

# U-M Professor Sights Student Draft Protests at Colleges

ANN ARBOR—Draft riots may disrupt the nation's college campuses unless Congress moves toward elimination of the draft before it adjourns this fall, a University of Michigan business economist declares.

Associate Professor Ross Wilhelm of the U-M Graduate School of Business Administration says, "The tempers of many college students are high enough over the vicious injustices built into the draft system that there is a potential for violence comparable to the Los Angeles riot on American campuses. The draft is foremost in the minds of most college students."

Wilhelm says left-wing student groups are planning demonstrations, including civil disobedience, for this fall over Vietnam and the draft.

"While most students support our country's position in Vietnam, the latent anger over the draft is so strong they probably will follow this left wing leadership," he declares.

The U-M professor believes that "the draft is just one way to get people to perform military duties" and that a better way is to "vastly increase the pay of the military and base it on volunteers who join because they want to." The draft is just a substitute for adequate pay, he says.

Wilhelm reports that the "Students for a Democratic Society," a left wing group, is planning a nationwide student strike over Vietnam during the first ten days of December.

During the strike students will leave their classrooms to stage sit-ins and protests at campus military and research installations. He says also that during October there will be student protests—with local acts of civil disobedience—at 30 to 40 campuses across the country.

"Actions such as these are as dangerous as smoking in an ammunition plant in view of student attitudes toward the draft," Wilhelm suggests.

He points out that student agitators are using the argument that draft-exempt college students have the moral duty to fight against "the coercion of youth into the war machine."

"My own observations lead me to believe that during the past few months almost any effective organizer could have put thousands of college students on almost any campus into the streets in a violent demonstration against the draft," Wilhelm says.

"Given a time when students are under pressure as with exams, little more would be needed than a group running through the dorms at night shouting, 'let's riot against the draft.' The students rallying to such a cry, wouldn't know, nor care, if the ones at the head of the mob were carrying signs protesting Vietnam.

"We should recognize that the civil rights movement has trained thousands of students across the country in the techniques of mass demonstration. Also in recent years we have seen students demonstrate violently over issues of far less personal importance to them than the draft—Berkeley is an excellent example.

"Further, our country has a history of violent draft riots. Just about 100 years ago, during the Civil War, there were a number of draft riots across the country. In New York a mob took over the city for several days. These riots also took place during a time when there was widespread concern over civil rights and the status of Negroes.

"The U-M business economist suggests a flat pay raise of \$300

month across the board for military, which would give its members a decent wage and

keep them in service. He says such a program would cost about \$9 billion a year which

could be obtained by cutting down on some less important government activities.

"As Rep. Bob Kastenmaier of Wisconsin has pointed out, we are a disgraceful situation," he concludes. "We can clear this up along with the great social danger represented by the draft pay increase. Let us not repeat the error of Los Angeles and fail to act until it is too late."

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