



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVII, No. 55

November 30, 1966

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, November 30, 1966

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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706
VOL. LXXVII, No. 55 Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1966 5 CENTS A COPY

STU Asks Backing For 'U' Apartments

By WILLA ROSENBLATT
Day Editor

The Student Tenant Union (STU) will request the University to build unsupervised high-rise apartments in the campus area, the group decided Tuesday.

The proposed apartments would be under the management of the students living in them. This condition was opposed by some members of the meeting on the grounds that the University would not be willing to approve such conditions.

Steven Thaler, vice-president of STU objected to the opposition saying that the STU was designed to promote students' housing interests and not necessarily to support the present position of the University and Newell Smith, director of student housing.

The question of taxes arose as a result of questions as to where the finances for the apartments would come from. A previous motion to "hold the line on property taxes" was referred back to its originator, Fred Markus of the STU steering committee. Members of the STU thought it might not be consistent to build student apartments which were presumably to be financed by tax money.

Markus clarified the situation by explaining that the apartments would be built with money raised from bonds, on which the University would receive a favorable interest rate.

The STU also endorsed a model lease, with the provision that in future printings it include an anti-discrimination clause. The clause would be a statement of principle; in practice, such clauses are part of Wisconsin state law.

According to the STU lease, security deposits are to be abolished, except in cases where the lessee "desires to keep uncaged pets." In this case, "he shall furnish upon request of the lessor, a security deposit . . . (not to exceed fifty per cent of the monthly rental in the case of a fully furnished apartment, twenty-five per cent . . . in the case of any other kind of accommodation.)"

The STU would then be the trustee for the security deposit, and the landlord would be required to

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submit written accounts of pet-caused damage to the group less than fifteen days after the end of the lease term.

Another term of the lease holds the lessor responsible for "all repairs, including but not limited to . . . the water pipes, sewer pipes, gas pipes, drains and plumbing."

The STU also authorized the use (continued on page 14)

CORRECTION

The referendum giving foreign students a special interest seat on the Wisconsin Student Association Student Senate was not passed, contrary to The Daily Cardinal election story Tuesday. The measure needed a three-fourths majority vote and received only a two-thirds majority.

Cash Crisis Slaps Students

By CORY GANN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Money is tight. This has been reflected lately in stock market reports and rebellious housewives. Are students, too, feeling its effect? Are loans for higher education harder to get?

The answer is not encouraging. A recently enacted Guaranteed Loan Program passed by Congress in 1965 is apparently backfiring.

The program is designed to provide loans to needy students through local banks. The government promises to pay 6 per cent interest on the loan, leaving only 3 per cent for the student to pay.

But local banks, entangled in current high interest rates and the tight money market, are unwilling to risk lending money for an intangible such as education.

"Today local banks are saying 'no deal' to students trying to borrow money under the 1965 Congressional act," said Wallace Douma, director of the University Office of Student Financial Aids, 310 N. Murray St. "The result is an impression that there is a shortage of money for the vital need of providing education to all who seek it."

The apparent shortage is compensated to a large extent by the presence of student loan offices on campuses throughout the country.

Under another congressional program, the National Defense Education Act, money is allotted directly to the universities in proportion to enrollment.

Because of the University's comparatively high enrollment, it rates high in funds available. Douma refers to the funds as "adequate" noting that "we

at Wisconsin are in a pretty good state," but he adds that there is no surplus and that a true need must be established before a loan will be granted.

"We expect the student and the family to do their share. We consider family income first and then bring other things into play," he said. "If the student owns a car we might ask him to sell it because one just isn't necessary on the Madison campus. It comes down to simple basics: if you want to drive around in a Mustang then go out and work to keep it."

The Student Loan Office refers many applicants for loans to job openings in the Madison area in conjunction with financial aid grants.

During the 1965-66 academic year some 1800 loans were granted by the University through the Student Loan Office. Despite the fairly healthy state of funds, Douma noted that "funds ran out in October." He added that a growing University contributed to financial problems. Rising tuition and housing costs in addition to increases in applications for aid (more than 2000 are expected this year) may reverse the adequate state which now exists.

Douma hopes that the future won't bring a crisis. "No student at Wisconsin today will be denied an education because of a lack of funds. Everybody who applied and truly needed money got it. That's a simple fact of life."

Nevertheless Douma insists that a lot of the responsibility rests with the student. Some students go on State Street spending sprees and then "come in here wondering where all the money went." "Financial responsibility should be a major part of one's education in college."



A COLD NOR'WESTER—Lake Mendota pitches and rolls as winter makes its approach known.
—Cardinal Photo by Jim Ivey

Fleming Says Disorders May Bring Loss of Liberty

By RITA BRAVER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Student conduct during speeches might be more dangerous to freedom of speech on campus than outside restrictions, Chancellor Robben W. Fleming told Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union members Tuesday night.

University policy allows any person to speak here, Fleming said, but heckling tactics such as those exhibited at Sen. Edward Kennedy's (D-Mass) speech last month may cause revision of the

policy in the form of restrictions on students.

In recent years, there have been several unsuccessful attempts in the state legislature to ban communist speakers from University facilities.

Discussing his topic, "The Campus and Free Speech," Fleming said that it is a question of whether or not students have the same rights as other citizens, and if so, does the University have the right to exercise limits over students. Fleming said that the University

acknowledges that a student is a citizen, but there are certain areas in which the University has jurisdiction that may extend further than those which may be tried in civil courts.

One of these areas, he said, is that "when student conduct is unduly disruptive of the educational process, it is actable upon by the University."

Fleming said that the Kennedy incident was not only an obstruction (continued on page 14)

Freedom Causes Tipsyness: Samp

By JEANNE KATZEL
Cardinal Staff Writer

Freedom of expression in campuses across the nation tends to produce alcoholics and glue sniffers who later become pushers and addicts, said Dr. Robert Samp, head of the University Health Service.

Speaking to a standing room audience at Witte Hall Tuesday night, Samp discussed everything from the common cold to birth control to LSD, emphasizing that "college is a shattering experience. That is why over 10 per cent of the colleges population make use of the available psychiatric care."

"You are becoming people," he said, "and this is the experience."

"Simplicity is the key," he said. A man in Toronto programmed all the troubles and diseases into a computer to find a cure-all, Samp said. The computer told him, "Life is wrapped up in salad, sex, and scotch."

"And this is the key," said Samp. Immediate things are what maintain life—like the air we breathe. This is what counts. Not the DNA molecule and other complexities.

Complex medicines, he said,

WEATHER

SNOW???—Mostly cloudy and colder. High in 30's. Winds 15-25. Possible snow flurries.

"... that Continual and Fearless Sifting and Winnowing by which alone the truth can be found..."

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

L&S Pass-Fail Move-- A Good Start

The Faculty of the College of Letters and Science took a major step Monday toward a more extensive pass-fail system.

The faculty endorsed a new program whereby seniors with a grade point average over a 3.0 would be eligible to participate in the college's pass-fail system. The option, however, is limited to courses outside the student's major and outside general degree requirements.

Though the number of courses which may be taken on a pass-fail basis is extremely limited, it is encouraging to note that the program is being broadened—if just slightly—to allow more students to participate. Every step taken to replace the time-honored grading system—every extension of a present pass-fail program to include more students is a move in the direction of change.

And change is what the Student Senate asked for when it recently passed its pass-fail recommendation.

The lowering of requirements under the present system is obviously not in keeping with the broader proposals suggested by senate. But the Letters and Science faculty lent its endorsement to at least a more extensive program and in this there is hope for future revamping of the academic yardstick.

Yet, while the College of Letters and Science is making progress towards a more usable pass-fail program, most other schools and colleges within the University community have left their grading policies relatively unchanged. The students within these other branches do not benefit, for the workings of the College of Letters and Science touch only those who belong to that college.

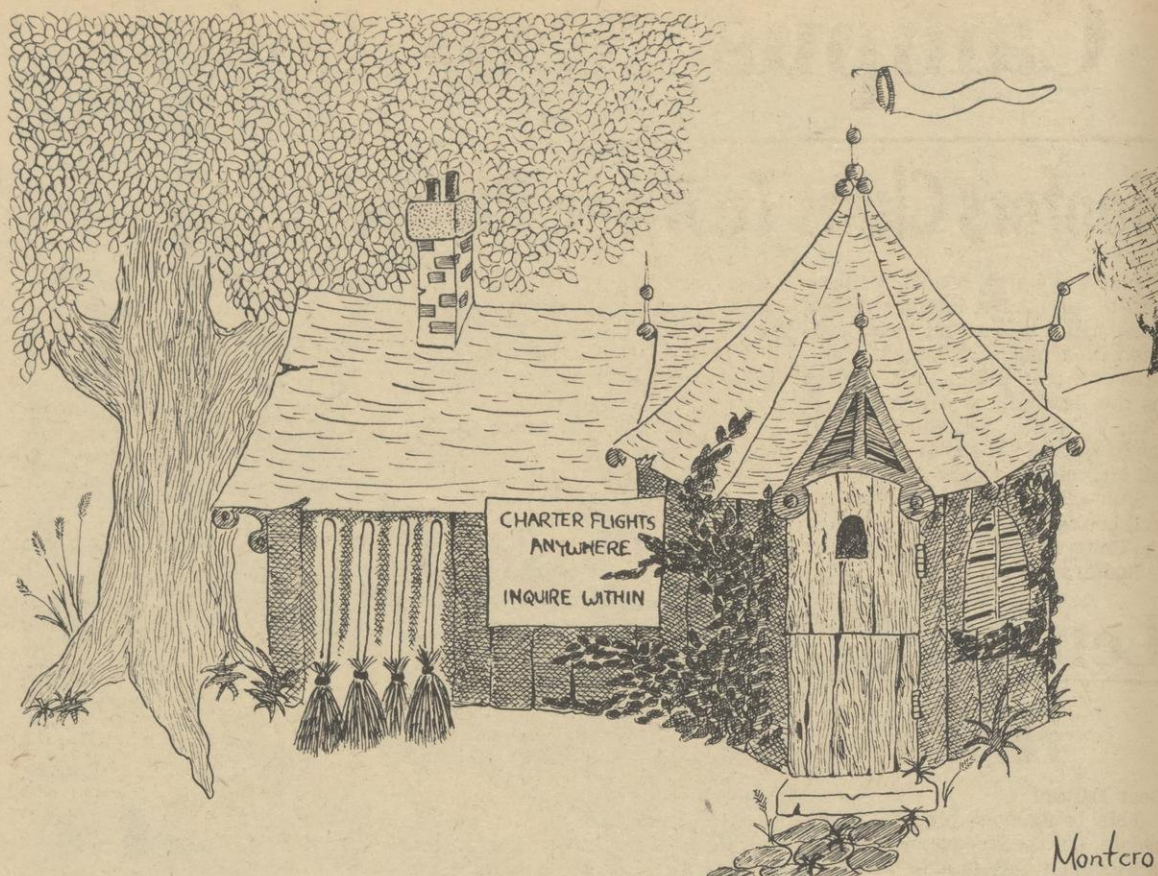
So, though one University group strives to break down its rigid regulations no echo is heard from the others.

Perhaps there are many aspects of the College of Letters and Science which other colleges would sooner not initiate. But the senate resolution was a clear indication that students—not just those in one college—want a new system by which their academic endeavors would be judged. They want a change from the rigid yardstick which has governed their educational careers since elementary school.

The College of Letters and Science has discovered that a pass-fail system does work. It has considered the program worthwhile enough to broaden. Now is the time for other schools and colleges in the University to consider the prospects of a similar system for their own use.

If each school made an attempt—even if it be limited at first—to implement a pass-fail program, another break through would be made to a more extensive, all-University program.

Over-turning an institution as old as grading is not something which can be accomplished by passing one resolution—making one announcement. It must be done in stages, and every step, no matter how small, is progress.



Beer on Campus Must Be Stopped

TO THE EDITOR:

Anyone who has been on State Street after dark has had ample chance to watch the hordes of students swaying into, and sometimes out of, the bars. Another common sight is the piles of beer cans in the gutters, sometimes accompanied by a student or two.

Clearly, desperate measures must be taken to curb the influence of beer on the campus. I therefore propose a plan which will meet with approval from anyone mindful of the consequences inherent in further pursuit of the present course. I suggest that the Dane County Register of Deeds henceforth issue identification cards only to Wisconsin residents.

