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Cardinal Controversies Go Way Back

By ALLEN SWERDLOWE
Night Editor

The recent allegation of obscenity in The Daily Cardinal made by the Board of Regents has not been the only controversy the student newspaper has confronted in its 77 year history.

The regents themselves have on two occasions had individual dealings with The Cardinal and its staff members; once defending the newspaper, and once closing its production and setting up another paper.

During its history The Cardinal has survived many difficult situations. One time half its staff resigned and began another publication. Another time the paper was ordered closed by the regents. And once during a period of conservatism at the University the paper attacked the Dean of Men. More recently, the regents have come to the defense of a Cardinal managing editor after he had been labeled a communist by a State Senator.

In 1912, students, claiming The Cardinal represented the faculty, joined together and printed the Wisconsin Daily News. Eighteen months later the two factions merged.

The School of Journalism, three years later, decided that the student newspaper needed a "few guidelines," and declared the power of censor. The Cardinal defeated the action.

Cardinal editorials, during World War I, strongly supported the war, while attacking pacifists. Later the paper's editorial policy was reversed and initiated a traditional anti-war policy.

The Cardinal defended the right of free speech in 1921 when the newspaper supported Socialist speaker Scott Nearing, who was denied use of University facilities by the administration.

Free speech was again supported by Cardinal editorials in 1928 when David Gordon, a University student, and author of the poem "America," was arrested by the State of New York and imprisoned for writing the poem.

The work was criticized for allegedly being obscene and unpatriotic. It was also published in the Daily

Worker, a communist publication. The Cardinal claimed that the University was a better place than prison to correct "social misconceptions."

Gordon, who was later released, returned to the University.

In 1930, the Cardinal attacked Scott Goodnight, Dean of Men, who was accused of being "no gentleman" by a faculty member.

The dean, after he had been given the information from the dean of women, surprised a student couple in a boy's apartment. After the students refused to come out, Goodnight pulled up a rocking chair and announced that he would wait.

The Cardinal sided with Prof. William Ellery Leonard, poet and English scholar, who called the dean "no gentleman." Leonard was then accused of being an advocate of free love.

A tough period began in 1936 when the regents took away the Cardinal's subheading "official University newspaper," and ordered the paper closed and another newspaper set up.

The trouble started over a letter signed "Junior Women" which praised, in graphic terms, the merits of free love. Certain citizens considered their moral tastes violated.

The Cardinal, also in 1936, initiated its present anti-ROTC policy. The regents became angry over the action and John Chapple, a Republican running for the United States Senate, called for action.

The paper was punished and a new editor promised less sensationalism and more "taste." The Cardinal and the regents came to terms after a faculty member and a regent were added to The Cardinal Board of Control.

Two years later, a predominantly Greek Board of Control refused to let Richard Davis, newly named editor, take office. Approximately 30 members of the staff walked out and produced a strike newspaper. Campus students called the Board "anti-semitic."

In a student referendum, the strikers lost support by 80 votes. The staff members returned to The Cardi-

nal and concessions were made by both sides, eliminating the possibility of such future actions.

Glenn Miller, now sports editor of the Wisconsin State Journal, in 1948, exposed, through the paper, corruption in campus politics.

During the 1950's the Cardinal experienced financial troubles and had to reduce its editions to three a week. However, in 1957, after five years of difficulties, The Cardinal returned to its present five issues.

More recently, John Gruber, Managing Editor in 1965, was accused by State Sen. Jerris Leonard of residing with "known political leftists."

Leonard, at that time, was GOP majority assistant floor leader in the State Senate. "If it is determined that Mr. Gruber's reported associations influence the political tone of The Cardinal, it is clear that his removal must be sought," said Leonard.

The attack on Gruber by Leonard was levelled on Jan. 31, 1965. He called for a report by the regents to the governor and the Legislature. Leonard said he got his information from Bob Siegrist, a conservative Madison radio commentator.

During the controversy many groups came to the defense of The Cardinal and Gruber, including four University professors and the regents themselves.

Gail Bensinger, then editor-in-chief of The Cardinal charged Leonard with attempting to stifle free expression at the University. "Mr. Gruber's address," she claimed, "is irrelevant to his performance on the paper."

Sen. Gordon Roseleip, on Feb. 4th, joined forces with Leonard and "made a blistering attack on the Daily Cardinal and its Managing editor, John Gruber."

The conservative State Senator from Darlington, spoke for an hour, devoting most of his time reading stories from the Daily Worker and The Cardinal, trying to show a connection between the two.

"We all know we've got a great University," Roseleip said, "I only want to bring out the truth of what's going on, not only here but throughout the nation."

(continued on page 2)

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXIX, No. 69 University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1969 5 CENTS A COPY

News Guild Backs Cardinal In Regent Case

By BILL KNEE
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Madison Newspaper Guild voted unanimously Tuesday night to support The Daily Cardinal in its controversy with the University Board of Regents over alleged obscene language printed last October in the student newspaper.

A copy of the Guild's resolution of support will be forwarded to the headquarters of the American Newspaper Guild in Washington with a recommendation that they endorse it, according to Madison Guild president Dave Zweifel. "They are very interested in this matter," he said.

The full text of the resolution, is as follows:

"Newspaper Guild of Madison Local 64 hereby pledges its full support to the Board of Control of the Daily Cardinal in its dispute with the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents.

The Guild cannot condone, in a country dedicated to freedom of the press, attempts by any administrative body to dictate any newspaper's language standards or editorial policy. We agree with The Daily Cardinal's Board of Control that the regents' action is an assault upon the integrity of the nation's free press.

The Guild strongly feels that any threats to The Cardinal, generated by its unwillingness to conform with the so-called standards set down by the regents, are threats to one of our nation's most basic freedoms. The Guild feels that freedom of the press is not divisible—by any dictated standards."

Campus Names Mixed in Mayoral Race

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Cardinal Staff Writer

Familiar campus names are popping up and fading out of the picture in the hectic Madison mayoral race.

Atty. Edward Ben Elson, co-owner of the No Hassel shop and 1967 graduate of the University Law School, declared his candidacy Tuesday.

A 1968 delegate to the Democratic National Convention, Robert L. Reynolds Jr., is expected to announce his entrance into the race at a press conference Wednesday; and Adam Schesch, instructor at the University Extension and for-

CORRECTION

In an article on the Madison mayoralty in Tuesday's Daily Cardinal, University graduate student Adam Schesch was incorrectly described as having been associated with the Young People's Socialist Alliance. Schesch, mentioned as the possible candidate of the Wisconsin Alliance party, has never been affiliated with the YPSA or any similar group. The Cardinal regrets the error.

mer university student, reportedly indicated that he might be interested in running if enough backing is evident.

In another development of the mayoral race, Roger A. Mott dropped out of the picture. Mott was the chief complainant in the Peter Pan case and former State Senate clerk, and had said earlier that he was a candidate.

"I do what I want to do as opposed to what I ought to do," Atty. Elson stated in a formal

listing of his goals if elected mayor. "Government should cease to exist when the reasons for its existence disappear," he added.

Some of Elson's aims as mayor would be:

- * The right to strike and bargain effectively for all city employees;

- * Hooking up the agreed wage of city employees to the consumer price index;

- * Recommending to the City Council the passage of a shoplifting ordinance designed to protect a first offender from getting a criminal record;

- * Providing free courses in sociology and psychology for Madison policemen.

Elson would like to see a commission established to investigate corrupt business practices, and sponsor private organizations to educate the public on credit financing and consumer pricing. He has been a criminal lawyer for the past two years.

Reynolds, another expected aspirant of the mayoral position, is a former alderman and was the Wisconsin campaign manager for Senator Eugene McCarthy in his

bid for the Democratic Presidential nomination this summer. Reynolds is secretary and a director of Wisconsin Horizons Unlimited, a group which makes loans to low and medium income residents for educational, employment and housing needs.

The rumored candidacy of Adam Schesch took a new twist Tuesday when he informed The Cardinal that he is not a formal member of the Wisconsin Alliance, the group which was expected to sponsor him. The Wisconsin Alliance is meeting Saturday to choose their candidate for the mayoral post, said Mike Meerpool. Schesch is still under consideration for the nomination according to Meerpool.

Current Madison Mayor Otto Festge declared Monday that he would not seek reelection in April. He has been mayor for the past four years.

