

## Police Were Ready

# No Pickets At Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (CPS) — More than 300 battle-ready police were on hand at the University of Wisconsin's Camp Randall Memorial Building at 9 a.m. today when Army and Marine recruiters arrived.

They were greeted by a lone protester who sat in the snow in front of the building but did not interfere with the 14 students who went in to be interviewed.

The interviews lasted until 11:45 a.m. when the recruiters left and 360 students arrived. They walked around briefly carrying signs, then went to nearby Selective Service Headquarters.

At the draft building, they went inside and walked around chanting "Hell no, we won't

go." As they walked back they were followed by a yellow school bus containing about 20 riot police.

The police were brought in from all over Wisconsin. No arrests were made, and there was no violence.

Students appeared unwilling to undergo the same kind of battle with police that occurred on October 18 when a number of students were arrested, gassed, and beaten by police, after they dropped to block the entrances to a building where the Dow Chemical Company was recruiting.

There may be another demonstration next week when the Central Intelligence Agency recruiter is in Madison, though he will be off-campus and no protests are planned at present.

State Circuit Judge W. L. Jackman issued a court order last week, barring the demonstrators from interfering with recruiting.

The injunction forbade any student from "obstructing the functions of the university," counseling such obstruction, singing or chanting in hallways in a disruptive manner, and

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Photo by Dean Brickey  
AS FALL LEAVES FALL, so increases the work of the University's gardeners. We have been blessed with an Indian summer, the gardeners have been blessed with more toil and sweat.

## Drug Experts To Discuss Marijuana

The social, medical and legal aspects of marijuana will be the subject of a panel discussion at noon Monday, November 27, in the EMU Ballroom.

Panel members are Paul Blachly, professor of psychiatry at the University Medical School; Arthur Pearl, University professor of education, and Sidney Lezak, U.S. attorney for the District of Oregon.

Blachly recently testified before the State Pharmacy Board on a proposal to remove marijuana from the narcotics list.

The panel members will meet informally Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the World Affairs Briefing Center with interested students, faculty and the public.

The professional staff of the University may meet with the panel at 3 p.m. in the EMU.

This is the second in a series of six panel discussions, lectures and informal meetings on drugs sponsored by the ASUO Speakers and Debate Bureau.

This series is designed as a Community Action Program whereby members of the civic as well as the academic community can take an objective look at the various aspects of drug usage.

It is planned to incorporate an objective viewpoint; to present the over-all picture of the risks and pleasures involved in the use of drugs.

Subjects to be discussed in coming weeks are:

Barbiturates, Pep Pills and Narcotics, January 9; Psychedelic Drugs, February 6; Alcohol and Drinking Behavior, February 27; and President's Crime Report As It Relates to Alcohol and Other Drugs, April 16.

Each discussion group will be composed of experts in the field to be discussed.

According to Tony Hazapis, director of the Speakers and Debaters Bureau, the speakers' purpose is not to indoctrinate, but rather to educate by separating myth from reality.

## Happiness Is Rest

In spite of cries demanding that we not leave the University populace uninformed, the Emerald staff, weary from overwork and vain football games, will rest for the rest of the week.

In fact, there won't be a paper until next Tuesday.

# CIA Retreats from Campuses Near Regional Recruiting Offices

WASHINGTON (CPS) — In the interest of "maintaining a peaceful academic atmosphere," the Central Intelligence Agency has decided not to recruit on campuses that lie near one of the agency's regional recruiting offices.

A CIA spokesman today confirmed that college and university placement bureaus affected are being notified of the decision, but did not say where the agency's regional offices are located. He estimated that there are "ten or twelve" of them, however, presumably in the major cities.

The spokesman also noted that in some cases interviews would be conducted in a downtown area of cities that do not have CIA offices. He mentioned Boston as an example, explaining that interviews would be conducted in the federal building there rather than on campuses in the area.

The CIA has met with protests, some of them obstructive and others not, on several campuses this fall. Among them are the Universities of Colorado, Maryland, Iowa and California at Berkeley.

According to the CIA spokesman, the agency normally recruits at 100 campuses around the country. He added that "at many of them we've had no trouble."

He indicated that the disruption of CIA recruiting has been concentrated in certain areas of the country, mainly

ly the East and West coasts. He said the agency has had almost no trouble on campuses in the Middle West and South.

Placement officials on campuses in the Washington area have already been notified that the CIA will do its recruiting in its downtown office. Only one Washington area university — the University of Maryland — has had a protest against CIA recruiting.

The CIA spokesman denied

that the agency was succumbing to pressure from students who have protested CIA recruiting.

"We don't view it in that light," he said. He added "one of the young men who called here said SDS was calling it a victory," but denied that the change was likely to affect the agency recruiting efforts.

The SDS national office in Chicago has not commented officially of the CIA's decision, but

one of the SDS officers there said that it should probably not be regarded as a victory. "We want to stop CIA recruiting," he explained.

The CIA may well attempt to reinstate on-campus recruiting on the campuses where it is being halted, according to the spokesman. He said that if the protests died down, "I'm sure we would look at it again, to see if we could return to the campus."

# New Committee Investigates Campus Discrimination Problem

By LES BLUMENTHAL  
Of the Emerald

The ASUO Committee on Housing Discrimination was established this year with the purpose of making the University community, "aware and sensitive to the problems of discrimination," according to a report from the committee issued Monday.

The report explained the committee's job is to investigate charges of discrimination and to make recommendations to President Flemming on the basis of their findings.

In the case of off-campus discrimination the committee will make recommendations to the city courts, following their investigations.

The first official action taken by the committee this year was to commend Sigma Chi in their compliance to University policy towards housing discrimination.

The second major step taken by the committee was the sending of letters to three Greek organizations that had not signed the anti-discrimination and local autonomy statement.

The organizations were urged to comply or state reasons why they couldn't. While it isn't the stated goal of the committee to "get the Greeks," the im-

mediate goal of the committee is to see that each house has local autonomy in the selection of its members.

According to the report, "the root of discrimination lies in the national organizations' dictates on membership selection procedures."

The report went on to elaborate on tools used by the Greek organizations to discriminate.

Three of the tools are the blackball system, required recommendations from local alumni and alumni holds.

The committee report said the elimination of these tools will cause fraternities and sororities to improve themselves.

The main problem of the committee, according to the report, is not finding cases of discrimination, but the looseness of the direction of the committee.

One member said, "... it seems like we are going around in circles."

The main problem to be faced is the committee members not knowing where they stand in the ASUO structure.

One member said, "As a committee, our power of recommendation is not clearly defined, nor is our power to hear a case or know what line of communication to follow in regard to having the ruling carried out."

The prevalent feeling on the committee is hearings should be held when cases are questionable.

The report stated that through these hearings and reports, the courts would have a clearer view of the intricacies of the selection procedure, and in what areas the potentialities for discrimination lie.

The committee is impatient. They want to act, but they don't hold any real power. Members say they feel too much time is being wasted, and discrimination will continue on campus even after the Greeks comply with University policy.

They say they feel the tools of discrimination should be exposed and the energy of the committee could best be used in the uncovering and making public these tools.

One committee member added, "If we're going to function in an official capacity, let's do it fairly and hear from all sides... let's start doing something constructive."

The report concluded, "While the committee has not produced great quantities of decisions or recommendations, the real importance of the committee lies in its existence."

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