Not only would the out-of-state students be able to save their hard money for paying their tuition, but this plan would also permit them to outdistance the Wisconsin students in scholarship. Some non-residents might argue that their academic freedom is being curbed. But in return for the small inconvenience they would gain so many

benefits that, if a vote were to be taken among them now, I am sure that the vast majority would commend the wisdom of the plan.

One example is sufficient to illustrate the already-strong campus support of these sentiments. The Union sells 3.2 beer, while the bars only two blocks away sell the real article, but the Union still does a thriving business. So it is obvious that the students buying beer in the Union are tacitly protesting the serious conditions on State Street.

I am confident that many students, particularly the out-of-staters, will send their thoughtful suggestions on this matter to The Cardinal.

Joseph McBride

In the *An Open Forum of Reader Opinion* Mailbox

Article Praised

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to compliment The Cardinal's editorial of November 22 dealing with campus elections. On many of the important issues

confronting the student body, both major campus parties are in agreement. There is no choice for the electorate. This may be the primary factor in the low turnout for the elections.

Another criticism results when a candidate for Student Senate promises "pie in the sky." His campaign promises become just rhetoric and are not feasible. Promising longer walk lights on Park Street is a good campaign promise for an aldermanic candidate from Madison but not for someone running for Student Senate. Besides no clear differences on most issues and wild promises, the candidates also put their grade point averages on campaign propaganda. Your editorial on the 22 attacks this practice. I agree wholeheartedly. Many times the practical politician is able to accomplish more than the intellectual. Grade point averages should not be criteria for elective office.

What is the best way to get out of this "political rut" that marks campus elections? Party reform is needed. If the major parties are similar on political philosophy, candidates should run as independents. Why have a choice of parties when their philosophy is the same on major legislation?

Also, platforms should be based on sound constructive issues that effect the students, and that are feasible in the governing process. Finally, candidates should launch vigorous campaigns presenting the issues to the students, meeting as many students as possible in their respective areas and trying to combat apathy.

These reforms and many others will have the effect of destroying both apathy and ignorance. Until reforms are initiated in campus elections, there will be as your editorial stated with regards to the major campus parties, "A loosing selection either way."

Richard G. Levis

Bread and Wine

Cardinal CREAMPUFFOLOGY

—Neil Eisenberg

The week before Thanksgiving vacation, a slew of letters were written to the editor of the Cardinal denouncing the fact that the daily newspaper on this campus speaks with the editorial force and authority of a frosted cream puff. I agree with that charge.

Part of the problem, admittedly, is that numerous students on this campus remember days when editorials were editorials and cream puffs were cream puffs. Those who have watched the editorial regression from Greenfield to Bensinger to Behnke have become so accustomed to using the Cardinal for wrapping fish that even the best of the current Laskin verbiage slips by unaware.

The Laskin verbiage, in fact, is technically more than adequate. In contrast to last year's rip roaring lesson in out-and-out yokelism, the current edition of the Cardinal quite often contains correct grammar, decent style, and objective reporting. What it lacks in illiteracy, however, it makes up in irrelevancy.

The Cardinal battles are the good battles; the good, dull, intellectually odious battles that make up so much of our University life. The Cardinal is conscientious, responsible and dedicated. So, too, are the good ladies of the Legion of Decency.

At times the Cardinal has measured up to a standard of journalistic courage quite above the drab inanities that we are conditioned to look for on the upper left hand column of the second page. In particular, the editorial attacking the Harrington administration for allowing the UW-M provost a year's leave brought back memories of Jeff Greenfield's ability to vigorously and eloquently defend student interests.

But the rest has been disappointing. No word as of yet has come forth from the editorial column concerning the war in Viet Nam. Thousands of University students will go and are going to Viet Nam, yet the editorial voice of this campus remains silent. In this instance silence must be construed to mean avoiding controversy. A newspaper that shuns controversy, however, is bankrupt.

Other political thrusts have so often strayed from the immediate problems of student life that their good intentions have been regrettably over-ridden by their atrocious aim.

When the Student Tenants' Union arose as a first step in the creation of a meaningful student political community, the Cardinal met the occasion with all the eloquence of a mute myna bird. Instead of creatively adding to the event, the Cardinal half-heartedly noted that dormitories were not exactly ideal dwelling places either and dropped it at that.

A similar response was the manner in which the Cardinal viewed the Committee on the University and the Draft. The dull plodding neutral approach that the editor took toward CUD is best characterized by the most devastating question a journalist can be asked: "So what?"

The question of the draft, the Tenants' Union and the War in Viet Nam simply are not neutral questions. A democracy in which the press refuses to engage in controversy over such questions is not a democracy at all.

At the University of Wisconsin, the problem of student communication is globally insignificant, but individually relevant to those who believe that human beings are capable of constructing democratic societies.

When 30,000 students live in a world of political irrelevancy, what can be expected of the larger society? When 25% of a student body votes in its own election and the only major campus newspaper becomes a grist mill for platitudes, who is to say that democratic aspirations can ever become social realities?

One answer is nihilism. Let us wrap the fish with the Cardinal and use campus political platforms for placemats. "Community" is a joke and "democracy" is a hoax.

Another view can be seen in the life styles of men who had most to say about democracy. It is hardly a coincidence that those who believed most fervently in participatory democracy participated in democracy with equal fervor.

If the Cardinal speaks with the force of a cream puff, it is because critics with cream puff mentalities have allowed that situation to exist.

One cannot help but wonder how the cream puff "radicals" on this campus will ever be able to wage war on the "vested interests" in society when they cannot even compete in a relatively classless campus situation. If the power of ideas cannot transform a campus into a community, what chance is there in the broader society?

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

Member: Inland Daily Press Association

Campus News Briefs

Hoofers Clubs To Meet, Plan Activities

Jean Reichardt, honorary member of the Union Hoofers Riding club, will give a lecture and demonstration on the training procedures of a colt at the Stock Pavilion on the Agriculture campus today, Dec. 7 and Dec. 14. Sponsored by the Riding club, the event is free for all club members and guests.

Union Hoofers Riding Club events will be discussed today at 7 p.m. in the Union Hoofers Quarters.

Hoofers Sailing Club will show a

film on ice boating and discuss separation from the Union today at 7 p.m. in 225 Law.

The Union Hoofers Mountaineers Club will meet in the Hoofers Quarters Thursday at 7 p.m.

The Union Hoofers Hunt Club will discuss hunting in the Hoofers Quarters Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

GERMAN CLUB

In Janen Tagen, three episodes in the life of a car will be shown at

7:30 p.m. today in the Union.

FRENCH PLAYS

Free tickets are available in the University department of French and Italian office, 211 Bascom Hall, for two French plays which will be acted by students today at 3:30 and 8 p.m.

VIET NAM POLICY

The Lakeshore Halls Association will sponsor an open debate on the American policy in Viet Nam today from 8-10 p.m. in the Holt Commons Party Room. Motions from the floor will be debated.

GERMAN LITERATURE

Ernst L. Stahl, Taylor professor of German literature at Oxford University will talk on myth in 18th century German literature today in room 311, Wisconsin Center at 8 p.m.

POOR HELP THEMSELVES

Real Great Society will meet today in the Union at 8 p.m. to discuss how the poor can solve their own problems.

CHAILLLOT TRYOUTS

Tryouts for Mime and Man Theatre production of The Madwoman of Chaillot will be held today at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in the Union.

ATOMS AND TREES

Prof. R. Creighton Buck, math, will speak on "Atoms, Trees, and Algebraic Numbers" today at 7:30 p.m. in B-139 Van Vleck.

STUDENT OFFICE VACANT

Interviews for a vacant student position on the Student-Faculty Committee on Financial Aids will be held Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Students Association office, room 507.

LITERARY DISCUSSION

Prof. William O'Neill, history, will discuss with students The New Radicalism in America by Christopher Lasch today in the Union Rosewood Room at 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Union literary committee, this is the second in a series of literary seminars. Students are asked to sign up at the Union Browsing Library desk since attendance is limited.

Professors To Visit Antarctica

Two University professors of geology—Robert Black and Carl Bowser—are returning to Antarctica this season for further investigations of patterned ground and certain peculiar salts found there.

They leave this month to work in the dry valley region of Victoria Land and on surrounding glaciers until mid-January, using the McMurdo Station as their base during that time.

Patterned ground in Antarctica, Prof. Black's continuing interest since 1959, is the result of a process occurring during the coldest Antarctic periods in permanently frozen ground no longer covered by the glaciers. In the process, contraction and expansion bring about a great complex of crisscrossing cracks and into these cracks ice or sand are deposited, ultimately building into wedge-shaped masses.

Through study of the development of these masses and of other geomorphic phenomena Black hopes to date the latter part of the lifespan of the McMurdo area dry valleys and to determine whether related glaciers are advancing or retreating.

A striking reddish-yellow ice

cone extending over the old ice of Lake Bonney at the terminus of Taylor glacier is the focal point for the second research project which Black and Bowser will carry forward in Victoria Land. It is believed that the cone, built from a saline discharge and stained with iron oxide, was created as late as 1962 when brine flowing from beneath Taylor glacier evaporated during a mid or late winter period.

Flinn Aids Dean Hill

Prof. William L. Flinn, rural sociology, has been named assistant to Henry Bertram Hill, Dean of International Studies and Programs, and director of the University Center for Developing Nations.

He replaces Prof. Edward E. Werner, on leave to serve as chief-of-party initiating business education at the University of Lagos, Nigeria.

A Ph.D. of the Ohio State University, where he earned his first two degrees, Prof. Flinn held a Fulbright lecture grant to the National University in Bogota, Colombia, in 1964-65, before joining the University staff.

Letters to the Editor

Flood Victims Need Aid

Dear Editor,

This is an open plea to aid the people, not the irreducibly lost art, of Florence. My mother who lives in Florence writes me that these hard working people have lost everything, home and livelihood, and that the flood still goes on.

The American coverage of this event has been sparse and misleadingly one-sided. These are the running sores of Florence: All shops since they are street level, are gutted and all Bank vaults since they are below ground, are flooded: "no one has money." The Arno River broke not only water mains but sewers so there is danger of epidemic.

Since the river carried a manufacturing plant making something that required arsenic, even "the unbroken pipes may be carrying arsenic." Every recent rain makes another flood while the sewers continually bubble forth.

Yet there is no water. Though there are a few water truck stations, many still must take two hours to go into the country to the hills to get their sacks filled. Rising at dawn and returning again in the afternoon, one says, "It is heavy and the mud is slippery; I am sometimes afraid I will fall and spill the sack."

Not only shops but poorer street level homes were washed away in the night and many drowned in their sleep. Midnight of that night a friend of mother's when she crossed the Grazia Bridge didn't realize how high the Arno had risen

until she reached Santa Croce and had to wade through the square.

"On the first flight of her apartment building there was a gathering of the first and second floor tenants. They were scared. The plug-in radio said it was a real flood, would get worse. Mother's friend said, 'I'm on the sixth floor. If you want to bring your mattresses and bedding up there, feel free. And any food you have. Clothes and other things you value.' Next morning the third floor applied for refuge. That made eight. Later floor four seeing the water lapping around the third floor's windows, joined the group."

The next morning a maid rushing to her shop found it a shell and to her home found her father and mother lying in the rubble: "her mother's feet were so badly cut from rescuing her father when he toppled with the house into the wave that she had been unable to go for help."

Refugees now crowd their home of Florence. Since there are so many destitute, the handout is small, but needed. Checks sent to me here in Madison should be made out to St. James American Church Disaster Relief. They will be sent to this church's minister, Rev. Stanley, in Florence who has combined efforts with the English churches and English and American Consulates to aid the people of Florence.

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The Student Body



'I Am Divine'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column, prepared by medical students and staff of the University Health Services, is a weekly portion of the Health Education for Students program.

Somewhere along the way many of us get the idea that we are indestructible, that in some magic way "we" are immune to the vicissitudes of the masses. Yes, "Divine" like the gods of Olympus.

There are realistic reasons why we should feel so. As young people, it is reasonable to believe that we will not be "struck down" by any of the great diseases. There are the concern of the "old," we say, and we treat our bodies as if they were made of aluminum, steel and iron.

The facts are, however, that we are what we eat and how we live and that to live a full "good" long life one had better develop some realistic ideas concerning diet and exercise.

Since all foods are generally available to us, one would think this wouldn't be a problem but it is. Pizza, hamburgers and beer just aren't enough. One can go along just so long on an inadequate, fadish and irregular diet and then whomp!—yes, even you can fall prey to stomach problems and a potpourri of illnesses.