The man whom Mayor Festge defeated in 1967, Atty. William D. Dyke, stated last week that he will again run for that office. Dyke said he is running because "Madison needs and must have better management of its resources and a more responsive administration."

The primary election will take place Mar. 4, the regular election is set for April 1. In addition to the mayoral position, 11 aldermanic posts in the odd numbered wards and two seats on the Madison Board of Education will be up for election.



Atty. Ed Elson

Athletic Board Holds Surprise Closed Meeting

JIM COHEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The University Faculty Athletic Board met in closed session Tuesday night at the Civil Engineering Building to gather "recommendations to the administration" concerning financial and personnel issues.

Chairman Frederick W. Haberman was reluctant to specify the subjects to be discussed saying the purpose of the meeting was "to put some things in order" and to formulate some "recom-

mendations to the administration."

Haberman did add, however, that "there is no possibility that we will come to any conclusions announceable to the press. This is different from a regular meeting."

Robert "Red" Wilson, an alumni member of the Athletic Board, supported Haberman's statement by calling Tuesday's meeting of the "in-between" nature.

The financial problem discussed was the \$261,052 deficit currently faced by the Athletic Board. At the December meeting of the re-

gents, this was attributed mainly to the low football gate receipts.

The Capital Times said in an article Tuesday, "Haberman... stressed that financial aspects will be discussed at the (regents) meeting. He indicated concern that the dollar amounts of potential financial shifts might change before Friday's meeting."

The Capital Times article concluded, "Haberman today said that he did not expect that the Friday report to the Board of Regents will deal with the long-range financial (continued on page 2)

On the Inside...

Former Badger Beauty hit in bus lane in spring of 1967 sues bus company and city page 4
Liberation Press Service slams San Francisco State power elite page 5
National Mobilization Committee plans demonstration at Nixon inauguration page 8
Doctor seeks to ease student stress page 10
Tom Hayden reviews Walker report on Chicago demonstrations page 8
Hockey team hosts Minnesota tonight page 12

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Controversies

(continued from page 1)

However, the regents, without Bernard Ziegler, West Bend, the prime agitator in the present obscenity case, came to The Cardinal's defense.

They unanimously rejected Leonard's demand to investigate the paper. The regents resolved that they "deplore attempts to subject any student editor or writer to denunciation because of his associations or the ancestry of his associates."

Regent Kenneth Greengust, Racine, made a major attack on Leonard and called his demand for the investigation "shocking" and "nothing but a witchhunt."

At this time Leonard became more subdued.

And 1968. The Daily Cardinal defended artistic freedom in the Stuart Gordon production of Peter Pan. The play featured a nude dance sequence.

In an article published on Oct. 23, reprinted from College Press Service, to which The Cardinal

subscribes, the student newspaper quoted words that were termed obscene by the regents.

The article was a news analysis of the Students for a Democratic Society's national convention in Boulder, Colorado.

The Cardinal defended its use of language in a front page editorial signed by all its staff members.

"This generation of college youth has come to realize that the concept of obscene language is merely one aspect of the institutionalized hypocrisy in our daily lives; an interest which camouflages a genuine concern with the quality of our daily lives," stated the editorial.

"The charges," the editorial stated, "are as insidious as the minds which made them in the first place."

Gregory Graze, present editor-in-chief of the newspaper, said that "there are no obscene words, but there are obscene actions, such as American foreign policy and meetings of the regents."

The regents, spurred to the issue by Regent Ziegler, first threatened to expel Graze and managing editor Steven Reiner. However, the board finally decided to request The Cardinal Board to appear before the regents before their Jan. meeting and present a policy of sanctions to prevent future incidents.

Athletic Board

(continued from page 1)

woes of the department. He said that the University administration will make recommendations on the financial situation to the board. Its recommendations in turn go to the Regents."

It is not certain what personnel matters were discussed at Tuesday's meeting. Football Coach John Coatta was given what amounted to a vote of confidence at the December meeting of the Board of Regents. All assistant coaches, except for Gene Felker who resigned, are assured of at least one more year of duty since the deadline for not renewing their contracts was January 1.

The meeting was held despite the absence of Athletic Director Ivan B. Williamson, who, along with two other department members, is attending the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in Los Angeles. He is not expected to return until Thursday.

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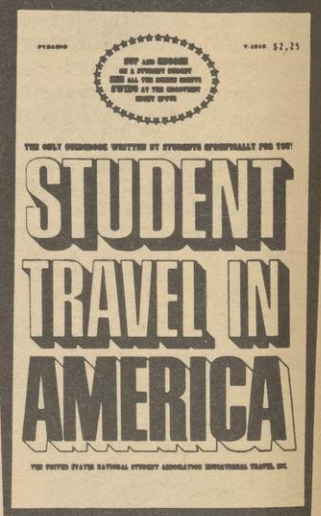


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Study Reveals Pot Reaction on Non-users

By BILL KNEE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Marijuana cigarettes can cause reactions similar to the effect produced by tobacco cigarettes when both are smoked in the same manner under controlled experimental conditions.

This fact was one of the most surprising results of a recent research report published in the December 13, 1968 issue of Science magazine. The study, "Clinical and Psychological Effects of Marijuana in Man," was the fourth of its kind conducted in the United States.

The report was made at the Boston University School of Medicine by Dr. Andrew Weil, Dr. Norman Zinberg, and Miss Judith Nelson, a pharmacologist. They did the research last spring.

Weil, Zinberg, and Nelson deplored the design of the previous three marijuana experiments conducted in this country. In all, the fundamental scientific requirement of a control group was not met. Subjects who were given marijuana were not compared with a control group of subjects exposed to the same experimental conditions but not given the drug. Also, doses and type of marijuana were not specified. For these reasons Weil, Zinberg, and Nelson did not go along with these experiments.

The experiments were conducted in a laboratory and office suite, with marijuana of Mexican origin, supplied by the Federal

Bureau of Narcotics. It contained 0.9 per cent by weight of tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the major active euphoric principle in marijuana. Standard size cigarettes were made with a hand-operated rolling machine. All subjects were protected from possible legal action for their participation in the experiment by prior agreement with federal and state authorities.

Three kinds of cigarettes were smoked by the volunteers. One kind contained 0.5 gram of marijuana. A second kind contained 2.0 grams of the drug. The third cigarette served as a control because it contained no THC. All three kinds of cigarettes looked, tasted, and smelled the same upon smoking.

The nine subjects were divided into three groups. At a marijuana session each group was given either low dose, high dose, or control cigarettes to smoke. There were three sessions plus a practice. Each group had experienced all three kinds of cigarettes by the end of the third session. Neither the subjects nor the experimenters knew at the time of any particular session which group was getting which kind of cigarette.

At fifteen and 90 minute periods after smoking, the subjects underwent a number of physiological examinations: 1) heart rate; 2) respiratory rate; 3) pupil size, because folklore on effects of marijuana consistently reported enlarged pupils; 4) size of blood vessels in the eye, because folklore

also reported bloodshot eyes; and 5) blood sugar content, because the absence of sugar in the blood stream has been the explanation of the hunger commonly reported by marijuana users.

All subjects also took a battery of psychological tests to measure sustained attention, muscular coordination, cognitive function, etc.

The results showed that only one of the nine marijuana-naive subjects had a definite marijuana reaction (became high) on the high dose cigarettes. Interestingly, he was the only individual who had previously expressed a desire to get high. The other subjects reported little euphoria, no distortion of visual or auditory perception, and no confusion.

However, several subjects mentioned that "things seemed to take longer." When asked to guess what they were smoking, most subjects recognized they were getting a drug in either the high or low dose cigarettes. Most subjects also recognized the control cigarettes.

The following physiological results were reported: Heart rate was increased moderately

by marijuana. There was no change in respiratory rate. Pupils did not enlarge. Eyes did become bloodshot. Marijuana produced no change in blood sugar levels.

The marijuana-naive students did not do as well on the psychological tests after smoking marijuana.

The physiological and psychological effects of a single inhaled dose of marijuana reached maximum intensity within a half hour of inhalation, then diminished after one hour, and were completely dissipated by three hours.

The results of the experiment were carefully couched with scientific reservations. A second group of eight student volunteers was made up of regular users (easier to find than non-users) of marijuana (daily or every other day).

The chronic users of marijuana were tested only once on the high dose cigarettes and then given the same physiological and psychological tests as the marijuana-naive subjects.

