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Out-of-State Admissions Now Held for Late Decision

By JOEL BRENNER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Director of Undergraduate Admissions Wayne L. Kuckkahn said Thursday that his office has already implemented the controversial admissions proposals submitted as a report to Chancellor Robben W. Fleming last Dec. 2.

"We have been operating under the procedures that were established under the committee's report to the Chancellor," said Kuckkahn.

The policy, which according to the Chancellor is a matter subject to faculty approval, is on the agenda of the Mar. 6 faculty meeting.

As of this past Tuesday, however, the "ten state policy" has been abandoned. This was the hotly debated section of the policy which placed qualified applicants from those ten states sending the most students to the University in a special hold category, while admitting applicants from the other 39 states on a first come-first served basis.

"It has been decided," said Kuckkahn, "that all non-residents will be placed in a hold category, where they will be reviewed as a group. Many hold-eligible letters have already gone out," he added.

Richard Gold, one of two student members of the Madison Campus Admissions Committee, which deliberated for two hours late yesterday afternoon, said that until Tuesday 221 acceptances have been given to applicants from the so-called go states. On the basis of previous statistics only about half of these are expected to attend the University. None have been issued to applicants from hold states.

The go-hold policy was a bad

FDA Sends Drug Agents, But Not Here

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one in a series of articles concerning drugs on the University campus: their use, legality, and effects, and enforcement of drug laws.)

By JOHN KOCH
Cardinal Staff Writer

Federal agents posing as students to investigate traffic in "synthetic" drugs on college campuses are not operating at the University but might be on other college campuses, a spokesman of the Chicago office of the federal Drug Abuse Control Bureau said Thursday.

"Synthetic" drugs include barbituates, amphetamines and LSD.

The federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) announced last week that it had agents posing as students on some college campuses.

Milton Schulz, deputy director of the Chicago district of the Drug Abuse Control Bureau, an agency

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STUDENT CAR LIMIT?

The Campus Area Improvement Association has proposed that the University of Wisconsin limit possession of cars on campus. Students "who need them for attendance at the University or for jobs necessary for their self

tactical error," said Admissions Committee chairman Prof. Edward Fadell. "We admit to that." "But we did not mean to give it so much emphasis. I think the Cardinal editorials over-emphasized it."

Gold also thought the policy was a mistake. "Geographical distribution is not a valid criterion for admission," he said.

"We are going to spend March, April, and May working on next year's policy," said Gold. "It should be done in advance."

"As of now," he added, "we don't have a finalized policy. If anyone has any suggestions, we want to hear them. The committee is interested in giving the faculty every opportunity to express themselves."

The committee, in addition to making official what was evidently Kuckkahn's decision to abandon the ten state clause, also made some minor changes in other sections of their recommendations,

which they retitled "interim report."

Among the changes are the deletion of the section specifying that the freshman class should be composed of an equal number of men and women, and the deletion of the phrase non-academic criteria in favor of "creativity."

According to Gold, the second change is purely a dictional one aimed at clarification and does not represent a policy change. The remainder of the policy rests intact, including the section proposing subjective criteria for admission that has also been a target of criticism during the past several weeks.

Still unclear as of Thursday was whether the ten state clause will be reinserted in the policy when it is submitted to the faculty on Mar. 6, and what will happen in the event that the faculty votes down the committee's recommendations.

Bishop Pike, Accused Heretic, Raps Church As Behind Times

By LYNNE ELLESTAD
Night Editor

Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike Thursday criticized the church for not keeping pace with the sweep of social change.

Pike, three times accused of heresy and three times acquitted by his church, claimed that recent data show no correlation between church involvement and socio-economic attitudes.

In fact, he said, those least involved in organized religious activities and church-going have the most "un-Christian attitudes on such things as integration and anti-Semitism."

"The more you go to church," Pike said the study showed, "the worse you are."

Pike was accused of heresy for his denial of the traditional concepts of the virgin birth, the trinity, and the divinity of Christ.

His slangy way of talking has also gotten him criticism from more traditional church members.

Pike told the overflow audience at the Congregational Church Thursday that the Greek way of using abstractions like "three persons in one structure" has become outdated.

"We don't think that way any more," he said. "The idea of a committee God is utterly useless."

The concept of a heaven above and a hell below "isn't the way it is," said Pike, "and it's always accepted that that's not the way it is except in theology."

The 54-year-old bishop called the church "egocentric" and "geocentrically parochial" in holding to the belief that the only Son of God came to this planet at a specific date in man's history. This view has become too narrow for a world that relies on science and empirical evidence.

The change can be seen in the attitudes of students toward re-

support will be allowed to have cars.

Stan Hershader of the CAIA stated his opposition to the State Street parking ban proposal. He noted that Traffic Engineer John Bunch has discussed banning all parking on State Street.

WSA Vote Upholds NSA Split With CIA

By GREGORY GRAZE
Night Editor

The Student Senate of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) voted unanimously Thursday to support the National Supervisory Board of the National Student Association (NSA) in severing all NSA ties with the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

The resolution states that Senate strongly opposes any further acceptance of funds from the CIA and that all funds accepted from other government agencies be made known to all NSA members.

The action came on the heels of a statement from Sam Browne, chairman of the Supervisory Board, in which he refuted news accounts that NSA would continue to accept funds from the CIA, but under new arrangements.

Senate's bill went on to recommend that the student bodies of NSA member campuses be solicited for funds "to demonstrate their continued dedication to the ideal of a national union of American students free from government interference."

The bill further directed the WSA president to secure a full report from the NSA president on the relationship between the CIA and NSA for the period from 1952 to 1965.

In other Senate action, a United Community Action (UCA) sponsored bill to establish a student-faculty committee to inspect University contracts was referred to

committee.

In another action, Senate urged the immediate elimination of provisions in the Student Handbook that prevent the use of beer over 3.2 per cent on campus. "These changes are needed if the campus socio-recreational picture is to be improved," the bill said.

Earlier in the meeting, the senators heard and somewhat took part in a lively debate about the state legislature on a 21-year-old drinking law.

Assemblyman Jim Azim (R-Muscooda) backed the uniform 21 age limit in the interests of traffic safety. He listed statistics supporting theories that drunken drivers in the 18 to 21 age bracket are a major cause of all traffic fatalities.

He was opposed by state Sen. Bert Grover (D-Menominee) who supports a 19 year old limit compromise bill. His bill, he contends would keep beer from the high schoolers. The bill also calls for issuance of identification cards to individuals of age by their respective counties.

Only persons eligible to drink (continued on page 8)

Big 10 Meeting

The Wisconsin Student Association sponsored Big Ten student body presidents conference begins today in the Union and will continue Saturday.

Gary Zweifel, president of WSA, said the conference will examine the policy here of joint participation by students, faculty, and administration to see if study of Wisconsin's example "can aid the other student governments."