Just a few rules to live by. Eat or try to eat three meals a day. A dash for class after over-sleeping without breakfast is O.K., occasionally but if one always skips

breakfast, sooner or later the stomach will talk back.

It was not made for and does not like an 18 hour fast (from evening meal to the next lunch).

Don't stuff yourself with candy and baby foods (mainly milk). Only a baby needs more than 1/2 quart of milk per day. As a chronic diet too much milk is not good for the circulation and the heart.

Why not eat fruits and vegetables? Just because they are healthful and low in calories doesn't necessarily mean they are for squares.

Watch your weight—if you don't, no one will want to watch you. Obesity and gluttony are O.K. in certain primitive societies but are a monumental social and medical burden in ours.

Just a word about some sort of physical exercise—too few of us realize what a few minutes of exertion and sweat each day can do to keep us fit and attractive to others.

Unless one develops good eating and exercise habits, we can become fat, out of shape, middle aged and sickly. Depressing? It needn't happen to you. Eat well and exercise.

Marvin M. Zolot, M.D.

**BUY THE CARDINAL—
IF YOU HAVEN'T
TRIED IT—
DON'T KNOCK IT!**

Student Chosen IFYE Delegate

A Milwaukee county extension worker and a University student have been selected as International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) delegates, according to Eldor Keske, assistant state 4-H leader.

Selected for visits abroad were: Mary Ellen Patterson, of Prairie du Chien, now working as a 4-H home economics agent in Milwaukee county; and Loren D. Marty, of Janesville now completing a B.S. degree in horticulture.

The two young people are now preparing for their six-month stay in a foreign country. They will learn a different way of life by actually living with rural people in other countries. They will also serve as grassroots ambassadors for this country by explaining the U.S. way of life.

Since the program began in 1948, nearly 70 countries have participated in the exchange of over 3,920 participants. The IFYE program has sent 49 Wisconsin young people to live with host families in 33 countries and Wisconsin has received 118 exchanges from 45 nations to live with 500 host families in this state.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the initiation of the following girls: Joan Curtiss, Dena Frutkin, Gail Gigstead, Paula Herdrich, JoAnne Jorgenson, Mary Krueger, Ellen Magill, Diane Merotes, Cathy Myers, Maddie Panagis, Pat Ryan, Sandy Stzugaard and Georgia Wright.

Pat Ryan was awarded most outstanding pledge. On the basis of 3.0 or above, recognition pins were given to Dena Frutkin, Diano Merotes, Cathy Myers, Pat Ryan and Georgia Wright.

Michigan Bans Sit-ins

(CPS)—The University of Michigan student government has voted to sever relations with the school following an administration ban on sit-ins.

The ban was issued in anticipation of a "vigorous protest movement" against the administration's policy on a student referendum on the draft. The school said it would refuse to accept the results of the vote as binding.

In the referendum, students demanded that the school cease supplying the Selective Service with students' class ranks. The expected civil disobedience has not materialized thus far.

The Student Government Council protested that the establishment of the new regulation by-passed the rightful channels for student consultation on rules which affect them. SGC threatened at that time

to break off ties with the Office of Student Affairs if the sit-in regulation was not rescinded.

In a meeting, which packed the Michigan Union ballroom, some 1,000 students and faculty members decided to hold a teach-in. Speakers were to include students, faculty, and administrators, but the primary purpose of the meeting was to determine what course student government will chart from here and in what form it will proceed should it continue the separation.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Phi Chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma proudly announces the pinning of Judy Sajowitz to Michael Haberman, Sigma Alpha Mu; Beth Simon to Paul Cherner, Phi Alpha Delta; and Helene Supon to Edward Kalish, Phi Sigma Delta.



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— PLACEMENT SCHEDULE —

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR
DECEMBER 5-9, 1966

(Prepared by the University Placement Services
Room 117 Bascom Hall)

LETTERS & SCIENCE. (All majors unless otherwise indicated)

Room 117 Bascom Hall—Chemistry at 109 Chemistry Bldg.

Chamberlain Corp.—physics, ap. math

Copolymer—chemistry

DeVry Technical Institute—physics, math

Institute of Science & Technology—physics

Marathon Oil—chemistry, geology, physics, and math

Minneapolis Moline—check placement office

National Water Quality Lab—check office for particular majors

Riegel Paper Corporation—ap. math, chemistry, physics, ind. relns. and other majors

Schlumberger Well Services—eng. physics

Overseas positions

Union Carbide Corp.—Food Prod. Div.—ind. relns. and other majors

United Aircraft—Corporate Systems Center—ap. math, physics, comp. sci. and math

*U.S. Industrial Chemicals Co.—chemistry

Stanford Graduate School of Business

Woodward Governor Co.—math, physics, ap. math

NSA—other majors

U.S. Marine Officer Selection—Union

U.S. Naval Ships Systems Command

U.S. Army Electronics Command—check office for particular majors

NASA Goddard Space Flight Center—Ph.D. physics and math

Litton Industries—November 18th see office

AGRICULTURE—116 Ag. Hall

CIBA Corporation

Federal Intermediate Credit

Union Carb. Food Prod. Div.—poultry science majors 117 Bascom

GEOLOGY MAJORS

Marathon Oil—117 Bascom

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS

Libby McNeill & Libby—MS food and nutrition at 117 Bascom for res. and devel.

JOURNALISM—425 Henry Hall

Riegel Paper Corp.—117 Bascom

LIBRARY SCIENCE MAJORS

Riegel Paper Corp.—117 Bascom

BUSINESS—107 Commerce

United Aircraft—Corporate Systems Center

Stanford Graduate School of Business

U.S. Marine Corps officer selection

REA—econ and other majors

ENGINEERING—1150 Engr. Bldg.

Arthur Andersen & Co.

Cabot Corporation

Chamberlain Corp.

Chrysler Corp. (Outboard)

Clark Oil & Refining Co.

Copolymer

Leo A. Daly Co.

The Detroit Edison Co.

DeVry Technical Institute

DoAll Company

Grede Foundries Inc.

Hercules Inc.—for summer

Institute of Science & Technology

International Nickel Co. Inc.—Huntington Alloy

Prod. Div.

Peter Kiewit Sons Co.

LeTourneau Westinghouse

Libby McNeill & Libby

Marathon Oil

Mechanical Contractors

Minneapolis Moline

Natkin Mechanical Contractors

Northwest Paper Co.

Penberthy Mfg. Co.

Riegel Paper Corp.

Schlumberger Well Services—USA and Overseas

Spartan Electronics

Ohio State Highways

Union Carbide Corp.—Food Prod. Div.

*U.S. Industrial Chemicals Co.

Stanford Graduate School of Business

Vickers Inc. Div. of Sperry Rand

Wheelabrator Corp.

Woodward Governor Co.

Worthington Corp.

NSA

U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection

U.S. Naval Ordnance Plant—Forest Park, Ill.

U.S. Naval Ships Systems Command

U.S. Army Electronics Command

NASA Goddard Space Flight Center

U.S. Forest Service

U.S. Dept. of the Interior

U.S. Dept. of the Interior—Federal Water Pollution

V.A. Hospital

Litton Industries — Nov. 18th see office

*Indicates interest in summer employment

File by Nov. 25th for Dec. 10, 1966 examination

Wisconsin Career Examination: Dec. Feb. and

March. ACCION, VISTA and PEACE CORPS IN-

FORMATION AVAILABLE IN 117 Bascom Hall

THIS IS THE LAST WEEK OF INTERVIEWING

UNTIL THE SPRING SEMESTER. BEGINNING

ABOUT THE FIRST OF FEBRUARY The Cardinal

will publish the list of employers coming for the

spring of 1967 in the Registration Issue. Be sure

and get your copy.

Union Sponsors Campus Regional Tourneys

The Union's annual Association of College Unions (ACU) Table Tennis Tournament will be held Monday and Tuesday with tournaments in bridge, billiards and chess following closely.

The campus level winners in each area will compete in the Region Eight face to face competition to be held in Oshkosh February where participants for the national competition will be selected. Table Tennis and chess competition will only be held on the regional levels.

Any full time University student not on probation may participate in the tournaments.

Ping Pong

The all campus table tennis tournament for ACU competition will be held Monday and Tuesday at the Loft, The Madison Recreation Association, 16 E. Doty Street at 7 p.m. both days.

The purpose of the tournament is to select both singles and doubles players to compete in the regional match at Oshkosh. Each doubles participant at the regional level may also play singles. The tournament will be single elimination, and all students may sign up at the Billiards Desk in the Union until Saturday.

Chess

This year the ACU Chess Tournament will be held December 10 and 11 in the Paul Bunyan room of the Union from 1-5 both days. The purpose of the tournament is to select four individuals to represent the University in the regional competition.

The campus tournament will be Swiss round double-elimination play. The Union will provide chess sets for the tournaments but competitors may bring their own. Sign ups are at the billiards desk.

Bridge

Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Twelfth Night Room, the Union Tournaments Committee will sponsor the ACU bridge tournament. The purpose of this event is to determine the campus representatives for the regional competition. The tournament will be a duplicate contest matching scores of each pair on the same hands.

Bus Service To Ice Arena Now Available

Bus service will be available for most of the Badger home hockey games this season.

The bus service was formed with the intention of giving hockey a boost on the Madison campus: with a new coach, Bob Johnson, and a much improved team, the outlook for the 1966 season is bright.

Although the games will be held at the Madison Ice Arena this season, next year the games will be played in the new 8,000 seat Dane County Coliseum.

The bus service provides the easiest way to get out to the games. One bus will leave Adams Hall at 6:30, stop at the Union and then go out to the Ice Arena; the other bus will leave the Union at 6:30, stop to pick up SSO students under the bridge at Witte Hall, and then go out to the Arena.

Price of a round trip ticket is 50¢ to be paid upon boarding the bus. The service will be offered for the following games—Dec. 2 and 3, Jan. 6 and 7, Feb. 17 and 18, and Feb. 24 and 25.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Phi Sigma Sigma announces the activation of eleven sisters. They include: Patricia Ann Hoffman, Stephanie Holtzman, Sharon Kasalaw, Janie Katz, Lauren Lazar, Carol Lieberman, Bonnie Polvov, Judy Sajowitz, Ina Siegel, Bonnie Slavitt, and Bette Syrop.

Billiards

Dec. 12 and 13 mark the campus dates for the elimination tournament in the campus level ACU Billiards competition. The billiards or "pool" division provides for regional tournaments to be held in February and for the inter-collegiate national championships to be held in April.

Participants in the campus level tournament who qualify for the regionals will receive all-expense paid trips to the location of the regional tournament. Three tournaments will be held here: men's pockets (75 points), women's pockets (35 points), and men's three cushion (25 points).

Movie Times

MAJESTIC: "La Bonheur," 1:15, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45 p.m.
ORPHEUM: "The Wrong Box," 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10 p.m.
STRAND: "Texas Across the River," 1, 4:30, 8 p.m. and "Rare Breed," 2:50, 6:30, 9:55 p.m.
CAPITOL: Matinee daily, call 255-9146 for show times.

Conference Awards Juvenile Literature

Seven children's books, the tops in Christmas reading, received Lewis Carroll Shelf Awards Friday night at the ninth annual Book Conference on children's literature here.

Chosen from among 41 nominees submitted by publishers were: "Once a Mouse" by Marcia Brown; "The Story of a Yankee Soldier and a Southern Boy" by Peter Burchard; "Pappa Pellerin's Daughter" by Maria Gripe; "Across Five Aprils" by Irene Hunt; "Banner in the Sky" by James Ramsey Ullman; "An Edge of the Forest" by Agnes Smith; and "A Child's Garden of Verses" by R.L. Stevenson.

Sponsored by the School of Education and the State Department of Public Instruction, the conference runs concurrently with the annual Instructional Materials Institute at the Wisconsin Center through Sunday. The remainder of the affair will be devoted to exhibits focusing on children's literature, especially poetry.