All chronic users became high on the high dose cigarettes. The high dose caused a greater increase in their heart and respiratory rate than in those of the

naive subjects. Surprisingly, test performances of the chronic users improved somewhat after smoking marijuana.

The authors of the article cautioned that "our study was designed to allow vigorous statistical analysis of the data from the naive group—it was not designed to permit formal comparison between chronic users and naive subjects."

The possible explanation for the different reactions of the chronic users and the naive subjects is discussed at the end of the paper. Three theories are advanced to explain why the naive subjects did not experience a marijuana high: 1) A pharmacological sensitization may be necessary before one can get high on marijuana; 2) Repeated exposure to marijuana may reduce psychological inhibitions; or 3) The high may be taught or suggested by others.

A possible explanation for the fact that chronic users did as well or better on tests than naive subjects may be that the actions of marijuana are confined to higher cortical functions and don't affect the lower brain centers necessary for successful test performance.

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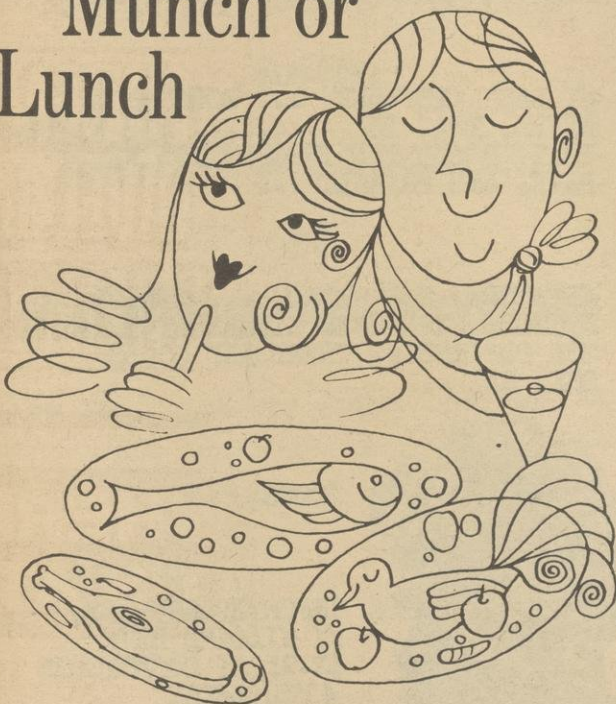
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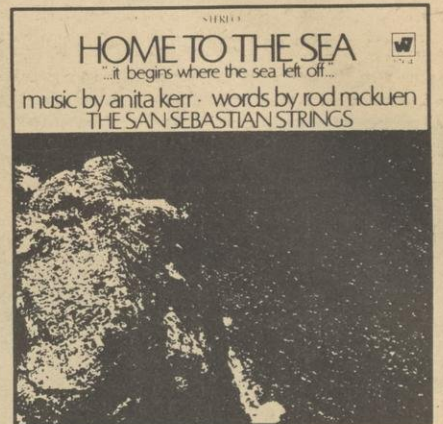
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Former Badger Beauty Sues Bus Co., City

A dramatic narrative given by Donna Schueler, former Badger Beauty queen, recalling the horrors of the accident which took her left leg was heard by the Dane County Circuit Court Monday.

Miss Schueler allegedly walked into the side of a Madison City Bus in the then newly constructed lane on University Avenue in March of 1967. All traffic on University Avenue travels west with the exception of the bus lane.

\$200,000 is involved in the suit against the Bus Company and the city for injuries contracted by Miss Schueler. Miss Schueler's account of the accident claims that she looked both ways before crossing the intersection at North Charter Street and proceeded to cross within the crosswalk lanes. She said that she didn't see the bus traveling toward Capitol Square and that "the bus hit me the same time I heard the horn beep."

Numerous complaints from students previous to the

accident had been voiced stating the "reverse bus lane" to be dangerous. Her attorney claims that Miss Schueler was unfamiliar with the new lane and that she crossed legally within the boundaries of the crosswalk.

Madison Police Sgt. Calvin Traver who investigated the incident testified that Miss Schueler was not in the crosswalk when the accident happened. This was based upon physical evidence at the scene and testimony from witnesses he interviewed. Travers said the bus skidded 17' before coming to a stop. Opening statements pointed out that the bus dragged the girl several feet before it stopped on her leg. The accident necessitated the amputation of her left leg.

Miss Schueler's attorney maintains the lane was "negligently planned, constructed, marked and maintained" by the city and that the bus was driven in a careless manner.

Young Democrats Plan Member Drive, All State Convention

By GEORGE KOCONIS
Cardinal Staff Writer

With most elections over and the current semester drawing to a close, three campus political organizations, the Young Democrats, the Young Republicans, and the Young Americans for Freedom, are looking ahead to the coming term.

The Young Democrats, according to Chairman Marsha Urbaniak, will be starting a drive to recruit new members during the first few weeks of the second semester.

One of 50 state units, the Madison chapter has about 110 members and primarily is involved in working for Democratic candidates in their campaign drives. An all-state convention of Young Democrats will be held in Oshkosh in late March. Defeated presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey and newly-elected Democratic Senate whip Edward Kennedy have been among those asked to speak.

The local chapter has also extended an invitation to Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota to speak in Madison.

Concerning student government Miss Urbaniak expressed the belief that the Student Senate is "virtually powerless" and is, for the most part, ineffective with the limited power it has. She believes a restructuring of the senate is in order.

SDS, stated Miss Urbaniak, lacks leadership, structure, and accomplishment in its attempt at radical politics.

The Young Republicans of Madison are the largest political organization for youth in Wisconsin with about 500 members. Its volunteers work with Wisconsin legislature and the party in organizing campaigns. Dan Theno, outgoing chairman, said he sent invitations to Senators Mark Hadfield (Ore.) and Edward Brookes (Mass.) and to New York Mayor John Lindsay, to speak here in the coming months.

In Theno's words, the chapter is one of the more liberal in the Young Republican structure. They have come out in support of the California grape strike and a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam.

Theno feels that the Argo party has implemented a far-left dictatorship in Student Senate and that the Senate should become more broadly based. He says there is a great movement among has organization along with agriculture and engineering students to form a new campus party.

Concerning radicals politics Theno expressed the belief that while many goals of SDS are commendable, the manner in which many of these students go about trying to obtain these goals is deplorable.

The immediate aims of the Young Americans for Freedom in the coming weeks are the education of members, the drawing up of a schedule for meetings, the planning of a membership drive, and the implementation of a Free University course. According to Charles Yanke, chairman of the 50 member local chapter, the proposed course would be called "Conservatism '69" and would include such topics as practical politics and free-market economy.

Also in the planning is a Midwestern conservative camp-in which would likely be a three-day affair.

The broad aims of the bi-partisan YAF are to inform people of the "advantages of a free market economy" and the "dangers of communism."

Yanke contends that WSA is a good idea but they have overstepped their bounds by asking for too much power. Administration of a university should be left in the hands of those extensively trained in that field, he stated.

YAF makes no secret of striving to dampen the growing influence of the "new left" on campus but is quick to maintain that everyone is entitled to express their own opinions.

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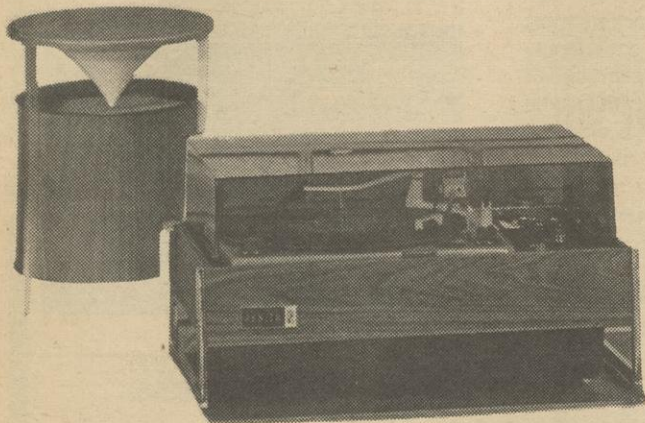
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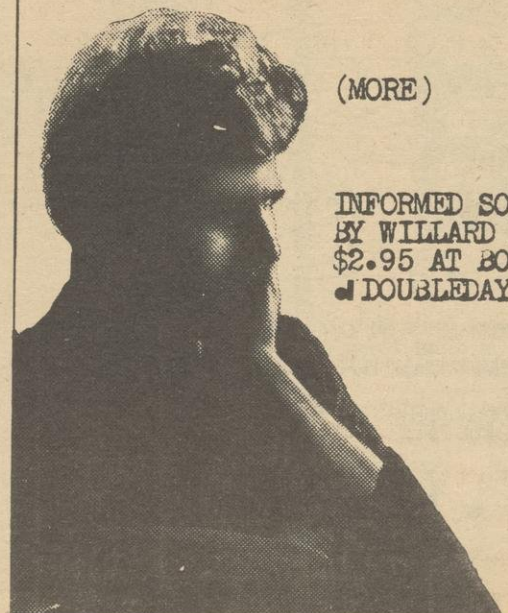
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Liberation Press Slams SF Power Elite

Smith, Hayakawa, the Trustees, Reagan and Alioto have been telling the same story.

