH	6,439,172.92
STUDENT AID	98,052.79
UNRESTRICTED	9,169.00

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
FEB 05, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MILWAUKEE

GIFT-IN-KIND

1. FREDERICK VAN D. ROGERS
   POMPANO BEACH, FL
   GIFT OF TWO SCULPTURES: "MADONNA AND CHILD" AND "CENTRAL ITALY, END OF THE XIV CENTURY DONATED TO THE ART HISTORY DEPARTMENT.
   AWARD # NONE
   MIL L&S ART HISTORY

2. JUDY W. GOLLIN
   MILWAUKEE, WI
   GIFT OF PORCELAIN BEDPAN (WHICH HAS HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE) DONATED TO THE SCHOOL OF NURSING.
   AWARD # NONE
   MIL NURS NURSING

3. CONNIE MULLINIX, R.N., M.P.H.
   ST. ANTHONY HOSPITAL
   MILWAUKEE, WI
   GIFT OF HISTORICAL MEDICAL EQUIPMENT DONATED TO THE SCHOOL OF NURSING.
   AWARD # NONE
   MIL NURS NURSING

INSTRUCTION

1. DHEW, OFFICE OF EDUCATION
   WASHINGTON, DC
   ADVANCED PERSONNEL PREPARATION: (A) IN-SERVICE TRAINING AND (B) SECONDARY SEVERELY EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED
   FOR THE PERIOD 08-01-81 THROUGH 05-31-82
   AWARD # G008101734
   MIL EDUC EXCEPTIONAL EDUC UNCL & GEN (144-R404) 15,818.00

2. FAYE MCBEATH
   MILWAUKEE, WI
   DEVELOPING SUPPORT GROUPS FOR FAMILY CARE GIVERS OF THE ELDERLY
   FOR THE PERIOD 01/01/82 THROUGH 12/31/82
   MIL URBN O CTR-ADULT DEVEL (133-D740) 50,000.00

MISCELLANEOUS

1. VARIOUS GOVERNMENTAL AGENCIES
   MILWAUKEE, WI
   MILWAUKEE HUMANITIES PROGRAM PUBLICATION RECEIPTS
   MIL L&S HUMANITIES HUMANIT (144-P108) 361.90

2. UWM FOUNDATION (WUWM-FRIENDS)
   MILWAUKEE, WI
   CHAIRMAN'S DISCRETIONARY ACCOUNT
   MIL L&S MASS COMMUNICATN WUWM-ADM G (133-C622) 7,272.00

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
FEB 05, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MILWAUKEE

MISCELLANEOUS

3. VARIOUS ("NEXT BEST THING", SPORTS & SOCIAL CLUB
MILWAUKEE, WI
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - DISCRETIONARY ACCOUNT
MIL STU AF ATHLETICS ATH-W BB (133-E590) 500.00

PHYSICAL PLANT

1. HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, DEPT OF
WASHINGTON, D.C.
1981/82 INSTALLMENT, INTEREST SUBSIDY GRANT FOR
THE CONSTRUCTION OF SANDBURG RESIDENCE HALLS-
NORTH TOWER. AT A TOTAL COST OF $1,078,644.00.
FOR THE PERIOD 12/01/71 THROUGH 06/01/2000
AWARD # CH-WIS-133 (D)
MIL ADM AF ASST CHAN OFFICE 51,364.00

2. HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, DEPT OF
WASHINGTON, D.C.
1981/82 INSTALLMENT, INTEREST SUBSIDY GRANT FOR
CONSTRUCTION OF THE STUDENT UNION ADDITION AT A
TOTAL COST OF $2,409,634.50. FOR THE PERIOD
12/01/71 THROUGH 06/01/2000
AWARD # CH-WIS-134 (S)
MIL ADM AF ASST CHAN OFFICE 114,744.50

RESEARCH

1. NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION
WASHINGTON, DC
IN SUPPORT OF THE FOLLOWING:

1) RELATIONSHIPS BETWEEN SURFACE CHEMISTRY AND
CATALYSIS: MOLYBDENA - ALUMINA AND RELATED
SYSTEMS
FOR THE PERIOD 01-01-81 THROUGH 06-30-83
AWARD # CHE-8019309-01
MIL L&S CHEMISTRY (144-Q565) 104,920.00

2) SOCIAL DIFFERENTIATION AND SPATIAL STRUCTURING OF
MOUSE CREEK PHASE SITES IN EASTERN TENNESSEE
(DOCTORAL DISSERTATION IN ANTHROPOLOGY)
FOR THE PERIOD 01-01-82 THROUGH 12-31-83
AWARD # BNS-8200212
MIL L&S ANTHROPOLOGY (144-R706) 8,363.00

2. WISCONSIN SOCIETY FOR JEWISH LEARNING
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN
THE WISCONSIN SOCIETY FOR JEWISH LEARNING
MIL L&S HEBREW STU (133-A455) 150.00

3. AMERICAN COMMITTEE FOR THE WEIZMANN
INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE
NEW YORK, NY
CHAIM WEIZMANN POST-DOCTORAL FELLOW
FOR THE PERIOD 09/01/80 THROUGH 08/31/82
MIL L&S PHYSICS (133-D726) 1,658.00

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
FEB 05, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MILWAUKEE

RESEARCH

4. WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
MADISON, WI
AIR QUALITY PROGRAM
FOR THE PERIOD 10/01/81 THROUGH 09/30/82
AWARD # P.O. NRA 97805
MIL ENG&AS MECHANICAL ENGR (133-D739) 12,807.00

5. BATTELLE MEMORIAL INSTITUTE
COLUMBUS, OHIO
AUTOMATED ADVANCED BATCH METAL REMOVEL SYSTEMS IN THE GERMAN DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC
FOR THE PERIOD 12/03/81 THROUGH 04/30/82
AWARD # P.O. Y-1289
MIL BUS AD MGMNT RESRCH CTR (133-E588) 9,960.00

6. COLUMBIA HOSPITAL
MILWAUKEE, WI
RESEARCH PROCESS CLASSES
FOR THE PERIOD 08/31/81 THROUGH 05/30/82
MIL NURS NURSING (133-E589) 8,839.00

STUDENT AID

1. EDUCATION, DEPT. OF
WASHINGTON, D.C.
COLLEGE WORK STUDY PROGRAM
FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81 THROUGH 06-30-82
AWARD # P008214554
MIL STU AF FINANCIAL AID PROV'L&SUP (145-4182) 1,310.00

2. EDUCATION, DEPT OF
WASHINGTON, D.C.
NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOAN PROGRAM
FOR THE PERIOD 07/01/81 THOUGH 06/30/82
FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81 THROUGH 06-30-82
MIL STU AF FINANCIAL AID PROV'L&SUP (LOANS) 41,163.00

3. UWM FOUNDATION
MILWAUKEE, WI
FINE ARTS-THEATRE SCHOLARSHIPS
MIL F ARTS MUSIC (133-C611) 100.00

4. UWM FOUNDATION - ACCOUNT 273
MILWAUKEE, WI
RADIO SHACK MICRO COMPUTERS AND PERIPHERALS
MIL ENG&AS MATERIALS (133-6356) 3,041.71

TOTAL MILWAUKEE 432,372.11

INSTRUCTION	65,818.00
MISCELLANEOUS	8,133.90
PHYSICAL PLANT	166,108.50
RESEARCH	146,697.00
STUDENT AID	45,614.71

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
FEB 05, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - EAU CLAIRE

EXTENSION AND PUBLIC SERVICE

1. WISCONSIN HUMANITIES COMMITTEE
   MADISON, WI
   PRIME CONTRACTOR WITH NEH
   COMMUNIVERSITY (KEYNOTE SPEAKER)
   FOR THE PERIOD 01-01-82 THROUGH 03-31-82
   AWARD # G-FY80-195-V563(L)
   EAU ART&SC PHILOS & RELIG S (144-2001) 900.00

2. BREMER (OTTO) FOUNDATION
   ST. PAUL, MN
   COMMUNIVERSITY
   EAU ART&SC PHILOS & RELIG S (133-2010) 5,000.00

3. WI DEPT OF HEALTH & SOCIAL SERVICES
   MADISON, WI
   UNIVERSITY CHILDREN'S CENTER TRAINEESHIP FOR THE
   PERIOD 10-05-81 THROUGH 06-04-82
   AWARD # 004,237
   EAU AUX OP OTHER ORG ACTIV (133-2020) 580.00

4. COOPERATIVE CAMPUS MINISTRY
   EAU CLAIRE, WI
   DISCRETIONARY MONIES FOR CHEMICAL AWARENESS WEEK
   FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81 THROUGH 06-30-82
   EAU S SERV COUNSELING SVCS (133-2042) 126.00

LIBRARIES

1. EDUCATION, DEPT OF
   WASHINGTON, DC
   COLLEGE LIBRARY RESOURCES
   FOR THE PERIOD 10-01-81 THROUGH 09-30-82
   AWARD # G008152618
   EAU LIB RE UNIV LIBRARY (144-1062) 1,200.00

MISCELLANEOUS

1. VARIOUS DONORS
   EAU CLAIRE, WI
   DISCRETIONARY MONIES FOR CHEMICAL AWARENESS WEEK
   FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81 THROUGH 06-30-82
   EAU S SERV COUNSELING SVCS (133-2014) 610.00

STUDENT AID

1. EDUCATION, DEPT OF
   WASHINGTON, DC
   WORKSTUDY
   FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81 THROUGH 06-30-82
   AWARD # P008214551
   EAU ST AST WORK-STUDY (145-1031) 911,244.00

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
FEB 05, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - EAU CLAIRE

STUDENT AID

2. EDUCATION, DEPT OF
WASHINGTON, DC
IN SUPPORT OF THE FOLLOWING:

1) SUPPLEMENTAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANT PROGRAM
(INITIAL)
FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81 THROUGH 06-30-82
AWARD # P008234551
EAU ST AST ED OPPOR GRANTS (146-1033) 330,512.00

2) SUPPLEMENTAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANT PROGRAM
(CONTINUING)
FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81 THROUGH 06-30-82
AWARD # P008244551
EAU ST AST ED OPPOR GRANTS (146-2005) 330,512.00

3. EDUCATION, DEPT OF
WASHINGTON, DC
NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOAN PROGRAM
FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81 THROUGH 06-30-82
AWARD # P008224551
EAU ST AST NATL DIR STU LNS (LOANS) 262,293.00

4. WISCONSIN RURAL REHABILITATION
MADISON, WI
WISCONSIN RURAL REHABILITATION - TEN NURSING
SCHOLARSHIPS FOR SEMESTER 1 FOR THE PERIOD
07-01-81 THROUGH 12-30-81
EAU NURSG DEAN OF NURSING (133-2038) 3,290.00

5. WISCONSIN RURAL REHABILITATION
MADISON, WI
WISCONSIN RURAL REHABILITATION - FIVE ALLIED
HEALTH SCHOLARSHIPS FOR SEMESTER 1 FOR THE
PERIOD 07-01-81 THROUGH 12-30-81
EAU ART&SC ALLIED HEALTH (133-2039) 1,500.00