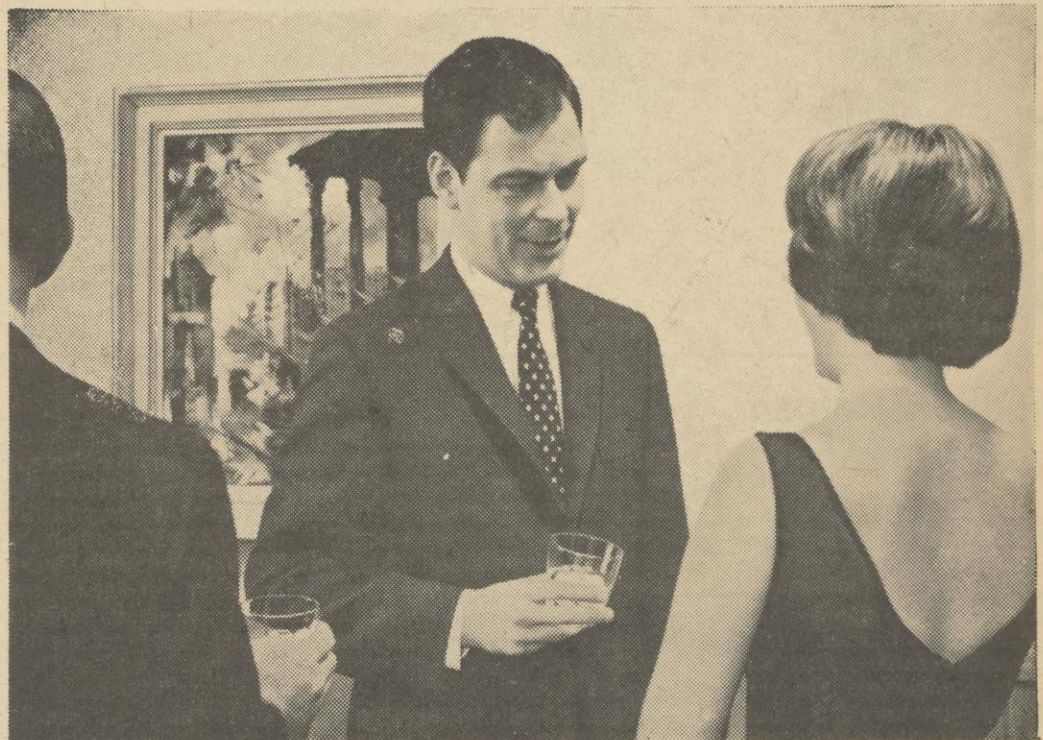
Military Service

(CPS)—While students may not be totally opposed to government conscription, they want to choose their area of service, according to referenda at four major universities last week. Students at the City College of New York favored giving draftees the choice of service opportunities other than military by an 84.3 percent margin. On the same day 82.5 percent of the voters at the University of Connecticut endorsed an identical plan. The largest number of students ever to participate in a University of Michigan election approved the alternative service idea by 81.6 percent. At the University of Minnesota 76.4 percent balloted similarly.

FIND POLLUTION

Widespread pollution of Lake Michigan by DDT and other insecticides is indicated in studies conducted by the University wildlife management specialists.

"Suit up for the holidays..."



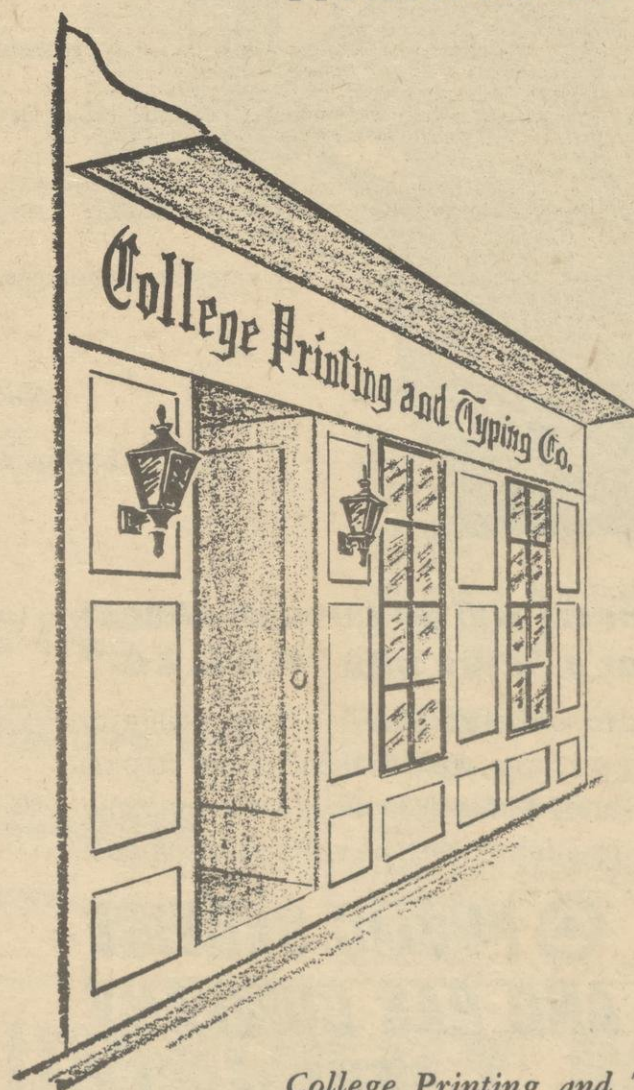
What's the uniform? That depends on you and the extent of your wardrobe. But one sure way to get into the swing of things is with a traditional navy wool suit from MacNeil and Moore. Lightweight comfort

with fashionable single breasted styling...and many are available with vests. How do they look at the end of the evening? Like the press was made for them. RSVP, today...at any of our four stores. From \$85.00.

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LIFE
I'VE HAD
THE
WEIRDEST
FEELING—

THAT
I
WAS
INVISIBLE.

MY
FAMILY
RAISED
ME AS
IF I
WAS
INVISIBLE.

MY
TEACHERS
TAUGHT
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IF I WAS
INVISIBLE.

BOYS
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SO I
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SO
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AND THE
VERY
FIRST
TIME I
PUT IT
ALL ON
I MET
THE MAN
OF MY
DREAMS.



ME
AND
WHOSIS
GET
MARRIED
NEXT
WEEK.



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Canadians Refuse To Aid Americans

(CPS)—University of Saskatchewan students have rejected a proposal that their students' council

give financial and moral aid to American student draft dodgers in Canada.

An estimated 1,000 students turned down the motion after attending an outside-Oxford style debate on the question which was sponsored by the students' council.

cil.

During the debate, one student charged that the Canadian Union of Students was giving financial aid to the estimated 2,000 U.S. citizens who have settled in Canada to avoid the draft.

His charges were refuted the

following day by CUS President Doug Ward, who denied any official involvement with the draft evaders.

SCOOP!

Rumor has it that Milt Bruhn is running for senate in district VII opposed by Madison newspapers.

Fleming Gives Labor Paper

Chancellor R. W. Fleming has contributed the principal discussion paper at a Columbia University conference sponsored by the American Arbitration Association's Labor-Management Institute.

Fleming, former president and vice president of the National Academy of Arbitrators and executive director of the National Wage Stabilization Board in 1951 has been an umpire on a number of labor-management contracts.

In 1962 he served as chairman of the board of inquiry for the Atlantic and Southern Coast longshoremen's strike.

Fleming's paper deals with strikes, current issues in collective bargaining, collective bargaining in public employment, and structural problems of bargaining. It will be the first chapter in a book to be published after the conference is over by Harper and Rowe.

Exchange Program Forms Accepted

Applications are now being accepted for a North-South student exchange program beginning second semester between the University of Wisconsin and three southern Negro colleges.

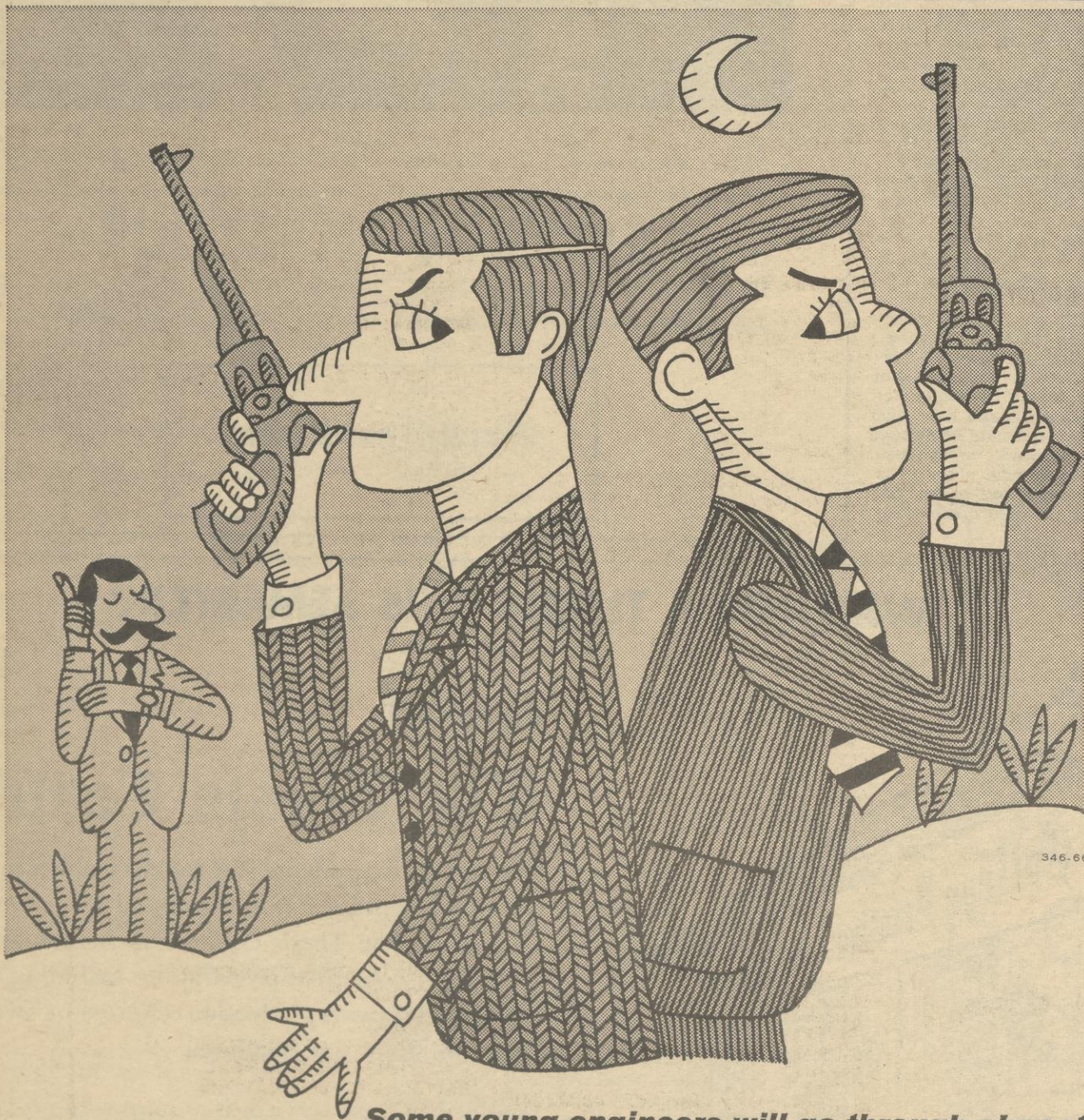
The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Human Relations Committee sponsors the exchange with North Carolina College (NCC) at Durham, the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina (A & T) at Greensboro, and Texas Southern University (TSU) at Houston. Each of these institutions is accredited.

The student exchange offers an exceptional opportunity to participate in a cultural exchange to a new environment without interrupting one's academic work. All three southern colleges have courses in liberal arts; A & T has schools of agriculture and engineering as well. Courses which correspond to those given at UW will be transferable.

In addition, courses which provide a special opportunity to Wisconsin students, such as History of the South, will be accepted as credit toward a degree here. However, courses in departments not now existing at UW cannot be taken for credit here.

Applications and information are available now in the WSA office, 507 Union, 262-1083. Applications are due Monday, December 5.

TELEPHONE CONFERENCE
Dr. Ovid O. Meyer will discuss "Critical Evaluation of Anticoagulants" Nov. 29 at 12:30 p.m. in the cafeteria small dining room. Students, house staff and faculty members may register at 2-8299.



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Chemical Research Sparks NYU, Penn Controversies

(CPS)—Chemical warfare investigations being conducted at New York University may spark another round on the classified research controversy begun at the University of Pennsylvania last year.

The NYU project, strikingly similar to the Penn research, involves the mathematical evaluation of chemical weapons systems. Both were initially publicized by students, the NYU case breaking in the student newspaper Nov. 17.

In response to the Pennsylvania affair, and in view of their own activities, NYU officials said they were preparing a policy statement

on secret research.

The statement, to be released in several months, will "basically" say that the University "does not encourage classified research and (will) accept it only if it is in the key national interest," according to NYU President James M. Hester.