Agenda topics include student government and its relations to the faculty, city, state and university administration and whether student government can be more effective through established channels or direct action.

NSA Officials Deny Continued CIA Relations

By PETER ABBOTT
News Editor

The chairman of the National Supervisory Board (NSB) of the National Student Association (NSA) has denied press reports that the NSB was secretly considering ways to maintain the NSA-Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) financial link.

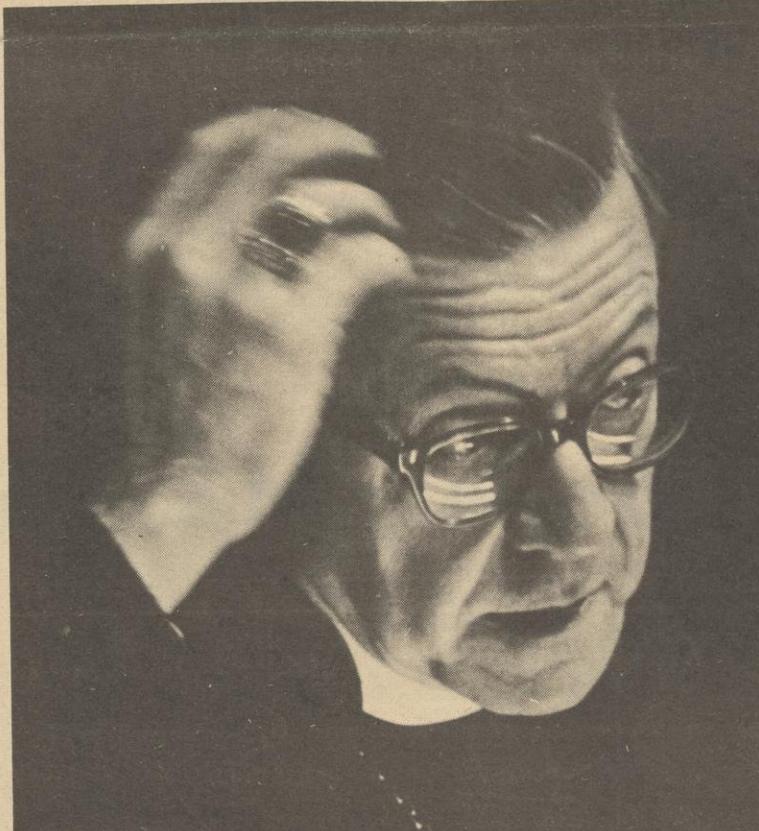
NSB Chairman Sam Brown of the Harvard Divinity School issued the following statement at 10 a.m. Thursday:

"The NSB of the NSA unanimously favors severing all ties with the CIA. The board is currently considering the extent of relations with the CIA, ways to insure that all ties are eliminated, and internal reforms to insure that it will not happen again."

According to an unidentified source, there were no reporters at the NSB meeting that ran from Wednesday night to early Thursday morning "and somebody outside the meeting heard fragments and put two and two together and got five."

The United Press International (UPI) reported that "only three of the 10 board members expressed flat opposition (to continuing the CIA subsidy)."

UPI also cited an identified source's claim that "NSA and the (continued on page 8)



Bishop James Pike

ligion, Pike continued. "Students used to question details—the virgin birth, the trinity, the exact mode of resurrection. Now they ask more general questions: Is there any sense to anything? Is there a God at all?"

"Today they question the whole package, not just the details."

Pike described a survey that showed graduates of the highest quality colleges to be least active in organized church activities.

"The revolution is here," he asserted.

"Those most involved in the search for truth" are the ones who most consistently stay out of church life.

In Britain, Pike claimed, the church has already lost. In one year church attendance dropped 39 per cent—the only people in the cathedrals were "little old ladies of both sexes" and people who "just like to wear holy robes."

Although there has been an up-

surge in popular interest in religion courses and religious books, Pike said, if they were urged to go to church "That would fix it."

"The church has gotten pretty sick. We must renew while we can renew."

In many ways, Pike asserted, the church is the most immoral institution in American society.

Segregation of Negroes is practiced in many churches, said Pike, as well as the subordination of women.

"I don't believe in the supernatural at all," Pike said. "If God is, he is very natural."

Pike claimed that he is not trying to hurt or destroy the church as he has been accused of, but that he is trying to preserve it.

"If it isn't so, calling it supernatural won't make it so," he said.

The scriptures were written by fallible men, Pike added, and they can err, just as men today can err.

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Legalize Pot

The articles in The Daily Cardinal on drugs have pointed out the need for changes in the drug laws in Wisconsin.

The marijuana statute (Narcotics, Chapter 161.271) lists everything from sale to possession to use of marijuana as a felony, punishable by no less than two nor more than ten years imprisonment. A felony conviction means loss of both voting rights and the opportunity to hold public office.

The legal classification of marijuana is inaccurate; the punishment unfair. Marijuana is not physically addictive. Its pharmacological properties are quite different from morphine, heroin and opium, a crucial distinction which the law does not take cognizance of. Extended use does not cause mental illness or physical harm.

Marijuana can be compared to alcohol in many ways. It is no more addictive than alcoholic beverages; the heightened, relaxed feeling is similar for both.

Also, police do not necessarily press charges on those users or sellers who agree to act as informers. This system, basically unfair, makes the existing law ineffective.

Many students now using "pot" are forced to do so undercover. They jeopardize their voting and working rights, because conviction is on a felony charge.

This is ridiculous, for the use of marijuana is no more damaging than the consumption of alcohol.

The law needs revamping in view of existing evidence about "pot."

Marijuana should be legalized.

Growth, possession, use and sale of marijuana should be removed from the felony list—away from any classification as a narcotic and away from imprisonment and loss of voting rights as a punishment.

In order effectively to kill the "black market" sale of marijuana and set up an orderly system of dispensing it, we suggest that sellers be licensed by the state to sell marijuana—much in the way liquor licenses are issued.

Now, while the legislature is in session, we strongly urge senators and assemblymen to make these changes immediately.

On the Soapbox

American Society Misunderstood

Neil Eisenberg devoted his column last week to a relation of the alleged goodness of Judge Botein, an eastern magistrate who reportedly has been democratizing the feudal treatment of arrested people. The focuses of Eisenberg's remarks lie around several assertions: that indignation is cheap and the ability to do something good rare, and, that this is so because the indignant ones (the UCA, he intimates rarely have power. This would make sense as an observation of the political scene in America, but what Eisenberg implies is that what's "wrong" with indignation is that it has no power, which doesn't follow logically, and that Judge Botein is exemplary to the UCA because he has power and is doing something nice. Yet while Eisenberg himself seems unwilling to work towards the ascension of UCA to power, even if he has notions as to its proper orientations, he also misunderstands the meaning of men like Botein and the meaning of the American society as well.

