



## Wilson Facing Party Revolt

SOARBOROUGH, England—British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, facing a revolt from the Labor Party rank and file on his support for American policy in Vietnam, met a cool reception Monday at the party's annual conference.

Wilson faced an angry revolt from the party conference over his support for the United States in Vietnam, his bid to join Britain on the Common Market and his strict economic policies at home.

## Vietnamese Election Approved

SAIGON—South Vietnam's provisional National Assembly Monday approved the election of Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu as president in a showdown vote that averted a potentially grave political crisis. The assembly chairman promptly resigned in protest.

In a dramatic three-day debate, underscored by anti-Thieu demonstrations in the streets outside, the assembly voted to overrule the recommendation of watchdog committee that would have invalidated the election.

The 58-43 decision came only minutes before a midnight Monday deadline set by the constitution.

## Bombing Halts DMZ Barrage

SAIGON—The most concentrated U.S. air raids in the history of warfare forced a virtual halt Monday in Communist artillery bombardment of U.S. Marine posts below the Demilitarized Zone. But the Communists opened fire with a propaganda leaflet barrage taunting President Johnson and seeking to undermine GI morale.

B52 Stratofortresses, carrying up to 30 tons of bombs each, struck repeatedly Monday at North Vietnamese gun positions and fortifications as much as three miles north of the DMZ in devastating raids known as "Operation Neutralize."

## New Hurricane Forms In Gulf

BROWNSVILLE, Tex.—Hurricane Fern popped up in the Gulf of Mexico Monday at almost exactly the same spot where Hurricane Beulah started her devastating run toward the Texas coast two weeks ago.

The New Orleans Weather Bureau said Fern, a tropical disturbance in the Bay of Campeche northwest of Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula "has rapidly developed and now has hurricane force winds."

## Surcharge Passage Questioned

WASHINGTON—Rep. Fletcher Thompson, R-Ga., said Monday Congress would reject President Johnson's proposed 10 per cent tax increase if it were voted on now.

The Administration, he said, "simply has not sold either the congress or the people on the need for new taxes."

"There seems to be a very definite feeling in the Congress that if we were to pass a new tax increase without first demanding controls on spending that we would give the administration a blank check to begin new and expensive spending programs which would further enlarge our growing federal deficit," Thompson said.

## Thurmond Wants Liquor Warning

WASHINGTON—Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said Monday he plans to introduce a bill this week to require health warnings on liquor bottles with an alcohol content of more than 24 per cent.

Thurmond said his bill would require liquor bottles to bear a warning that consumption of liquor could be a health hazard "and may be habit forming."

In his weekly newsletter, Thurmond said six per cent of the drinking public becomes addicted to alcohol "due to deficiencies in body chemistry."

## Afternoon Paper Not For Times

NEW YORK—The New York Times announced Monday it would not enter the afternoon newspaper field here.

A statement from Arthur Hays Sulzberger, chairman of the board, said the question of publishing an afternoon paper "has dominated all of us here at the Times" for almost five months since the World Journal Tribune folded May 5. "The decision we have finally reached is no. The New York Times will not publish an evening newspaper."

## Thurgood Marshall Sworn In

WASHINGTON—Thurgood Marshall took his place Monday as the first Negro justice of the Supreme Court where 13 years ago he won the milestone school desegregation ruling on behalf of his race.

With President Johnson looking on, the 59-year-old great-grandson of a slave swore to "do equal right to the poor and to the rich" in a ceremony that marked the ritualistic opening of the 178th term of the highest tribunal.

## Cooper Calls For Bombing Halt

WASHINGTON—Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., added his voice Monday to a growing Republican "peace" movement with a renewed call for an unconditional halt to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