TOTAL EAU CLAIRE 1,847,767.00

EXTENSION AND PUBLIC SERVICE	6,606.00
LIBRARIES	1,200.00
MISCELLANEOUS	610.00
STUDENT AID	1,839,351.00

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
FEB 05, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - GREEN BAY

MISCELLANEOUS

1. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOUNDATION
MADISON, WI
COFRIN MEMORIAL ARBORETUM
GB FCL PL ADMINISTRATION (133-B653) 3,835.85

2. WRIGHTSTOWN COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
WRIGHTSTOWN, WI
SCHOOL SERVICES BUREAU
GBY COM PR SCH SVCS BUREAU (133-C550) 451.26

RESEARCH

1. BAUER (EDDIE)
REDMOND, WA
STUDY OF COLD WEATHER PHYSIOLOGY AND EVALUATION OF PROTECTIVE GARMENTS
GBY H BIOL HUMAN BIOLOGY (133-7809) 5,000.00

STUDENT AID

1. MULTIPLE DONORS
SOURCE OF FINANCIAL AID PAYMENTS TO STUDENT ATHLETES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-GREEN BAY WITHIN THE GUIDELINES PRESCRIBED BY THE NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
GB I R &A ATHLETICS - MEN (133-7213) 967.00

2. WISCONSIN RURAL REHABILITATION CORPORATION
MADISON, WI
SCHOLARSHIPS FOR YOUNG PERSONS FROM WISCONSIN FAMILY FARMS WHO HAVE FINANCIAL NEED AND WHO ARE ENROLLED IN THE PROGRAM OF STUDIES FOR A STUDENT IN NURSING AT THE BELLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING
GB ST AID FEL & SCHOL-AOG (133-9574) 750.00

TOTAL GREEN BAY 11,004.11

MISCELLANEOUS	4,287.11
RESEARCH	5,000.00
STUDENT AID	1,717.00

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
FEB 05, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - LACROSSE

EXTENSION AND PUBLIC SERVICE

1. DOD, ARMY
WASHINGTON, DC
HIGH SCHOOL SCIENCE AND HUMANITIES SYMPOSIUM
FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81 THROUGH 06-30-82
AWARD # DAAG29-77-D-0046
LAC EDUC CTR-ED PROFESSNS (144-1224) 4,000.00

2. WI DEPT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
MADISON, WI
MONITORING AIR POLLUTION LEVELS IN LACROSSE FOR
THE PERIOD 10-01-81 THROUGH 09-30-82
AWARD # 93953
LAC L&S CHEMISTRY (133-2125) 3,280.00

3. MCDONALD'S CORP. OF LACROSSE
LACROSSE, WI
FITNESS PROGRAM FOR SCHOOL-AGE CHILDREN FOR THE
PERIOD 07-01-81 THROUGH 06-30-82
LAC H,PE&R PHYSICAL EDUC PHYS EDUC (133-2508) 5,000.00

4. CORPORATION FOR PUBLIC BROADCASTING
WASHINGTON, DC
FM RADIO STATION OPERATIONS FOR THE PERIOD
10-01-81 THROUGH 09-30-82
AWARD # 5231-50022-94130
LAC L&S MASS COMUNICATNS (133-6314) 47,168.00

GIFT-IN-KIND

1. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CORP.
VIROQUA, WI
GIFT OF LETTER PRINTING PRESS
LAC

INSTRUCTION

1. EDUCATION, DEPT OF
WASHINGTON, DC
IN SUPPORT OF THE FOLLOWING:

1) PRE-SERVICE TRAINING FOR PHYSICAL EDUCATION
TEACHERS OF THE HANDICAPPED
FOR THE PERIOD 08-01-81 THROUGH 05-31-82
AWARD # G008101941
LAC H,PE&R SP POPULATN PRGS SP POP PRG (144-2905) 70,625.00

2) IN-SERVICE TEACHERS TRAINING IN SPECIAL EDUCATION
TECHNIQUES
FOR THE PERIOD 08-01-81 THROUGH 05-31-82
AWARD # G008101854
LAC EDUC TEACHER EDUC (144-4505) 29,751.00

3) COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
FOR THE PERIOD 10-01-81 THROUGH 09-30-82
AWARD # 000-81-24-287
LAC DV U O PLAC & CAREER AD (144-5504) 3,946.00

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
FEB 05, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - LACROSSE

INSTRUCTION

4) PRE-SERVICE TRAINING OF SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHERS
FOR THE PERIOD 08-01-81 THROUGH 05-31-82
AWARD # G008102105
LAC L&S PSYCHOLOGY (144-7850) 37,931.00

2. UW LACROSSE FOUNDATION
LACROSSE, WI
FACULTY DEVELOPMENT FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81
THROUGH 06-30-82
LAC ACAD S DIVISION OFFICE (133-0100) 3,100.00

MISCELLANEOUS

1. ESTATE OF EMMA L. WILDER
OURAY, COLORADO -- TO ESTABLISH THIS FUND FOR THE
BENEFIT OF UW-LA CROSSE. SPECIFIC TERMS FOR THE
USE OF THIS FUND TO BE FURNISHED BY THE CAMPUS
CHANCELLOR
EMMA L. WILDER FUND (TRUST PRINCIPAL)
LAC EX DIV CHANCELLORS OFF (TRUST) 7,000.00

RESEARCH

1. INTER, FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE
WASHINGTON, DC
RIVER RESEARCH AT THE FISH CONTROL LABORATORY,
LACROSSE, WI
FOR THE PERIOD 10-01-81 THROUGH 09-30-82
AWARD # 14-16-0003-82-001
LAC L&S BIOLOGY (144-1616) 107,000.00

2. U.S. SKI TEAM
DENVER, CO
CARDIO-VASCULAR RESEARCH ON SKIERS FOR THE PERIOD
07-01-81 THROUGH 06-30-82
LAC H,PE&R LAC EXERCISE PRG (133-2701) 3,952.00

3. ASSOCIATION FOR SCHOOL, COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY
STAFFING
MADISON, WI
RESEARCH ON CONFIDENTIAL VS NON-CONFIDENTIAL
CREDENTIALS
LAC DV U O PLAC & CAREER AD (133-5505) 999.00

4. LACROSSE FOUNDATION
LACROSSE, WI
RESEARCH ON RIVERBOATS AND STEAMBOATS FOR THE
PERIOD 07-01-81 THROUGH 06-30-82
AWARD # 7524
LAC ACAD S LIBRARY (133-5906) 2,000.00

5. WI CONFERENCE OF CHURCHES
MADISON, WI
RESEARCH ON USE OF CHAPLAINS IN INSTITUTIONAL
COUNSELLING SETTINGS FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81
THROUGH 12-31-81
LAC L&S SOCIOL & ANTHROP (133-8828) 600.00

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
FEB 05, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - LACROSSE

STUDENT AID

1. EDUCATION, DEPT OF
WASHINGTON, DC
NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOAN PROGRAM
FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81 THROUGH 06-30-82
AWARD # P008224552
LAC STU AF FIN ASSIST TO ST (LOANS) 11,171.00

TOTAL LACROSSE 337,523.00

EXTENSION AND PUBLIC SERVICE	59,448.00
INSTRUCTION	145,353.00
MISCELLANEOUS	7,000.00
RESEARCH	114,551.00
STUDENT AID	11,171.00

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
FEB 05, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - OSHKOSH

INSTRUCTION

1. VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL AND ADULT EDUCATION
   MADISON, WI
   PRIME CONTRACTOR WITH DED
   DEVELOP ALTERNATIVE DELIVERY SYSTEMS
   FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81 THROUGH 06-30-82
   AWARD # 70-101-150-312
   OSH EDUC INSTRUCTION (144-4487) 9,033.00

2. WI DEPT OF INDUSTRY, LABOR AND HUMAN RELATIONS
   MADISON, WI
   PRIME CONTRACTOR WITH LABOR
   CAREER EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM UNDER CETA
   FOR THE PERIOD 10-01-81 THROUGH 09-30-82
   AWARD # 4 ECE 82345
   OSH EDUC INSTRUCTION (144-4486) 58,446.00

3. OUTAGAMIE COUNTY DEPT OF SOCIAL SERVICES
   APPLETON, WI
   FAMILY TRAINING PROGRAM FOR THE PERIOD 12-01-81
   THROUGH 06-30-82
   OSH EDUC DEANS OFFICE DEANS OFF (133-3307) 5,037.00

TOTAL OSHKOSH 72,516.00

INSTRUCTION 72,516.00

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
FEB 05, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - PARKSIDE

GIFT-IN-KIND

1. YOUNG RADIATOR COMPANY
   FRED M. YOUNG, PRESIDENT
   RACINE, WI
   DICTIONARY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE
   GIFT-IN-KIND
   PKS LIB LC ADMINISTRATION ADMIN

RESEARCH

1. DHHS, PHS, NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH
   BETHESDA, MD
   ELECTROMAGNETIC FIELD EFFECTS ON THE CELL MEMBRANE
   FOR THE PERIOD 01-01-82 THROUGH 12-31-82
   AWARD # 5 R01 ES02319-03
   PKS SC&SOC SCIENCE CHEMISTRY (144-R704) 39,587.00

STUDENT AID

1. WILLIAM W. PETRIE II
   WATERFORD, WI
   SCHOLARSHIP FUND FOR STUDENTS MAJORING IN
   LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS
   PKS MOD IN BUS & ADMIN SCI LAB&IND R (133-D604) 500.00

2. WENZEL (JUDY)
   RACINE, WI
   SCHOLARSHIPS TO ACCOUNTING STUDENTS
   PKS MOD IN BUS & ADMIN SCI ADMIN (133-F048) 150.00

TOTAL PARKSIDE 40,237.00

RESEARCH 39,587.00
STUDENT AID 650.00

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
FEB 05, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - PLATTEVILLE

LIBRARIES

1. EDUCATION, DEPT OF
WASHINGTON, DC
COLLEGE LIBRARY RESOURCES PROGRAM 81/82
FOR THE PERIOD 10-01-81 THROUGH 09-30-82
AWARD # G008152614
PLT LIB RE UNIV LIBRARY (144-0161) 1,200.00

RESEARCH

1. WISCONSIN DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES
MADISON, WI
ADDITIONAL FUNDING FOR GRANT COUNTY AIR
MONITORING PROGRAM FOR THE PERIOD 10-01-81
THROUGH 09-30-82
AWARD # P.O.NRB93956
PLT ART&SC CHEMISTRY (133-0168) 2,485.90

STUDENT AID

1. EDUCATION, DEPT OF
WASHINGTON, DC
NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOAN FUNDING
FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81 THROUGH 06-30-82
AWARD # P008224557
PLT ST AST NATL DIR STU LNS (LOANS) 2,314.00

2. WISCONSIN FARM EQUIPMENT FOUNDATION, INC.
MADISON, WI
EXTENDED DEGREE SCHOLARSHIP FOR THE PERIOD
09-01-81 THROUGH 08-31-82
AWARD # CK1032
PLT 8,I&C EXTD DEGREE PROG (133-0162) 250.00

3. U.W. AG ALUMNI ASS'N.
MANITOWOC, WI
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE SCHOLARSHIPS FOR PERIOD
09-01-81 THROUGH 06-30-82
AWARD # CK3222
PLT AGRIC DEAN OF AGRIC (133-0163) 200.00