The project, which carries a restricted security classification, has been under way for about four years through a grant from the U.S. Army's Chemical Research and Development Laboratory. The exact size of the grant is secret.

The engineering school's annual report on research activities lists the chemical warfare contract as a "project...to develop mathematical models for measuring the effectiveness of chemical agents."

"The variable factors in the model" the report adds, "are the manner in which the agent is delivered, the meteorological conditions and the behavior of the men in the field." A spokesman for the Pentagon declined to reveal what chemical agents have been under study.

The 1964-65 annual report at Penn describes some of the research there as "engaged in analysis of the performance of weapons systems to assist in determining the final direction of research and development (including) the development of mathematical models and computer programs."

The 1962-63 annual report of the Pennsylvania research program emphasizes its "unique position of competence in the field of biological and chemical weapons systems."

The Pennsylvania disclosure resulted in several student demonstrations and widespread faculty protest. The Faculty Senate reaffirmed a 1953 prohibition on research that involves limitations on the publishability of results, and instituted a contract review committee to begin policing the policy.

Classified research is still in full swing at Penn, however. The faculty steering committee has recommended that the most controversial project not be renewed when it expires in 1968, but until then, no one is willing to break a government contract.

Fulbright Scholar List Now Ready

Each year approximately 1,000 foreign scholars hold university lecturing and advanced research appointments in the United States under the Fulbright-Hays program.

Many of the scholars in residence during 1966-67 would welcome invitations to give occasional lectures at other institutions than the ones serving as official hosts. A list of over 100 such scholars, with biographical data, has been prepared and may be consulted at the office of Dean Henry Bertram Hill, 6239 Social Science Building.

The Committee's Bulletin for November lists approximately 115 remaining Fulbright lectureships for 1967-68, largely in Asia and Latin America. Copies of this have been distributed to departments in whose discipline lectureships are still available, and may also be seen at Dean Hill's office.

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Mich. Students Vote Not To Release Rank

(CPS)—The largest number of University of Michigan students ever to vote in a school election asked the University Nov. 16 to cease compiling class rankings for the Selective Service System.

The administration has repeatedly indicated that it will not ac-

cept the referendum as binding, and it reiterated this statement in an election eve declaration.

Student Government Council Pres. Edward Robinson replied, calling for concrete administrative follow-up on the voting results. He indicated that a mass sit-in might result, depending on the administration's reaction.

Such action would directly violate a Nov. 12 dictum banning sit-ins in University buildings. The order carries severe penalties including monetary fines and expulsion.

With nearly 10,000 of 30,000 Michigan students casting their ballots, 64.5 per cent opted to cease ranking. Student government sources said the vote was twice as high as in any previous election on

the campus.

The count revealed a 54.8 per cent anti-rank swing among University males, while their female counterparts polled fully four to one against the ranking system.

University Pres. Harlan Hatcher and other officials are meeting to determine what the next step will be.

Student leaders are holding their own strategy councils, buoyed by what they consider a fantastically successful referendum.

Michael Zweig, chairman of the local chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, said his group has already voted to stage a sit-in if the school continues to compile rankings in the face of a student vote opposing the policy.

Students Get Scholarships

Eleven Wisconsin 4-H club members have been granted \$3,600 in scholarship awards, according to an announcement from the State 4-H Club Office.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of outstanding 4-H project work and scholastic ability, need, and service to community and family.

Receiving Ball Brothers scholarships were Evonne Kraemer, Rt. 1, Spring Green, a student at Stevens Point State University; Diane Kaye Dregne, Rt. 4, Viroqua, a student at Stout State University

and Jean Bopp, Rt. 1, Alma Center, also a student at Stout.

S & H Foundation scholarships went to Arlene Zielanus, Thorp, a Stout State University student; and Kathleen Lauer, Rt. 1, Almond, a Stevens Point State University student.

Selected to receive the J.R. Watkins scholarships were: Lana Lawrence, Rt. 1, Algoma, a Stout State University student; and Kenneth Olson, Black River Falls, a student at River Falls State University.

Howie Galoff, 1549 Jefferson Ave., Waukesha; and Diane Konitzer, Rt. 2, Oconto Falls, received the Wisconsin 4-H Foundation scholarship. Galoff is a student at the University of Wisconsin in Waukesha, and Miss Konitzer is a student at Stout State University.

The Homelite scholarship went to Terry Giansman, Rt. 2, Mondovi, a student at Stevens Point.

Draft Hearing Lists Needs, Alternatives

(CPS)—Though recent polls indicate that a vast majority of Americans may favor drafting young men, not many experts at the National Conference on the Draft, in Washington, D.C., last month could agree on how it should be done.

Nevertheless, with the present draft law coming up for Congressional review next summer, conference participants, as guests of the American Veterans Committee, were intent on outlining the present alternatives.

The draft itself has not supplied the military with more than a "residual" number of men since 1948, according to Dr. Harold Wool, the Pentagon's Director for Procurement Policy, but it poses a definite "spur" to enlistments.

Wool said he doubted whether financial inducements alone could attract enough volunteers. To maintain an army of the present proportions, he indicated, a large number of men would be needed who are "basically not inclined to military service careers." Beyond a certain point, pay increases would not bring in significantly more people, Wool explained.

In a later discussion group, however, several participants questioned the propriety of the military's deciding what their manpower requirements should be.

"It is argued that we need a draft to supply our large army," one said, "but it is just as valid to say that we have such an army only because it is able to conscript otherwise unwilling citizens."

A poll prepared for the conference by Lou Harris indicated definite public preferences on the direction Selective Service reform, if there is to be any, should take.

Conscription, according to the poll, seems to be an accepted fact of life. Only 12 per cent advocated a strictly voluntary army.

Center Shows Bohrod's Work

The work of Aaron Bohrod, University Artist-in-Residence, is being exhibited through Dec. 31 at the Madison Art Center.

The works, illustrating the artist's development, were gathered from all over the country. Some of the lenders include New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, and Harry Truman.

At the opening on Monday, both the exhibit's opening and Bohrod's birthday were celebrated by a dinner in the center auditorium.

Included in the exhibit are photographs of Bohrod from his student days to the present.

The collection, numbering about 150 works, can be seen at the Center at 720 E. Gorham St.

NRC

Dr. D. Murray Angevine, chairman of pathology, was in Washington, D. C., to participate in a workshop on "Cartilage-Degradation and Repair" sponsored by the committee on the skeletal system of the National Research Council. Dr. Angevine is a member of the committee.



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MUSIC, DRAMA

- Dec. 14—Tudor Singers Dinner Musicales, 6 p.m., Union Tripp Commons.
- Dec. 2—Lois Fisher, Faculty Voice Recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- Dec. 3—Badger Song Festival, 8 p.m. Music Hall.
- Dec. 4—School of Music Christmas Concert, 2:30 & 4:30 p.m., Luther Memorial Church.
- Dec. 4—Student Chamber Music Concert, Peter Alexander, director, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- Dec. 5—Eugene Anderson, Senior Student Tuba Recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- Dec. 5-10—"A Taste of Honey," Wisconsin Players, 8 p.m., Union Theater, \$2, 1.50.
- Dec. 7—Paul Badura-Skoda, Piano Recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- Dec. 11-12—University Chorus Christmas Concert, Paul Jones, conducting, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- Dec. 12-13—Orchesis Concert, 8 p.m., Lathrop Hall.
- Dec. 13—Jaime Laredo, violinist, Union Concert Series, 8 p.m., Union Theater, \$3, 2.50, 1.75.
- Dec. 13-14—"Antigone," Studio Play II, 8 p.m., & also 3:30 on 14th, Union Play Circle.
- Dec. 14—Faculty Chamber Music Concert, 8 p.m., Music Hall.

FILMS

- Dec. 6—"Duck Soup," Stiftskeller Film, 7 & 9 p.m., Union Stiftskeller.

MOVIE TIME, PLAY CIRCLE

- Dec. 14—"The Cranes Are Flying"
 - Dec. 8-11—"The Pumpkin Eater"
 - Dec. 15-18—"The Mark"
- Continuous from noon, 60c for Union members.

This selective calendar of general interest is compiled by the University of Wisconsin News and Publications Service and published monthly as a service to students by the University of Wisconsin Foundation. Weekly detailed listings of these and many more events of special interest are published by The Daily Cardinal and posted on campus bulletin boards.

LECTURES

- Dec. 1—Prof. Carroll C. Arnold, Penn. State Univ., "Literature, Rhetoric, and Orality: Problems in Criticism," 8 p.m., Wis. Center.
- Dec. 7-8—Robert McAfee Brown and Michael Novak, Stanford Univ., "American Perspectives on the Vatican Council," Religious Activities Committee Lectures:
- Dec. 7—"Catholics and Protestants," 8 p.m., Union Great Hall.
- Dec. 8—"Christmas and Jews," 4 p.m., B10 Commerce.
- Dec. 8—"Believers and Unbelievers," 8 p.m., Union Tripp Commons.
- Dec. 9—UW Prof. David L. Clark, "Giants of the Past," 7:30 p.m., 180 Science Hall.

VARIETY

- Dec. 2—"The Sun as a Star," Planetarium Demonstration, 7:30 p.m., roof of new wing of Sterling Hall.
- Dec. 4, 11—International Club Friendship Hour, 8 p.m., Union Old Madison Room.

ART, CRAFTS

- To Jan. 2—32nd Salon of Art, Union Main, Lounge & Theater Galleries.
- Dec. 2-3—Union Christmas Art & Crafts Sale, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. (5 p.m. on Sat.), Union Cafeteria Lobby, Plaza and Popover Rooms.

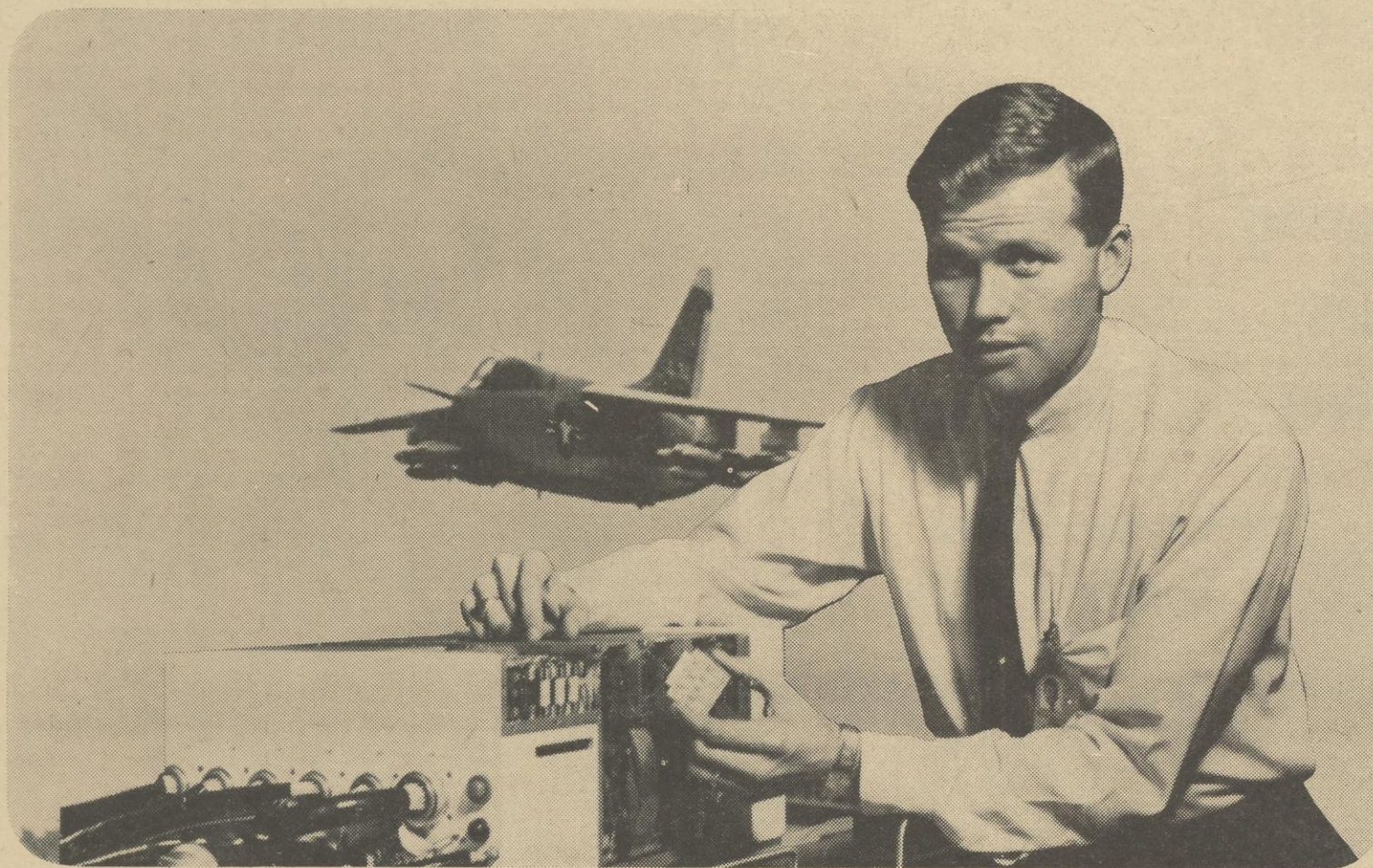


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METALLURGICAL MATERIALS—TI scientists helped solve the silver shortage problem by cladding dissimilar metals together to form a new material that has the properties unattainable with any single alloy. Coins struck from the new material, made without silver, are accepted by vending machines built to accept only the traditional silver coins.