What we must ask immediately about such exemplars as Judge Botein is—why in the name of the Universe are such men necessary? Why is our society such a fraud of democracy as to make men who want to do honest things stand out so starkly? Why aren't men who want to make justice a reality rather than a platitude altered by absurd politicians the case, rather than an exception? And we, as children and adults, foolishly continue to speak of the "home of the brave and the land of the free" of "liberty and justice for all." The hypocrisy of corporate America is startling and might possibly be a joke if millions of people here and abroad didn't suffer grievously from it.

But let's ask something else. What is Judge Botein doing? As Eisenberg reports it, unlike the "average" appellate judge executing the summary "justice" of the American Ghetto Courts, Judge Botein has set up a Bail Fund for poor people to get out of the can without waiting days on end, and has worked to lessen police brutality and to expedite the arraignment of prisoners. These are fine goals. The UCA supports them. But whereas Eisenberg and Botein deal symptomatically with the problem, the UCA strikes at the core. What I mean is that there is a system, a society, which produces hordes of criminals—the American society—and which deals with these criminals unequally with regard to their race, color, and creed. But besides giving black people, for example, an unfair shake once arrested, the society also gives them dirt even while they live outside the jail.

The problem is that the sickness lies in the society and must be dealt with primarily there. We must change the basics of any society which not only produces a mess of criminals but then has to have one

In The Mailbox

On Self Governed Student Body

To the Editor:

It has become obvious that in order for the student body to take any initiative in the direction of true self government the students of this campus will have to accept two basic premises: first, we can only make headway as a uniform student body; and second, we must embody the principles of "student power" and a liberal ideology.

The students on the left have to some degree already shouldered the responsibility of putting forth a set of goals for the campus. A unified student body must take charge. If programming at the Union is to be coordinated—it should be done by student government and not faculty rules. In the realm of housing, control of Madison landlords must be in the hands of an organized student body; this includes Res Halls. Student opinion in the dorms must be crystalized on the issues of whether our room and board rates should pay amortization costs on the Milwaukee campus dorms, how we stand on judicial boards, and where we want new dorms built. But more than opinion—students must be part of the policy making staff and not just ad hoc committee members called upon at Res Hall's whim.

Furthermore, an effective student course evaluation must be drawn up and pressure brought to bear to let this evaluation help determine the university curriculum. Discrimination in University administered Special Scholarships still exists and if the administration refuses to change their policy—then students should not fear taking them to court.

The administration must either make membership in student organizations voluntary or at least assure us a representative voice in their control. The case at hand is the \$24 Union membership fees added to your tuition and fees.

There are a multitude of areas

in which students should have been given a voice long ago. Only now when students are being cheated of the right to watch their basketball games are we organizing to gain control over athletic department policy; and still this is only through recommendation. The student's voice must be stronger if this is to remain a student run community.

And lastly a strong student government on a campus of this size must ascertain student opinion through referendum. Certain issues (class rank and selective

Spark Neutral Myth

Robin David

With the beginning of a new column, I imagine that it is appropriate for the columnist to introduce himself and project some sort of conceptual core for the column. Tough my name is fairly widely recognized on campus my mother would hardly recognize the accompanying image. People are often surprised when they meet me for the first time. The surprise often doubles after talking to me for a while. It must be sort of like seeing your teacher in the neighborhood grocery store when you were in the fourth grade (Look ma the teacher is also human).

Hopefully this column will help to dispel some of the myth. Yet it is not intended to be my PR spokesman. The ideas that will be set forth are not necessarily intended to make personal friends or project a good image, although that might be a pleasant complication. Neither is my intent just to stir thought or discussion. I'm very much a partisan of my ideas and when I put them forth the aim is to clarify and convince. Image, thought and discussion are useful only insofar as they aid clarity, decision and action.

What ideas am I the partisan of? That's what the column's about. But to aid the impatient, I have several roles: militant anti-war activist and, at the moment, chairman of the UW Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, revolutionary socialist and member of the Young Socialist Alliance, and ultimately myself. All three are closely interrelated, yet distinct entities. There is no contradiction between them; there is overlap, but not total identity. Therefore, not to identify an idea with the wrong role, I'll attempt to draw distinctions where necessary. You have no idea the consternation the ensues in some circles when some ideas are associated with certain roles.

That's enough in the way of introduction. In reality the ideas speak for themselves.

On the surface what seemed like a peaceful political start to the semester holds quite a potential. After facing every accusation and question concerning outside manipulation of University life with bland claims of neutrality, Chancellor Fleming comes bouncing back from Southeast Asia to give us a strange and new definition of neutrality. Gary Zweifel refused to sign a letter (signed by some hundred other student leaders) asking President Johnson to clarify his Viet Nam policy because there seemed to be confusion about it on the campus (small wonder). It seems his role as "our leader" only goes as far as assuring us of everyone's good faith.

Last May when we challenged University complicity with the Selective Service system it was Mr. Zweifel who assured us of the administration's good faith and neutrality. It would seem now that Mr. (continued on page 11)

service) have already reached the point where such referendum is necessary.

The dormitory, fraternity, sorority, and apartment students must realize that their political stand is not some cry in the vast void of foreign policy, but their stand has direct effect on the policy that governs their four years on this campus. The ideas of self determination can be embodied by us now; we can achieve much in the short time we are on this campus.

David Goldfarb
Senator, District I

Racial Equality

To the Editor:

After reading Edward Taylor's message on Wisconsin's "Hypocrisy-phony Liberalism" in the January 11 Daily Cardinal, I was amazed that anybody but a rabble-rouser could make such statements on campus.

I, too, spent my undergraduate years at a Southern school where the struggle against convert white supremacy was a disappointing one, where the Negro was accepted academically but not socially. Thus it was a pleasure to come to a school where a person's race is no more noticed than his religion.

And the Negroes in my house have not been from foreign countries either, but from both north and south of our own Mason-Dixon line. All date freely and successfully with Whites and have been among the most popular students in the house. (This also holds for Negro girls in the area.) Indeed the few discrimination problems I have encountered in my house have been the ostracizing of whites by whites for reasons other than race, creed, or religion.

Mr. Taylor speaks of intermarriage discrimination as if it were some sort of social ill. Surely he must realize that marriage is a very discriminating proposition.

If Mr. Taylor feels that equality should mean erasing racial differences, then I can only disagree violently. My life has been made meaningful by close companionship with Indians, Catholics, (continued on page 11)

At this point we should ask ourselves, with respect to our own community, what is the administration doing to provide for our welfare?