4. WISCONSIN HERD MANAGEMENT CO-OP
DE FOREST, WI
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE SCHOLARSHIP FOR THE PERIOD
09-01-81 THROUGH 12-31-81
AWARD # CK3557
PLT AGRIC DEAN OF AGRIC (133-0164) 200.00

5. WISCONSIN ASSOCIATION OF VOCATIONAL INSTRUCTORS
MADISON, WI
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE SCHOLARSHIPS FOR THE PERIOD
01-01-82 THROUGH 06-30-82
AWARD # CK1019
PLT AGRIC DEAN OF AGRIC (133-0165) 200.00

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
FEB 05, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - PLATTEVILLE

STUDENT AID

6. THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF ST. PAUL
ST. PAUL, MN
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE SCHOLARSHIPS FOR THE PERIOD
09-01-81 THROUGH 05-31-82
AWARD # CK94777
PLT AGRIC DEAN OF AGRIC (133-0166) 500.00

TOTAL PLATTEVILLE 7,349.90

LIBRARIES	1,200.00	
RESEARCH	2,485.90	
STUDENT AID	3,664.00	

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
FEB 05, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - RIVER FALLS

INSTRUCTION

1. EDUCATION, DEPT OF
WASHINGTON, DC
COOPERATIVE EDUCATION PROGRAM IN THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
FOR THE PERIOD 09-01-81 THROUGH 08-31-82
AWARD # G008104126
RVF AGRIC DEAN-COL OF AGR DN-COL AGR (144-0683) 62,000.00

RESEARCH

1. WI DEPT OF HEALTH AND SOCIAL SERVICES
MADISON, WI
PRIME CONTRACTOR WITH DHHS
TRACKING AND DIAGNOSTIC CENTER FOR YOUNG CHILDREN AND INFANTS WITH DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES IN WESTERN WISCONSIN
FOR THE PERIOD 10-01-81 THROUGH 09-30-82
AWARD # A-503-82
RVF ART&SC COMMUN DISORDERS (144-0688) 10,000.00

STUDENT AID

1. EDUCATION, DEPT OF
WASHINGTON, DC
BASIC EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANT PROGRAM
FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81 THROUGH 06-30-82
AWARD # P008202958
RVF ST AST PELL GRANT PROG (148-0790) 1,026,960.00

TOTAL RIVER FALLS 1,098,960.00

INSTRUCTION	62,000.00
RESEARCH	10,000.00
STUDENT AID	1,026,960.00

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
FEB 05, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STEVENS POINT

LIBRARIES

1. EDUCATION, DEPT OF
WASHINGTON, DC
COLLEGE LIBRARY RESOURCE PROGRAM
FOR THE PERIOD 10-01-81 THROUGH 09-30-82
AWARD # G008152621
STP AC SUP LRC TECH SVCS (144-4421) 1,200.00

RESEARCH

1. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
WASHINGTON, DC
LIFE HISTORY AND CONTROL SUSCEPTIBILITY OF AQUATIC WEEDS
FOR THE PERIOD 06-01-81 THROUGH 12-01-82
AWARD # P.O.UKB-21669
STP CONR NATURAL RESOURCS NAT RESRCS (144-8476) 80,788.00

2. INTER, FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE
TWIN CITIES, MN
EFFECTS OF MUNICIPAL WASTE TREATMENT DISCHARGE TO A BOG
FOR THE PERIOD 09-14-81 THROUGH 09-14-82
AWARD # 14-16-0003-81-129
STP CONR COOP FISH UNIT (144-4632) 12,813.00

3. WISCONSIN DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES
MADISON, WI
GENETIC VARIABILITY OF MUSKELLUNGE POPULATIONS FOR
THE PERIOD 10-01-81 THROUGH 04-15-82
AWARD # 93882
STP COLS BIOLOGY (133-4626) 4,500.00

4. AMERICAN PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
PHILADELPHIA, PA
THE CIVIL RIGHTS ERA IN ALABAMA, 1950-1980
FOR THE PERIOD 01-01-82 THROUGH 08-31-82
STP COLS HISTORY (133-7105) 1,200.00

STUDENT AID

1. EDUCATION, DEPT OF
WASHINGTON, DC
BASIC EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANT PROGRAM
FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81 THROUGH 06-30-82
AWARD # CAN1E003237
STP STU AF FINANCIAL AIDS BASIC OP G (148-2209) 1,214,760.00

TOTAL STEVENS POINT 1,315,261.00

LIBRARIES	1,200.00
RESEARCH	99,301.00
STUDENT AID	1,214,760.00

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
FEB 05, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STOUT

EXTENSION AND PUBLIC SERVICE

1. WI DEPT. OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
MADISON, WI
PRIME CONTRACTOR WITH DED
DEVELOPMENT OF CONCEPTUAL STRUCTURES, HOME EC.
MAJORS: PHASE III
FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81 THROUGH 06-30-82
AWARD # 2-59859/H154
STO H ECON HUMAN DEVELOPMNT HUMAN DEV (144-0439) 22,360.00

2. WI DEPT. OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
MADISON, WI
PRIME CONTRACTOR WITH DED
SECONDARY LEVEL VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE PROGRAM
EVALUATION INSTRUMENTATION PROCESS
FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81 THROUGH 06-30-82
AWARD # 2-79790/G164
STO EDUC COUNSL & PERS SV (144-0444) 4,830.00

3. WI DEPT. OF HEALTH AND SOCIAL SERVICES
MADISON, WI
PRIME CONTRACTOR WITH DED
PROGRAM FOR INDEPENDENT LIVING
FOR THE PERIOD 07-15-81 THROUGH 07-14-82
AWARD # GA847168
STO EDUC STO VOC REH INST VOC DEV C (144-0462) 192,131.00

4. GOVERNOR'S EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING OFFICE
MADISON, WI
PRIME CONTRACTOR WITH LABOR
CETA YOUTH PROGRAM EVALUATION
FOR THE PERIOD 10-01-81 THROUGH 09-30-82
AWARD # G4AD-82-995
STO CREI CTR FOR R&E IMPV CREI-EVAL (144-0445) 23,122.00

5. STOUT UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION, INC.
MENOMONIE, WI
ALTERNATIVES TO MAKE THE MATERIAL DEVELOPMENT
CENTER SELF-SUSTAINING FOR THE PERIOD 10-01-81
THROUGH 09-30-82
AWARD # 4132-1-1-82
STO EDUC STO VOC REH INST MATL DEV C (133-0354) 19,814.00

INSTRUCTION

1. GOVERNOR'S EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING OFFICE
MADISON, WI
PRIME CONTRACTOR WITH LABOR
CETA YOUTH OFFENDER PLACEMENT PROGRAM
FOR THE PERIOD 10-01-81 THROUGH 09-30-82
AWARD # G5SC-82-995
STO EDUC STO VOC REH INST VOC-PLAC (144-0447) 18,889.00

2. STOUT FOUNDATION
MENOMONIE, WI
FUNDS FOR PURCHASE OF HIGH PERFORMANCE LIQUID
CHROMATOGRAPH FOR THE PERIOD 10-01-80 THROUGH
08-31-82
AWARD # 3081-1-A-81
STO LIB ST CHEMISTRY (133-0273) 6,017.00

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
FEB 05, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STOUT

INSTRUCTION

3. STOUT FOUNDATION
MENOMONIE, WI
OPTO ELECTRIC DEVELOPMENT FOR THE PERIOD 08-01-81
THROUGH 05-31-82
AWARD # 3090-1-A-82
STO LIB ST PHYSICS (133-0353) 1,558.00

TOTAL STOUT 288,721.00

EXTENSION AND PUBLIC SERVICE 262,257.00
INSTRUCTION 26,464.00

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
FEB 05, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - SUPERIOR

EXTENSION AND PUBLIC SERVICE

1. EDUCATION, DEPT OF
WASHINGTON, DC
SPECIAL SERVICES FOR DISADVANTAGED STUDENTS
FOR THE PERIOD 09-01-81 THROUGH 08-31-82
AWARD # 042BH10363
SUP ST A&C STU LIFE & SVCS (144-0215) 86,260.00

LIBRARIES

1. EDUCATION, DEPT OF
WASHINGON, DC
COLLEGE LIBRARY RESOURCE PROGRAM FY81
FOR THE PERIOD 10-01-81 THROUGH 09-30-82
AWARD # G008152623
SUP LIB RE UNIV LIBRARY (144-0213) 1,200.00

RESEARCH

1. EDUCATION, DEPT OF
WASHINGTON, DC
TEACHER CORP PROGRAM
FOR THE PERIOD 06-01-81 THROUGH 05-31-82
AWARD # G007900164
SUP EDUC EDUCATION (144-0219) 7,246.00

2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
DULUTH, MN
BIOMONITORING OF TRACE ORGANIC COMPOUNDS
FOR THE PERIOD 04-20-81 THROUGH 04-19-82
AWARD # CR808892-01-0
SUP U RES CTR-L SUP ENV ST (144-0220) 165,000.00

3. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
WASHINGTON, DC
AQUATIC POLLUTANT HAZARD ASSESSMENTS AND
DEVELOPMENT OF A HAZARD PREDICTION TECHNOLOGY BY
QUANTITATIVE STRUCTURE-ACTIVITY
FOR THE PERIOD 04-24-81 THROUGH 04-23-82
AWARD # 1B4205H100
SUP U RES CTR-L SUP ENV ST (144-0217) 20,000.00

4. WI DEPT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
MADISON, WI
AIR QUALITY MONITORING, SUPERIOR, WI VICINTIY,
FOR PERIOD 10-01-80 THROUGH 09-30-81
SUP SCI&M CHEMISTRY (133-0214) 1,017.50

STUDENT AID

1. EDUCATION, DEPT OF
WASHINGTON, DC
COLLEGE WORK STUDY PROGRAM
FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81 THROUGH 06-30-82
AWARD # P0082214559
SUP ST AST WORK-STUDY STU SVCS (145-0210) 227,103.00

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
FEB 05, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - SUPERIOR

STUDENT AID

2. EDUCATION, DEPT OF
WASHINGTON, DC
IN SUPPORT OF THE FOLLOWING:

1) SUPPLEMENTAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANTS
PROGRAM (INITIAL)
FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81 THROUGH 06-30-82
AWARD # P008234559
SUP ST AST ED OPPOR GRANTS (146-0208) 73,981.00

2) SUPPLEMENTAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANTS
PROGRAM (CONTINUING)
FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81 THROUGH 06-30-82
AWARD # P008244559
SUP ST AST ED OPPOR GRANTS (146-0209) 85,521.00

3. EDUCATION, DEPT OF
WASHINGTON, DC
NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOAN PROGRAM
FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81 THROUGH 06-30-82
AWARD # P008224559
SUP ST AST NATL DIR STU LNS (LOANS) 51,101.00

4. EDUCATION, DEPT OF
WASHINGTON, DC
PELL GRANT (FORMERLY BASIC GRANT)
FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81 THROUGH 06-30-82
AWARD # P008102960
SUP ST AST BEOG PROGRAM (148-0207) 754,101.00