SEMICONDUCTOR MATERIALS—New semiconductor materials such as those developed by TI from gallium arsenide will be used in the manufacture of infrared light emitters for switching, communications and terrain illumination.

MANAGEMENT SCIENCES—TI is currently developing a comprehensive, company-wide business system that will meet rapidly growing requirements and will take advantage of almost explosive new developments in information handling technologies. Business systems at TI start with the needs of individual managers. For a system to work, the managers must know what to expect from it and how to use it; and systems planners must know specific management requirements.

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RADAR TECHNOLOGY—A completely new radar concept developed by TI eliminates the need for a high power microwave source and for all moving parts. MERA (microelectronic radar) will operate far more reliably than the most advanced conventional radar and will provide new performance capabilities as well.

SPACE SYSTEMS—Involved in initial planning of the Mariner IV, TI developed the instrumentation to measure the magnetic field of Mars—one of the major scientific experiments of that mission. Now TI has developed the capability to plan a complete interplanetary probe.

SIGNAL PROCESSING—TI, the world's largest digital processor of seismic information, developed advanced signal processing systems used in detection of nuclear explosions and earthquakes, as well as in the search for oil. Today, TI operates several major processing centers in the US, Canada, England and the Middle East.



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ART WINNER—Dale Chihuly's untitled glass sculpture was awarded the \$200 First National Bank of Madison Purchase Award Sunday at the opening of the 32nd Wisconsin Salon of Art.

Question of Government Aid Left Unanswered by Court

(CPS)—The legal church-and-state question in government aid to religiously affiliated colleges remains unanswered following the Supreme Court's refusal Nov. 14 to consider a Maryland test case. The Court left standing a decision by the Maryland Court of Appeals that the religious or non-religious "image" of a private college determines its eligibility for State financial support.

The Court's brief order carried no hint of the Justices' approval or disapproval of government aid to the colleges in question. The effect of the order is to limit the impact of the Maryland ruling to the borders of that state.

The Maryland court ruled that of the four colleges involved in a test case, only Hood college was

entitled to a \$500,000 grant because of the looseness of its ties with the United Church of Christ and the diversity of its staff and student body.

Struck down were grants to two Roman Catholic institutions, the College of Notre Dame in Baltimore and St. Joseph's College in Emmitsburg, and a Methodist-run school, Western Maryland College in Westminster.

The lower court said it did not matter that the grants were specifically limited to nonreligious purposes—construction of dormitories and science buildings.

Instead, the Maryland court, dividing four to three, said the test focused on the institution itself, its governing structure and degree of involvement with an organized religion.

'U' Scientists Attend Seminar

Attending the seminar, scheduled to run through Dec. 7, are Dr. Clinton N. Woolsey, J. E. Rose and Vicente Montero of the Medical School's Laboratory of Neurophysiology, and Dr. Warner V. Slack, assistant professor of medicine and computer sciences.

The invitation to the Wisconsin scientists was extended by the Chilean ministry of education, and was in part an indirect result of Wisconsin efforts in the exchange program.

The group of visiting scientists at the seminar also includes a dozen other researchers from the United States, Europe and South America. More than 50 young South American scientists interested in

brain research are also participating.

The seminar is concerned with interdisciplinary brain research and will consider single cell analysis of the mechanisms of hearing and vision. The use of digital computers in the study of cell activity and their application to clinical problems will also be studied.

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For peace in Vietnam:

"... we call for immediate cessation of United States bombing and the beginning of a clearly stated and swiftly phased withdrawal..."

Believing that war is contrary to the will of God, the Board of Directors of the American Friends Service Committee authorized earlier this year the publication of an analysis of the Vietnam war under the title *Peace in Vietnam*. Today we feel impelled to speak again about American involvement, not only because of the deepening tragedy of the war itself but also because of its dangerous impact on crucial aspects of American life. Our committee is deeply involved in the struggle in the United States against poverty, racial division, and unequal opportunities in education, housing, and livelihood. The causes that underlie these national problems have their counterpart in the Vietnam tragedy and in the needs and aspirations of men around the world. As the war escalates in Vietnam, its relentless demands require the curtailment of plans for mutual betterment and cooperation at home. The danger of violence escalates here and elsewhere, and time runs out.

Therefore, we are grateful for Ambassador Goldberg's formulation before the United Nations General Assembly of the steps the United States is prepared to take toward a peaceful settlement of the war in Vietnam, and share the nation's hope that a positive response may yet come from North Vietnam. We are distressed, however, that this conciliatory initiative was undermined by the simultaneous announcement of a substantial increase in the planned production of United States war planes and by resort again to massive B-52 bombing raids on North Vietnam for the first time since May, 1966.

Moreover, beyond the negative effect of these apparently contradictory actions is the larger difficulty that the American proposals have again been advanced in the context of an aggrieved party offering generous terms to an aggressor. This context is predictably unacceptable to Hanoi, which sees itself as the victim of unwarranted American interference in a civil war. Thus, while both sides declare their desire

to end the fighting, both expand their military forces and both announce their preparedness to continue the war for years. Neither credits the other with integrity of purpose, neither has unequivocally offered to negotiate with acknowledged representatives of all other belligerents. Meanwhile, fighting men on both sides and the people of Vietnam suffer and die.

When all ideological and political considerations, all questions of prestige and commitment, of deeds and misdeeds, have been weighed in the balance, the fact remains that this open-ended agony is an affront to human dignity and a blow to human progress. The AFSC refuses to accept war as the arbiter of men's lives; we deny that it has moral authority. Yet in the absence of a conciliatory response to Ambassador Goldberg's proposals, we fear that prospects for negotiation will recede further and a climate emerge in which continuation of the war will become the dominant factor in national policy and the only real options escalation or attrition.

In these grave circumstances, and to create a climate in which negotiation among all Vietnamese parties can occur, we call for an immediate cessation of United States bombing and the beginning of a clearly stated and swiftly phased withdrawal of all American troops and weapons, with provision for sanctuary for those who might suffer retaliation.

We hold that the United States, which has led in measures to escalate the war, has primary responsibility to go beyond proposals that depend for their implementation on the activities of others. We do not pretend that such measures will suddenly heal the deep wounds of the past or lead to a prompt end of the problems of Vietnam. All we assert is that the certain agony of continued war is intolerable, and that the way out lies in United States action to end it.

Because we believe this is the right course for us to urge, the American Friends Service Committee proposes to undertake the following:

1 We are going to draw heavily on the modest resources of the American Friends Service Committee and are taxing ourselves individually in order to do more for peace in Vietnam.

We feel impelled to do so when faced with the plight of the Vietnamese, the damage being done to the United States, and the peril to our own souls if we assent to the crushing of this small and distant nation to serve what we believe to be a misconception of our national interest.

2 Though we directly oppose the war itself, we will do all we can to increase our humanitarian efforts. We have persons working now among war sufferers in South Vietnam, and we seek to do likewise in North Vietnam and in territories held by the National Liberation Front.

All war is cruel, and modern war is particularly barbaric. Today in Vietnam war engulfs communities in death and destruction, and gradually reduces all sensitivity to the suffering of others.

3 We intend to work vigorously to strengthen freedom in America and will encourage those who are conscientiously impelled to withhold their support of the war in Vietnam.

War demands the conscription of society and erodes the freedom of individuals. Our nation is suffering from this process today.

4 We will work to renew faith in a United Nations whose present weakness is a tragedy for all men.

War breaks down the structure of international community and sets back the search for peace. Unilateral military action by one great power that makes itself the judge of aggression, stifles the effort to find the true voice of a world community that is struggling to be born. We deplore the failure of governments, including the United States, to give consistent support to the United Nations.

5 We will support and encourage as we are able those young men who cannot conscientiously accept war service in Vietnam.

War requires young men to kill and be killed. We call on Americans to grapple with the moral issues raised by participation in the fighting.

6 We will support our government in all efforts to use our national brains and resources peaceably to meet human need here, in the Mekong Valley, and elsewhere in the world.

War misuses God's gifts to men. It subverts the minds and skills of scientists and administrators to produce instruments of death rather than life. All men are required to make responsible use of mind and matter. Nations rich in both must use their affluence in constructive ways for the common good. For this reason we believe men may in conscience refuse to lend their talents or their organizations to produce the plans or materials of war.

7 We will encourage and work with religious groups throughout America to end this war.

Religious sanction of war is a mockery. Instead of

sanctifying war it debases religion. All religious faiths may rightly deny moral sanction to military action in Vietnam. The American Friends Service Committee, as a Quaker organization, denies such sanction.

8 As citizens we will in deep religious conviction visit and encourage others to visit officers of the Administration and members of Congress to explore the case for withdrawal from Vietnam. We also will call upon our fellow Americans to ready the national conscience for rebuilding in Vietnam what our nation is now engaged in destroying, with the same intensity of purpose and commitment of resources as are now lavished upon the war.

The responsibility for war is shared by all who take part in the governing of their fellow men. We affirm the duty of each citizen in the United States to question with public officials the morality of continuing military intervention in Vietnam.

9 We will encourage public discussion of applying the concept of conscientious objection to violation of international law and crimes against humanity. As individuals and as an organization we will explore the implications for ourselves of this kind of extension and examine its relationship to such questions as conscientious refusal to pay taxes for war.

If a mature body of meaningful international law is to be realized it must be rooted in principle that is respected even in time of war. One side in a dispute cannot excuse its excesses by pointing to the wrongful acts of the other side, and individuals must recognize that there are limits to their duty to carry out the orders of other men.

Gilbert White

GILBERT WHITE, Chairman of the Board

We welcome all who will join us in these endeavors, whether their commitment is expressed through their own acts or through gifts of money or service to the American Friends Service Committee or any other organization similarly witnessing against the war. We seek the rebirth of society and in this there is room for all.



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ANCHORS AWAY—Sailing Club members demonstrate the skill of "Hiking-out." Left to right are Team Captain, Paul Henkel, Karen Christensen, Bob Kuehithau and Sandy Bell.

Seminars Swing in England

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles contrasting American and British Universities. The article is written by Brad Bradley, a University of Wisconsin student now studying at the University of Warwick.

Classes here start at some appropriate time and last until everybody has run out of things to say.

There are no bells which separate one period from the next. Seminars generally last about two hours; lecturers try to confine their diatribes to an hour, but quite often ramble on longer. Unlike the University, lectures at the University of Warwick are not the center of the course. This is very good since most of the lectures here are terrible. What is important here is seminar meeting and individual reading. A seminar is like a small quiz section with a professor—four or five students can really make it swing.

Instead of being bothered with incessant quizzes and examinations, we are bothered with incessant papers. I have eight due for the ten weeks. However, they aren't taken very seriously—most aren't even graded.

The reading list stunned me when I first saw it. It looked like a crushing amount of work. The philosophy of education is different here. Rather than being given a syllabus which list required books, students receive a reading list of suggestions.

Students take comprehensive examinations in the spring term of each year. Although some fail, failures here are not nearly as frequent as they are at home.

The University of Warwick is based on a three year course. Each year is divided into thirteen-week terms. The degree a student receives is based on the quality of his work.

The absence of a sword of Damocles hanging over the male students' heads is often overlooked here. I refer to conscription, or the selective service system, as it is euphemistically called.

