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WSA Teacher and Course Evaluation Inside

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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VOL. LXXX, No. 68

Cardinal Called Again

Threaten More Bombings, Forum Urged

By GEORGE BOGDANICH
Cardinal Staff Writer

While investigators conferred privately Tuesday on evidence concerning the recent wave of terrorist bombings the Daily Cardinal received another phone call from an alleged representative of the sabotage group asking for an "open forum with the university to discuss the transfer of power to the students."

"If they (the University) don't dig this," the caller told a Daily Cardinal reporter, "we'll give them one day's notice before we plant bombs around the school. We have enough straights in our organization so that we can get away with it . . . We can shut this University down in a day if we want to, because we've got pretty power-

ful stuff."

The caller went on to warn that if the open forum wasn't agreed to, something significant would happen the day before the mass bombings to let everyone know they were coming.

Chancellor H. Edwin Young responded to the ultimatum telling the Cardinal that "those interested in an open forum should contact David Schaeffer. Our minds are not closed," he added.

About an hour after the Cardinal called Chancellor Young about the proposal by the alleged bombing group, Vice President Robert Taylor phoned back. Taylor asked for the name of the reporter who had originally received the call, and was

(continued on page 3)

Statement From Vice-Pres. Robert Clodius, acting University Pres.

"I am asking the press, radio, and television to carry to the parents of Madison campus students the assurance that with the help of our faculty, staff, and students, and with full cooperation from officers of the city, county, state, and federal law enforcement agencies, we are providing special protection to the University community in the wake of the fire bombings and threats in the city and on the campus.

Extra surveillance has been extended to all University property and police work on apprehending the person or persons responsible is on an around-the-clock basis. Prosecution to the fullest extent of the law will be pursued when those responsible are caught; if any are students, expulsion will be immediate.

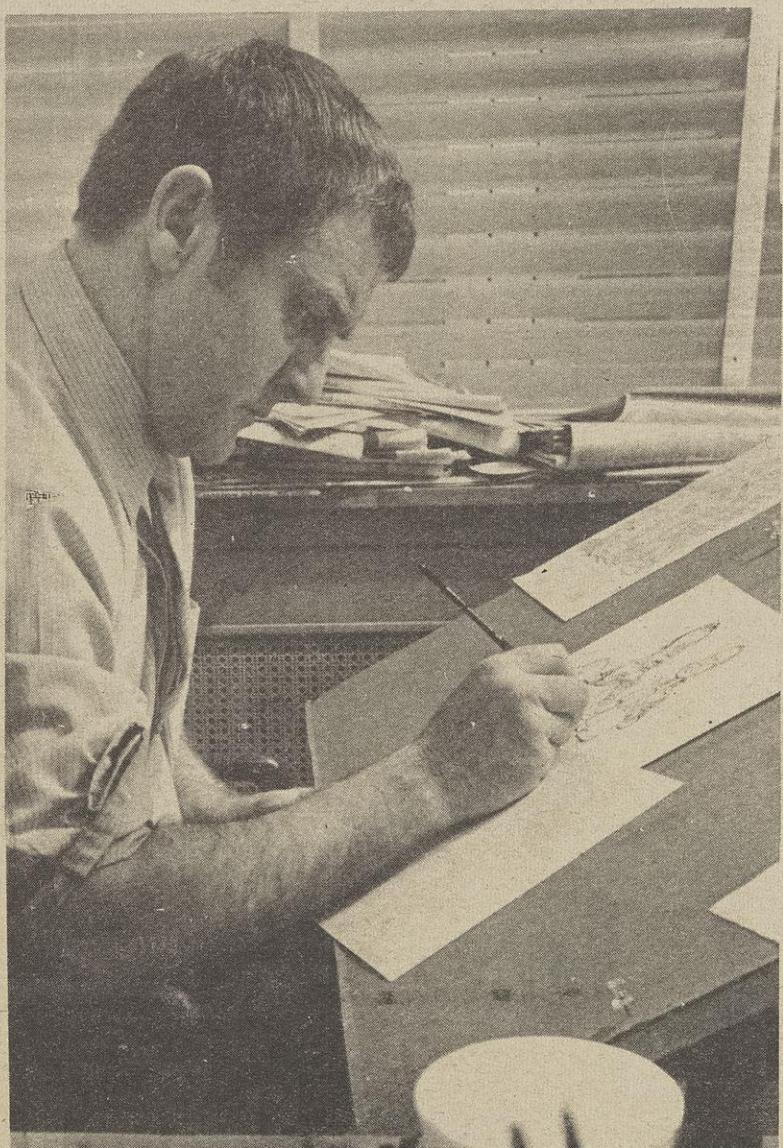
Anyone found to be shielding those responsible will be dealt with so far as it is in our power to do so, as firmly as those responsible. I join with Madison campus chancellor Edwin Young in renewing his call to students, staff, and other citizens of the community who have any information on these destructive acts or to the telephone threats which may or may not be connected with them to notify the University or city police or the FBI.

Ecology Students

Story on Page 3

Whose Terror?

See Editorial, Page 6



BILL SANDERS, Milwaukee Journal Cartoonist

Sanders: Drawing the Line On Repression

By ELAINE COHEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

"You can't pussyfoot about it. You've got to say what you think," says Bill Sanders, whose political cartoons appear almost daily on the front page of the Milwaukee Journal. The Southern-born artist, who looks like a tamer version of Stan Freberg, persistently refuses to blunt his criticism with broad "John Doe" attacks. If a politician is culpable for what Sanders believes to be an erroneous action, it is his face and not that of some vaguely labelled everyman which will appear in tomorrow's cartoon.