TOTAL SUPERIOR 1,472,530.50

EXTENSION AND PUBLIC SERVICE	86,260.00
LIBRARIES	1,200.00
RESEARCH	193,263.50
STUDENT AID	1,191,807.00

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
FEB 05, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - WHITEWATER

GIFT-IN-KIND

1. MRS. ELIZABETH JAMES
   WHITEWATER, WI
   THREE PERRY TURNSTILES FOR USE IN TEXTBOOK
   LIBRARY
   WTW

2. WI DEPT OF VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION
   MADISON, WI
   1975 MOTOR HOME (SUPERIOR) FOR DISABLED STUDENT
   RECREATION
   WTW

INSTRUCTION

1. WI DEPT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
   MADISON, WI
   PRIME CONTRACTOR WITH DED
   CERTIFICATION COURSES FOR TEACHERS IN THE
   WISCONSIN SCHOOL FOR THE VISUALLY HANDICAPPED
   AWARD # PAB 00886
   WTW ET&PS EXT - FIELD SVC (144-0246) 2,650.00

2. WI DEPT. OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
   MADISON, WI
   PRIME CONTRACTOR WITH DED
   MANPOWER STUDY
   FOR THE PERIOD 10-27-81 THROUGH 08-31-82
   AWARD # P.O.01087
   WTW EDUC SPECIAL EDUC SPEC EDUC (144-0449) 25,571.00

3. SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
   WASHINGTON, DC
   PRIME CONTRACTOR WITH DED
   INNOVATION SERVICE CENTER
   FOR THE PERIOD 10-01-81 THROUGH 12-31-81
   AWARD # AGR DTD 09-23-81
   WTW BUS&EC DEAN OF BUS&ECON DN BUS&EC (144-0445) 7,300.00

TOTAL WHITEWATER 35,521.00

INSTRUCTION 35,521.00

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
FEB 05, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - CENTER SYSTEM

GIFT-IN-KIND

1. DR. BARRY KEATING
MANITOWOC, WI
PSYCHOLOGY BOOKS AND MAGAZINES
GIFT-IN-KIND
CNS MANIT LIBRARY

MISCELLANEOUS

1. ESTATE OF HELEN K. RICHARDSON
OOSTBURG, WI
MAINTENANCE AND IMPROVEMENT OF THE WILDERNESS AREA (SHEBOYGAN COUNTY ARBORETUM), PREVIOUSLY GIVEN TO THE UNIVERSITY, AS DEEMED NECESSARY AND DESIRABLE
CNS SHEBOY ADMINISTRATION (133-B671) 1,156.96

TOTAL CENTER SYSTEM 1,156.96

MISCELLANEOUS 1,156.96

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS
FEB 05, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - EXTENSION

EXTENSION AND PUBLIC SERVICE

1.	COMMERCE, DEPT OF WASHINGTON, DC LINE 21 INFODATA AND CAPTIONING SYSTEM FOR THE PERIOD 12-01-81 THROUGH 11-30-82 AWARD # 55-04-01767 EXT E C TELEVISION	(144-R695)	48,104.00
2.	LABOR, DEPT OF WASHINGTON, DC UNION-UNIVERSITY OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH TRAINING PROJECT FOR THE PERIOD 10-01-81 THROUGH 09-30-82 AWARD # E9F2D305 MOD 7 EXT PHD-CE SCH FOR WORKERS	(144-R542)	65,000.00
3.	WISCONSIN ARTS BOARD MADISON, WI PRIME CONTRACTOR WITH NEA SUNDAY AFTERNOON LIVE FOR THE PERIOD 07-01-81 THROUGH 08-01-82 AWARD # 3706-WHA-2M EXT E C RADIO	(144-R403)	5,635.00
	TOTAL EXTENSION		118,739.00

EXTENSION AND PUBLIC SERVICE 118,739.00

GIFTS, GRANTS AND CONTRACTS SUMMARY
ITEMS PROCESSED 12-18-81 THROUGH 01-14-82

	EXTENSION	INSTRUCTION	LIBRARIES	MISC.	PHY. PLANT	RESEARCH	STUDENT AID	UNRES.	TOTAL
CNTL ADM/UNIV WIDE	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
CENTER SYSTEM	-0-	-0-	-0-	1,157	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	1,157
EAU CLAIRE	6,606	-0-	1,200	610	-0-	-0-	1,839,351	-0-	1,847,767
EXTENSION	118,739	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	118,739
GREEN BAY	-0-	-0-	-0-	4,287	-0-	5,000	1,717	-0-	11,004
LA CROSSE	59,448	145,353	-0-	7,000	-0-	114,551	11,171	-0-	337,523
MADISON	-0-	1,501,583	762	334,843	-0-	6,439,173	98,053	9,169	8,383,583
MILWAUKEE	-0-	65,818	-0-	8,134	166,109	146,697	45,615	-0-	432,372
OSHKOSH	-0-	72,516	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	72,516
PARKSIDE	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	39,587	650	-0-	40,237
PLATTEVILLE	-0-	-0-	1,200	-0-	-0-	2,486	3,664	-0-	7,350
RIVER FALLS	-0-	62,000	-0-	-0-	-0-	10,000	1,026,960	-0-	1,098,960
STEVENS POINT	-0-	-0-	1,200	-0-	-0-	99,301	1,214,760	-0-	1,315,261
STOUT	262,257	26,464	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	288,721
SUPERIOR	86,260	-0-	1,200	-0-	-0-	193,264	1,191,807	-0-	1,472,531
WHITEWATER	-0-	35,521	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	35,521
TOTAL FEB 1982	533,310	1,909,255	5,562	356,031	166,109	7,050,058	5,433,748	9,169	15,463,241
PREVIOUSLY REPORTED	5,152,582	11,825,303	607,518	5,127,993	1,188,940	81,273,851	31,876,350	25,690	137,078,227
GRAND TOTAL	5,685,892	13,734,558	613,080	5,484,024	1,355,049	88,323,909	37,310,098	34,859	152,541,468
TOTAL FEB 1981	505,316	268,030	5,826	1,078,558	-0-	7,937,060	2,312,425	6,669	12,113,884
PREVIOUSLY REPORTED	7,946,319	13,692,958	447,921	3,692,171	571,114	83,358,465	37,782,679	19,959	147,511,587
GRAND TOTAL	8,451,634	13,960,988	453,747	4,770,730	571,114	91,295,525	40,095,104	26,628	159,625,471
FEDERAL TOTAL FEB 1982	452,342	396,087	4,800	107,139	166,109	5,221,582	5,324,046	-0-	11,672,105
PREVIOUSLY REPORTED	2,343,269	10,915,429	151,404	1,448,059	355,875	64,826,891	30,546,474	-0-	110,587,401
FEDERAL GRAND TOTAL	2,795,611	11,311,516	156,204	1,555,198	521,984	70,048,473	35,870,520	-0-	122,259,505
FEDERAL TOTAL FEB 1981	400,143	225,494	-0-	600,711	-0-	6,720,143	2,069,624	-0-	10,016,114
PREVIOUSLY REPORTED	5,508,220	13,230,028	51,654	1,447,983	554,114	71,034,642	36,411,193	-0-	128,237,834
FEDERAL GRAND TOTAL	5,908,363	13,455,522	51,654	2,048,694	554,114	77,754,785	38,480,817	-0-	138,253,949

ANNUAL REPORT

President Robert M. O'Neil

February, 1982

In keeping with a practice established last winter, I should like to submit to the Board a report covering my second year in office. Because of the rather lengthy report filed at the UW System Decennial in October, this account will be simpler than its predecessor. Nonetheless, a sufficient number of significant developments during the second year warrant separate discussion at this time.

The first section will review major activities, projects, and developments since the first annual report. A second part will review progress toward several goals outlined a year ago, and a concluding portion will pose several new initiatives and challenges.

I. The Second Year in Review

The quest for senior administrative colleagues remained a major goal in the second year. The position of vice president for academic affairs had not been filled since Dr. Donald K. Smith assumed the primary role of senior vice president some four years ago. We were most fortunate, after a lengthy national search, to attract Dr. Katharine C. Lyall, Director of the Graduate Program in Public Policy at Johns Hopkins University to join us as the System's chief academic officer. She brings a wealth of experience both in higher education and in government, and comes to Wisconsin also as Professor of Economics at UW-Madison.

Joining Vice President Lyall in the Office of Academic Affairs will be Dr. Vernon E. Lattin, who comes to us from Northern Illinois University in the position of associate vice president. His portfolio will be diverse; though he has a major concern for minority and disadvantaged student recruitment and retention, he will also become the senior humanist in System Administration and will have myriad other responsibilities befitting both his experience and the stature of the position.

The year has also been a time of major transition within the Center System. Following Dr. Edward Fort's departure to assume the chancellorship at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical University, Associate Vice President Robert R. Polk became acting chancellor of the Center System. Joining him last summer were three very promising new center deans -- Stephen Portch at the Marathon County Center; Mary Knudten at Waukesha County; and Aural Umhoefer (having served the previous year as acting dean) at Baraboo/Sauk County. While major questions remain concerning the relations or organization of the centers, the group of deans strikes me as an unusually strong and impressive one.

EXHIBIT A

The last personnel report concerns UW-Extension. Last spring Chancellor Jean C. Evans announced he would leave office at the conclusion of the 1981-82 academic year. Soon thereafter Associate Chancellor Peter Pere left UW-Extension for a position in upstate New York. Dr. Patrick Boyle has become acting vice chancellor, and a search has begun for a successor to Chancellor Evans as the chief administrative officer of UW-Extension. (This terminology reflects unavoidable uncertainty about the precise nature of the role. The title and the responsibilities should emerge more clearly from the current review of structural issues within UW-Extension -- of which more will also be said later in this report.)

A review of senior appointments leads naturally to relations between the President's Office and the institutions which comprise this University System. During the past year I have continued the practice of visiting each university no less than once each semester (and some considerably more often). In fact, my itinerary records exactly 100 visits to universities (other than Madison) during the initial two years. While these visits have been scheduled in part simply to maintain contact with institutional affairs, they usually serve multiple purposes. During the past year, for example, I participated in ten commencement ceremonies around the System, and often met with faculty and student groups, community organizations, media representatives and others during the visit. There were often specific foci -- a Faculty Development Conference at Stout, a Minority Student Recruitment Conference at Oshkosh, an Ethnic Studies Symposium at Green Bay, a Board meeting of an inter-institutional consortium at Superior, or a Madrigal Dinner at Platteville (to mention but a few of the special events). While contacts with the Centers cannot be as frequent, I did complete an initial tour of all the Center campuses during the past year and in the fall of 1981 began a second round.

It is, of course, not possible to "visit" UW-Extension in the same way as the campuses. Yet during the past year I met with a number of Extension-related groups around the state -- both the Board and membership of the Wisconsin Associated County Extension Committees; the joint session of the four County Extension Workers' Professional Associations (meeting together for the first time in a decade last spring in Stevens Point); the statewide faculty involved in extension programs in agriculture; and the full Extension faculty which gathered in Madison in early December. During the year there was one visit of a different sort -- a day spent touring the village of Waunakee, which had benefited from an intensive community development program guided by UW-Extension Dane County staff members. In these ways, then, contact has been maintained with the several arms of Extension, despite the impossibility of a conventional campus visit.