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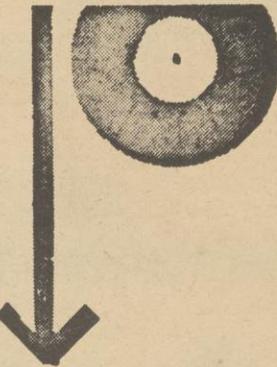
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SRP Questions Relationship Of CIA to Student Groups

By SALLY PLATKIN

Cardinal Staff Writer

The Student Rights Party, (SRP) in a resolution passed Wednesday, expressed concern over the disclosed relationship between the National Student Association (NSA) and the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

SRP called for an investigation of the relationship between the two groups and a reexamination of the structure and goals of the NSA, hoping that the "covert actions of a few individuals will not destroy the association."

Carl Rhiens, NSA delegate and SRP member, speculated that the CIA had no control over resolutions passed by the group and that 99 percent of the NSA's delegates had no knowledge of the CIA involvement.

A former delegate to an NSA congress, however, Mike Kirby, stated that quite a few personnel

were present at the congress who were state department experts and that under their influence a few bills were made more conservative.

In a second resolution, SRP took a stand against both the proposed quota system limiting non-resident admissions and also any decrease in the out-of-state in-state student ratio.

The SRP urged public hearings to discuss the admission policy.

Rhiens said that at one time most of the Board of Regents themselves came from New York, one of ten states whose applicants would, under the proposed system, be placed in a "hold" category until applicants of the other 39 states were considered.

The resolution stated that it must take exception to the belief that a quota system based on geographic distribution would result in a diversity beneficial to the student body.

SDS, 'Quixote,' To Share Sponsorship of 'MacBird'

By RICH WENFR
SLIC Reporter

The Students Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) voted Wednesday to allow the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) to co-sponsor the play "MacBird" with Quixote.

The decision was delayed one week so the committee could seek more information concerning SDS's financial intentions for the play, and the authoress' stipulations about production.

At the last meeting Henry Haslach, representing SDS, said he did not know precisely what the budget would be, but he assumed SDS would receive any profits made.

He claimed the authoress, Barbara Garson, allowed the production of the play in Madison at this time only under the condition that it would be produced by SDS. Quixote registered for production of the play by mistake, he added.

Committee chairman Jane Moorman and Peter Bunn, director of the Office of Student Organizations, reported yesterday that they were satisfied that the play was not a money-making proposition for SDS.

Ned Bobkoff, speaking for Mrs. Garson, claimed that the authoress' only demand was that SDS be involved with the production of the play.

Bobkoff, the technical advisor for the play who says he is a personal friend of the authoress, said that she did not object to the Quixote co-sponsorship, as long as SDS was involved.

"This is only the second production of the play in the United States," said Bobkoff, and "the first under Mrs. Garson's personal jurisdiction."

It is not often a play is produced outside of New York while still on Broadway. Mrs. Garson, however, "cares more for the students than the businessmen" in New York, said Bobkoff.

The play, written in Berkeley, California, is to open Feb. 28 in New York, and March 2 here.

SLIC also accepted a proposal from Robert Parker, chairman of the Sub-committee on General Student Organizations and Politics, concerning the academic ineligibility of a student for an extra-curricular activity because of grades.

The policy states that a student is ineligible for any post with a grade requirement immediately following the scholastic ineligibility. It also stated that it is the obligation of the organization to notify the student of his ineligibility and of his right to appeal.

In the past, according to Parker, the student usually remained at a

job until "he was caught." Such situations led to mid-semester dismissals which proved untimely for both the student and the organization.

The proposal led to a discussion by Gary Zweifel concerning the need for any eligibility rule at all. It, said Zweifel, is just an "administrative headache." The student, said Zweifel, should be able to take care of this problem on his own.

Parker admitted that this was "protecting the student from himself" but said ineligibility was a penalty of probation.

In other business, SLIC approved a proposal from Theodore Tibbits, chairman of the Sub-committee on Fraternal Societies, extending hour "privileges for guests that are over 21 years of age and for guests that are commuter students."

The program gives such guests the "unrestricted privileges of her hostess." The guest, however, would have to come in with her hostess. With parental permission the commuter will be accorded hours corresponding to class rank, limited by the hours of her hostess. The policy can be accepted or rejected by each housing unit.

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Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) announces the election of new officers. James Casper is Chairman, Gail Hutchinson, Vice-chairman, and Susan Rybarchyk, Secretary.

LSD May Contribute to Mental Illness

(Editor's Note: This is one in a series of articles dealing with drugs on campus: their use, legality, effects, and enforcement.)

Can LSD cause mental illness? Doctors J. Thomas Ungerleider and Duke D. Fisher of the UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute have said that it may.

A total of 70 patients within 7 months were treated in the Institute after taking LSD, according to the doctors' report. The group totaled 12 per cent of the patient psychiatric load.

Seven of the 70 had been hospitalized before for alcoholism and other mental reasons. None had been institutionalized for drugs effects before.

Nineteen of the patients were diagnosed as psychotic; 15 as neurotic; 13 with character disorders; 7 as addicts; and 8 as miscellaneous or multiple diagnoses.

Thirty-three of the patients had taken no other drugs than LSD, while 25 had taken marijuana, 8 amphetamines; and 4 heroin or barbituates.

Thirty-six per cent required psychiatric hospitalization—some for over a month.

The doctors state that the group the hospital serves is not representative of the general population, and, as a result, the 70 patients were predominantly young, white, male, and single.

Although "we can't prove a causal relationship," according to

IF Committee To Aid Frats

Promoting a better image of the fraternity system will be the goal of a committee formed by the Interfraternity (IF) association Tuesday night.

The action was taken as a result of a decline in the number of men participating in formal rush.

Mick McBee said that the continuing problem may be "much deeper than meets the eye" and that such a committee could delineate "what we are standing for" and investigate to see what interests men in a fraternity.

"Maybe our image is accurate and it just isn't what people like," he said.

IF also approved a bill which would allow Beta Theta Pi and Pi Lambda Phi fraternities both on social probation, to hold rush parties this weekend if they receive an okay from the Student Life and Interests Committee.

the report, "we can say several things." First, the symptoms which the patients reported, including anxiety, depression, suspiciousness, and hallucinations, are "commonly reported after the experimental administration of LSD."

Whether LSD creates mental illness is still an open question, but the doctors say that it may, at least, contribute.

BASCOM CHAIR

Prof. James Crow, genetics, was named as the John Bascom professorship.

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Campus News Briefs

Blues Band Tickets Go on Sale at Union

Tickets go on sale Sunday at the Union box office for concerts at 7 and 9 p.m., March 17, by the Paul Butterfield Blues Band. The Union Theater appearance by the highly acclaimed six-member blues group is sponsored by the Union Music committee.

Combining the modern sounds of electronically amplified instrumentation with traditional blues music, the band has risen to popularity on the strength of cross-country concert and nightclub engagements and through recordings.