"You've got to identify people with issues," Sanders states. "That's why I created the Madison Mafia. It's ridiculous to cast up a general picture of the legislature in dealing with the cuts in welfare. There are individuals responsible for that—so I created the "Mafia" and I used Shabaz and Merkel and Roseleip and the

others who are the people who are railroading this kind of legislative thrust."

The Madison Mafia is a gaggle of leather-jacketed figures among whose leering visages those of Messrs Shabaz, Merkel and Roseleip are unmistakably identifiable. For depicting them and other enemies of what Sanders believes to be a free society—and those have recently also included oil depletion allowance protectors and Army officers—the artist has been given relatively free rein by the Journal. His current arrangement, for which he left the stricter confines of the Kansas City Star, never requires him to draw "anything which violates my conscience."

Working on a day to day basis, producing a cartoon Monday for Tuesday's paper, one Tuesday for Wednesday's and so on, Sanders devotes more time on his work than

(continued on page 3)

Assembly Bill Legalizes Pill for Unmarrieds Over 18

By STEVIE TWIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

State Rep. Kenneth Merkel (R-Brookfield) made a faux pas Tuesday when he cast the crucial "aye" vote in favor of a bill legalizing the sale of contraceptives to unmarried women over 18. The bill passed the Assembly 49-48.

Merkel and a few other opponents of the bill had made a mistake in estimating what the final

vote on the bill would be. Thinking that it would pass regardless of his vote, he voted for it so that he could afterwards make a move for reconsideration.

Under present law, contraceptives can be legally purchased only by married women.

A motion for reconsideration was made after the bill's passage and the revote may be taken as early as Thursday.

Also passed by the Assembly

67-30 late Monday was the ORAP-200 bill, a \$200 million bond program for outdoor recreation and control of water pollution.

The bill had been opposed in the Assembly by a group of conservative Republican representatives led by Rep. Paul Alfonsi (R-Minooka), who had advocated the elimination of the outdoor recreation funds.

Having been passed by the Senate, the bill now goes to Gov. Warren Knowles, who has fought for the program over the past two years.

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SDS Group Attends National Convention

By HOLLY SIMS

About 1000 people attended the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) National Council from Dec. 27 to 30 at Yale University in New Haven.

College students were in the vast majority at what one SDS member called "one of the biggest national councils to date," although there were some high school students and non-students.

The SDS group which met in New Haven is led by the Worker Student Alliance and the Progressive Labor Party, and includes some independent socialist groups.

Small workshops were the most obvious innovations at the convention, since previous councils had relied on large lectures which often discourage people from participating.

Discussion group leaders generally encouraged everyone to express themselves on a number of subjects such as racism, bourgeois culture and films.

All workshops discussed individualism on one afternoon, which some participants defined as a life style or a mode of thought based on feelings of moral superiority that inhibit relations with others.

Many people criticized the selfish escapism of youth and the drug culture. Drugs were not attacked on moral grounds, but for the political reason that drugs might stifle struggle against the ruling class.

The December issue of New Left Notes, an SDS newspaper, said members of the ruling class sometimes practically act as drug pushers in their efforts to quell active dissent. Some college administrators had in effect "come through" with dope for their charges on the eve of demonstrations, the paper said, and mentioned the way British colonialists fostered Chinese passivity with opium.

Students from many colleges spoke on their relations with campus workers.

Yale students discussed their successful campaign to get a militant black cafeteria worker rehired, and Radcliffe SDS members spoke of the male chauvinism evident in the smaller salaries female "cooks" received for doing the same work as male "chefs."

Many SDS members said they thought a campus worker-student alliance the best way to fight racism and anti-working class attitudes and expose the university as boss.

Mass meetings were held in Yale's ornate Woolsey Hall to vote on national policy resolutions.

A resolution to continue support for General Electric strikers was adopted. Since GE is reportedly the second largest producer of war equipment, several speakers said GE workers and Vietnamese workers and peasants are fighting the same war, and students must ally with them and throw GE recruiters off campus.

People also voted to support the Campus Worker Student Alliance (CWSA), the largest caucus within SDS. CWSA's purpose is to expose the conditions campus workers face under the university boss, and involve people in a struggle against racism, male chauvinism and student individualism or elitism.

The II-S student draft deferment was criticized in this context as a ruling class tool to keep students and workers from struggling together against the elite boss.

"If students don't ally with working class people, they are allying with the ruling class," said an SDS member. "This was the first national convention to support workers in the United States."

Another national convention will be held in about two months on the West Coast, to enable more people there to attend.

The Lateran treaty of 1929 made the pope ruler of the small state of Vatican City.

Cardinal Staff Meeting Sunday in the Union

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Environment Students to Meet With Administrators

By JUDY ROYSTER

Representatives of the Ecology Students Association (ESA) will probably meet with Vice Chancellor Robert Atwell this week to discuss ESA recommendations for control of "over population, exploitation of resources and pollution."

In a letter to Chancellor H. Edwin Young, the ESA said it "is concerned with the continuing degradation of the world environment."

"We realize that the ecological problems facing us will be solved only when the minds of men are changed toward recognition of the interdependence of all living things and of the right of all species to survive without undue human molestation."

The ESA report containing the suggestions cites "the internal combustion engine in vehicles as the principle source of air pollution." It recommends limitation of the areas on campus cars and buses are currently allowed to drive in and replacement of

campus buses with newer models, with the final goal of excluding "all vehicles with an internal combustion engine from all parts of the campus."

Among recommendations for the University steam generating plant, described by the ESA as "one of the pollution landmarks of Madison," are "monitoring of pollutants and pollutant levels" and "that pollution be established as an operating expense" in the University budget.

"The University," continues the report, "should not always choose the economically cheapest alternative, but should also consider the detrimental effects of pollution for which we all pay in the long run."