Other forms of contact and communication have come through frequent meetings with System groups, councils and committees. During the past year I met at least once with the vice chancellors, the public information officers, the student personnel officers, the chief business officers, the auxiliary operations directors, the affirmative action officers and directors, the personnel directors, and the Council of University of Wisconsin Libraries. My role in these meetings has been more that of special guest than of full participant; in each case I had a valuable opportunity to listen, to learn more of the group's interests and prospects, and to respond to questions and concerns. These sessions -- in addition, of course, to regular meetings with the chancellors and System administrative groups -- have given me invaluable insight into the complex nature of the UW System and its varied agenda.

Meetings with faculty groups deserve a special note. The faculty representatives gathered six or seven times during the past year for discussion of issues of special faculty concern. In addition, I attended the spring conference of The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties; addressed the UW-Milwaukee Chapter of the American Association of University Professors; and participated in a conference on faculty governance held at Wingspread under the aegis of the national AAUP. There have also been periodic meetings with representatives of other faculty groups and organizations, all of which served to remind me of the strength and quality of our faculties and their abiding concern for the welfare of the UW System. This impression was reinforced by the opportunity in June to attend the third annual Faculty College at Marinette; the commitment and interest of 60 faculty from across the System in the improvement of teaching and learning was a most heartening experience for a visiting System administrator.

Considerable time this year, as last, was spent visiting with non-university groups in all parts of Wisconsin. As a lawyer, I was honored to address both the Dane County Bar Association and the Board of Governors of the Wisconsin State Bar. Community organizations -- e.g., the Superior Rotary Club and the Madison Westside Kiwanis -- offered opportunities to discuss university concerns with sympathetic groups. I also greatly appreciated the chance to address such diverse groups as the Wisconsin Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, the Wisconsin Intellectual Freedom Coalition, the Milwaukee Library Council, the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce, the Wisconsin Association of Manufacturers & Commerce, the Milwaukee Society for Jewish Learning, the Madison Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, and the Biennial Conference of District 32 of the United Steelworkers of America. These events come from a somewhat longer list, and may illustrate the diversity both of group and geography among the past year's activities.

Identification of major System activities and events for this report is made more difficult by the range of possible topics. Several events do, however, belong on any list. Regent review and approval of the recommendations of the Task Force on the Status of Women -- leading to the creation of the Advisory Council on the Status of Women -- received major emphasis this past year. The Advisory Council has begun its work by reviewing institutional responses to the first set of Task Force recommendations which were distributed for comment throughout the System. The initial recommendations should be ready for System and Regent review by this summer. On a related subject, mention should be made of the development of a Regent policy pursuant to which institutions are to fashion procedures for resolving complaints of sexual harassment.

The Tenth Anniversary of the University of Wisconsin System provided an important opportunity for reflection and recognition. The October Regents meeting at UW-Stevens Point coincided exactly with that anniversary and thus became the site of a modest birthday ceremony. The event also invited preparation of a report which reviewed the initial decade and assessed fiscal and other prospects for the UW System's future.

Following a moratorium in 1980-81, submission of new academic degree programs resumed last fall. In October and November, the Regents approved the following new baccalaureate and graduate degrees:

UW-Madison	Human Cancer Biology, MS,PhD Textiles and Design, PhD
UW-Milwaukee	Architecture, PhD Comparative Study of Religion, BA Human Kinetics, MS Medical Technology, MS
UW-Oshkosh	Study of Religion, BA/BS
UW-Stevens Point	Public Administration and Policy Analysis, BS
UW-Superior	Nursing Degree Completion Program, BSN
UW-Whitewater	Production/Operations Management, BBA

This year also brought critical consideration of master's degree programs in Educational Administration and Professional Development. The Board approved continuing recognition of three basic degrees at Madison, Milwaukee and Superior, with the provision that three other institutions (Oshkosh, River Falls, and Whitewater) currently offering graduate work in administration could develop cooperative programs with the three authorized

institutions. That hope has partially materialized; one such formal cooperative link was reported to the Board in November, with another due in February. In the other graduate education area -- the Master of Education/Professional Development -- Regent concern accompanying the request for continuation of such a program at UW-La Crosse inaugurated a more intensive System review of programs at other institutions. Meanwhile, critical review of existing degree programs in other fields continues in conformity with Regent mandate.

Any review of the past year could hardly omit mention of budgetary experience -- both tribulations and triumphs. The fiscal year 1980-81 was a most difficult one, beset by reductions of 4.4%, 1.4%, and a freeze on several major accounts near the close of the year. (Enough has been said on this subject in earlier reports to require no more than a reminder here.) On the happier side, the UW System fared better in the biennial budget cycle than other of the so-called "state operations" -- emerging from the budgetary process with a 2% General Purpose Revenue reduction for the first year and a 1% reduction for the second year of the current biennium while most other state operations were cut by 8% for each of the two years. Such treatment of the UW System budget was, however, not nearly enough to match the severe enrollment and inflationary cost pressures of the current period.

The budget finally approved would have been inadequate even for the anticipated fall enrollment; when that enrollment turned out to be some 1800 full-time equivalent students higher than expected, the gap between available resources and institutional needs became even clearer. It was chiefly for that reason that the Board imposed and the Joint Committee on Finance authorized (on a 7-4 vote) a modest spring semester surcharge ($23 for University Cluster students and $30 for Doctoral Cluster students). No sooner, however, had approval of the surcharge and expenditure of unbudgeted fee income ($8.5 million taken together) been given by one part of state government than another proposed a withdrawal of almost precisely the same amount ($8.8 million) because of a continuing decline in state revenue receipts. The kind of fiscal roller-coaster which characterized 1980-81 thus continues into this year with little prospect of relief from a severely depressed state and regional economy. The best that can be hoped for is a recognition by state government of the special role and the critical needs of higher education as a unique resource in the service of all sectors of the state, both public and private.*

*A brief and necessarily incomplete note should be included on the developing federal budgetary picture. Federal resources available to the UW System can be expected to shrink significantly in the coming year: grants and contracts for research and training were down roughly 12% between December 1980 and December 1981,

Before leaving budgetary matters, I should emphasize the value of the annual budget conference with each chancellor and those persons whom he or she chooses to bring along. The initial conferences held in the fall of 1980 were influential in our planning because they provided opportunities for extensive discussion of unclassified compensation (and other aspects of personnel administration), the allocation of funding and needs for additional operating revenue, the organization of the service mission, and other topics. Establishing equitable and adequate allocations of enrollment funding commanded much of our attention a year ago. The course we charted then still appears to be sound, even though -- as we knew then -- we must adjust our 1982-83 planning in light of recent enrollment experience, and keep our long-range planning flexible to accommodate uncertainty over the enrollment funding formula and related state appropriations. After careful consideration during these conferences, System budgetary practice was changed to eliminate a funding condition that restricted institutional opportunity to employ regular faculty for instructional purposes. I expect this change, which responds to the concerns of some chancellors and faculty, to enhance the quality of our instruction and the role of the faculty in governance. In the fall of 1981, a second round of conferences occurred and elicited similar needs and requests from the institutions. Those issues and proposals are currently being reviewed -- both in fiscal and in policy terms -- and responses will be forthcoming shortly from the System Administration.

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and additional planned cuts in federal agency and program budgets imply further reductions in research funding next year. (On the brighter side, non-federal gifts and grants have increased by $9 million over the same period, offsetting a portion of the loss in federal funds.)

Equally significant are reductions in federal student aid which have either been enacted or are under consideration. Major changes made last year in the Guaranteed Student Loan program, including the imposition of an income eligibility ceiling of $30,000, will mean that many students who received loans for this academic year will not be eligible next year. For those who still qualify, loans under the program will be more costly. Proposals are also being considered which would further increase the expense of loans and which would significantly reduce aid through other programs to UW students. Current funding proposals for the next school year could reduce aid provided through the Pell Grant program, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, and College Work Study by almost $6 million and 7,300 awards. Proposals under consideration for the 1983-84 school year could be more dramatic, with funding for UW students under these same three programs being reduced by $22 million and 28,100 awards. Such lessening of federal support would come in the wake of a reduction in state support for the Wisconsin Higher Education Grant program, which serves UW and VTAE students.

A final budgetary comment concerns the remarkable resiliency of our institutions during a truly traumatic time. Chancellors and their colleagues have been beset by almost unprecedented pressures during this period. At no time was even the initial base budget nearly sufficient to meet fundamental needs. Yet no fewer than four times in the last year and a half, rational planning has been disrupted and expectations disoriented by short-range fiscal realities. Throughout the process, the chancellors and institutions have been remarkably cooperative -- even as they have rightly protested their inability to do the more that is asked of them with the less that the state has provided. If we have weathered in reasonable condition this brutal series of budget reductions, it has been only because of the adaptability and resourcefulness of chancellors and their associates in a very painful period. Any report on this past year must include due recognition of their vital (if uncomfortable) role.

Several other major developments and initiatives need be mentioned in this account. The Basic Skills Council concluded its initial work under the dedicated leadership of Professor William Lenehan, who relinquished the chair last summer. A retitled and somewhat reconstituted College Skills Council assumed the mantle under the leadership of Vice Chancellor Ratner (UW-Parkside) and continued to explore ways of improving student literacy and computational skills. The UW System played a major part in the Governor's Basic Skills Conference held in mid-December. The commitment to enhancing student skills in such ways remains a major UW System priority.

This past year also saw the completion of the work of the Alternative Library Materials Storage Committee (ALMS), a constituent group of the Council of UW Libraries carrying out recommendations of the Library Planning Study Committee. The ALMS report was favorably reviewed by the Regents in December; the prospective deferral of a major remote storage facility until the 1990s offered a promising option at a time when some other universities and systems have chosen a different path.

This past year saw the formal closing of the UW Center at Medford in Taylor County. Following task force and System recommendations, the Regents urged the Governor and Legislature to approve the closing of this small Center. With fewer than 90 students enrolled in its final semester, the Center ceased to function as a separate institution just at the time of the retirement of Dean Darwin Slocum.

A wide variety of other matters which cannot be described in such detail nonetheless deserve mention. Some laudable achievements helped the System cope with the year's severe fiscal

constraints: despite inflation, the rate of increase was kept lower than expected for 1981-82 in several areas -- housing (4.9%), food costs (6.6%) and segregated fees (6.0%) -- and utility budget savings of over $5 million helped reduce the impact on programs of mandated funding cutbacks. Notable developments also occurred in the area of physical planning and facilities: transportation plans for each campus were developed in cooperation with regional planning groups and municipalities; the Board approved comprehensive System environmental policies, in compliance with the Wisconsin Environmental Policy Act; and a fill permit was obtained from federal authorities for the UW-La Crosse marsh. Occupancy of residence halls in the fall semester 1981-82 was the highest since merger -- 35,131, an increase of 1,143 over last year. Promising deregulatory intitiatives in the areas of computing, procurement and risk management emerged from the work (with the Department of Administration) of the vice chancellors' committee on deregulation.