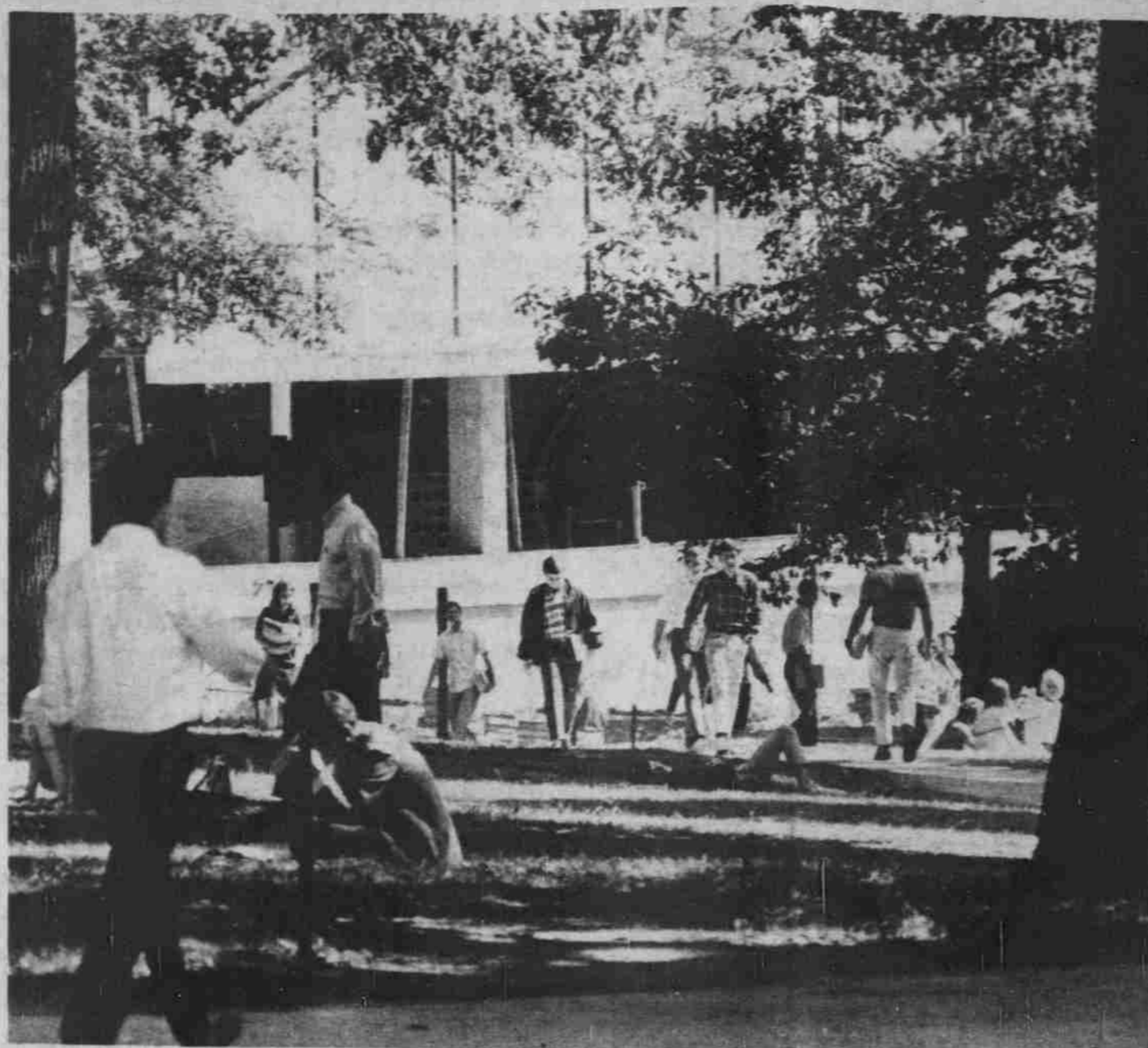
Cooper, a former ambassador and member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told the Senate the first step toward peace lies not with Hanoi—as President Johnson declared last week—but "in the choice and control of our country."

## Jordan's Hussein Visits Moscow

MOSCOW—Jordan's King Hussein carried his plea for money and sympathy to the Kremlin Monday during a round of talks with Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny.

Hussein, once branded as a "western puppet" in Moscow circles, was given a royal welcome by Soviet brass when he arrived on a flight from Amman earlier Monday.

Podgorny, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Politburo member Dmitri Polyansky traveled out at Vnukovo Airport with a band, honor guard and several hundred cheering Russian workers recruited for the occasion to welcome Hussein to Moscow. He was also given a 21-gun salute.



—DTH Staff Photo by MIKE MCGOWAN

## Crowded Campus

Although there are over 14,000 students on campus this year, one hardly ever sees them all together. But Monday afternoon a goodly

number of them packed into Polk Place. This shot, from Hanes Hall to the new library, shows a few of them.

# Program Proposed To Recruit Negroes

By WAYNE HURDER  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

A program to recruit more North Carolina Negro high school students to attend the University of North Carolina has been proposed here and endorsed by Student Body President Bob Travis.

