

YAF, YIP verbalize at Hyde Park

Representatives of the left and the right met face to face at Thursday afternoon's Hyde Park— but it seemed that they agreed almost as much as they disagreed.

Neal Bachman, state secretary of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) said that his group supports a proposal to establish an all volunteer army, with the abolition of the draft as part of the plan.

Supporters of the Youth International Party, an off-again on-again student

leftist political party, agreed. They also asserted that the ASUN presidential elections held in the spring of each year are not true representations of the political tone on the campus. The YAF reps agreed with that.

One final area of agreement between the right and the left came over the question of marijuana. Some members of both groups supported the idea of "promoting joy, drinking beer and smoking a little grass."

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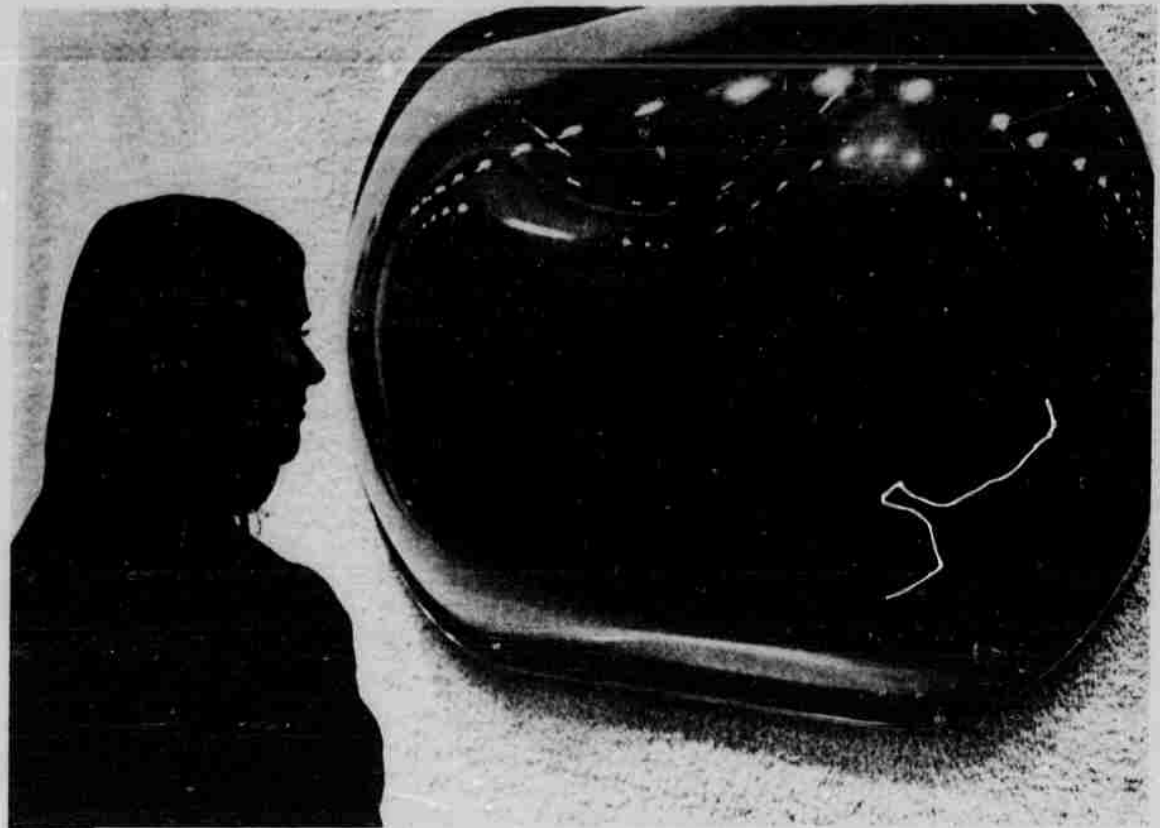
Eleven University students will represent Cyprus and Singapore at the tenth annual Midwest Model United Nations Feb. 24-27 in St. Louis.

Representing Cyprus are Jim Kelly, Catherine Connell, Mary Cunningham, Andy Antoniskis, Bruce Wimmer, and Colleen Harper. Students Sonnie Schore, Ann Kotsiopoulos, Terry Kubicek, Annie Holman and Dave Holst will represent Singapore.

The conference is designed to furnish a form for students to work with the most pressing international issues from a perspective different from their

own, and thus broaden their awareness of world politics.

The Midwest model UN is the largest student-organized model UN in the country. At this year's conference 750 students from more than 85 colleges and universities throughout the United States will participate.



Art connoisseur Mary Whitney contemplates a vacuum formed plastic sculpture by Richard Moses in the Sheldon Art Gallery. Moses, who received his bachelor of fine arts from NU in 1960, has had his work included in over 100 exhibitions. He is currently an associate professor of art at the University of Illinois. His sculptures will be on display at Sheldon through Feb. 28.

Disciplinary hearings...

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experiences with the Tribunal of four years ago were some of the most "negative" experiences of his life.

In one case, which involved an off-campus prank, he said that three campus leaders, including the ASUN President of that year, told the Tribunal the charges were "over nothing." The Tribunal, according to the student, ignored their testimony and give him a week's suspension.

He said the Student Tribunal could "serve a most worthwhile function" but must be reorganized. He suggested election of judges in place of the present appointment by ASUN.

MIKE CANAR, the chairman of the current Tribunal, responded that the quality and fairness of the Tribunal is largely determined by the people on it. He asserted that the group has functioned "very well" during his term.

Former student Mike Barret, who recently defended another student before the Tribunal, agreed with Canar.

He said the proceedings were fair except that defendants hadn't received copies of the charges until shortly before their hearings began and were not allowed to keep them afterward.

BARRET DID find fault with the Tribunal's role as an advisory body to Student Affairs. It would be "excellent", Barret argued, if the Tribunal provided the final verdict. Otherwise, he said, they are just a "puppet board."

Barret, who was arrested in Chancellor D. B. Varner's office last week for failure to leave a public building at the request of a peace officer, came prepared with suggestions for other changes in disciplinary procedures.

He told the Council that a statute of limitations was needed so University officials couldn't bring charges against students indefinitely.

BARRET FURTHER called for education of administrators and students as to the proper conduct guidelines and inducements to encourage

administrators to follow rules. He added that some kind of sanctions should be provided to punish administrators if they failed to follow correct procedure.

Barret told the Council that the policy of warning students before they are put on probation or suspension, as University officials did during the Rozman sit-ins, was "excellent" and should be made written policy.

CSL will study the results of the hearing and confer with the ASUN Legal Rights Committee

and the Student Affairs Office before making a final report.

Anyone wishing to make recommendations or question CSL about the discipline issue should contact Dean John Robinson or any of the CSL members.

CALENDAR

Friday

- 10:30 - Computer Science I, Sec. 1, Union
- noon - Cathedral School-4th Grade; Union
- 12:30 - Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship; Union
- Muslim Student Assn.; Union
- 1:30 - American Pharmaceutical Assn.; Union
- 2 - Council on Student Life; Union
- 2:45 - Dean's Search Committee; Union
- 6 - ASUN-WAG Film Orgy; Union
- 7 - "The Sandpebbles" Movie; Union
- 7:30 - Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship; Union
- 10 - "The Sandpebbles" Movie Union

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