Both the merger of state retirement systems (which now enables the System to provide comparable retirement benefits to all its employees) and our successful intervention last summer in litigation to prevent legislatively authorized payment of an 8% pay increase to nonrepresented classified employees and faculty and academic staff mark notable gains in the area of personnel benefits.

Several other activities have occupied time during the past year -- for example, the Alternative Funding Committee and the President's Advisory Group on Extension -- but are not discussed in this report because these issues continue on our agenda. Funding formulas, the structure of Extension and of the Center System will be major concerns for the spring of 1982 and will thus receive proper emphasis in the sequel to this report a year hence.

Perhaps I could conclude this section with a brief personal review of the year. The opportunity to work with an extraordinarily dedicated and supportive Board of Regents has been a most valuable feature of this year, as last year. I have been blessed also with an exceptional group of colleagues -- chancellors and their associates at the institutional level, vice presidents, associate vice presidents, assistants and other extremely dedicated people at the System level. Relations with state government -- both the executive and legislative leadership as well as key state agency heads -- continued to be favorable, sympathetic and congenial. One could not have asked for a more compatible environment for a relatively new Wisconsin administrator.

Apart from the administrative activities on which I have already reported, the year has been a busy and stimulating one for me in other ways. I have continued a major effort to enhance

the research university library -- serving (for the fourth year) as a member of the Board of the Center for Research Libraries; as a member of the Research Libraries Committee of the Association of American Universities; as a member of a small group proposing to its Board a course for the Council on Library Resources as it concludes its first quarter century; and as a member of a Joint Task Force on Resource Sharing convened by the Association of American Universities and the Council on Library Resources.

I also continue to serve as a Trustee of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and as a member of the Panel on University Governance. Since its creation, I have chaired the American Council on Education's Committee on Institutional Self-Regulation. During the past year I joined the Board of the Council on Postsecondary Accreditation and the Inter-Association Presidents' Committee on Accreditation -- representing the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (which I also serve as a member of the Legal Affairs Committee and the Equal Opportunity Committee). I have also agreed to serve on the Presidents' Advisory Council of the Association of Governing Boards.

Closer to home, I have had several interesting roles in Wisconsin -- chairing a group studying the feasibility of a News or Press Council; joining the State Bar Committee on Law-Media Relations; and being a charter member of the board of a new statewide economic development group known as Competitive Wisconsin, Inc. The first and last of those activities consumed substantial time during the year, but also offered invaluable contact with people across the state in both the media and the business communities of Wisconsin.

Finally, I do enjoy the chance to teach my two courses, Constitutional Law in the fall and Commercial Law in the spring at the UW-Madison Law School. During the fall I shared responsibility for a course in Constitutional Issues in Education with a colleague at UW-Milwaukee. There have been occasional opportunities for classes of other sorts -- Library Science, Political Science and Education at Madison, and Education at Stevens Point. The opportunity for faculty and student contact in classrooms other than my own has been especially valuable and I hope will be more often available in future years.

II. 1981 Initiatives in Review

My report to the Board a year ago identified some ten areas in which I hoped we could make progress during this second year. Before offering new initiatives, it would seem wise to review progress on those projects outlined earlier. Several of the

✓ Liberal Arts - ~~Ref~~ reference in Pres. O'Neil's second annual report to study of general education & the liberal arts, Exh. A.

recommendations have either been fully implemented -- as in the case of the recognition of the System's Decennial -- or are well along, as in the case of the study of general education and the liberal arts by the vice chancellors and by faculty committees at several institutions; the definition of institutional quality by the Alternative Funding Committee; and the continuation of the Administrative Internship program for women and minorities.

✓ Ethics - ~~&~~ reference ~~or~~ to proposed study in Pres. O'Neil's annual report, Exh. A

Several other initiatives deserve attention here because their status is slightly less clear. The study of ethics has not, for example, proceeded beyond the point of asking for nominations of persons who might serve on a Systemwide faculty-student committee exploring this whole complex range of issues. Attention to the status of ethics and professional responsibility thus remains a major challenge for the coming year.

Likewise the exploration of ways in which the UW System might better serve state government was deferred awaiting Vice President Lyall's arrival, because her governmental and academic experience are so obviously pertinent. The North Central Association review which I urged a year ago is being planned; Executive Vice President Kauffman has had preliminary discussion with the North Central staff and will be arranging specific details for a System review within the coming months. The whole issue of economic development has received considerable attention -- through Wisconsin For Research in Madison, and Competitive Wisconsin, Inc. statewide -- and was underscored by focussed discussion of university and business cooperation at the fall meeting of the Wisconsin Association of Manufacturers & Commerce. Shortly after that meeting, I met with the executive director and president-elect of WAMC to develop an agenda for a small group of chancellors and others which might assess our relationship to the state's economy and develop an appropriate inventory.

The subject of interinstitutional relations -- like relations with state government and with the private sector -- has received much attention. Executive Vice President Kauffman discussed with the Education Deans and with other groups the importance of closer involvement with elementary and secondary education; in the Educational Advisory Council, the College Skills Council, and other forums we have forged new ties regarding teacher preparation with Superintendent Grover and his Department, and others whose special responsibility is the quality of our precollegiate programs across the state. We have also established new links with the Wisconsin Association of Independent Colleges and Universities; at the annual gathering of WAICU last April, several chancellors and I met with its Board to explore areas of possibly closer collaboration. While we have little tangible progress to report, we have at least taken the initial step.

✓ Intersystem Cooperation - reference in Pres. O'Neil's annual report, Exh. A.

✓ Basic Skills - same entry.

Remaining among last year's initiatives is the prospect of one or more Regents Professorships. The critical lack of funding and other urgent priorities have deferred any immediate steps, but have not removed the hope of establishing at least one such chair which would link the institutions of the System in academic ways.

Many of last year's items are therefore still in process. Moreover, the half dozen or so new initiatives outlined in the Decennial Report are as much with us in January as they were in October. It is, in fact, largely from these earlier reports that I might now draw a further list of topics which merit our attention in the coming months.

III. Challenges for 1982

While some of the following items may appear repetitious or unduly familiar, it seems essential to remind ourselves of some unfinished business. Thus I would draw special attention to these particular challenges, opportunities, and responsibilities.

Affirmative Action - listed as a priority in Pres. O'Neil's annual report Exh. A.

1. Affirmative Action remains a critical priority. The context has changed in several respects. The likelihood of substantially lessened federal pressure may confuse commitments, and could compromise past efforts and even modest attainments. Meanwhile, the substantial reduction of government support for minority student programs -- indeed all forms of student support -- will make attainment of affirmative action goals much more difficult. Recognizing these conditions, the University of Michigan Board of Regents two months ago reaffirmed its commitment to affirmative action in terms designed to transcend both governmental mandate and external funding. The UW System Board of Regents, while its policy and commitment are clear, might wish to consider a similar reaffirmation for equal opportunity programs.

UW-Extension

2. The Future of UW-Extension is also a subject of paramount importance. The report of the President's Advisory Group on Extension has been received and has had preliminary review within System Administration. The report has been discussed with the chancellors; recommendations will thereafter be submitted to Regent O'Harrow's committee for its review and recommendation in turn to the full Board. Such changes as will undoubtedly emerge from this study should take initial effect later this year. Throughout this process, the strength, stature and history of UW-Extension -- and the vitality of outreach and continuing education as a university mission -- must be kept clearly before us.

Salaries - Reference to faculty compensation in Pres. O'Neil's annual report Exh. A.

3. Faculty Compensation is an urgent concern of this and future years. We cannot simply stand back and permit both actual losses of colleagues, and serious loss of morale among

those who remain, because of inadequate reward for faculty contributions to society. The role of scholarship and teaching is tragically undervalued in American society. Any comparison of faculty compensation to trends in other sectors will reveal a severe and growing gap which must be central to our budgetary planning.

✓Center System - reference to future of Center System in Pres. O'Neil's annual report, Exh. A.

4. The Future of the Center System must also be addressed within the coming months. Several alternatives are currently being considered by a faculty-staff committee appointed by Acting Chancellor Polk. That group will report conclusions and recommendations through the Center System which should provide an opportunity for charting a future course and structure. Options range from affiliation of each Center with a University to retention of the current system essentially intact (though with a substantially reduced central administration). Other options between these two extremes will also merit attention.

✓Governmental Relations - reference to ~~state~~ UW relationships with state & federal levels in Pres. O'Neil's annual report Exh. A.

5. Governmental Relations certainly require critical attention between now and the 1983-85 biennial budget session. Despite our successes in the 1981-83 session -- reflecting in substantial part the dedication and effectiveness of our current legislative team -- future biennia will bring even keener competition for scarce state resources and will demand of us an effort beyond any we have made in the past. Meanwhile, our relationship with the congressional delegation and with federal agencies needs more attention; my two meetings in recent months with some Wisconsin members of Congress were reassuring, but not adequate for the constant liaison which should exist between System Administration and Washington.

6. Service to State Government is of course closely connected with governmental relationships. The arrival of Vice President Lyall brings to the UW System a new level of expertise which will certainly enhance our effectiveness in this arena. Along with her major responsibilities in the area of Academic Affairs, she should be able to devote some time and thought to exploring ways in which the value of public higher education to the state can be clarified and improved.

7. Economic Development has been and will continue to be a major concern of the UW System. Our initial step should be the preparation of an inventory which includes the relationships between institutions and the private economic sector now existing and relatively well known (e.g., with UW-Madison and with UW-Stout) but also adds other data not previously compiled. The hope is to prepare with a small advisory committee a preliminary survey in time for the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Association of Manufacturers & Commerce.

✓Private Sector Relations - reference to relationships in Pres. O'Neil's annual report, Exh. A.

Public Expectations of ~~higher education~~ UW System - reference in Pres. O'Neil's annual report, Exh. A.

8. Assessing Constituent Views of Higher Education is one of the unfulfilled hopes of the Decennial Report. I continue to believe that at least once a decade or so a state university or system should ask the citizens who provide most of its support what they really expect and want of public higher education. It is distressing, for example, to learn that not all Wisconsin citizens are aware of the University System presence through County Extension Agents and other community faculty who enrich their daily lives. A systematic survey of citizen perceptions and expectations might help in this regard, and could thus enhance the base of support for the UW System in the decade ahead.

Academic Freedom - same entry.

9. Academic Freedom is a growing concern. Even in the brief period since the Decennial Report, further issues have emerged. Perhaps most troubling (but not unique) is the attempt by federal officials to restrict activity and inquiry on the part of visiting scholars such as those from the Peoples Republic of China. We may wish to initiate some sort of "monitoring" system with regard to threats and potential inhibition of free inquiry and scholarship. Such encroachments need be vigorously resisted -- and to that end we would benefit from an early warning and detection system.

Access-Quality - same entry.

10. Adequate Funding and the Access-Quality Dilemma remain the most pervasive of all the challenges. Media comments (notably the Milwaukee Journal series last fall) shed new light on the tension between access and quality in a period of insufficient public support. Clearly the UW System cannot do adequately all it is now being asked to do within its current resource base. One of three things must happen: the resource base must grow; or the range of university service must shrink; or the quality of that service will be further endangered. The choice is one which should be squarely put before the Legislature and the Governor of the state and the people whom they represent. During the coming months we expect to bring before the Regents a series of findings and alternative courses of action, believing some constructive options for the '80s can be assessed. No challenge is more urgent, or more difficult, than this one.