Concerning land use, the ESA's basic recommendation is that "no further inroads be made upon the existing open space and greenery of the campus," citing the University's "apparent urge to pave every square foot of land."

To counteract the problems of waste disposal, ESA suggested in part "increased reuse of paper, reducing the use of disposable

containers on campus," particularly in the Union, and "more litter containers."

In addition, ESA made suggestions to control silting of Lake Mendota, to cease the use of high phosphate detergents, to restrict the use of pesticides, including "ending the use of University property for field testing of experimental pesticides," and to control the present noise level.

Regarding over population, the report said, "The most pressing single problem facing the world today is the population explosion. The principle of the two-child family must be established as the American norm and ideal."

ESA recommended that the University provide, on request, "birth control information, contraceptive devices or prescriptions and an abortion referral service."

ESA asks "All of these to be implemented at once, even at the risk of violation of current state laws."

The report also emphasizes the importance of keeping the public informed on all advances.

Societal Enemies Target Of Cartoonist Sanders

(continued from page 1)

than the pen and ink sketches might suggest; drawing alone, he maintains, does not make an effective cartoon. At least three hours daily are spent on reading and research, skimming through about five newspapers and 35 editorial pages as well as such highly specialized publications as the Congressional Quarterly, "to get the details of a certain bill."

In what Sanders terms "the technical aspects of how I say what I want to say", his cartoons seem patterned after the sometimes grim, sometimes facetious work of his own favorite colleague, Herblock of the Washington Post—"best in the world," in the estimation of the Milwaukee artist. Neither tends toward the abstract ("I'm afraid," explains Sanders, "that you can't assume too much knowledge on the part of the public") and neither entirely shuns labels, though Sanders tries to avoid such overused symbols as Uncle Sam.

Sanders shares another characteristic with his Washington counterpart. They are both members of a liberal corps of American cartoonists whose uprightly peopled ranks have been swelling over the past 15 or so years. Welfare, though a dehu-

manizing system itself, must be vigorously supported in theory; Richard Nixon is and always will be the ambitious young California lawyer of the "pink lady" smears; the constitutional standards of this society are its unparalleled standards.

Civil rights has been a prime area of concern for liberalism in the late fifties and early sixties, and so it has been for Sanders.

Born in Tennessee in 1931, he was youthfully unaware of mid-South prejudice. "My parents weren't political it just wasn't an issue then," he says. "I could play with a black friend in the house behind us, but at the same time, I didn't realize that blacks were being denied all sorts of rights and opportunities. I went to my school and they went to theirs, and we really didn't think about it."

What Sanders terms as his "radicalization" didn't come till 1959—he had set an NCAA football record at Western Kentucky University, passed up a try-out contract with the Cleveland Browns and served in Korea in the interim—when, as a young political cartoonist for a newspaper in Greensboro, N.C., he happened into a nearby Woolworth's for lunch.

Four black students from a local college were staging the first sit-in of the civil rights movement. "The asininity of the reaction to that simple act was appalling," Sanders recalls.

Denials of rights to blacks have been severely and unrelentingly castigated in Sanders' cartoons ever since. One widely reprinted sketch following the Selma incidents in 1965 (Sanders was drawing for the Kansas City Star at the time), depicted two Neanderthal men in riot-equipped police garb, being directed by Sheriff James Clark. An armband on one of the monsters read "Police State Tactics."

But what appears to be Sanders' classic liberal stance also makes certain forms of protest anathema to him. Take, for instance, the cartoon of Oct. 25, 1967, one week after police broke up a demonstration against Dow Chemical on this campus:

Two characters, apparently radical students—one a wild-eyed, long-haired boy and the other a frantic girl sporting a sweater reading, "Make Love, Not War"—are pictured smashing their picket signs over the head of a bewildered third party labelled "the Democratic Process." Off to a corner of the sketch stand a Ku Klux Klan member, a Nazi stormtrooper and a John Bircher. Sanders vocalizes these three figures with his caption: "I disagreed with their aims,

but I admire their tactics."

For the cartoonist himself, that caption might be reversed. He is in at least half-hearted agreement with radical goals, but he refused to advocate the attainment of those goals if the means by which they are gained violate the standards of "the Democratic Process."

"I have basic sympathies with the broad concept of what the New Left is," Sanders says, "But I have no sympathies with them when they depart from what I believe to be basic concepts—for instance, freedom of speech."

"I see no difference from prohibiting Hubert Humphrey from speaking on campus," he insists, "and the right wing legislature passing laws forbidding the Communists from speaking on campus."

The Sanders brand of attack, directed at both ends of the political line-up, has not made him the most beloved of newspapermen. Hate mail is not in the New Left tactical fort—they simply don't bother with it—but the big file in Sanders' jumbled office is full of frightening letters from the other side, often addressed to "Red" Sanders. (Some people add humor to the sting, however; one man simply returned a cartoon with a piece of toilet paper.) Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier calls the cartoonist "Colonel" Sanders and delivers frequent press releases to local radio and television stations inveigling against the Journal artist.

"But it's really a matter of limitations of the medium in which you work," he stresses. "If I were writing an editorial, I could delineate what I'm really speaking about, but I can't do that in cartooning. I can only comment very pointedly, addressing myself to the one point. And if I do that, I gamble with the wrath of the people."

"I believe that the editorial cartoon is a vehicle of criticism I figure that you get ten seconds of your reader's time, so I can't go into great depth and detail about what I have to say; I can only make a point in the direction of what I think is the heart of the matter. If in that ten seconds I make the reader think, react—stimulate him either positively or negatively—then that's the crux of the cartoon."