HILLEL OMNIBUS

Professor Neal Riemer, professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, will speak at the Hillel Omnibus at 9 p.m. today. His talk, "Judaism and the Unhappy Democratic Consciousness," will deal with the relevance of Judaism to a realistic democratic society.

COLLEGE LIFE

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold its College Life meeting at 8:30 p.m. today at the Sveden House, 330 W. Mifflin St. John Petrine, Kansas City businessman, will speak on "The Relevance of Christ Today."

PLANETARIUM

"Sightseeing the Solar System" is the public demonstration scheduled at 7:30 p.m. today at the University planetarium in Sterling Hall. The constellations of the season and sky changes from different parts of the earth will also be shown.

INTERNATIONAL DANCETIME

Music from around the world will be featured at International Dancetime today from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Union's Old Madison Room.

VALHALLA

Valhalla Coffee House will be open tonight from 9-12 p.m. at 713 State Street. The program will

include Thomas Washington and John Towers.

T.G.I.F.

T.G.I.F., sponsored by the Grad Club, will be held in the Union Main Lounge Friday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. An informal, social gathering, the program offers casual conversation and free refreshments.

BOOK BARTERING

Book bartering at the Union literary committee's paperback book sale will be conducted today from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Union's Play Circle Lobby. Used paperbacks may be exchanged for other books or for future credit.

DANSKELLER

Danskeller, a weekly opportunity for casual listening and dancing, will be held from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. today in the Union Stiftskeller. Favorite records will be played and refreshments can be purchased in the adjoining Rathssteller.

SKI JUMP TRIP

Tickets to Sunday's (Feb. 19) Snowflake Ski Jumping Competition are still on sale in the Union box office through tonight at 7 p.m.

HOOFER SAILING CLUB

The Hooper Sailing Club will hold a work party for boat repairs at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Hoopers headquarters in the Union. Refreshments will be served.

UNION ACTIVITIES

Choose dancing to the music of the "Grapes of Wrath" or viewing Charlie Chaplin movies or both at the Union mixer Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Breese Terrace Ca-

teria. Refreshments including beer, will be available.

FRENCH HOUSE DANCE

There will be a dance at the French House, 633 N. Frances St., Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. Admission is 25¢.

PHI BETA

Phi Beta, professional speech and music fraternity for women, announces open rush Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Union. Check the bulletin board for the room.

TRI-DELTA SCHOLARSHIPS

Delta Delta Delta sorority wants to remind all undergraduate women students of their annual scholarship competition. Application blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Shiel at the Student Personnel Office, 433 N. Murray St., and must be returned no later than March 1. Academic record, campus activities and financial need will be considered. Winners will be announced May 1.

NUTCRACKER SUITE

A performance of Tchaikovsky's classic, "The Nutcracker Suite," will highlight an appearance by the 50-member Ruth Page International Ballet Company March 13 at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater. The company, based in Chicago, includes principal dancers, full corps de ballet and orchestra. Appearing as guest stars will be Kirsten Simone and Henning Kronström of the Royal Danish Ballet. The Union box office will accept mail orders beginning Monday.

DANCE LESSONS

Traditional and discotheque dance will be taught in eight-lesson

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THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

series at the Union for beginning and advanced singles and couples. Traditional dancing will be taught on Wednesdays beginning Feb. 22. Single lessons will be held from 9 to 10:30 p.m. in Tripp Commons and couples lessons will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Union. Discotheque lessons will begin Feb. 28 and be held every Tuesday at Elm Drive Commons and every Thursday, beginning March 2, in Gordon Commons. Tickets are on sale at the Union Theater box office through March 2. Traditional dance tickets are \$5 single and \$8 per couple. Tickets for the discotheque dance lessons are \$5.

YOUNG, will answer questions about the duties of the officers, and about the election procedure.

UNION MIXER

Ye Middle English Mixer featuring the "Canterbury Tayles" rock n' roll band will be held in the Union cafeteria today from 9 to 12 p.m. Cost is 75¢.

MISS LHA PAGEANT

The annual Miss Lakeshore Halls Association Pageant will be held today at 9 p.m. in the Upper Carson Gulley Commons. Ten semi-finalists will compete for the title and for various prizes.

GRAD DISCOTHEQUE

A "Grad Discotheque" record dance will be held in the Union today from 9 to 12 p.m. Grads may come with or without dates, and married students are also welcome.

FACULTY RECITAL

Music by Beethoven, Debussy, Ysaye and Stravinsky will be presented in the faculty recital of Profs. Won-Mo Kim, violin, and Carroll Chilton, piano, in Music Hall today at 8 p.m.

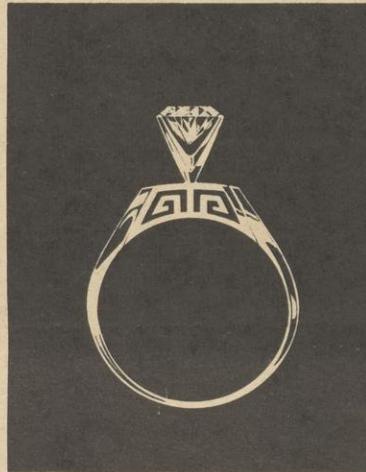
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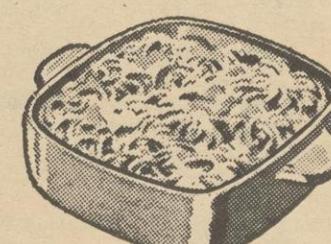
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NSA Officials

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State Department were not telling the truth in stating earlier this week that all CIA subsidies to the NSA were terminated as of Jan. 1 (1967).

"He said NSA was still receiving support from the CIA, including the free use of the student organization's four-story headquarters...in Washington."

At the meeting, according to UPI, it was proposed that records of NSA's relationship with the CIA be hidden or burned, and that staff members, past and present, destroy all records of the group's link to the CIA.

The CIA-NSA link, disclosed by "Ramparts" magazine, has touched off a White House-ordered investigation of all CIA involvements in the academic community.

On Capitol hill, Senate Democratic Majority leader Michael Mansfield urged the Senate's CIA-watchdog committee to open its own investigation into the spy agency's activities. A similar House committee is also beginning to look into the matter.

VILAS RESEARCH
Prof. David Fellman, political science, was granted a Vilas Research professorship.

WSA

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in their home counties will be issued cards. Thus, according to Grover, travel by drivers "under the influence" between wet and dry counties would be avoided.

Bud Sather, from the governor's office, also supported the 21 bill for the sake of a uniform drinking law.

Although no vote was taken, student senators seemed overwhelmingly against the 21 age limit. The students expressed concern that provisions for out-of-state students be included in any bill.

FDA Agents

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of the FDA, said that the Bureau has about 300 agents investigating the sale of synthetic drugs. He refused to say whether any of these operated undercover on college campuses.

"What good is an undercover investigation if we're going to divulge that we're having it?"