My review of this second year should probably close on a more hopeful note. Throughout the report I have tried to interweave prospects that are both positive and negative, because that is the way I perceive the current environment. Yet it is well to remind ourselves that public higher education in Wisconsin has survived severe threats and perils in the past, and to carry that experience with us into a period which may well be as difficult and painful as any we have experienced.

MINUTES OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN SYSTEM

Held by telephone conference
Originating from Room 1820 Van Hise Hall
Madison, Wisconsin

Tuesday, January 26, 1982
9:50 a.m.

- Chairman Erdman presiding -

Regent participants:

Regent Beckwith, at 777 E. Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee

Regent Erdman, at 1820 Van Hise Hall, Madison

Regent Fitzgerald, at the Chancellor's Office, UW-Platteville

Regent Fox, at 3099 E. Washington Avenue, Madison

Regent Gerrard, at 432 Division Street, La Crosse

Regent Lawton, at the Marshfield Clinic, Marshfield

Chairman Erdman called first on President O'Neil, who explained that it was considered necessary to convene a meeting of the Executive Committee, not to reaffirm the ordering of the first nine capital building priorities, but because of other changes which had been proposed. After referring to communications from legislators with respect to one project which did not appear on the recommended list, he asked Vice President Winter to elaborate on the proposed action. (See Resolution 2533, pages 3 and 4.)

Vice President Winter indicated that projects one through ten were as approved by the Board of Regents in December 1980, with the exception of the Erlanson Hall remodeling project at UW-Superior, which was considered desirable but not critical based on the definition provided in letters from Department of Administration Secretary Kenneth Lindner and Arthur McClure of the Division of State Facilities Management. Another project, involving addition to and remodeling of the Cartwright Center at UW-La Crosse, had also been approved by the Board.

Noting that there had been approval in the biennial budget process for a student center remodeling and addition project at UW-Stout, Vice President Winter explained that difficult construction problems had been encountered which led to a recommendation that no addition be made to the facility. It was then proposed by the Department of Administration, System Administration and UW-Stout that the center be converted to house the graphic arts program which could not be

EXHIBIT B

accommodated in the remodeling of Bowman Hall due to high-humidity requirements. Indicating that the existing Student Center is connected to Fryklund Hall, he said it could easily be converted and is well suited to fulfilling space needs for graphic arts, communications and photography. The new Student Center would then be funded by general purpose revenue bonding of $3.1 million (the approximate value of the existing Student Center), $2.5 million of program revenue-supported bonding, and $1.5 million of program revenues. The cost of remodeling the existing Student Center would be $3 million of general purpose revenues.

In response to an inquiry by Regent Gerrard about the proposed Swine Research Facility, Chancellor Shain referred to the original priority list, explaining that, given the limitations placed on identifying critical projects, it was considered best to utilize that list.

Regent Gerrard pointed out that communications he had received indicated that the Legislature favored proceeding with the swine research project. Replying to a question by Regent Lawton, he said that to classify the project as critical would move it ahead of others which had been given a higher priority on the original list, but that existing facilities for swine research were more than 60 years old and in poor condition. In view of legislative sentiment, he felt the regents should take the initiative by including the project in the revised list.

Regent Erdman did not believe the Committee should attempt to anticipate the Legislature's wishes. While she and a number of others had toured the animal research facilities at UW-Madison, she noted that they had not personally viewed all the System building priorities. She suggested that the needs of the swine research program might be met in facilities being constructed for the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Regent Gerrard said he considered it important to make the statement that there appeared to be much support for the project in the Legislature and the farming community. He thought it would be wise for the Committee to act accordingly.

It was suggested by Regent Beckwith that, in transmitting the Executive Committee's action to the Building Commission, it might be stated in a covering letter that the regents understand there is considerable support for the project, that it is a needed facility which would be welcomed by the University if the Commission chose to add it to the list, but that the Committee did not think it appropriate to move the project ahead of other priorities. He was concerned that, if the Swine Research Facility were included, it would displace another project, an action he did not wish to take in the absence of a recommendation from President O'Neil and the chancellors that the facility should be given a higher priority than another building on the list.

Remarking that projects initiated by the Legislature had not always been adequately funded, Regent Erdman said she did not know if the several letters which had been received meant there was widespread legislative and public support for the facility. She felt the project, which currently is 23rd on the priority listing, should not be moved ahead.

Regent Lawton observed that the question was one of approach, inasmuch as there was agreement that the facility is needed, and he asked for Chancellor Shain's recommendation in that regard.

Stating that in his view the priority list established by the regents should be maintained, he said that he would be very reluctant to recommend leapfrogging

Budget Capital - 13 projects designated as "critical" for 1981-83 building program, R. 2533, Exec. Comm. 1-26-82, confirmed by Bd., 2-5-82, p. 13.

the swine research project over other priorities. He indicated, however, that there was some legislative support for the facility and that, if the Building Commission wished to add it to the list, the University would welcome such a decision.

Regent Erdman expressed agreement with Chancellor Shain's comments, stating that she felt the resolution should be adopted without change.

- - -

Regent Fitzgerald inquired about the proposed location for the new Student Center at UW-Stout, to which Vice President Winter replied that the tentative site was on the north end of the mall immediately south of the new library.

Indicating that other sites also were being considered, Chancellor Swanson said the University wished to protect the integrity of the mall and to ensure that the center would be centrally located for the student body. He noted that no land purchase would be involved and that the tentative site was approximately a block away from the existing Student Center. Vice President Winter added that site selection would be included in the concept and budget report which would be brought back to the Board of Regents for approval.

Upon motion by Regent Fitzgerald, seconded by Regent Beckwith, the following resolution was adopted unanimously:

UW-Stout - Bldgs & Lands

Vocational Rehab remodeling, Graphic arts remodeling and memorial student Ctr designated as critical projects for 1981-83 building program. R-2533 Exec Comm (1-26-82) & BOR 2-5-82, p. 13

Resolution 2533: That, upon the recommendation of the UW-LaCrosse, Madison, Milwaukee, Stout and Stevens Point Chancellors and the President of the University of Wisconsin System, the following 1981-83 major capital projects be designated as "Critical" and be submitted to the State Building Commission at its meeting on January 27 and 28, 1982 for funding and enumeration as part of the approved 1981-83 state capital building program, at the cost and from the funding sources indicated:

I. General Obligation Bonding Supported Major Capital Project Requests

Priority	Project	Univ.	Est. Cost
1	Remodeling for Vocational Rehabilitation-Budget Inc.	ST	$2,060,000
2	Birge Hall Remodeling-Budget Increase	MAD	1,150,000
3	King Hall Remodeling	MAD	2,200,000
4	1410 Johnson Dr. Remodeling	MAD	2,000,000
5	Downer Bldgs. Remodeling Completion (Pearse and Garland Halls)	MIL	5,564,000
	Learning Resources Center Remodeling and Addition	SPT	7,996,000
8	Enderis Hall Remodeling	MIL	2,566,000
9	Biochemistry Bldg. Addn.	MAD	6,740,000
10*	Chilled Water Line Ext.--Agriculture Campus	MAD	600,000
11*	**Graphics Arts Remodeling-Existing Stu. Ctr. Bldg.**	**STOUT**	**3,000,000**

Similar entries for: Birge Hall, King Hall, 1410 Johnson Dr.

UW-Milw - Bldgs & Lands

UW-SP Bldgs & Lands

UW-LaCrosse Bldgs & Lands

UW-Msn. Bldgs & Lands-Gen Chilled water line ext, Ag Campus, along with remodeling of Birge Hall, King Hall & 1410 Johnson Drive, designated as "critical" projects for 1981-83 Bldg Program R-2533, Exec. Comm (1-26-82) & BOR (2-5-82, p. 13

II. Program Revenue, Self-Amortizing Bonding, and GPR Bonding Supported Major Capital Project Requests

1	Cartwright Center Addition and Remodeling	LX	5,275,000 (3,275,000 PR) (2,000,000 PR Bonding)
2	Memorial Student Center	STOUT	7,100,000 (1,500,000 PR) (2,500,000 PR Bonding) (3,100,000 GPR Bonding)**

*New Priority Designation
**Value of existing Student Center Building transferred to instructional use

The meeting was adjourned at 10:20 a.m.

Judith A. Temby
Secretary

January 27, 1982

D. UW-STEVENS POINT

1. 1979-81 Three Building Insulation - Phase II (7910-36) (College of Fine Arts/Maintenance and Materials Center/Home Management House)

   a. Insulation (College of Fine Arts-Recital Hall Stage)
   Dyson Construction, Inc. - Madison — $ 10,555.00

2. 1977-79/1979-81 University Center Kitchen/Dining Room Renovation (8007-16)

   a. General
   Wimmer Construction, Inc. - Wausau — $ 405,800.00

   b. Plumbing
   Lake Shore Mechanical Contractors, Inc. - Kenosha — $ 34,215.00

   c. Heating, Ventilating
   Vanasten Heating & Sheet Metal, Inc. - Appleton — $ 96,700.00

   d. Electrical
   Lind Electric Service, Inc. - Stevens Point — $ 186,767.00

   e. Elevator
   Wisconsin Elevator Corporation - Madison — $ 53,064.00

   f. Food Service Equipment
   Kitchen-Wear, Inc. - Wauwatosa — $ 75,800.00

   TOTAL CONTRACT AWARDS: — $ 852,346.00

3. 1979-81 Five Building Roof Repair/Replacement (8103-49)

   Roofing & Related Work for:

   a. Maintenance & Material Center, College of Natural Resources, College of Professional Studies, and Learning Resources Center
   Duranso & Sons, Inc. - Muskego — $ 59,290.00

   b. Physical Education Building
   Nieman Central Wisconsin Roofing Company, Inc.
   New Prague, MN — $ 141,300.00

   Plumbing and Related Work for:

   a. Physical Education Building
   Kohls Plumbing & Heating, Inc. - Vesper — $ 4,155.00

   TOTAL CONTRACT AWARDS: — $ 204,745.00

E. UW-SUPERIOR

1. 1979-81 Music Annex Demolition (8101-09)

   a. All Work
   Grussendorf Nursery - Duluth, MN — $ 14,000.00

F. UW-WHITEWATER

1. 1977-79 Mechanical/Electrical Monitoring System (7806-25)

   a. Computerized Automation Center & Related Work
   Johnson Controls, Inc. - Milwaukee — $ 354,784.00

2. 1981-82 Heide Hall Air Conditioner Repair (8110-19)

   a. Mechanical
   Carrier Building Services - Brookfield — $ 17,520.00

G. UW-SYSTEM

1. 1979-81 Power Factor Capacitor Replacement - Nine Campuses (8008-23)

   Electrical Work for:

   a. Milwaukee, Oshkosh, River Falls & Stout
   Rewald Electric Company, Inc. - Burlington — $ 18,200.00

   b. Parkside & Whitewater
   Westphal & Company, Inc. - Janesville — $ 9,180.00

   c. La Crosse & Platteville
   Winona Electric, Inc. - Winona, MN — $ 7,319.00

   TOTAL CONTRACT AWARDS: — $ 34,699.00

II. CONTRACT CHANGE ORDERS IN EXCESS OF $30,000.

There are none to report this month.