The plan was announced by Phil Clay, a former YMCA officer and treasurer of the Carolina Political Union, at an University Party meeting Sunday night.

Clay said Northern colleges are recruiting Southern Negroes and this creates a "brain drain" harmful to the south.

Student Body President Bob Travis has met with Clay and endorsed his program. Travis suggested that the State Affairs Committee of Student Government possibly could help provide financial aid in recruiting drive.

Clay wants a coordinated student-faculty-administration program of visitations to schools and stepped up public relations with Negro schools and organizations.

The main problem in recruiting, according to Clay, will be "getting more students to apply."

Most students who intend to go on to college are not encouraged to go to UNC because their parents or high school counselors have had little connection with it and "still have the impression we're segregated," Clay explained.

He pointed out that there are about 28 southern Negroes starting at Harvard this year, more freshmen Negroes than there are at UNC. He also added that Duke, which recruits Negroes, has about 40 Negro freshmen and Duke is about half the size of UNC.

There are about 300 Negroes in the Consolidated University, about 80 of them at Chapel Hill. These 300 represent approximately five per cent of the North Carolina Negro college students, he added.

Clay said he would "like to have our best talent stay in the South."

The big problem isn't financial need or fulfilling admissions requirements, Clay said, but just getting students to apply.

He did add, however, that he thought the "SAT requirements need to be reviewed as a requirement because it

is culturally oriented."

His proposed program would be able to survive largely on contributions of money and time. The main financial need, as he saw it, would be for financial support of trips to various schools.

Clay said he had received some skeptical response to his program but no really negative sentiment.

## Chem Lectures Scheduled Here

Rowland Pettit, professor of chemistry at the University of Texas, will present the first of a series of five scientific lectures Wednesday night at 8 in 207 Venable Hall.

Pettit has been invited to speak under the Francis Preston Venable Lecture series which is now in its third year here. His lecture will be entitled "Aspects of the Chemistry of Cyclobutadiene."

The lecture series is designed to bring well-known scientists from all over the world to Chapel Hill to address the scientists of the Research Triangle.

In addition to Pettit, there will be four other visiting chemists during the year. They are Aron Klapperman of the California Institute of Technology, Saul Winstein of UCLA, Stuart Rice of the University of Chicago and Ronald Breslow of Columbia University.

Pettit, a native of Australia, is a graduate of the University of Adelaide there, and he received his Ph.D. from the University of London Queen Mary College. His scientific research interest is along the lines of structural and syn-

thetic organic chemistry, stable carbonium ions, organometallic chemistry and pi electron interactions.

## Seminar To Explore Coed Rules Changes

Now that senior women have been recognized as mature enough to have apartments, how will rules for seniors left in dormitories have to be changed to avoid inconsistencies?

This problem will be discussed from 6:30 until 8 tonight at the second WRC-sponsored seminar in Murphree Hall auditorium.

Last week's seminar, first of the series, showed that underclassmen are ready to take a positive approach to women's rules, but upperclass representation in the group of 200 coeds was poor.

Sharon Rose, chairman of WRC, has urged more upperclassmen to attend.

# Professors Plan Drug Discussion

By TERRY GINGRAS  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

A comprehensive educational campaign about drug use came a step nearer to reality Monday as plans were made to have UNC faculty members lecture on the topic.

Plans were made at a meeting in Beard Hall to organize a series of weekly lectures on various aspects of drug use.

A committee of students will meet this afternoon with Dean George P. Hager of the Pharmacy School and heads of various departments on campus to decide the exact program to be followed.

It was decided at Monday's meeting that the chief problem to be faced was the lack of any real knowledge of drugs, not just the use and misuse, but almost complete ignorance of the whole subject.

"Misinformation is the greatest problem in studying the problems of drug abuse," said Hager. "If we had someone like Timothy Leary speak here, there would be a great deal of misinformation."

"The first thing we must do is prepare a group of people. Since we will probably be dealing with a group of average students on campus we must provide information on the basics of the subject."

"We will not be talking primarily to drug users because as far as I can tell there is no big drug problem on campus."

Hager said there were enough experts on aspects of the drug problem to provide a series of about five or six lectures.

The group also discussed the advisability of getting administrative officials to attend

## Kreshover To Speak At Research Center

Dr. Seymour J. Kreshover, director of the National Institute for Dental Research in Bethesda, Md., will be one of the speakers here on Oct. 15 at the dedication of UNC's Dental Research Center.

His subject will be the future of dental research.