They say that the reason they will not implement the 15 student demands is due to lack of funds, when in reality unlimited funds are instantly available. The trustees control a \$3 million reserve fund which has not been allocated for any purpose. In addition, \$30,000 a day is being spent for police troops, helicopters, horses, etc. The money which has been spent and will be spent could more than pay for the costs of the demands.

The reason that the power structure is so unwilling to grant the demands is not a lack of money but a question of control. The Trustees and Regents of American colleges and universities are invariably drawn from a specific class of our society. This class controls 80 per cent of America's wealth as well as out entire educational

system. They control the universities to train young people to maintain their system, to develop in generations those attitudes and orientations that are necessary to the status quo. (Clark Kerr called U.S. colleges factories producing minds for the military-industrial complex.) The power structure of our country (in our case the Board of Trustees) use their control to prevent the university from becoming a center where the true nature of the United States is exposed and to prevent the university from becoming a center for changing it.

The reason that the corporate elite is so opposed to a black studies department controlled by black people and a school of ethnic studies controlled by Third World people is that they know that such departments would function not in the interests of this same elite, but in the interests of the oppressed communities. They know that such departments would begin to explore and discover the real causes of poverty and racism in America. They know that these departments would conduct research aimed at developing new social and economic systems, new life styles for people, and not at

increasing profits for American business.

These same people also know that if black and Third World people take control of their education that white students will also demand an end to the "factory." And they will take control of their own education.

In order to prevent changes in the status quo, the corporate elite will go to any length. They will spend billions on bombs and bullets, but not one cent to allow people self-determination. They use their media to lie and distort

the news--35 arm-band wearing flunkies become the "majority" and 3,000 marchers a "handful of demonstrators." They offer phoney deals, that turn out to be recommendations to themselves. They summarily suspend their so-called freedom of speech and due process as soon as it ceases to be useful to them, as Hayakawa has done.

The Trustees will use any tactic necessary but they will not win. All over the world people are struggling to throw off oppression. And in the course of the

struggle, students around the world in alliance with their brothers and sisters in the factories and offices, the ghettos, the farms and the mines, inevitably push this same ruling elite against the wall and destroy them.

The only chance for oppressed students, workers, soldiers, etc., throughout the world to overcome the technological weaponry of the U.S. establishment is to unite in a protracted struggle to defeat the defenses of the military-industrial-collegiate complex. We are a part of that struggle.

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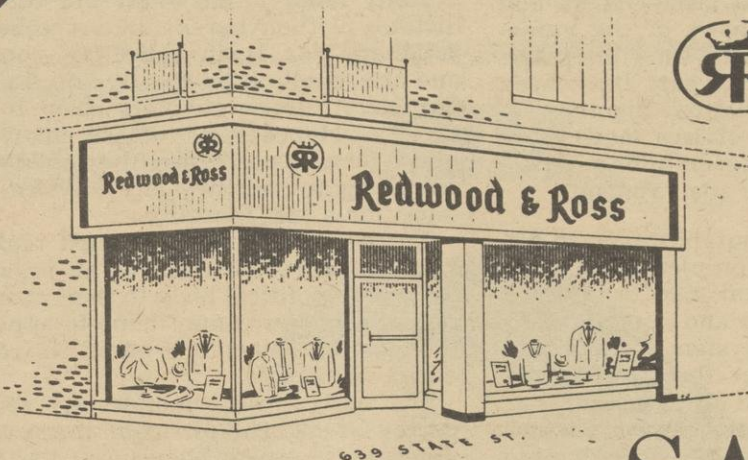
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THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

Langdon Street 1969

The Wisconsin Interfraternity and Pan Hellenic Council's latest issue of Greek-speak, distributed free on campus Tuesday, represents a welcome willingness on the Greek's behalf to confront questions that are painfully penetrating their institution.

It has become clear to most Greeks and non-Greeks alike that many of the guidelines by which fraternities and sororities have functioned over the years have been ones fostering institutionalized bigotry. Today in a society where classes mesh more than ever, such defacto pigeon holing of people is becoming a pathetic anachronism.

As Fred Buttel points out, however, in his article in the newsletter on pledge training, there is a "need of mortal men to identify with a worthwhile group and contribute to that group." The Greek system as currently constituted does not offer that worthwhile group. A first step toward ameliorating that situation lies in the adoption of the reforms Mr. Buttel mentions, mainly an elimination of the needless rush and pledging—procedures from line-ups to hell weeks.

More importantly though, there can no longer be any further vestiges of discrimina-

tion on radical or religious grounds. Many of the local chapters here have acted in this direction, incurring however, the wrath of the national organizations, whose archaic charters read like George Wallace's speeches.

Many labor locals today are finding the dictates of their parent unions to be too reactionary for their collective consciences and are rebelling physically and financially. Similarly, Greek chapters seem to realize their existence runs deeper than a new house or new carpeting; they should not be unwilling to sacrifice any physical advantages for a just morality.

Further, local chapters must realize that by their mere existence as an organization they are a political body in their community. Political bodies cannot hope to appear even the least bit relevant if based on traditional elitist principles.

But until those principles are recognized by the Greeks and forsaken, the system cannot hope to escape the cage it has built for itself and shed its stereotyped image and substance.

The attitude expressed in Greek-speak is a good first step.

Hello Wisconsin

The Cardinal and the Regents

Miles McMillin

Ed. Note: The following article appeared in the January edition of the Capital Times. Miles McMillin is the executive publisher of the newspaper.

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL page will be found an editorial reprinted from the Washington Post concerning the troubles between the Regents of the University of Wisconsin and the Daily Cardinal. The Regents, particularly, should read it, for it provides an example of the views of dispassionate, objective outsiders. It is, generally, an attitude which I found to be prevalent among those I encountered in a recent eastern trip who have some understanding of and experience with the problems that are bugging the young today. As one who seemed well informed on Wisconsin's problems put it: "It looks like your Regents are borrowing trouble."

I have the feeling Wisconsin has been getting along remarkably well since the first Dow incident. How would they like to have some of the troubles of Columbia or San Francisco State?"

• BUT, AS A member of the newspaper cult who knows something about the gamey facts of life in what is regarded as a romantic profession, I was especially grabbed by the last paragraph of the Post editorial: "We do not know where the affair will lead, but the students ought to reflect on the fact that they are subsidized in part by the University, which in turn is governed by the Regents. If they want to flout the Regents, then they should refuse the subsidy. But if they accept the

subsidy, they must also accept the Regents. It is an old principle, best learned early in life."

• I WONDER if the Post really meant to say what it said about accepting subsidies. If it did, it seems to be admitting that it has been paying a price for the subsidy it and other newspapers receive from the federal government under the second class mail permit. This is a subsidy which has cost the American taxpayer billions of dollars through the years and has helped to build some of the massive fortunes piled up by some of our best known newspaper families. It is one of the reasons why the Post Office Department has operated with such huge deficits through the years, to the

(continued on page 10)

Letters to the Editor

Redemption Is Possible

To the Editor:

Indeed, Christmas is an especially fitting time for rebirth. The Daily Cardinal, however, as much as they pride themselves on being radical, has missed the essence of the most radical concept of all history. Redemption is possible!