III. REPORT OF ACTIONS TAKEN (MEMOS OF AGREEMENT).

Lancaster Experimental Sta - Auth to raze silo., R-2534, P 4.

A. The University of Wisconsin - Madison Chancellor has reported having granted authority to the Dean of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences and the Director of the Experimental Farms to raze an obsolete silo (adjacent to Building #184) at the Lancaster Experiment Station. The silo is unusable for feed storage and has not been in use since the property was acquired by the University in 1963. It also has no historical value.

Madison Gas & Electric - easement to serve Physical Plant Garage, R2534, P 4

B. An underground electric right-of-way easement has been granted to the Madison Gas and Electric Company for electrical service for support of the University's Physical Plant Garage. The Officers of the Board executed this document on December 4, 1981. Physical Plant Garage - easement to Madison Gas & Electric etc,

C. The U.S. Veterans Administration has renewed the lease of 2,225 square feet of space in 14 rooms at the Veterans Administration Buildings, 2500 Overlook Terrace (Ground Floor, Building No. 1), to the Board for the sum of $1.00 per year (and to maintain, protect, and restore the leased premises) for the period December 1, 1981 through November 30, 1983.

~~UW-Misc Bldgs-Funds-Gen~~
Veterans Admin, U.S. - lease of space in VA bldgs, R. 2534, P 4.

Rhinelander Exper Stn - auth to raze three trailer units, R-2534, p.4.
Lancaster Exper Stn - auth to raze machine, storage shed, corncrib & hog house., R-2534, p.4.
West Hill Farm - auth to raze barn, R-2534, p.4.

D. At the request of the Dean of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences and the Director of the Experimental Farms, the Chancellor at UW-Madison has approved the razing of the following obsolete and deteriorated structures on several of the Experimental Farms:

Building #392 - Three trailer units	-	Rhinelander Experiment Station
Building #166 - Frame machine shed	-	Lancaster Experiment Station
Building #168 - Grain & feed storage shed	-	Lancaster Experiment Station
Building #170 - Corn crib & hog house	-	Lancaster Experiment Station
Building #216 - Barn	-	West Hill Farm

All structures have very limited use because of their deteriorated condition and represent a liability to the University. It is possible that one of the three trailer units on the Rhinelander Experiment Station will be declared surplus and sold; if this turns out to be economically not feasible, it will be razed.

Madison, City of - renewal of lease of land in Vilas Park for primate holding facility, R-2534, p.4.
cx-ref - UW-Msn. Bldgs & Grnds - Gen

E. The City of Madison has been advised that the University of Wisconsin - Madison would be exercising the 10-year renewal option in the lease agreement (signed May 13, 1963) providing land in Vilas Park for the location of the University's primate holding facility. The lease agreement had an initial term of 20 years, with several renewal options. The renewal option is effective May 13, 1983, and the rental payment of $1.00 has been made.

UW-Milw - agree w/ Columbia Hosp for child care service, R-2534, p.4
Columbia Hosp - agree w/ UW-Milw, etc.

F. An Agreement between Columbia Hospital, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System on behalf of the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee covering child care service for the period January 18, 1982 to August 31, 1983, has been signed by the UW-Milwaukee Assistant Chancellor for Administrative Affairs.

Films, Inc. - renewal agreement for use of COSMOS TV series, R-2534, p.4.
cx-ref - COSMOS

G. An Agreement between Films Incorporated through its division, the Television Licensing Center, and the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System renewing for 5 years the license for use of the COSMOS television series has been signed by the Vice President and Trust Officer.

ROTC-UW-Msn - agree with US Air Force renewing AFROTC unit, R-2534, p.4.
Air Force, U.S. - agree w/ UW-Msn, etc.

H. An Agreement between the United States Air Force and the University of Wisconsin-Madison renewing the University's AFROTC Unit has been signed September 14, 1981, by the UW-Madison Chancellor.

Colegio de Postgraduados, Chapingo, Mexico - agree w/ UW-Msn. for exchange of faculty & students
Agreement - UW-Msn - General - agreed, Colegio, etc.

I. An Agreement between the Colegio de Postgraduados at Chapingo, Mexico, and the University of Wisconsin - Madison establishing an exchange of faculty and students for research and teaching on problems of food, agriculture, natural resources, and rural development in Mexico and the United States has been entered into for for 3 years beginning November 30, 1981, and has been signed by the UW-Madison Chancellor. Nothing in this Agreement shall be construed as creating any legal or financial relationships between the parties. This Agreement shall be construed as a declaration of intent to foster genuine and mutually beneficial academic collaboration.

UW Center System - agree w/ Taylor Co. for use of furniture & equip. at Medford Ctr. R-2534, p.4.
Taylor Co. - agree w/ Center System, etc.

J. A Memorandum of Agreement between Taylor County and the University of Wisconsin-Center System allowing Taylor County the use of furniture and equipment at the Medford Center for one year, effective July 1, 1981 through June 30, 1982, has been signed by the Acting Chancellor, UW-Center System.

Admin. - State Dept of - agree w/ SA for exchange of fiscal supervisor, R-2534, p.4.

K. A Memorandum of Understanding between the Department of Administration and the University of Wisconsin System Administration, providing for the exchange of the Fiscal Supervisor, UW System Accounting Department between the two agencies for the period December 1, 1981 through November 30, 1983, has been signed by the Vice President and Trust Officer.

L. To be Published by UW-Press:

TITLE	AUTHOR
"The Philosophical Naturalists: Themes in Early Nineteenth Century British Biology"	Philip F. Rehbock
"A Different Language: Gertrude Stein's Experimental Writing"	Marianne DeKoven
"The Dynamics of First-Person Discourse in the Late Middle Ages: Guillaume de Machaut and His Self-Preservation as a Poet"	Kevin Brownlee

UW-Ext listing of program rev. contracts & agreements R. 834, p.4.

University of Wisconsin-Extension
Program Revenue Contracts and Agreements

For Regent Meeting
February 5, 1982

Agency/Donor	Project Description	Award Number	Amount	Project Period	Project Director	UDDS
Milwaukee County Youth Aids	Milwaukee County Children's Court Center	AGR dated 9-9-81	$ 1,725.00	9-14-81/10-30-81	William Winter	T-31-4223
City of Madison Police Department	Police Recruit Legal Training	AGR dated 10-14-81	$12,000.00	8-31-81/4-30-82	David Schultz	T-21-4220
Wisconsin Department of Administration	Service Contract Pertaining to One Year Ahead Population Projections For Wisconsin Municipalities	P.O. # ADB-00949 Contract #81063	$ 1,500.00	9-24-81/10-20-81	Charles Palit	T-25-6500
Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services	15 Partial Scholarships for Participation in Summer AODA Institute June 1-4, 1981	P.O. # GAA01057-P	$ 1,500.00	6-1-81/6-4-81	Delores Niles	T-21-3940
The Comline Corp.	Agreement for Marketing Serivces, HEALTH-LINE	AGR dated 11-2-81	$ --	7-1-81/6-30-82	Marjorie Bartlett	T-31-39XX
Northern Wisconsin Center for the Developmentally Disabled	Transdisciplinary Team Building	AGR dated 11-12-81	$ 1,499.20	6-1-81/6-4-81	Richard Hansen	T-31-3915
Department of the Interior	An Investigation of the Water Resources of the State of Wisconsin	AGR dated 10-29-81	$ --	7-1-81/6-30-82	M. E. Ostrom	T-23-5587

Agency/Donor	Project Description	Award Number	Amount	Project Period	Project Director	UDDS
Department of Health and Social Services	Identification of Policy Information from Case Files Maintained by Certifying Medicaid Agencies	AGR dated 11-18-81	$15,000.00	5-1-81/6-30-81	Charles Palit	T-25-6500
Agency for International Development	25th Cooperative Education and Management Seminar	AID/IT-C-8412	$2,010.00	8-24-81/12-11-81	Howard Whitney	T-33-2223
Agency for International Development	24th Cooperative Education and Management Seminar	AID/IT-C-8131	$ 495.00	8-25-81/12-12-81	Howard Whitney	T-33-2223
Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice	Criminal Justice Monitoring/ Evaluation Course	P.O.#CJB-337	$10,000.00	10-29-81/12-31-81	Dale Schueller	T-31-4223
Milwaukee County Executive Office for Economic Resource Development	Youth Musician Summer Youth Employment Program	AGR dated 12-7-81	$ ---	6-23-81/8-18-81	Sarah Ann Ford	T-21-4210
Bonneville Power Administration	Energy Conservation Booklets for Commercial Buildings	Contract No. DE-AC79-82BP31302	$14,210.00	1-1-82/3-30-82	Thomas Smith	T-31-3405
Agency for International Development	25th Cooperative Education and Management Seminar	Task Order No. 00044/ 11966-9	$ 8,040.00	8-24-81/12-11-81	Howard Whitney	T-33-2223

BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN SYSTEM

POLICY DOCUMENT 77-3

RESOLUTION # 1505

DATE 7-22-77

SUBJECT: Acceptance of Gifts, Grants and Bequests

Resolution 1505:
(Policy-Revised)

As matters of law, policy, and practice, the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System, and the Institutions of the System, are committed to providing access to higher educational opportunity to persons of every race and ethnic heritage, sex, age, religion, and creed. To this end, the Regents have acted and continue to act to support policies and measures designed to assure that no person shall be denied access to higher educational opportunity on the basis of race or ethnic heritage, sex, age, religion, or creed. For this reason the Regents encourage gifts, grants, bequests and devises which further and expand educational opportunities in the State of Wisconsin.

Therefore, the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System will accept gifts, grants, bequests and devises and will administer them in lawful ways. If any ~~of them~~ proposed gifts, grants, bequests and devises are subject to a restriction ~~or a preference, or are for a purpose~~ which renders administration of them wholly, or in part, unlawful, impracticable, impossible or inappropriate, then the Board will ~~invest the funds, but not disburse them,~~ withhold acceptance, while it ~~arranges for~~ attempts to have those terms ~~to be~~ modified by consent or by the courts.

As a matter of policy, the Board directs the System and institutions not to ~~administer~~ accept future gifts, grants, bequests or devises which include restrictions requiring differentiation on the basis of religion or creed, unless those restrictions are removed by consent of the donors or by appropriate legal processes.

~~Some Institutions in the University of Wisconsin System may be administering gifts, grants, bequests or devises which were accepted in years past and are subject to terms whose lawfulness, practicability, possibility or appropriateness may be questionable in the light of present attitudes and current law.~~ The Business and Finance Committee of the Board should periodically examine ~~those~~ terms of existing gifts, grants, bequest or devises which were accepted in years past and recommend to the Board whether ~~it should~~ seek modification of any ~~of them~~ terms should be sought.

PROPOSED REVISION 2/5/82

EXHIBIT C

~~When the Board approves a policy which is not incorporated in a formal System policy documentation series after Ben Board~~