Other dedication addresses will be presented by Dr. John C. Brauer of Carmel, Calif., former dean of the UNC School of Dentistry for 15 years, and Dr. James W. Bowden, present dean of the dental school.

the discussions. "We should recruit administrators said Bill Miller chairman of the Men's Honor Council. "The administrators are vitally concerned in this problem."

The problem of alcohol's seeming immunity from disapproval was also discussed. Dean Hager supplied information showing that alcohol is every bit as harmful and habit-forming as some of the milder drugs and yet it was not censured as all drugs are.

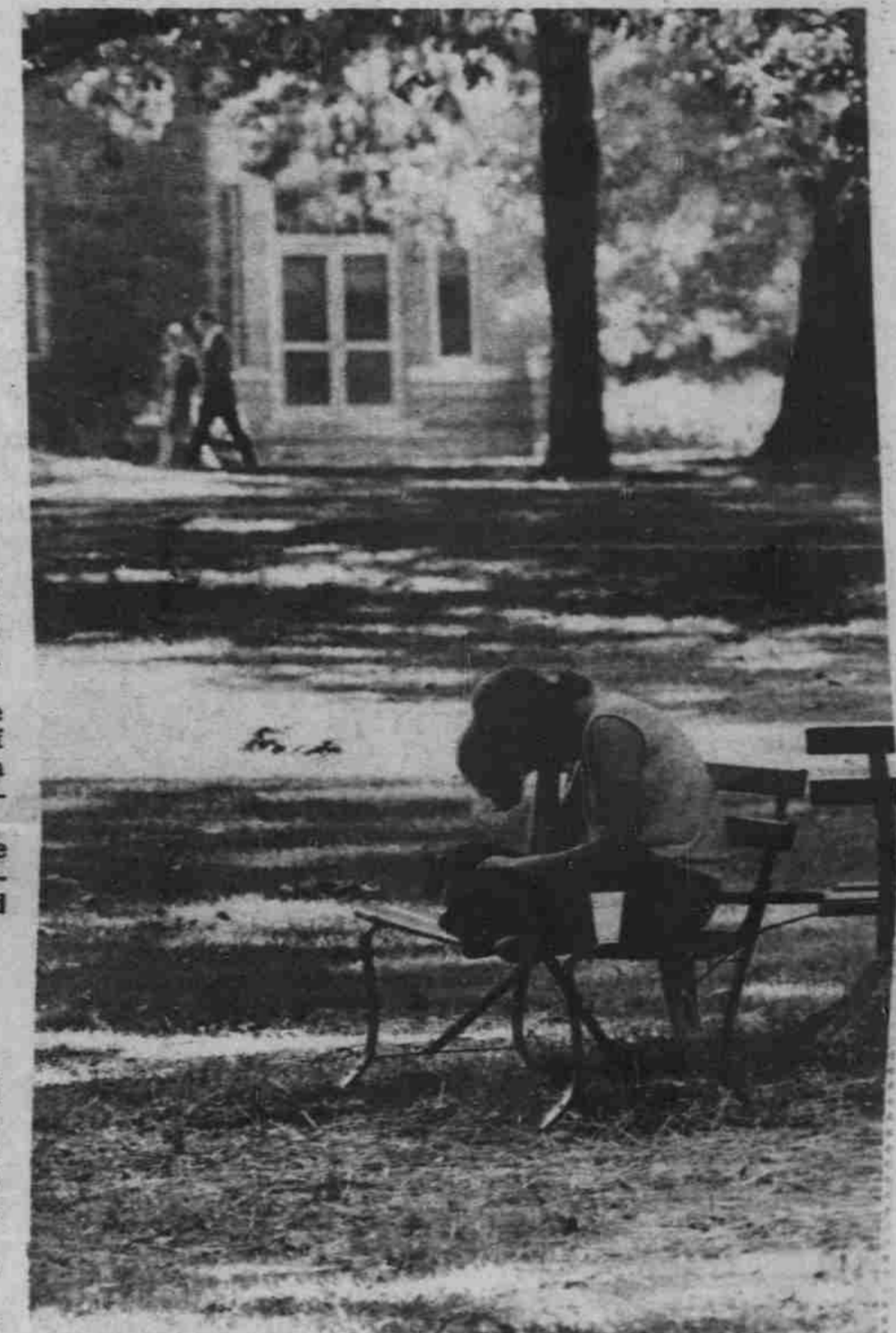
Hager added that "jurists are beginning to see this problem too. There is a double standard here. For even the mildest drug offense, the

penalty is very harsh. Jurists see this problem and are discussing it regularly."