In the December 20 issue, an editorial stated, "The University will soon have to either accede to radical demands or it will have to purge society of radical factions." Whether the University has the power assumed I seriously question. It may be able to hinder the radical factions somewhat, but it seems rather evident that the "existing population (have been deciding) their relative infallibility," as have populations since the world began. Doesn't the Adam and Eve story tell us this? And we have always turned out to be rather blatantly fallible, individually and collectively, regardless of the demands (or lack of them) of the social structure of the day. Isn't that what we are legitimately protesting—the sins of a fallible society?

More serious is the contention that the University has the ability to begin the redemption of society. Even the most dedicated Utopian among us must admit that

every Utopian scheme thus far has been unable to realize its ideals. And since the latest one which we on campus are involved in is nihilistic, it seems to have even a lesser chance of succeeding. Man never has been, and never will be, able to save himself.

But Christmas is about the chance for salvation. Since man is tangled in his own fallibility, God lovingly decided to pay the price of sin and buy man back out of his hopelessness. To "buy back" is the meaning of redemption, and only the perfect God-man, Jesus Christ, could fulfill the conditions of the payment: a sinless life, death which is the price of sin, and resurrection, the ultimate proof of His person and His work on earth. Man experiences rebirth when he meets Christ in the most real relationship possible. We have been perceptive enough to realize that all the University and the political power structure can offer us in place of it is hollow and hypocritical. But the real thing, the only relationship in which man is free to be himself is free for the asking. Of this, too, we must be aware. God does not shove and push the way this world does—He offers this alternative for in-

(continued on page 10)

Minority Group Jokes

To the editor:

I consider myself an unprejudiced person regarding minority groups, but now I am not so sure that I convey that image to some of my better friends. After reading your article about Latkes in the December 18, 1968 issue of the Cardinal, I have become a changed person. I never realized what it was like for a Jew to have jokes made about him and his religion, because I had never had jokes made about me and my religion by a majority group (or larger minority, if you wish).

Although I no longer participate in any form of organized religion, I used to be an Episcopalian, and I guess there is a trace of my childhood left in me. The article was very well written, and as I was reading it, I felt as though I were right there at Hillel, participating with everyone else. Further on in the article, there are

some excellent jokes made of Christians and Christmas. I guess this is when the article really started me thinking. I could feel myself in the audience, a minority of one, having the majority making jokes of me and my (former) religion.

Up until this time, I had never understood why my Jewish friends, with whom I had always thought to have complete understanding, were so adamantly against gentiles making jokes about them, even though they knew (or did they know?) that nothing was meant by the innocent joke. I believe the Jew-joke comes across as a form of discrimination or prejudice, even though the joker doesn't really mean any harm by his actions. I know this much: I will never again tell another joke about some minority group after reading your article.

Doug Brown
BA-1

Center Aisle Seat on the Left

What Makes Boobie Hatch?

Frank Paynter

I know a girl. Boobie (not her real name) is a Ph.D. candidate and a professor's dream-come-true. Sweet, innocent, full of awe and admiration for a fine intellect, she wishes she could possess one as a conversation piece for the years ahead.

"What's that, Boobie?"

"That? That's my husband, Fred. He's a professor, you know."

"Not Fred, Boobie, that thing on the shelf."

"Oh, that little thing? That's my fine intellect. I picked it up after waiting in line only seven years. Fred has one too, you know."

"A fine intellect?"

"No, silly, A line! It's seven years long, but if the people in it serve out their time, they can have one too."

"A line?"

"No, no, no! You're trying to confuse me, aren't you, you silly old thing? Not a line! A fine intellect. Look, there are three kinds of people. There are people with lines, and there are people with fine intellects."

"The third kind of people?"

"Oh, they're just people you see when you're shopping on Saturdays."

Boobie is certainly not atypical. When she was five, her parents released her to the guardianship of public schools. They retained liberal visitation rights and saw her as often as possible; several evenings a week, and Sundays. Now, a mere twenty years later, Boobie has come of age and will begin to make a few decisions of her own about her future life style.

Such thorny problems as which school is best for post-graduate work, and whether to teach on the se-

condary or college level now stand before her. In fact, the professor she has belonged to for the past three years is seeking a legal extension of their relationship through marriage. This is a tantalizing offer, because marriage is as wholesomely American an institution as the Pledge of Allegiance (the revised Eisenhower version).

However, Boobie will be forced to turn down this last generous offer, or at least defer it for the next five years. The reasons are complex. After learning grammar in Grammar School, there were four or five years left to fill before she was physically mature enough for the larger desks in high school. The grammar school teachers filled the time by teaching her History, Citizenship, and Brazilian coffee export data. They skipped some of the hairier questions about what the Marines were doing in Nicaragua in the twenties, and why the government continually broke treaties with the Indians; but they did teach her to drop paper in the waste basket and not on the floor. They gave her practical line-standing experience at water fountains and bathrooms. They taught her to say the Pledge of Allegiance (revised Eisenhower version) so well and so often, that when the NDEA recently provided her with some line-standing money, it seemed the most natural thing in the world to sign the attached loyalty oath.

This same NDEA money is the reason that she is reluctant to marry her major professor. When she accepted the money, she made a tacit agreement with God, the Government, and the Public School System to teach. While no legal document binds her to this course, her conscience compels her to make the honor-

able choice. She couldn't love her professor half so much, loved she not honor more.

So Boobie will use the fine intellect bestowed on her by the Public School Systems to teach. She will have a line of her own, a line of little Boobies waiting to have fine intellects bestowed on them. But as for progeny, her own contribution to the long pink line in the public schools, it's too soon to tell.

Of course, she would like to have children, just as she would like to be married. The two are inextricably entwined. This is the obvious reason that she doesn't marry and teach. The only function of a mother is the rearing of children. Boobie feels it would be a waste of her fine intellect to marry. Her major professor has attempted to show her in as many ways as possible that children aren't a necessary concomitant of marriage. It is to no avail. In her heart of hearts Boobie knows that birth control is wrong.

She doesn't think contraception is sinful. Since they stopped saying prayers in public schools, Boobie has realized the irrelevancy of religion. It's just that birth control is for poor people and those in over-populated countries. She believes its only real application in America is to prevent mistakes among the unmarried population.

So, barring mistakes, Boobie and her major professor won't be married for another five years. But Boobie could decide that she likes having her own line more than she would like making little Boobies. This is a fairly common development and shouldn't be too disappointing to her major professor. Take heart, sir! There are other Boobies in your line.

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Mobe Plans To Greet Nixon With Inaugural Demonstration

By ALLEN YOUNG
Liberation News Service

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Richard Milhous Nixon will receive appropriate greetings from thousands of young Americans in the nation's capital as he is inaugurated as America's "democratically elected president."

Appropriate, that is, for a man who has unequivocally defended the American intervention in Vietnam.

The antiwar movement, dulled into lethargy by fatigue and tricked into apathy by diplomatic stealth, is poised for new action. Thousands of demonstrators are expected to arrive in the nation's capital for action on the Jan. 18-19 weekend, and for Inauguration Day, Monday, Jan. 20.

Exactly how many people will participate in the "counter inauguration" activities—planned by the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (the Mobe)—is impossible to estimate. To a certain extent, the size of the crowd will depend on the attitude of SDS members and their sympathizers, who are split over the wisdom of the action. Some SDSers oppose the demonstration because they feel confrontation is purposeless and dead-ended, and that the Mobe's coalition-oriented program is "bad politics." Some SDSers support the action because they believe it is important to revitalize the movement's antiwar stance or because they hope for the radicalization of newcomers at a Chicago.

Among the groups that have indicated support for the action in one form or another, are the Fifth Avenue Peace Parade Committee, Women Strike for Peace, the University Christian Movement, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and other anti-imperialist, peace and civil rights groups.

Anyway, here's what's planned:

—Saturday, Jan. 18—an educational conference at Federal City College.

—Sunday Afternoon, Jan. 19—a demonstration "to bring the troops home"; folks should meet at the Ellipse behind the White House at 1 p.m. to line up for a parade, complete with floats and "divisions" (e.g., women's liberation), along Constitution Avenue to the Capitol and the Supreme Court for a rally ("it'll be cold and we want to keep it short," said the Mobe).

—Sunday Night, Jan. 19—a counter-inauguration ball, location to be announced, rock groups promised.

—Monday, Inauguration Day, Jan. 20—a demonstration somewhere along the Pennsylvania Avenue parade route which Nixon will follow from the swearing-in ceremony at the Capitol to the White House.