"You just don't go about buying these drugs if you go about telling people who you are and what you are," he added.

Herbert La Brash, FDA Inspector in Madison, said that the agents

investigating the sale of synthetic drugs were given the same police powers as narcotics agents by the recently-passed Drug Abuse Control Act. These include powers of arrest, the right to carry weapons and jurisdiction even when the drugs have not crossed state lines.

La Brash said that he did not know if there were any of these agents in Madison.

Madison Police Chief Wilbur Emery said that Madison police were using "no special gimmicks" to investigate possible cases of drug abuse.

He commented that the police were co-operating with the FDA to control "synthetic" drugs, but refused to discuss the possibility of undercover work.

A bill to control the sale of LSD and other synthetic drugs is now in the state legislature.

Soviet Editor To Stop at 'U'

A Soviet magazine editor will visit the University School of Journalism next month as part of a study of American communications education and professional methods.

Vitaly Alekseivitch Korotich is the editor-in-chief of Ranok magazine, published in Kiev, the Ukrainian republic of the USSR. During his month-long stay at the University, Korotich will be an "honorary fellow," according to Prof. Harold L. Nelson, journalism school director.

Korotich, 31, is fluent in English and visited Canada in 1965 on an UNESCO grant. His current trip to the U.S. is also sponsored by UNESCO, through its Institute of International Education in New York.

ble. We want the students' participation in the operation of our party.

Interested students can register their opinions on suggestion forms at the booths.

SRP booths will be located in Gordon Commons, Holt, Kronshage, Elm Drive, and Carson Gully on Tuesday and Wednesday until Feb. 27. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, booths will be set up in the Union, and on Mondays and Wednesdays in the Library.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has announced the recent election of the following officers: Bill DeVitt, president; Wayne Oldenburg, vice-president; John Aeschlimann, recording secretary; Mike Gluck, corresponding secretary; Jim Babcock, warden; Tom Drake, herald.

Bob Borger, chronicler; Ward Richter, treasurer; John Ryan, pledge trainer; Larry Krause, rush chrmn.; Bob Conley, chaplain; and George Gaudio, social chairman.

SRP Begins Campus Drive

The Student Rights Party (SRP) announced today the introduction of an intensified recruitment and information drive. SRP will distribute literature, recruit new members, and solicit advice on campus problems from booths throughout the campus.

SRP spokesman Mike Fullwood said, "The only way student government can be effective is to involve as many students as possible."

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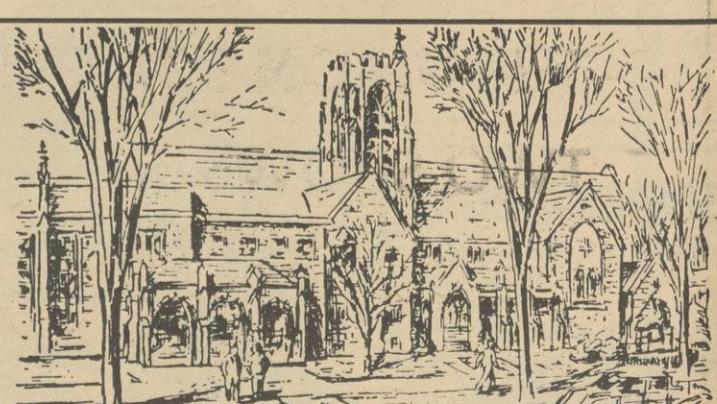
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Tuesday, 7:00 a.m.—Matins

7:30 p.m.—Inquiry Class

Thursday, 6:15—Bethel Series

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7:45—Course on Elements of

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9:30—Vespers

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In the Union

Workshop Provides Space, Material, Equipment at Cost

By WILLA ROSENBLATT

Day Editor

The Union Workshop, located two spiraling staircases above the Play Circle, is according to Jay Schonfeld, Union crafts committee chairman, "a place to spread out and work independently on all types of projects."

The workshop, under crafts committee jurisdiction, offers equipment for silkscreening, ceramics, and leather working, among other activities. Richard Depeaux, assistant art director of the Union, said about half the people using the workshop use the facilities for public projects such as poster making.

Student employees are available to give individual instruction. To encourage further use and understanding of the Workshop, instructional workshops are held each semester. Those scheduled include silkscreening, photography, metal, and, new this year, sandalmaking.

Materials are supplied to students at cost—the Workshop, says Depeaux, is "a service sponsored by the Union" and so is not

concerned with making a profit.

The workshop is not a lonely, isolated place, populated by solitary artists. While the State University of New York at Buffalo sees evidence of the Buffalo workshop's success in the 40 people who visit it within the average two-week period, the Union Workshop, according to Depeaux, usually has 200 people using its facilities in one week.

Sometimes there are 50 students a day in the workshop. Their pastimes range from making picture frames to blowing up party balloons.

In addition to the main workshop, the Union has complete darkroom facilities available to students and other Union members. Locker space may be rented for 50 cents per semester. The darkroom has all the equipment necessary to develop, print and enlarge photographs.

Students with previous darkroom experience may obtain a semester darkroom permit to use the facilities. The permit, which costs \$1, enables the students to check

out the darkroom key from the Union Games Desk.

Talented photographers are encouraged to enter their works in the annual Camera Concepts sponsored each spring by the Union Crafts Committee. This contest is open to all students and faculty. Rules brochures will be available today at the Workshop Office.

Workshop hours are Monday through Friday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; and Tuesday and Thursday evenings 7 to 10 p.m.

organization (SSO), a new vice president and secretary were elected to the SSO executive staff Wednesday night.

Edwin Schellin, Social Committee Chairman, was elected Vice President. Chosen as Executive Secretary is Ron Stembough.

Acknowledging the time-consuming responsibilities which had caused their predecessors to resign, both Edwin and Ron promised to help Bob Young, SSO President, in continuing and expanding such programs as "Variety Tonight," the Red Gym Bill, the Beer Bill,