DOUMA APPOINTED TO COMMISSION

Wallace H. Douma, director of student financial aids, has been appointed to the Financial Aid Commission of the American College Personnel Association. The commission helps develop policy for the American Personnel and Guidance Association. Douma also was recently named to the Advisory Committee on Student Financial Aids for the American College Testing Service of Iowa City.

FAMILY FINANCE

The National Committee for Education in Family Finance is coordinating its program of personal finance education and research at the University.

I find it hard to judge how important an influence this is. Perhaps if Britain suddenly introduced conscription, the atmosphere would be the same. I am aware that there we are far more relaxed and as easy going than Americans. I think conditions at Wisconsin may in part be due to that wretched and vile draft and the learn-or-die systems which it breeds.

It's argued that a relaxed, fun-loving student population isn't all good. Perhaps there aren't enough incentives to work hard. One could probably stay here for three years and learn almost nothing.

But for better or worse, the relaxed less grade-conscious population here is a refreshing change.

Prof. March Tells Of New Particles In Science Annual

As recently as four years ago, the discovery of a new elementary particle could establish the scientific reputation of a physicist.

During the past year, however, the announcement of more than a dozen new particles created hardly a stir in the scientific world, a University physicist points out.

This is because there are now so many particles that it is difficult to think of the particles themselves as elementary. "Particles discovered in recent years are a highly ephemeral form of matter," Prof. Robert H. March writes in the 1966 Science Year, the World Book Science Annual. "Traveling near the speed of light, most do not exist long enough to traverse one atom."

These new particles live only about one-quintillionth of a second before breaking up. This phenomenal number is the same as 0.000000000000000001.

Although the particles exist only a very short time, physicists are able to track them down by observing the products of their breakup with bubble chamber photographs, which reveal the paths of particles as a trail of tiny bubbles. New particles are then classified with the more than 100 other known particles in a table which groups those with similar properties into families.

Researchers are now attempting to explain the mathematical regularity of this classification scheme. One intriguing explanation is that all matter is ultimately made up of trios of truly elementary particles called "quarks."

"In addition to their queer name, quarks, if they exist, would have very queer properties," Prof. March says. The problem is that no one has been able to find a quark to study it, and even the theorists who proposed them are not sure they should really exist.

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St. John's Faces Loss of Rating

(CPS)—St. John's University, under fire since its suspension of 31 faculty members here last fall, may lose its accreditation.

Based on the reports of two fact-finding teams, the final word on St. John's future will be given by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at its Dec. 1-3 meeting, according to the commission's executive secretary, F. Taylor Jones.

The decision is also expected to affect the future of both the American Association of University Professors and the United Federation of College Teachers, two of the most vocal lobbyists for disaccreditation, as well as that of the 12,000-student university.

The dismissal of 31 teachers Dec. 15, 1965, followed a ten-month attempt by factions with the

university's faculty to gain a greater voice in school policy making. No specific reasons were ever given individually for the dismissals and no hearings were held. The administration contended that the dissidents were trying to "take control of the university."

The dismissal of the professors led to a strike against the school which began on Jan. 4. When classes opened this fall, skeleton picket lines were still being maintained.

ANIMAL CARE PANEL

Dr. Luther T. Albert, animal care, has been appointed to a three-year term on the legislative committee of the National Animal Care Panel. The committee is concerned with federal legislation regarding the use and welfare of laboratory animals.

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CCNY's President Endangers School's Image, Students Say

(CPS)—In an unusual reversal of roles, students at the City College of New York (CCNY) have attacked their president for endangering the image of the school.

The students made this charge last week following President Buell Gallagher's denunciation of a student sit-in in the administration building as "communist" inspired.

The demonstration was held to protest Gallagher's refusal to accept student demands for a role on college policy-making committees. The students also called for automatic administration acceptance of the results of an upcoming student referendum on whether class ranks should be computed for the Selective Service System.

Gallagher rejected these demands and reacted to the subsequent sit-in with charges that participants in the protest included "communist" student organizations. He cited the Progressive Labor Club, the W.E.B. DuBois Club, Students for a Democratic Society, the Marxist Discussion Club, and the Anarchist Discussion Society as "Communist."

Leaders of the demonstration arranged to meet with Gallagher later in the day. The students said afterwards that Gallagher had persuaded them that the press had misquoted his statement on the demonstration and they helped him draft a denial of his previous day's comments.

In a new statement, Gallagher said, "I categorically deny that...I intended to say (the sit-in) was 'Communist' dominated...If I had my wits about me, I should have replied at once that political affiliation was irrelevant to the issues at the sit-in."

At the same time that Gallagher was releasing this statement, an American Broadcasting Company television interview was shown in which the president was quoted as saying the previous day, "I suspect that those who are on this campus—some have been out at Berkeley and they have been interned in training—for this part, will do their best to provoke some kind of an incident."

In response to the interview, students rejected their truce with

Gallagher. "It became apparent," one said, "that President Gallagher had lied to us and that his retraction was not sincere."

Nearly 500 people attended a rally the following day to protest the President's statements and to hear the Student Government president charge Gallagher with "blindly striking out" to discredit the demonstration participants.

Scientist Works With Corn Hybrid

--Two good varieties of hybrid corn planted side by side in a field both grow under similar conditions, yet sometimes one produces much better than the other.

Farmers and scientists both disagree on why this happens. Under different conditions, varieties would not be expected to perform the same, but when grown under the same conditions you would expect nearly the same results from them.

A University soil scientist, Paul J. Stangel, has dug into this problem and tried to find answers. He believes that one variety may have a better "appetite" for plant foods than another variety does. One plant variety can get the food it needs while another variety is starved in the same situation.

Soil scientists have proven that corn plants differ in their ability to feed on phosphorus, potash, or nitrogen. Some get enough where others may find plant foods deficient.

This difference in "appetite" of plants is more pronounced when plants feed on such elements as zinc, copper, and manganese. Stangel experimented specifically with the ability of different corn hybrids to feed on soil zinc.

Four different field corn hybrids grown on the same soil side by side showed great differences in their ability to feed on zinc. With no zinc fertilizer applied to the soil, one hybrid was 1-1/2 times as high in zinc content as two of the others.

Late News

Dateline

From UPI

AUSTIN, Texas—President Johnson has agreed to a cease-fire in Viet Nam for three holiday periods—Christmas, New Year's and the Buddhist Lunar New Year in February. The truces for Christmas and New Year's will last 48 hours each and the Buddhist New Year truce will last four days.

The federal government will slash its spending by 5.3 billion dollars over the next few years. President Johnson told newsmen that an immediate cut of some three billion dollars will be made during the next seven months; but he said he's made no decision on a possible tax increase.

WASHINGTON—Home mortgage interest rates made one of their sharpest increases of the year during October. The Federal Home Loan Bank says the average borrowing rate for new homes was about 6.3 per cent. For existing homes the average rate was close to 6.5 per cent.

PITTSBURGH—Roni Sue Aranson, the only survivor of the quintuplets born Saturday in Pittsburgh, is doing well even though she's developed jaundice. Doctors say they'll decide later this week if she needs a transfusion for the condition which is common to premature babies.

SELMA, Alabama—Stokely Carmichael has been sentenced to 60 days hard labor and fined 100 dollars for inciting a riot in Selma. Carmichael, head of the militant Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, will appeal.

WASHINGTON—Mental standards for draftees have been lowered, and the Defense department says it plans to rescreen nearly 2.5 million men previously rejected for mental or physical reasons.

FARMINGTON, New Mexico—Four men have died in a gas well explosion near Farmington. A fifth is not expected to live.

BONN—The new West German cabinet list still is not complete. The eleventh hour problems have delayed formation of the new government, to be led by the Christian Democratic Union and the Social Democratic parties.

JERUSALEM—Israel claimed two "kills" in a dogfight with Egyptian Soviet-built jets over Israeli territory. Israel also claimed that Arabs opened fire on Israeli workers on the country's border with Jordan. No casualties were reported.

SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA—North Korean communists have seized a South Korean trawler and kidnapped its eight crewmen. The action occurred below the armistice lines in the sea of Japan when North Korean gunboats opened fire on a fleet of 30 South Korean vessels.

UNITED NATIONS, New York—Highly reliable diplomatic sources predict U.N. Sec. Gen. U Thant will stay on for another five-year term. Previously, Thant had said he would step down in December. Red China got its 16th chance and lost again. The U.N. General Assembly voted 57-to-46 against a move to seat Communist China in the world group and expel Nationalist China.

STU High-Rise

(continued from page 1)

of "legitimate union tactics" to aid dealing with landlords. Such tactics include direct negotiation, court action, picketing and boycotts, and "other non-violent demonstrations."

The last category was included because, according to Paul Soglin, graduate student from Highland Park, Ill., unless some flexibility is included in a list of alterna-

tives, variation from the list could be used as a reason for opposing the group.

Rent withholding "when... deemed appropriate" was also authorized as an anti-landlord device. It has already been used successfully several times by the Legal Committee of STU.

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SUNDAYS 10:30 A.M.—WEDNESDAYS 8 P.M.

Subject this Sunday: "God the Only Cause and Creator"

Fleming Speaks

(continued from page 1)

tion of the educational process, but "a perfectly clear obstruction of freedom of speech."

He added that "there is no difference between refusing to allow a speaker to appear on campus and refusing to let him speak once he gets here."

Fleming said that claims by members of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam that heckling was justifiable because it was morally imperative that the war be discussed and that any official of Sen. Kennedy's stature has the obligation to discuss the central issues of the day were invalid.

Fleming also said that these justifications are only value judgments and depend on personal opinion. Stopping discussion is interfering with the rights of another group, he said.

Fleming said that no steps were taken against students who heckled Sen. Kennedy because "our policy was not clearly stated."

The Committee on Codification, a faculty committee headed by Prof. David Fellman, political science, has recommended a policy statement for faculty endorsement.

SCOOP!

History tells us that the Jewish migration to Israel went on yiddle by yiddle.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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S	P	I	R	E	A	D	E	N	E	B		
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C	H	I	N	S	R	O	S	A	R			
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C	R	U	M	B	S	C	R	E	S	T	I	N
A	R	A	B	E	S	Q	U	E	S	T	Z	A
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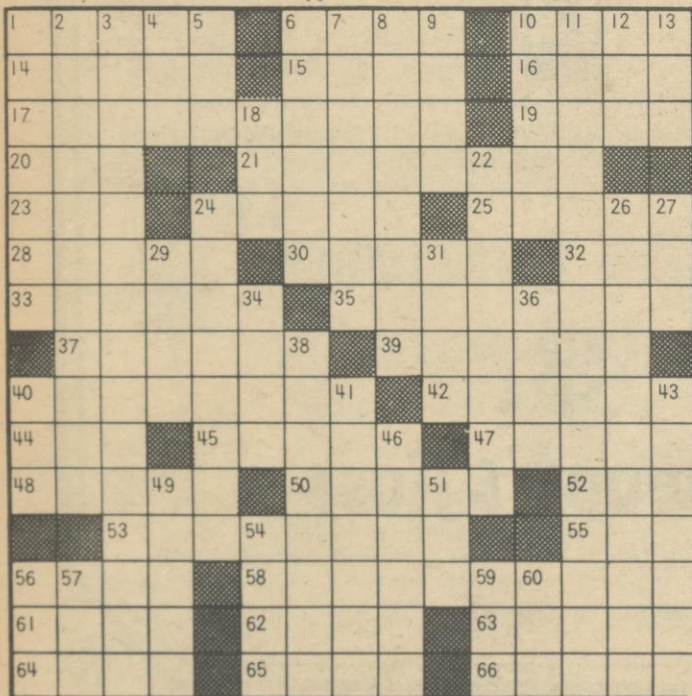
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Dark.
- 6 Up and ____!
- 10 Western sight.
- 14 Cut ____; 2 words.
- 15 Girl's nickname.
- 16 Furze genus.
- 17 "110 ____"; 3 words.
- 19 Small, for one.
- 20 Old-timer.
- 21 Part of RSVP.
- 23 Atlantic; Abbr.
- 24 Christmas bonanza.
- 25 Suit a story to the medium.
- 28 Lobster's claw.
- 30 Shoptalk.
- 32 Rural sound.
- 33 Titles for Madrilenos.
- 35 Most arrogant.
- 37 Aegean island.
- 39 Shoe attachments.
- 40 Spoiling.
- 42 Curved.
- 44 Invite.
- 45 Macaw.
- 47 English novelist.
- 48 Big name in Hollywood.