The oft-repeated adage says that "one picture is worth a thousand words," and perhaps a Sanders sketch on page one overpowers the thousands of words on the rest of its pages. In any event, he can hardly be ignored; that pictorial ten seconds can be an excruciatingly endless amount of time.

Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1970

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

FBI Enters Yablonski Murder Case

CLARKSVILLE, Pa.—The FBI was ordered in Tuesday to help state police find the killers of United Mine Worker insurgent leader Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell put the FBI on the case after requests for federal help from Yablonski's two sons and from Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer.

The Mitchell office said federal entrance into the case was being taken "to determine whether or not the three deaths in any way involve federally protected rights of labor union members."

Daley Causes Uproar at Chicago Trial

CHICAGO—Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley testified Tuesday, during a stormy session of the riot conspiracy trial, of that he told all city officials prior to the 1968 Democratic National Convention to be cooperative to everyone.

Daley, called as a defense witness, was excused after two hours on the stand by a defense attorney who claimed he could not properly examine the mayor because of the judge's rulings.

Minutes after Daley took the stand Tuesday morning three spectators, who were shouting at the mayor, were removed from the courtroom by federal marshals.

Agnew Receives Unfriendly Afghan Hi

KABUL, Afghanistan—Vice President Spiro Agnew arrived Tuesday in the Afghan capitol where demonstrators, accompanied by U.S. Peace Corps volunteers, staged a rally and waved red banners reading "Agnew go home" and "Stop killing people in Vietnam."

Bombers Warn of Future Activity

(continued from page 1)
told. Within about an hour after Taylor's call, a University Protection and Security detective arrived at the Cardinal offices to speak with the reporter.

Meanwhile, the state assembly reacted sharply to threats against the state capital, passing a bill which will allow Gov. Knowles to call up State Patrol and Conservation officers to protect the Capitol without declaring a state of emergency.

"I see no difference from prohibiting Hubert Humphrey from speaking on campus," he insists, "and the right wing legislature passing laws forbidding the Communists from speaking on campus."

The Sanders brand of attack, directed at both ends of the political line-up, has not made him the most beloved of newspapermen. Hate mail is not in the New Left tactical fort—they simply don't bother with it—but the big file in Sanders' jumbled office is full of frightening letters from the other side, often addressed to "Red" Sanders. (Some people add humor to the sting, however; one man simply returned a cartoon with a piece of toilet paper.) Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier calls the cartoonist "Colonel" Sanders and delivers frequent press releases to local radio and television stations inveigling against the Journal artist.

"Don't be surprised, Mr. Revolutionist," Kepler told the press. "There are going to be some guns in the hands of some people in the building. You're going to be shot at."

A possible connection between the recent Madison fire bombings and an abortive attempt at aerial bombing the Badger Munitions plant in Baraboo with a stolen airplane was given added weight as reports that three bombs had been found.

Although officials at the Badger plant denied categorically that the three bombs were dropped on the

munitions factory grounds, the Capital Times asserted that the report that the bombs were found was based on information from "an authoritative, informed and highly reliable source."

It was learned that the stolen plane was one of several owned by the Morey Air Plane Company which is under contract to give University of Wisconsin ROTC cadets flight training.

Airport officials have speculated that the saboteur pilot must have had an excellent knowledge of the geography of the airport since the pilot knew the location of the plane which was in a locked hangar.

FBI officials noted that whoever stole the plane must have also been an excellent pilot because the airport which the stolen airplane landed was unlighted at night and made extremely dangerous because of adjacent power lines.

Officials in charge of security at the Badger Munitions plant admitted there was little they could do in defense against an air attack.

"Not much" said security head John Troyer but noted that planes from Truax might be scrambled in the event of such an attack.

Council Blocks Apts. At Lake Edge Park

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Copy Editor

A public hearing in the city council chambers developed into a confrontation when Attorney Donald Cates accused Ald. Clarence Liddicoat Ward 22, of intimidating residents of his area into dropping their opposition to block rezoning of Lake Edge Park area last year.

The rezoning has enabled the Monona Drive Corporation to build apartments in the area.

After the confrontation the council voted 15 to 7 to retain the present zoning which prohibits construction of apartments in the area. The council at a prior meeting had voted a zoning change to allow construction of apartments there, but reversed its position Tuesday night.

Liddicoat denied Cates' assertions. He said they were "outright lies."

Edward McDonald, an area resident, then affirmed that Liddicoat had called him and said that if the apartments were constructed

his taxes would go down. McDonald said he felt Liddicoat was putting pressure on him to drop his opposition to the apartments.

Ald. Eugene Parks, Ward 5, privately charged that "Liddicoat has been caught." According to Parks, once the first apartment building was constructed in the area the taxes would rise, forcing some older residents out of their homes, enabling the Monona Corporation or other realtors to build more apartments in the area. Parks said this was the traditional method of block busting.

Last year, the Monona Corporation had already begun construction on the apartments when a court order was obtained ordering the corporation to tear down the apartment walls.

Sen. William Proxmire will speak this morning at 11 in Room 159, Mech. Engineering, on disarmament and nuclear arms limitations.

Opinion

Chicago 7's Theatrics Attack Court System

By JAY HIMES

The trial of the "Chicago 7" for disturbances at the Democratic National Convention is not the farce the newspapers lead the laymen to believe it to be. Nor, on the other hand, is the event an example of the adversary system ferreting out the truth from a myriad of facts. Perhaps the most adequate description of the event is that it is a confrontation between two adversaries, each of whom interprets the significance of the trial at a grossly different level.