For information about the program, transportation, housing, etc., contact the Mobe at 1029 Vermont Av. NW, Washington, D.C., phone 202-347-9600, or 5 Beekman St., New York City, phone 212-964-6436. For buses from New York City, contact Fifth Avenue Peace Parade Committee, 212-255-1075.

Hayden Reviews Walker Report; Calls It "Relatively Accurate"

By TOM HAYDEN
Liberation News Service

Ed. Note: Tom Hayden, who originally wrote this article for Mayday, was a radical leader in the August Chicago demonstrations. He has also free-lanced for Ramparts.

The Chicago confrontation—"the most widely observed riot in history," according to Life—is still happening in the American mind.

In August the first sharp public debate broke out about what went on and who was to blame; in opinion polls, white youth and blacks tended to side with the demonstrators, while the over-30 whites strongly defended the police. But within the power centers of those over-30 whites, a profound argument continues beyond the Chicago controversy, to the issue of how conflict in America shall be managed. At first it seemed that within the establishments, only the mass media and a minority of liberal Democrats were willing to criticize the Chicago police. But with publication of the officially-authorized Walker Report, the liberal interpretation has been strengthened and the Daley machine further discredited.

For the most part, militants around the country refused to talk with investigators from Walker's task force because of a justified suspicion of this latest in a series of official "riot" commissions that never result in political change. In spite of that non-cooperation, the report presents a relatively sympathetic and accurate description of what happened in Chicago.

Endless incidents of police brutality are documented, with the accurate observation that the most severe violence was not "staged" for television but took place in dark corners of the North Side.

New evidence comes to the surface supporting the protestors' claim that their violence was defensive and forced by the police.

More than three-fourths of the 192 injuries to policemen were sustained on Aug. 28, on the fourth day of a struggle in which hundreds of protestors had already been clubbed or arrested.

And contrary to official Chicago propaganda, very few (12 at most) policemen were injured by chemical substances, and some of these certainly were felled by their own wind-blown tear gas and Mace. The protestors "weapons" consisted mainly of rocks and bricks; police arrested nine demonstrators with knives, two with guns, two with "machetes" and one with a "bayonet."

The report blames demonstrators for "mounting provocation" in the form of obscene epithets, and of rocks, sticks, bathroom tiles and even human feces hurled at police, although the report's own evidence shows that epithets were the basic "weapons" hurled.

On that point Walker is the victim of the same bewilderment at protest as most observers: the fact that we were "obscene" rather than respectful towards authority clouds the issue on the cause of obscenity.

Though Walker implicitly criticizes Johnson and Daley, the refusal to grant permits, the massed military force, and the police (who shot and killed one "yippie" on the eve of the convention, and began their beatings immediately as we arrived), it does not see that obscenity was a natural response and the least that the Democratic Convention deserved.

But the content of the report itself cannot be understood apart from the political reasons for its publication. Why should the general counsel of Montgomery Ward, a prominent member of at least the local ruling class, suddenly appear as a crusader for the most unpopular cause that could be chosen in Chicago? Why was it permitted by the Violence Commissioners, a governmental body surely more conservative in makeup than the Kerner Commission? Why was the report released in time to cause embarrassment to the Chicago Grand Jury and the House Committee on Un-American Activities, both pro-police groups, currently "investigating" the demonstrations?

The American establishment is bitterly and perhaps fatally divided about the crisis confronting the country. The report itself only begins to shed light on this inner struggle.

At one point it says Roger Wilkins, director of the Community Relations Service in the Justice

(continued on page 9)

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Hayden Views Walker, Daily

(continued from page 8)

Department, met with Daley, "thinking he might serve as a mediator between the demonstrators and the city, but the meeting was not productive." A Dec. 2 Washington Post article goes much further: "Several conflicts swept the top levels of government on the eve of the convention." Vice President Humphrey apparently pleaded that the convention be moved; the Justice Department favored negotiating a demonstration permit agreeable to all parties; Daley criticized Justice for taking no action against "outside agitators"; Cyrus Vance argued for—and Ramsey Clark against—the deployment of US troops to Chicago before trouble broke out.

The quarrelling did not end with the convention. Now there are conflicts about whether to indict protest leaders for "inciting to riot across state lines."

A primary failure of the Walker report is the lack of forthright reporting of that conflict, which leads to a completely inadequate set of conclusions. The basic finding—that the police "rioted"—is true enough, but only in part.

Obviously, when the cops threw demonstrators in the Lincoln Park pond, and when they bloodied priests, they were berserk. But on the whole, the police seemed to be acting rationally. Their behavior was patterned and planned. When they attacked crowds, they moved in formation. They tended to club people deliberately, rather than make mass arrests.

They very rarely harmed people in the jails, although they threatened to gas, beat and kill us there.

The police were following orders. They were not as responsible for what happened in Chicago as were the men who gave the orders. Mayor Daley clearly was involved, but who else? The mayor must have been acting with the confidence that he was supported at higher levels.

Government and military officials of all ranks conspired to arrange the convention, and John Criswell, of the Democratic National Committee, was in communication with the President. If Humphrey wanted the convention moved, and if (in Walker's account) Justice Department officials "warned a group of Washington reporters that convention week would be a scene of violence like they had never seen before," why did the Administration allow the violence to unfold according to its own predictions?

My own view is that street violence was an inevitable risk the government was willing to take in order to accomplish its goals: ratify the Johnson policy and nominate Humphrey. Those goals required a rigged convention and the likely alienation of most Democratic constituencies, particularly the blacks, the young and the liberals.

The first priority of the convention planners was to scare as many people away as possible from the Chicago demonstrations. It would have been embarrassing to affirm the status-quo inside the Amphitheater while hundreds of thousands of people rejected it outside.

The second tactic was to portray the protestors as a subhuman dis-

ruptive minority, and the Democrats the party of "law and order." The third priority was to keep control of the convention machinery while creating the appearance of debate.

The convention planners executed all three short-term tactics, but in the process lost the strategic main chance. People were frightened away, perhaps by the hundreds of thousands. The deep strains in Democratic politics and the cracks in the system of social control were intensified, not smoothed.

The protestors were identified as hard-core militants whose crime was the style of life. The McCarthy and Kennedy Democrats were kept inside the Amphitheater by the perpetual hope of a peace plank or fresh nominee. The liberals would not confront power to the point of breaking with it. They did not openly criticize Convention arrangements before Aug. 25. They (McCarthy, Al Lowenstein) even called off their demonstration plans, leaving the remaining protestors with even less legitimacy.

And during the convention itself, not until Aug. 28 did they begin to attack Daley's "gestapo." They waited that long in hope that Daley and friends would "come around" to support their demands. Thus, politicians like Daley were the power base for both "liberals" and "conservatives": the very point about the Democratic Party which the protest was attempting to make.

Probably the protestors exerted enough negative power of their own to deprive Humphrey of the support needed for victory in November; but the fact that the Walker Report doesn't criticize the decision-makers indicates that real power is still where it was in August, and the Walkers feel responsible to it, whatever it abuses.

If standard reaction forms hold, liberals will express relief and radicals will show disdain for the report. But a deeper critique would be more helpful. The report at least helps to deflect the worst blows against militants at a time when stiffer repression is likely.

Daniel Walker deserves praise for his courage in taking on the most vengeful political machine in America; he could have been a "good German," but he chose a nobler role.

But at last, it is impossible for a protest movement to rely on liberals to save it from repression when the powerful establishments are really threatened. To admire the courage of Walker and to be grateful for his modest help is not the end of criticism. We can still look forward to the day when the US doesn't need a Montgomery Ward lawyer to confirm the truths which anyone can see.

The question of what will follow the report seems answered already: nothing new. Police reform is unlikely because the police ultimately protect the interests of the Walkers as well as the Daleys.

What I wrote in the aftermath of the Newark rebellion is just as true for the aftermath of Chicago: "Good intentions tend to collapse when faced with the necessity for massive spending and structural change. This political bankruptcy leads directly to the use of military force."

If that is true, the Walker report will join many other reports on liberal shelves.

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Doctor Seeks To Ease Student Stress

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Universities can prevent much student stress by meeting student needs for widespread, meaningful intellectual and social interaction, according to University of Michigan social psychologist Donald R. Brown.

"Hopes for intimate contact with faculty and peers, the expectation of a sense of community, the existential hope for deep interpersonal and intrapersonal communication, and the need for true intellectual stimulation can, if met, result in an exciting student body," says the expert from the U-M's Center for Research on Learning and Teaching.