DOWN

- 5 Velvety cloth.
- 9 direction.
- 13 Romeo; 2 words.
- 15 Occur, old style.
- 16 Be elevated.
- 18 Tires.
- 21 San ____.
- 22 Sea duck.
- 23 White poplar.
- 24 Association; Abbr.
- 25 ____ time; 2 words.
- 26 Meet in secret.
- 1 Electronic computers.
- 2 Notwithstanding.
- 3 Quahogs; 2 words.
- 4 German pronoun.
- 5 Links place.
- 6 European capital.
- 7 Beaten ____; 3 words.
- 8 In zoology, inner part of protozoa.
- 9 Bearing.
- 10 Pondered.
- 11 "Barefoot" star; 2 words.
- 12 ____ you!
- 13 Chopper.
- 18 Hit sign.
- 22 Inventor in photography.
- 24 Farmer's milieu.
- 26 Catcher's problems; 2 words.
- 27 Indian matting.
- 29 Relative of 10 Across.
- 31 Tune popularized by Vincent Lopez.
- 34 Evening, in Paris.
- 35 Carplike fish.
- 38 Photo.
- 40 Very large Philippine tree.
- 41 Type of charged atom.
- 43 Firmly established.
- 46 Salmon color; Var.
- 49 Brother of Moses.
- 51 Direction.
- 54 Well-known voluntary organization.
- 56 Feminine title.
- 57 Letters.
- 59 Rebel leader Tyler.
- 60 Abridged; Abbr.



NASULGC Urges Massive Financial Support of State Schools by Public

A statement calling for a massive increase in private support to insure quality in the nation's public colleges and universities has been issued by an association in which the University plays an important role.

Prepared by the Voluntary Support Committee of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC), the statement outlines the needs of public higher education for voluntary support.

"Tax funds generally can support the basic needs of public higher education. But the ingredients for academic excellence...the enriching features of a sound educational program that mean the difference between good and great universities...include private support."

"New and challenging courses of study, cultural programs, museum and library collections, continuing research, unusual equipment, student aid, competitive faculty salaries, and special buildings—these represent the 'margin for excellence' which depends chiefly on private support," according to the statement.

The University is one of 97 institutions which make up the NASULGC. Pres. Fred Harrington serves on the association's executive committee.

The University's 1966-67 operating budget estimates receipt of \$9.6 million in voluntary support, exclusive of contributions for buildings and equipment. This represents about 6 per cent of the operating budget. Wisconsin was ranked third in the nation in total gifts received by state universities and colleges, as well as third in contributions from corporations and business, in 1964-65, the latest year tabulated.

Although private support to higher education has risen more than 50 per cent, from \$803 million to \$1.24 billion between 1960-61 to 1964-65, the state university share has remained steady at about 15 per cent.

Nonetheless, four-year state colleges and universities now enroll one out of every two students in the nation, the report noted. They have increasingly high standards, claim distinguished faculty and alumni, and are making major contributions through their teaching, research, and service programs. State and land-grant universities award six out of every ten Ph.D.'s and four out of every ten mas-

ter's degrees and are chief suppliers of skilled manpower for industry, education, and government.

In presenting the case for voluntary support of public higher education, the statement notes that "both public and private institutions rely on a combination of income sources. They depend on increases in all of these sources to continue their jobs."

The statement takes a close look at the main sources of college and university income—state tax funds, student tuition and fees, federal government income, and private support—and discusses the nation's progress and prospects in each area.

Among the statement's highlights are:

*State colleges and universities receive an average of less than 40 per cent of their income from state tax funds, with a range of 23 to 93 per cent. Although state tax support is rising in dollars, it is declining as a percentage of many public institutions' budgets;

*Major public institutions of higher education receive only one to nine cents of the corporate state and local tax dollar for current fund expenses and up to two more cents for plant fund additions. Other public institutions receive even less;

*Private institutions as a group receive more federal tax dollars annually than public institutions, and federal dollars represent a larger share of private college and university income than public college and university income;

*Between 1962-63 and 1964-65, private support for all of the nation's colleges and universities increased by 37 per cent, while state institutions reported only a 30 per cent increase in private giving;

*Almost half of the nation's 500 largest industrial corporations and hundreds of thousands of smaller

companies have no programs to help the nation's colleges and universities financially; and

*A college graduate earns an average of \$170,000 more in his lifetime than a high school graduate. He is therefore more able to repay society through taxes and voluntary gifts for the cost of his education.

Columbia Holds Law Conference

Dec. 10, Dec. 17, the Columbia University School of Law will sponsor its fifth annual Pre-Law Conference for undergraduate upper-classmen.

The Conference will be held in the Columbia Law School, corner of 116th Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

If any student wishes to attend the Conference, he should write to Box 2, Columbia University Law School, New York, New York 10027.

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GW Drops Liquor Rule

(CPS)—George Washington University has dropped its regulation prohibiting liquor at campus social events.

At George Washington, which became the second D.C. institution to liberalize liquor regulations this year, drinking has been allowed in the residence halls for several years. Revised regulations now permit student organizations or faculty groups to serve alcoholic beverages at their meetings and social gatherings as well.

The permission applies to the faculty club, student union and other campus meeting places.

Acting Dean of Students Paul Bissell said that the old tradition of not serving liquor on campus

may date back to the days when George Washington was a Baptist institution. "What we have done is attempt to treat this as a practical matter, to treat the students as adults," he added.



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SPORTS

Board Interviews
Nine Candidates
For Head Coach

Wisconsin began its search for a new head football coach Monday night when the Athletic Board interviewed nine candidates for the position.

Bob Odell and Frank Navarro were the two outsiders interviewed while the remaining seven applicants were the present assistant coaching staff.

Odell is currently the head coach of the Pennsylvania Lions but was a Wisconsin backfield coach under Ivy Williamson and Milt Bruhn. Navarro is coach at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass.

Also interviewed were Deral Teteak, John Coatta, LaVern Van Dyke, Mike McGee, Les Ritcherson, Roger French and Harland Carl, of the Wisconsin staff.

Coatta, the defensive coach to whom Bruhn entrusted a good deal of the coaching responsibilities, is the best bet if the board decides to stay within the staff. Coatta was an outstanding quarterback at Wisconsin and an assistant coach at Florida State before he returned to his alma mater to coach two years ago.

Another inside possibility is McGee, a Duke guard who played pro ball with the St. Louis Cardinals and was an aide at Duke before coming to Wisconsin this fall.

Odell has not posted particularly fine records as head coach at Penn or in a previous job at Bucknell. In two years with the Lions he compiled a 6-11-1 mark and at Bucknell he was 37-36 over seven seasons.

Navarro has had better luck at Williams and in four seasons has won 21 and lost 11, including the 6-2 mark he compiled this fall.

These interviews were termed the first in a series to screen likely candidates. The board hopes to choose Bruhn's successor by Dec. 9, the day the Board of Regents meets. A recommendation will probably be made at that meeting.

SCOOP!

Former Wisconsin thincled Barney Peterson set the Big Ten indoor 1000 yard run record of 2:09.2 in 1965. That same year Badger freshman Ray Arrington set the school record of 2:08.5.

Only Carlin, McCallum
Have Sure Assignments

By LEN SHAPIRO

The Wisconsin basketball team of five returning lettermen and a fine crop of sophomores from last year's talented freshman squad take on 10th ranked Missouri Valley champion Cincinnati at the Fieldhouse Saturday afternoon.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. and Coach John Erickson is expecting one of the largest opening day crowds in basketball history to see the Badgers' home, and season, opener.

"We have the greatest basketball fans in America here at Wisconsin," Erickson said, "and they haven't had too much to yell about these last couple of seasons except good, exciting basketball."

"I don't want to make predictions on how the team will do this year," he continued, "but our presence will be felt in the Big Ten. I think we are one year away from a great season."

Erickson likes to talk about his starting eight, not five, and he maintains that being a "starter" for Wisconsin is not something magical.

Consequently he has not yet definitely decided on his starting lineup for the game.

"If I start Eino Hendrickson at center," he said, "I'll probably have Joe Franklin and Robb Johnson at the forwards and Jim McCallum and Mike Carlin at the guards."

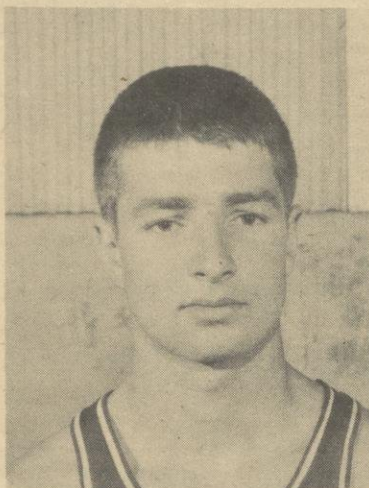
"But I could open with Johnson (Robb) in the center and Franklin and Chuck Nagle at forward, with McCallum and Carlin rounding out the squad."

Erickson said that it will be tough to play a powerhouse like Cincinnati in the first game of the season, but that he never schedules a team he doesn't think he can defeat.

"This game is going to be a challenge," he assured, "but we like that type of challenge."

This year's team is one of the youngest in the school's history, with seven sophomores on the 15 man squad.

"This has been the toughest coaching job of my entire career," Erickson admitted. "We have brought this team along slowly but correctly for this rough season. We will play fundamentally strong basketball."



CHUCK NAGLE
possibility at forward



EINO HENDRICKSON
possibility at center

Indecision: Coaching's No. 1 Dilemma



"I know I should use him more, but I just can't bring myself to do it."

Mermen, Grapplers, 'Nasts
Resume Action This Week

Wisconsin winter sports action increases this weekend as the swimming, wrestling and gymnastics teams face competition.

The varsity swimmers will meet the freshman team Friday in the Natatorium at 7:30 p.m. and Coach John Hickman expects a good test from the yearlings.

Top varsity stars figure to be Captain Gil LaCroix in the individual medley, John Lindley in the butterfly, divers Julian Krug and sophomore Steve McCoy and sophomore free style sprinter Fred Hogan.

Wisconsin's wrestlers will compete in the eleventh annual Wisconsin State Collegiate championship meet at Menomonee with Stout State serving as host for the first time.

The Badgers have won the team title in all ten previous meets, and last year at Platteville they tallied 114 points and won five individual titles.

Captain Al Sievertsen, a senior, will seek his third state crown—each at a different weight—when he competes at 152 pounds this weekend. His toughest opposition figures to come from defending titlist Phil Boerk of Marquette.

Sievertsen won at 137 pounds in 1964 and reigned as king of the 145 pounders last year.

Two other Wisconsin entrants are past meet champions with Mike Gluck winning the 137 pound title last year—he'll wrestle at

145 pounds this weekend—while probable 167 pound entry Lon Getlin won the 157 pound title two years ago as a sophomore.

Remaining Wisconsin entries include Steve Potter and Dave Monroe at 115 and 123 pounds; letterwinner Erv Barnes or sophomore Gary Johnson at 130 pounds; sophomore Mike Nagle at 137; junior Rick Heinzelman at 160; Getlin, sophomore John Rate or senior John Rate at 167; junior letterman Gary Schmook or sophomore Ken Heine at 177; and junior Glen Gaskill at heavy-weight.

Wisconsin's gymnasts will compete in the Mid-West Open competition in Chicago with Captain Jerry Herter, side horse competitor, junior all-around performer Bob Hennecke, the team's most valuable member, expected

to turn in top notch routines.

Other performers include Rick Arverson, side horse; Bob Reinert, horizontal bar; John Voss, free exercise and parallel bars; Mark Kann, still rings; and sophomores Curt Johnson and Jeff Mann, floor exercise, and Pete Bradley, parallel bars and vaulting.

In previous competition the varsity lost to a team of alumni and two freshmen.

SCOOP!

Ohio State leads the all-time conference grid standings with a 186-89-19 record in the 53 years of competition since the Buckeyes joined the Big Ten in 1913. Wisconsin is sixth with a 169-165-32 mark in 70 seasons of competition.

A blindfold test
for beer.

If anybody ever says you can't pick Budweiser with your eyes shut, you can call his bluff.

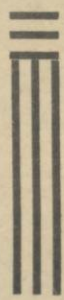
First, stick your nose close to the foam of each glass of beer and take a sniff. Notice a difference? The one with the clean, fresh aroma is Budweiser.

Now taste. This gets a bit tricky. But the one beer that tastes like beer without any one flavor jumping out at you (like hops, or an extra sweetness, or sometimes a sour or sharp taste) is Budweiser. That's because Budweiser is *blended*—by our Beechwood Ageing. We want you to taste the beer, not the recipe.

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