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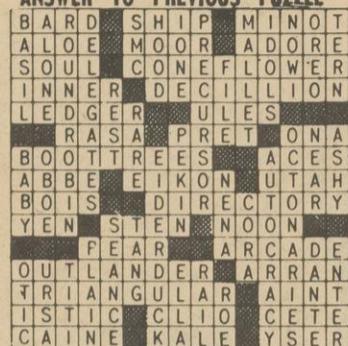
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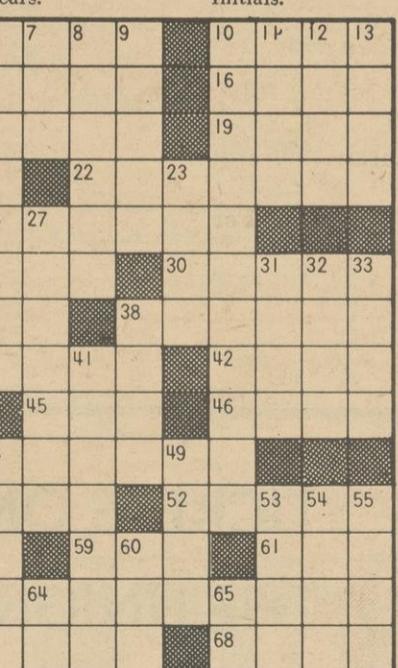
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19 Part of Caesar saying. 20 See 27 Down.
21 To no degree. 22 Very spooky. 24 Large bird. 26 Bony. 28 Book in the Apocrypha.
30 Housewife's problem. 34 Sounded loudly. 37 Greek group of W. W. II.
38 "Do —": 3 words.
39 Asian mountain range. 40 Up. 42 Heredity factor. 43 Prayer book. 45 Clock numeral: Rom.
46 Pay attention. 47 Resounds. 48 Help for the

13 Alter, adapt, etc.
18 French "ones."
23 Tatters.
25 Concern of Congress.
27 Metal water heater.
29 Something new in '32.
31 Words of comprehension: 2 words.
32 Leonine feature.
33 See 19 Across.
34 Way up or down.
35 "I cannot tell —": 2 words.
36 Rocketeer group: Initials.
38 Adjective suffix.
41 Varnish used by artists.
44 Association: Abbr.
48 People of India.
49 Language of India.
51 Racketeer group.
53 Ballot.
54 "Maud" and "Lucy."
55 Sister: Lat.
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60 Aid's partner.
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More Letters

(continued from page 2) Negroes, philosophers, and bums, and I would hate to have them change just so I could marry them! I would wish for the United States an appreciation of differences that I've seen at Wisconsin, where Dick Gregory hate jokes are replaced by the friendly "digs" of equal but different boys who have forgotten the oppression that Mr. Taylor still remembers. This is the way I've seen Wisconsin.

Lairy Beach Housefellow

KISSINGER SPEAKS Prof. Henry Kissinger, of Harvard University, State Department consultant, will speak today at 8 p.m. in Great Hall.

Kissinger, the fifth speaker in the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Symposium will discuss "Revolution in Foreign Affairs: A New Approach to International Affairs."

As a State Department consultant he has made two trips to Vietnam. He was also a member of the Harvard Debate Team which defended American policy in Vietnam in a debate with the Oxford University faculty last spring.

NIH AWARD Prof. Helmut Beinert, of the Enzyme Institute was given the National Institutes of Health (NIH) Career Award.

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Society Misunderstood

(continued from page 2)

We can recognize services such as the Health Service, bus transit, and a variety of others. But somehow we must understand that the administration is in reality just what it is called: The ADMINISTRATION. It is the coordinating body of what constitutes the University community. But it has become the legislating body as well, to the detriment of the students who constitute the majority of the academic community. Which means to say that the ultimate decision making power of the community lies with the people in it and not with a clique of administrators who have decided to legislate as well as coordinate.

If they happened to be close to student needs and interests the situation would be less obvious than it is now. For they might be sensitive enough to provide for the students without having to react to student indignation and protest to their decisions. But we need a Student Tenant's Union to catch up on landlords who run high priced pig-styes, in the failure of the city and college administrations to do anything. We know that the administration has built a costly bridge we don't need or use, while making plans for tearing down the Red Gym which we most certainly need and use. We know that a diversified educational institution will be lost and not won by the implementation of the Ten-State Admissions Rule, which abandons the use of sound educational criteria. We know that the library facilities are inadequate and it is taking a long time to get us another one, while much work goes on about a bar for the faculty. We know that thousands of us paid twelve dollars to the Administration so that they would provide basketball seats for us but were turned away nevertheless. We know that the dormitory cubicles are unfit for two adults. The list is long and demands the assertion of alternatives which the UCA intends to propose.

The development of a cooperative community, and indeed a cooperative society, with the return of decision-making power to the people and its removal from the corporate hands of the college and civil administrations, depends on the concerted effort of many individuals. The unorganized student, no less than the unrepresented citizen, will continue to be abused within his own community by various interest groups, whether they be the campus business men and landlords, or the University Administration which must run the college on a profit-making basis. The organized citizen-student presents a collective voice to be reckoned with. This is what the UCA is building towards. We invite you to come to the general meeting Sunday night to join with us in the effort to change, for with the list of grievances long, the time to speak and work together is now.

Ira Shor
UCA Steering Committee



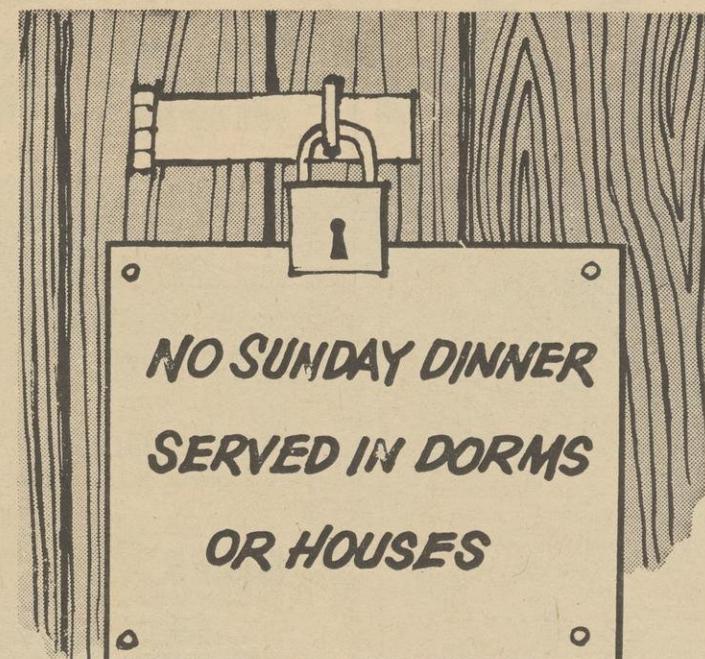
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No Neutrality at Wisconsin

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Fleming and AID wish to differ. Last semester it was "our leader" indignant in the cause of free speech, but now it seems it was in the cause of free silence. Does Mr. Zweifel have such confidence in the rest of our leaders that it becomes undemocratic to expect them to clarify and explain policy which many find mystifying and disconcerting? I would refer Gary to James Wechsler's report of a meeting with Dean Rusk that resulted from the letter mentioned earlier. It appeared in the Thursday, Feb. 2 New York Post.

If University neutrality or some abstract commitment to objectivity or truth were truly in question Mr. Zweifel would have lept at the chance to sign the letter. I don't know if they lept, but Rick Weldman from Colgate from a conservative Republican home and Jim Graham, a Goldwaterite from MSU at least signed. It might be mentioned that they were quite upset by Mr. Rusk's demonstration of good faith.