The prosecution—the U.S. government—perceives the trial as simply another example of an alleged lawbreaker(s) being brought before a jury of peers to decide whether guilt exists, and if so what sanctions to impose as punishment for violation of the law. The defense (I use this word to denote both the defendants and their attorneys), moreover, views the entire proceedings as illegitimate; the substantive law is considered an unconstitutional attempt to harass dissenters in this country, and the procedural system to deal with that law is similarly scorned. As a result of this disdain for both the law and the system of law, the trial has become theatrical in the sense that the defense's handling of the case is clearly not aimed at convincing the jury of the defendants' innocence, but rather to put on a per-

formance for the media and spectators at the trial.

The action is played entirely within one room, a large pre-fab courtroom on the 23rd floor of the similarly pre-fab Federal Office Building in downtown Chicago. There is no fourth wall; parts are played simultaneously in different areas of the room.

The morning act begins. It is not atypical for several defendants to be absent, thereby necessitating a grand entrance. A program identifying the characters would certainly be most helpful, although none is available. David Dellinger, over 50, is dressed in a coat and a tie. His hair is thin and balding. He could easily be mistaken for one of the attorneys. The other defendants are all attired in blue jeans, bells, sweatshirts, and jersey pull overs. Kunstler and Weinglass are wearing modern-style, non-conservative suits; both look like they grew their hair for their parts.

Abbie Hoffman plays the most active role, offering impish eye and facial expressions, smirks and giggles to the other defendants and to the public. The return smiles are half-formed and the laughter muted ("no giggling or laughing"—U.S. Marshall upon entry), but Hoffman knows the public is responsive and seeks to please. Jerry Rubin repeatedly struts in and out of the courtroom for seem-

ingly no reason, except perhaps to bring in the defendants' mail which occasionally provokes stifled laughs as the defendants read clippings about themselves. All the defendants move from one place at their table to another, engaging in conversation and more subdued laughter.

All the defendants are bored. The trial began Sept. 24 and, from statements made by Weinglass, is expected to continue for at least another month. Hoffman occasionally tries to sleep for the audience. All, including Kunstler and Weinglass, read underground newspapers, such as "The Seed" and "The Guardian." These newspapers and books provide the stimulus for their endless chatter. At the far corner of the defendants' table, it is not uncommon to see Weinglass joking with the defendants.

The chief antagonist in the drama is the "Honorable Judge Julius J. Hoffman" of the Federal District Court, Northern District, of the State of Illinois. He, by definition, symbolizes that to which the defense is denying legitimacy—the judicial proceeding itself. Hoffman, surprisingly, is a small old man. His face is wrinkled with age and his head nearly bald. He looks like the Wizard of Oz in the Judy Garland version. His voice

is rasped and barely audible in the back of the courtroom.

Despite his numerous questionable rulings, Hoffman is not overtly or blatantly prejudicial towards the defense. Rather, he is oblivious to the entire drama unfolding beneath him. Thus, when Kunstler moves for an extended lunch hour on Dec. 24 so the defendants can participate in a citizen's arrest of State's Attorney Hannahan for the death of Fred Hampton, Hoffman tersely replies, "Deny the motion." But there is no scorn or impatience in his voice. It is simply the voice of the "Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure" answering.

And when Kunstler objects to the government's chief prosecutor Schultz classifying the word "fascist" as an obscenity, Hoffman willingly and regretfully admits that he hasn't looked the word up recently in the dictionary. Schultz then points out that Kunstler's humor is not appreciated. Hoffman's startled reply: "Oh, is Mr. Kunstler being funny? I thought he was raising a serious objection."

The aforementioned Schultz and the other government prosecutors are the adversaries. Their function is to prove their case, and in this role they invariably become "straight men" for Kunstler et al. It is their job to "set up the lines."

Examples are essential.

As court convenes, Schultz steps to the counsel's podium to make a motion. After ten minutes of silence while Schultz speaks, Weinglass bends over and whispers something to Kunstler who is seated next to the podium. Schultz stops and expresses concern over the racket created between the two defense attorneys. He protests, "Perhaps I should make a motion to move the podium over." Kunstler is to his feet immediately. "The defense joins Mr. Schultz in that motion."

Later in the day, Schultz, viewing a picture, mistakenly calls an unidentified car out of which a rifle is pointed at convention demonstrators, a squad car. Again Kunstler rises quickly: "We're willing to admit that's a squad car."

Throughout this spectacle sits the audience, the most important of whom should be the jury. Of the 12, ten are women; the youngest looks as least 32 years old, many must be near 50. Like the defendants, all are bored and each catches a wisp of sleep every once in a while during the trial. If the defense is worried about what these 12 people will decide, that concern is not evident from their behavior.

Thirty-five spectators are allowed in each day. They line up outside the Federal Building as

(continued on page 8)

The Daily Cardinal

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FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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jacket photos (l. to r.) Erik Weber, Edmund Shea, Edmund Shea

Students Offer New Course in Ed Psych

A new course in educational psychology, to be offered second semester if enough interest is shown, has been planned by the Education Students Association (EDSA) with help from members of the Center for Radical Education.

The alternative course grew out of discontent with Adolescent Psychology and Human Abilities and Learning, two courses presently required of all prospective teachers. The EDSA has stated in a position paper that those courses "neither recognize the existence of a value system within their content nor acknowledge the realities of the classroom situation as the teacher, and not the researcher, finds them."

Educational Psychology is planned as a student controlled course, with several faculty members acting as advisors and resource persons. The course will carry five credits and will meet the total educational psychology requirement for certification within the School of Education. Students will meet twice weekly for two hours or once a week when other

activities are scheduled, such as sensitivity training or classroom observation.

The educational theory on which the course will be based is opposed to a behavioristic approach which is only concerned with actions which can be measured in controlled experiments. Instead, there will be a probing of what people think and feel and what their behavior means to them.