"Given the inherent shyness of young people, and yet their great need to communicate with one another, a university atmosphere which throws them together but provides little mutual intellectual experience will quite naturally lead them to seek ways to in-

teract that do not always reflect the purposes of the university," Brown explains.

Brown suggests that the university consider new methods of grouping students in the curriculum, in housing, and in scheduling so that larger numbers will share a common intellectual life.

In general, Brown says, the university can foster a student's development by "freeing" him from his rather limited perspective. The average student in his 18 or 20 years of life has simply not had enough time to gain wide experience.

In studying literature, science and the arts, the student can deal in a social, nondestructive manner with a much wider range of human experience than he has ever been exposed to before or probably will ever be exposed to again.

For example, literature, when

properly taught, can introduce the student's imagination to a whole range of experiences denied him physically by such factors as sex, position in history, and values, Brown explains.

The second dimension of student development is "enlightenment of the conscience," which allows the student to arrive at a moral code through reasoned judgment.

The high school graduate has not usually had the opportunity to compare his accepted value system with others. The University presents a challenge and a comparison, forcing the student to change or at least defend his values.

In either case, the student's value system then becomes uniquely his own and not one just borrowed for the occasion. Having thus formed his own values, the student is likely to be much more tolerant of other peoples' views.

To do this, Brown recommends "diversity, training in the disciplines, analysis of thought, and a tolerant but committed faculty whose values are made explicit to the student."

Finally, the university can foster a finer understanding of the student's environment and aid him in developing an integrated system of personal beliefs, according to Brown.

As the student broadens his scope, these factors make him more discriminating in determining his own behavior.

"Coming as they do from the larger society, students enter into their college experience with views that may be incongruent with generally held values of the faculty and the high-sounding official ideology of the institution," Brown says.

The faculty see themselves as seekers of specialized knowledge and as privileged social critics. Yet they must educate a semi-captive audience with varied sets of values, many of which may dif-

fer considerably from their own. These are the seeds of conflict whose solution is often stressful.

Students have their own ways of avoiding the conflict, and also missing the educational benefits of its rational resolution:

They can create a "peer-culture" which perpetuates general social values and turn to this sub-culture for their goals and rewards.

They can create their own peer-culture which openly challenges the state of society and provides a comforting way to engage in social and individual revolt.

"The challenge for the University," Brown says, "is to become aware of these groupings and sub-cultures so that it can enlist the powerful forces inherent in these groups in the service of educationally valid self-development."

Redemption Is Possible

(continued from page 6)

vestigation.

And so I join with The Daily Cardinal in its hope that "More than any of the 2,000 previous, may this Christmas signal a rebirth of mankind."

Barbara Hampton
Grad

Ed. Reply: Jesus Christ died at the age of 33, well before he had tangibly completed the redemption of society. The Christian believes that Christ acts in this world through his faithful and their ecclesiastical structures to

perpetuate the redemption. I will not argue this belief.

The interrelationship between Christ and the establishment of his day, however, merits examination. Christ was a radical dedicated to humanize social institutions and challenge the corruption of the ruling elders. Those elders became aware of his threat to their power: a crucifixion resulted.

While radicals today have not yet spouted delusions of deity, their relation to the establishment is much the same. They are a threat to the establishment's power. If the threat continues to expand, the establishment must either bow before it or purge it.

Since universities are inextricably tied to society, and since the radical movement finds most support on campuses, the universities of the nation can effectively suppress radical recruitment. Since, however, the universities also educate tomorrow's ruling class, as well as design next year's light bulbs, the redemption of society can emanate from college campuses.

Cardinal

(continued from page 6)

point that today the American government, alone among the governments of the world, is claiming that it lacks the intelligence to distribute the mail and is considering turning the whole thing over to private enterprise.

● I HAVE READ the Post for years and have not noticed, other than in some exceptional cases, that it was surrendering its independence in exchange for the government subsidy and in conformity to the law of newspaper subsidies enunciated in its editorial. Surely, the Post cannot say "If the Cardinal accepts the subsidy, it must also accept the Regents" without saying that "if the Post accepts the subsidy, it must also accept the government." This means, of course, that it would withhold criticism of the government, if not accept orders from the government on what the people should know.

● THE POST IS not the sole possessor of this curious sense of selectivity which permits it to ignore its own subsidies and exclaim over those granted to others. The Wisconsin State Journal recently smote the Cardinal with this rather stinging reminder: "The student paper should get off the campus because it is subsidized. A subsidized press is no more free than a censored press." The discerning taxpayer, who picks up the tab for the Cardinal, the Post and the State Journal is not going to be any richer because the Post and the State Journal object to the Cardinal's subsidy. He may even wonder whether he isn't being bled in the name of the paternalistic doctrine "Don't do as I do; do as I say." As for me, I have a professional feeling that I am sharing the prayer rug with Pharisees.

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SUN., JAN. 12 — 7:00 P.M.

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YSA, WDRU Sponsor Forum

wednesday, jan. 8

The Young Socialist Alliance and WDRU-SDS will sponsor a forum on "Cuba, Latin America, and Imperialism" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. A panel will discuss the topic. Check "Today in the Union" for the room.

CAMPUS CARNIVAL
The Campus Carnival Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

RIDING CLUB
The last Hoofers Riding Club meeting for the first semester will be held at 7 p.m. this evening in Hoofers Quarters at the Union. Kris Maki will show her slides "Of Hoofers Past."

"ELSINORE" TICKETS
A limited number of tickets for "Elsinore," an adaptation of Shakespeare's "Hamlet," will go on sale Wednesday at the Union box office. Tickets are one dollar. The play, directed by Stuart Gordon, will be performed January 10-13 at Gordon Commons.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
The International Club will present its final program of the semester, "Kashmir and the Major Powers," Thursday in the Old Madison Room of the Union. Prof. Elder of the Sociology Dept. will lead the discussion of the role of the great powers in the Kashmir Crisis. Also participating will be Prof. Kay of the Political Science Dept. who will discuss the role of the UN and the interests of the US and USSR in Kashmir. Prof. Friedman, Political Science, will present China's role in the crisis.

SLAVIC CLUB
Professor Milos Velimirovic, visiting professor from Yale University, will give a lecture on "Russian Liturgical Music" Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Reception Room of the Union.

LATIN AMERICAN FORUM
The Latin American Association

tion will sponsor a forum on "Latin American and American Universities" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Twelfth Night Room of the Union. The topic will be discussed by Professors Burton Kreitlow and Jorge Medina Vidal.

SOCIAL WORK COLLOQUIUM
Dr. Tony Tripodi, associate professor of social work at the University of Michigan, will speak on "Assessment of Social Research"

Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1969
Thursday at 4 p.m. in 6104 Social Science. Open to the public.

"CHINA"
The University YWCA will sponsor the showing of Felix Greene's film "China" this week. Showings are Thursday in 6210 Social Science, Friday in 105 Psychology, and Saturday at the University Y, 306 N. Brooks. Times for the showings are 7 and 8:30 p.m. all three days.

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

"INCREDIBLE INDIA"
Photographer and art historian Richard Maxson will narrate his color film documentary, "Incredible India," Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater as part of the annual Travel-Adventure Film Series sponsored by the Union Film Committee. Tickets are available at the Union box office.