But it must be said that Chancellor Fleming and President Zweifel have truly done the campus a service. With much more authority than I could possibly muster, they've dispelled the myth of the neutral and uninvolved University. My congratulations!

It's been my contention all along that we, who claim to be the intelligencia, who flap the flag of truth and knowledge can neither be neutral nor uninvolved. It's also been my contention that the University has never been either neutral or uninvolved, but that the claim has been a cover for those who would commit us without our knowledge or consent.

Now that a measure of clarity has descended upon us I hope we use it to the full. It might be a fine way to initiate ourselves into the use of this new found clarity if these two campus leaders were to fully explain their own views and positions for us. They might start with the war in Viet Nam or even the University's role in the modern world. Perhaps a panel or debate would be in order?

More immediately, it might help Mr. Zweifel in his job as our leader to sound campus opinion before he attempts to represent it. After all the letter mentioned earlier was based on the fact that confusion or serious question concerning Viet Nam policy existed on campus and my guess is that such is the case here in Madison. More specifically it might aid matters if Mr. Zweifel gave a nudge to efforts already in progress to have WSA conduct a campus-wide referendum on the Viet Nam war, the Draft and class rank. Let's at least see what the campus thinks. If we are going to discard the facade of neutrality let us all participate.

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Skaters Oppose Broncos After 6-3 Austrian Loss

By STEVE KLEIN

Contributing Sports Editor

Wisconsin's hockey team returns to American competition tonight when it faces off with the Broncos of Western Michigan. Game time at Hartmeyer Ice Arena is 7:30 p.m.

The Badgers' brief taste of international hockey Wednesday night against the Austrian national team was one of the skaters' best games of the year, although they lost, 6-3.

It was also their most frustrating.

"Our game plan went perfectly," said Coach Bob Johnson. "We forechecked well, intercepted a lot

of their passes, and kept them completely disorganized.

"We had enough good chances to score," continued Johnson. "We had more good chances than any

FROSH SKATERS

Murray Neatley scored a hat trick Wednesday night to lead the Reds to a 5-1 victory over the Whites in a Wisconsin freshman intrasquad game. Doug McFadden and Dave Smith also scored for the Reds while Bob Poffenroth scored for the Whites.

'We Represent You'

Coatta Asks Fans To Support Team

By DEE DEE MARCIC

"We represent you! We are your football team—we owe you a great deal and would like your support. We want a closer bond between you and your football team. We'll put a team on the field that you'll be proud of."

Head football Coach John Coatta's voice was fiery and determined as he spoke to a crowd of football fans during "A Perspective on Wisconsin Football," at the Union Wednesday night.



JOHN COATTA
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"Our goal is to win all the games," he said. "We can't be satisfied winning any less than eleven games—and that includes the Rose Bowl. Our sole aim is to win. I know you've heard of respectable football—but respectable football is winning, and I have three years to do it."

"But we are not a football factory," said freshman coach LaVerne Van Dyke. "Over 99% of

the lettermen in football received degrees. And we often hear that athletes take easy, nothing courses, but that's entirely wrong."

He said the normal percentage of football players in Letters and Science is usually 50 per cent, with about 30 per cent physical education and about 10 per cent each in engineering and agriculture.

Bob Richter, most valuable player of the 1966 football team, emphasized that football players aren't given any breaks by the faculty.

"It's everybody for himself," he warned, "especially after some of the games we've had. There are no favors given."

The most valuable player on the freshman team, Texas-born Lew Ritcherson, gave his reasons for choosing Wisconsin over a southern school, in spite of the cold weather. Many freshman teams don't play other schools, while Wisconsin's frosh had two games.

"It's hard just bumping your team members around for nine weeks; you don't know if you're learning anything," Ritcherson said. He added with a laugh, "Everybody knows all the plays and they're just waiting out there for you."

All the team members agreed with Coatta when he related how difficult it is to keep in shape during the off season.

"We have an off season build-up which is strictly voluntary," the coach explained, "but believe me, they'd better not miss it!"

Sophomore Tom McCauley was optimistic in his predictions of the coming year.

"We aren't going to wait around," he said. "Last year we won two games, this year three, but we'll improve."

WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

HOCKEY—Western Michigan, 7:30 p.m., Hartmeyer Ice Arena

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HOCKEY—Western Michigan, 7:30 p.m., Hartmeyer Ice Arena

TRACK—Oklahoma at Madison, 2:00 p.m., Memorial Building

WRESTLING—Ohio State, Minnesota, Iowa at Madison, 1:30 p.m., Fieldhouse

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game this year."

Defenseman Don Addison played his best game of the year and notched his ninth goal early in the third period to spark a near Badger comeback.

The game was one of the finest skating exhibitions in the Badgers' four years of hockey competition. The skaters gave a fine team effort and adjusted well to the unfamiliar international rules.

Western Michigan, this weekend's competition, has a 4-5 record to date. The Broncos are led by captain Ron Lang who has tallied 6 goals and 10 assists in 9 games. Wing George Wolski leads Western Michigan in goals with 10.

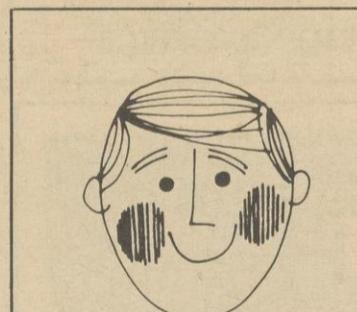
Coach Johnson plans no major changes in his three lines but he may experiment with Jeff Carlson on either the second or third lines.

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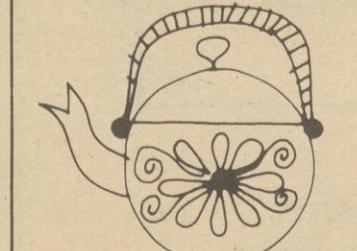
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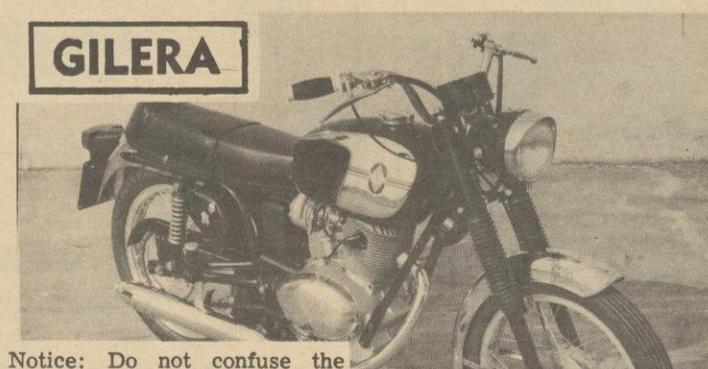
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