Educational Psychology will also explore the practical preparation for teaching in a classroom environment, which the EDSA feels can not be done in a lecture hall. The students will visit at least four different schools observing the different types of problems that exist in teaching people from various cultural and social backgrounds.

The students who developed the idea for the new course have received the support of Prof. Thomas Ringness. For more information contact Marcia Feldberg (256-0069), Ellen Friedman (255-8400), or Dagmar Schultz (251-2478).

Doyle Stops Officials From Denying Rights

MADISON (AP)—Federal Judge James E. Doyle issued a temporary order Monday restraining Marshall High School officials from denying privileges to a 16 year old student merely because he has a beard.

Doyle said the school had failed to show that Randall Freidel's whiskers had distracted other pupils or presented health or safety problems.

The school board, unhappy over Freidel's refusal to shave when he returned to school last spring, had voted unanimously to deny him an opportunity to graduate in less than four years unless he removed the facial hair.

Doyle said he would vacate the temporary order only if and when the school board offered proof that Freidel's beard was causing disruptions, distracting pupils, or was presenting health or safety problems.

The Wisconsin Union Film Committee is presenting Akira Kurosawa's "The Lower Depths," with Toshiro Mifune, today in the Union Play Circle. Showings are at 12:30, 3:30, 7 and 9. Free tickets are at the Union Box office.

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Campus News Briefs

AFS MEETING

The AFS Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union. Check the Union board for the room number.

PEACE CENTER LECTURE

"Counter-Insurgency Research the Social Sciences, and the University of Wisconsin" will be the topic of Adam Schesch, tonight at 8 in Great Hall. Admission is free and it is sponsored by the Student Peace Center.

MAHE MEETING

A regular meeting of the Madison Alliance for Homosexual Equality will be held this evening at 9 in St. Francis House, University Episcopal Center, 1001 University. All interested people are welcome. Coffee will be served

PHYSICS CLUB

"Seeking New Laws" will be the Feynman Film for today and Thursday. It will be shown today from 4:30-5:30 in 1313 Sterling and at the same time on Thursday in 1300 Sterling.

STUDIO FILM

The Wisconsin Union Film Committee is presenting Akira Kurosawa's "The Lower Depths," with Toshiro Mifune, today in the Union Play Circle. Showings are at 12:30, 3:30, 7 and 9. Free tickets are at the Union Box office.

Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1970

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

VOTERS IN 1968

Warren E. Miller of the University of Michigan will discuss "Black Voters and Wallace Voters in the 1968 Presidential Election," at 4 p.m. Thursday in 5206. Miller is executive director of the Inter-University Consortium for Political Research at Michigan. The lecture is open to the public under the sponsorship of the department of political science.

POLLUTION SLIDES

Mr. Larry Pierce, chairman of the Pollution Abatement Committee of the Capital Community Citizens, will give a slide lecture entitled "Portrait of Madison Pollution" at 12 noon Thursday in Room 159 Mechanical Engineering.

UNION COMMITTEES

Interviews for chairmen of the Recreational Services Committee and the Crafts Committee will be held next Monday in 507 Memorial Union. Call 262-2214 if there are any questions.

STUDY ABROAD

All applications for the University Study Abroad Programs in France, Germany, and Italy for 1970-71 are due Friday. Any students who don't have applications may get them from International Studies, 1410 Van Hise.

BAHA'I

The Baha'i Club will hold an informal discussion Thursday night in the Union. All interested in a practical solution to racial disunity are encouraged to attend.

TAA MEETING

Members of the TAA are to come to an important meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in 145 Birge.

FREE FILM

The Union Film Committee is presenting Chapter 11 in the continuing serial "Daredevils of the Red Circle," Thursday at 11:15, 11:45, 12:15, and 12:45. Admission is free.

GREEN LANTERN

"Ship of Fools" with Oscar Warner, Simone Signoret, and Lee Marvin will be shown Friday and Saturday nights at the Green Lantern, 604 University. There will be 8 and 11 p.m. showings of this Stanley Kramer movie. 75 cents donation.

BIJOU MOVIE CLUB

The Bijou Movie Club will present the Madison premier of "The Blob" starring Steve McQueen, Friday at 8, 10, 12, and 2, at the University Methodist Center, 1127 University. There will be a small donation at the door.

Have a field day with ripple
They're back again!

OZ

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For \$3.50. You can put just about anything you want in the Wisconsin Art Portfolio. Anything! Bring your "Anything" to the Portfolio Office: 502 No. Francis St. (The Towers) by Fri., Jan 9. Come Afternoons.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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Peter Greenberg . . . Associate Editor
 Allen Swardlow . . . Editorial Editor
 Maureen Santini . . . Copy Editor

They Are Your Children

The reaction to the days of sabotage in the city of Madison and the campus has in many senses revealed as much about our society as did the acts themselves.

With massive local, state and federal law enforcement procedures going into effect and with a general tone of fear and terror in the minds of students, administrators and citizens alike, at this time it would be worthwhile not to sensationalize scream and denounce but to examine just why and how such actions are occurring in Madison and just why and how such actions will occur elsewhere. For the long run it will do no good to follow the pattern of the Madison Capital Times who chose to sensationalize splash a simple minded analysis of a Cardinal editorial on its front page or to talk as they did in their editorial of analogies with Nazi Germany and similar drivel that some of the press resorts to in times that call for intelligent analysis.

It is the story of our times that men and institutions who have passively or actively sanctioned violence and brutality of the highest order directed against others suddenly become so enraged when one millionth of that violence comes close to their homes. What went on in Madison and what may continue to go on was not anything near the wholesale carnage and annihilation that has characterized much in the history of the building of this nation. What was done to the Indians, what was done to aliens at the turn of the century, to militant labor organizers in the thirties, to orientals in this country during World War II, to Black Panthers throughout the nation, and to Vietnamese peasants in places like Song My right at this very moment are the events that have woven themselves into the American fabric and have made this society as sick as it is today.