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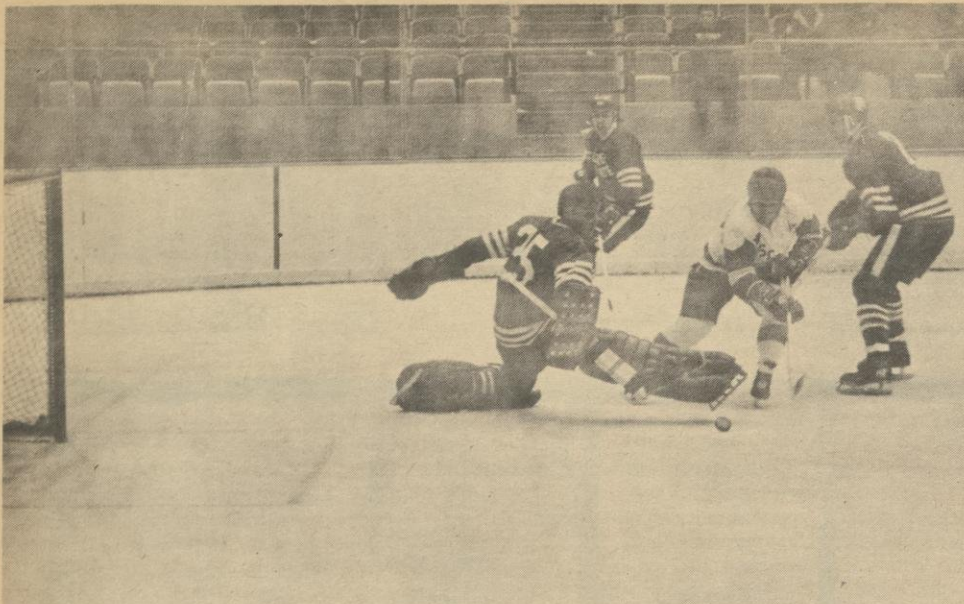
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THE GOAL OF THE SEASON was scored by Mike Cowan in the third period of Wisconsin's opening game in the Big Ten Tournament against Michigan State's Dick Duffett. With the Spartans leading, 2-1, Cowan took a pass from Bob Poffenroth, skated down right wing, splitting two MSU defensemen and taking Duffett down (left.) Duffett

tripped Cowan, but the nustung winger still managed to slap the puck into the open net while falling over (right). Cowan's goal tied the game, but the Spartans scored once more to win, 3-2. Photos by Bruce Garner.

Skaters Host Gophers in Showdown

By STEVE KLEIN
Sports Editor

If there is such a thing as a most important game of the year, Wisconsin's hockey team plays it tonight against the Minnesota Gophers. Face-off at the Dane County Coliseum will be 7:30 p.m.

The Badger skaters, after compiling an impressive 5-2-1 record against Western Collegiate Hockey Association opponents such as Michigan Tech, Michigan and North Dakota, has failed to win

in its last five WCHA games, scoring only 11 goals while allowing 18. The Badgers are 5-6-2 against WCHA competition, 9-7-2 overall.

Minnesota is currently third in the WCHA with a 4-2 mark, 8-4-1 overall. Last weekend, the Gophers split with North Dakota, losing Friday night, 3-2, but winning Saturday, 5-2, on four third period goals.

Minnesota has always been a particularly tough team for the Badgers—this season, the Bad-

gers have dropped a 5-1 decision in Minneapolis and have played a 3-3 tie with the Gophers in the Big Ten Tournament. Only once in 10 games over six years of collegiate competition have the Badgers defeated Minnesota—5-4 in overtime in 1966—and the Gophers have played the Badgers since then like they'll never forget that upset loss.

"Minnesota has an excellent skating club," Badger coach Bob Johnson said. "They have excellent goaltending, whether they play McLachlan or Docken."

Minnesota will play Ron Docken, which comes as no great surprise to the Badgers. Docken, a junior, hasn't played much in two years as Murray McLachlan's stand-in. But when he does play, it's usually against Wisconsin, and he has made the most of the opportunities, topping the Badgers twice and tying them once.

Docken was named to the Big Ten all-tournament team along with Michigan's all-American, Jim Keough. McLachlan will rest after stopping 79 Sioux shots last weekend, in preparation for 79 or so more against the Sioux this weekend.

Although the Gophers lost five of

their top seven scorers this season due to graduation, they certainly haven't suffered any loss of scoring punch. The front line of Rick Yurich (12 goals), Pete Fichuk (12 goals) and Bill Klatt (5 goals) has been explosive.

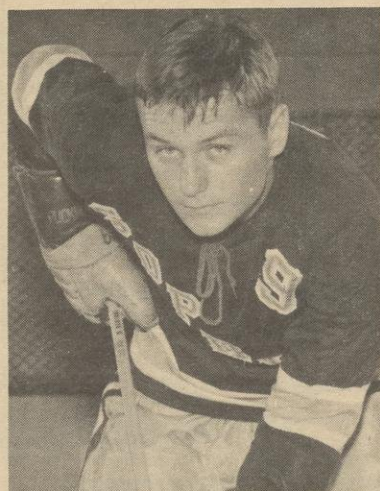
Surprise scoring punch has come from several excellent sophomores—Steve Hall, Dave Roddy, Tom Sathre, and Craig Sarnier,

all with 5 goals apiece.

Johnson is trying to get more scoring from his team and may shake up all three lines to do it. The Badger coach is considering a sophomore line of Jim Boyd-Murray Heatley-Stu Henrickson, a combination that played together last year as freshmen.

Bob Poffenroth, the Badgers' leading scorer with 29 points, 18 of them against WCHA teams, could be re-united with Dick Klipsic and Dave Smith. Bert DeHate will still skate with Greg Nelson and Mark Fitzgerald, with Mike Cowan and Matt Tochterman taking some line turns.

Wayne Thomas will get the call in the goal for the Badgers. Like the Badgers, who are due to explode, Thomas is due to win—his last three games have been tremendous, but the Badgers have only scored six goals behind him.



PETE FICHUK
Gopher goal scorer

HOCKEY BUSES
The Union Tournaments Committee is sponsoring bus service for tonight's hockey game with Minnesota at the Dane County Coliseum. Buses will make 6:30 p. m. stops at Witte Hall, Tripp Hall and the Wisconsin Union.



by steve klein

The Game

It isn't often a coach will say "We have to win this game" in any sport, but Wisconsin hockey coach Bob Johnson has said just that about tonight's rematch with Minnesota.

Wisconsin must win this game. The world won't end if the Badgers lose, but a win means so much. Minnesota is more than just another good team to Wisconsin—Minnesota represents the best in American collegiate hockey.

Wisconsin challenges more than a team tonight—it challenges a reputation, a reputation that really shouldn't be that hard to beat. The toughest test, of course, is on the ice—Minnesota is an excellent hockey team. But Wisconsin has been an excellent hockey team at times too.

Wisconsin's hockey fandom can meet a challenge tonight—Wisconsin's visit to Minneapolis last month drew 2,787. Certainly Badger hockey fans can double that attendance for as important a game as this one.

The University Band can meet a challenge tonight by showing enough pride in a team that represents its school and show up, despite their busy schedule, for as important a game as this one.

To beat Minnesota is to beat the best, and although the Badgers count North Dakota, Michigan Tech and Michigan on the win side, only once in ten tries can they say the same about Minnesota.

The rivalry means much more to Wisconsin than it does to the Gophers—perhaps another reason why the Badgers want this game so badly. The first three times the Badgers and Gophers met the scores weren't even close—7-2, 6-1, 5-1.

But then, on the two teams' fourth meeting—February 22, 1966—Wisconsin won its biggest hockey game, 5-4 in overtime against the Gophers. It was victory which John Mariucci, then Minnesota hockey coach, had predicted was yet 9 or 10 years away from the Badgers. But it was also a victory John Riley, the Badgers' energetic coach their first three years, had called.

"Tonight we're going to beat you," Riley predicted before Mariucci and 125 fans at a Blue Line Club luncheon, "and there's nothing you can do to stop it."

Riley and his Badgers did win that one, but since then, there have been no victories to follow: 7-1 despite Wisconsin's great goalie, Gary Johnson; 5-2 behind their brilliant goalie Murray McLachlan; 3-2 at 9:07 of overtime despite Bob Vroman's brilliant performance after taking 15 stitches in the forehead in the first period; 5-3 behind unknown goalie Ron Docken; 5-1 this year, again behind Docken; and 3-3 just two weeks ago in the Big Ten Tournament as Docken and Wayne Thomas matched saves.

Docken and Thomas will again match saves tonight. Thomas has been the chief victim of the Badgers' recent scoring frustrations against WCHA teams. After defeating North Dakota on goal power, the skaters suddenly became very dependent on net power. And while they have been good in the net, both Thomas and Vroman have been losing the seemingly constant 3-2 WCHA games rather than winning them.

It isn't the goalies fault, nor the slumping Badger goal scorers either, really. The fault lies, rather, in what Wisconsin has learned this season about the WCHA: You can't be up for every game, but you better be if you want to win. There is probably no other way to explain Bowling Green, or Colorado College last weekend.

One thing is certain tonight: Wisconsin will be up for this game. There is the same excitement everyone felt at Houghton and against North Dakota. "We have to win this game" Bob Johnson challenges. It could be quite a night.

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