A principal concern of the group was that their purpose not be seen as an attempt to condemn drugs. They resolved to approach the whole subject in an objective manner.

"We must ally fears that this is a drug attack and show that we are trying to give students knowledge of the benefits and risks of drug use," said Ken Day, aide to President Bob Travis and leader of the meeting.

The group decided it must try to reach the whole campus residential colleges, but must not limit the campaign to the



—DTH Staff Photo by MIKE MCGOWAN

SUNDAY WAS a day of study and solitude for at least one coed—the one in the picture. But then some people always have more ambitions than the rest of us. It must be nice.

## Leadership Seminar To Spotlight 1980's

Societies broad need for leadership in the future will be the topic of an open conference on "The requirements for Leadership in the 1980's" to be held Nov. 5-8 in Memorial Hall.

The conference will focus attention on the 1980's because "the requirements for leadership may be vastly different," said Dr. Rollie Tillman, chairman of the faculty committee planning the conference.

"The 1980's are far enough away so that there will be significant changes in social institutions," said Tillman. "We particularly chose this period because it is the time when students on campus today will be leaders making direct decision on their own."

"This is an unusual opportunity. We have four world-renowned speakers on four consecutive days. This usually only happens during Carolina Symposium," he said.

"We chose the topics we wanted to have discussed first and then we invited the speakers who were expert in areas the topic covered."

The topics and speakers will be: Nov. 5 "The World of the 1980's" Dr. Fred Hoyle of Cambridge University, England; Nov. 6 "The Uses of Leadership," John Cogley of THE Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions; Nov. 7 "Strategies and Styles of Leadership," Dr. Harold D. Lasswell of Yale University; Nov. 8 "Education for Leadership," Howard W. Johnson, President of

Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The conference planning committee's members are: Joseph Sloane, Donald Matthews, George Nicholson, Kenneth Penegar, Rollie Tillman (Chairman).

The conference is sponsored by a grant from the Richardson Foundation in Greensboro.

## Jazz Drums Are Needed Desperately

The music department desperately needs a set of jazz drums.

The department is presenting a concert Nov. 14 and needs the drums for one of the selections to be presented, a jazz setting for "To His Coy Mistress," set to music by Roger Hannay of the music department.

"We will be ever grateful to any student who has a set of jazz drums and can lend them to us for about six weeks," said Hannay. "We rehearse twice a week and can work out an agreement with the student about the drum use."

This will be the second concert devoted entirely to Hannay's own works. He read "To His Coy Mistress," by Andrew Marvell this summer and decided to put the 18th century English novel to music.

## Coeds Exercise New Privilege

By STEVE KNOWLTON  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Women students came and went without incident this weekend from the upper floor social lounges of two high-rise residence colleges, the two governors said Monday.

Coeds were allowed on the upper floor lounges of James and Morrison colleges for the first time without special permission last Friday night.

According to the women's visitation agreement, effective last Friday, women may go upstairs to the upper level lounges in James and Morrison on Fridays from 7 p.m. until women's closing hours; on

Saturday from noon until closing hours and Sunday from noon until closing hours. During home football weekends, coeds are not allowed upstairs until after the game is over.

Both Parker Hudson, Governor of Morrison, and Miles Wilhelm, James' governor, said the students—of both sexes—seemed pleased with the first weekend under the new visitation rule.

"Perhaps the greatest aspect of the new arrangement was the informality of being able to take your date to your own house lounge," said Wilhelm. "The boys seemed to think it a very definite improvement

over the normal stagnant date routing of going to the game, then to a picnic or the 'Rat', then to the Rascals concert and finally the combo party," he said.

Hudson concurred with the informality idea. "I talked to one boy," Hudson said, "who told me he had a study date up on the eighth floor study room Friday night. He said it was one of the best dates he'd ever had."

Hudson, who worked last year in drafting the present visitation agreement, said he thinks the best aspect of the new rule, "is just having some place on campus to go where

you don't have to do anything in particular.

"A guy can sit with his date and just talk or play cards, or listen to the stereo or anything he feels like doing. I think this is the first place on campus where you can do this," he said.

Each governor said there were no incidents reported and said there had been no trouble with women leaving the social rooms and going into the living wings.

Both Hudson and Wilhelm estimated that between 100 and 150 girls were in the social areas of each building during the weekend.