STAFF FORUM

Panthers To Blame?

By Alan Zimmerman

Everytown, U.S.A. — Three members of the Black Panther Party were killed and eleven members arrested in an early morning raid on the local party office for illegal weapons, specifically Sherman tanks.

Police report that at 4:00 a.m. Wednesday morning they knocked on the door of the Panther headquarters and announced that they had a search warrant for illegal weapons. No one verbally responded but, says the head of the police raiding party Captain Mitchell, "We could hear them Goddamn punks arming themselves."

After waiting a few minutes the police kicked in the door. Instantly they were met with the fire of an array of weapons including B-B guns, slingshots, poison darts, and paper clips fired from rubber bands.

The police immediately returned the fire and called for reinforcements. After a furious battle of almost an hour, the Panthers surrendered leaving behind three dead. Miraculously, no police were

killed and only one officer was reported treated for an injury—a sprained ankle suffered when he tripped on an untied shoelace.

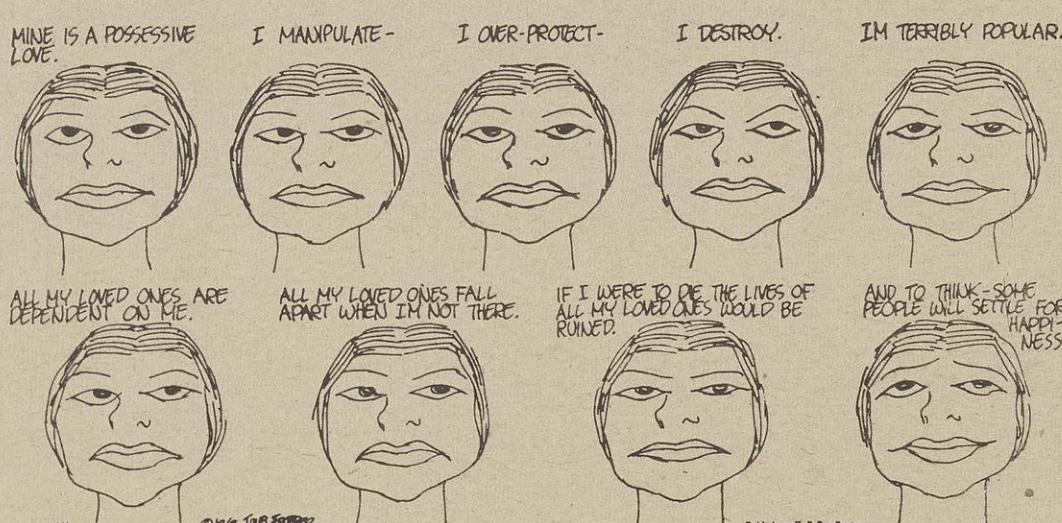
The Black Panthers who, according to experts, advocate the mutilation of white babies after "the revolution," stated Wednesday morning that the raid was "part of a nationwide attempt to destroy the Black Panther Party for purely political reasons."

When police searched the office they found no Sherman tanks as expected but did find two B-B rifles, one slingshot, and much Communist propaganda.

The Chief of Police commented that his men acted "quite admirably" and "in the best American tradition. It should be perfectly obvious now, if it was not before, that the Black Panther Party is a threat to our national security," he added.

Ransom for the Panthers was set at \$200,000 each, but the charges which will be brought against the eleven arrested had not yet been made public Wednesday.

FEIFFER



Publisher's Note: Syndicated

Letters To The Editor

ON REVOLUTIONS

To the Editor:

Walking to the Union via Langdon St. last Saturday, I came upon the smoldering "old red gym" and several fire trucks. I stopped to ask some kind of an official (he had a badge) what had happened. After taking a second look at the fire trucks, I realized it was a bit of a stupid question. The official said something to the effect that "those f---ing kids are gonna get what they deserve now—they're gonna start arresting them for jaywalking." He went on to say that a water main connecting with the library had broken and the basement of the library was flooded. It contains the reserved book section. Whether this official was aware of it or not is hard to say, but he was aware of my moustache, wire rims and longish hair and he said something like, "I hope some of you f---ing kids need a book from down there and can't get it."

What with the vandalism at the selective service and other military offices in Madison, there shouldn't be any doubt in anyone's mind about who and why and so forth. This distresses me because I don't want to have to cut my hair, shave my moustache, or change my glasses to avoid being arrested for jaywalking—quite frankly I don't care to be associated with whoever is responsible for this, but it's obvious I will be and so will anyone else who resembles "a dirty hippie". I'm getting a little tired of the repression brought on as a result of the actions of people who are trying to live out their fantasies as revolutionaries. I agreed body and soul with the motives and the ideals (or whatever) behind the black strike and the Mifflin thing last year, but I wonder if guerrilla action against the military establishment is the smartest thing to undertake at the moment. The establishment has the power, money, the guns, the military and the support of over 50% of the American people, and as if that weren't enough they've got Agnew to stir up the "silent majority" and prod them further to the right. How long can you go on beating your head against a wall especially now that the wall is responding with its own brutality and discriminatory justice. Sure, it makes me sick to my stomach, but what can be done. Obviously the recent fires and vandalism will only bring the repression down harder, maybe to the point where the SDS will be subject to the same systematic witch hunt the Black Panthers are now experiencing. Some people won't even take the time to ask if you're in SDS—your appearance will be enough.

Maybe the Beatles had the best thoughts on revolution.

"Well you know
 we all want to change the world
 But when you talk about destruction
 Don't you know you can count me out..."

You say you got a real solution
 Well you know
 we'd all love to see the plan...

But when you want money for
 people with minds that hate
 All I can tell you is brother
 you have to wait...

You say you'll change the constitution
 Well you know
 we all want to change your head
 You tell me it's the institution
 Well you know
 You better greet your mind instead
 But if you go carrying pictures of Chairman Mao
 You ain't going to make it with
 anyone anyhow..."

And then in Abbey Road—"Once there was a way to get back home again—Boys, you've got to carry that weight—and in the end, the love you take is equal to the love you make." Jesus Christ, I hope the beautiful feeling I get from listening to this album gets around as fast as the acid did after Sgt. Pepper.

Larry Bangs
 BA-4

DEFENDS CAROLYN GORDON

Sirs:

Mr. Reese calls himself a playwright. In my thinking, a playwright is a person who feels he has something important to say and sets out to say it in a mature, powerful, selfless way. If one wants to alert an audience to a situation, one should give up all his own subjectivity for his play, to remove his true self from the material. It is not good enough to try to convince others with a "wait'll you hear what happened to me" approach.

There seems to be a blatant lack of selflessness in Mr. Reese. This came across noticeably in his play and even more so in his rebuttal of Mrs. Gordon's review. That letter was bitter. The man cannot take other-than-adulatory criticism. If he could, he might never have come up with the weak infantile sarcasm that he did ("Sequence is performed in 3/4 round, perhaps she didn't notice").

I too, disagreed with most of Mrs. Gordon's review. I did not like most of the play, excepting the shoe and sequence scenes. The main theme of this play is something that we, for the most part, are well aware of. He had nothing new to say, Worse, he had no new way of saying it. If I may compare it to a University subject, Mr. Reese's play struck me with as much punch as an English 101 composition, written 1 hour before due time. I felt that Mrs. Gordon had gone too easy on it. Had she ripped it apart, then Mr. Reese would have had a reason to answer her.

As it stands, he should be thankful that Mrs. Gordon was the one to write up his play. She was in an uneasy spot and handled it with restraint and good grace.

Elizabeth Avery

EYES RIGHT!

Dear Sirs:

I must respond briefly to the comments of Miss Holly Washburn, "one of the lowly stage hands" of The Three Sisters. I doubt if anyone who watches a production from the wings of a stage even straight through a performance, let alone sporadically, can be capable of labelling the production a "constipated drag" or a masterpiece. A presentation such as this one, with its special scenic and artistic effects, not to mention the particular movements and business of the actors, can only be appreciated from in front of the proscenium, not from behind the sets or the actors who are about to make their entrances. I also was one of the stage hands (though I don't consider it "lowly") and the show did drag because I had to keep waiting for the shift cues! I too appreciated a number of fine performances but to judge the entire production from backstage is ridiculous. Mr. Silberberg's comments may or may not have been justified, but at least he responded as a spectator in the audience.

One other note: Most, if not all, authorities spell Chekhov with an "h". If Mr. Silberberg and The Daily Cardinal have taken the responsibility to be critics of the playwright (sic), at least they can spell his name correctly. Sincerely, Jerry Alk

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Research Continues On Noise Tolerance

Basing research on the fact that the loud sound of an electric bell can kill mice, University psychologists are trying to learn what the effect of increasing noise levels will be on human beings.

Kenneth R. Henry and Prof. Robert E. Bowman of the Wisconsin Regional Primate Research Center are using a new technique—acoustic priming—to study the effects of noise on body processes of mice.

Their work was described by Henry today to those attending a symposium on the effects of environmental noise held as part of the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Henry is a National Institutes of Health (NIH) predoctoral fellow and Bowman is head of the psychochemistry unit at the University laboratory.

A mouse can be primed by exposing it to an intense sound. When exposed to the same sound a few days later, the sensitized mouse is very likely to have a convulsion which can be fatal. Without priming, few seizures and no lethal seizures occur in the type of mouse used in the tests.

The studies, supported by NIH, indicate that priming is most effective when the mouse is between 16 and 19 days of age. It occurs even when the mouse is unconscious. Early traumatic experiences such as electric shock or immersion in ice water do not

reduce susceptibility.

When hearing acuity is decreased by plugging the ears, the mouse becomes less susceptible to priming. However, once the mouse has been primed, plugging the ears no longer produces a decrease in seizures.

It is thought that priming may result in some highly specific damage in the nervous tissue of the brain, a process which takes several days to complete.

Attempts to halt this progressive damage by drastically altering the metabolism of the mouse have been ineffective. This indicates that the process of auditory priming is a very stable phenomenon—perhaps an irreversible one.

"We are constantly bombarded by noise, whether it is the background music at the supermarket or a supersonic jet breaking the sound barrier, and these increases in noise level have joined the car and industrial wastes as a major source of pollution in our environment," Henry and Bowman said. "The adverse effects of noise, however, are not as readily apparent as smog or dirty water."

Since the mouse has an auditory and nervous system similar to that of human beings, the studies may indicate that intense noises, such as sonic booms, can have adverse effects upon human beings as well as mice, Henry told the scientists.

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Organization Instituted for Benefit of Homosexuals

For the first time in Madison a group has been formed to represent the least evident minority on campus and in the city, the homosexual community.

The newly formed group, the Madison Alliance for Homosexual Equality (MAHE), was formed last October and was originally conceived as a homophile discussion group. However, the first meetings indicated that the group was to become more oriented toward community action and civil libertarian activities so that the following statement of goals was adopted:

* We are an organization dedicated to the creation of a society characterized by responsible sexual freedom. In order to obtain this end, we seek the active participation of homosexuals of this

community and of others seeking fundamental change in our society.

* We believe the public should be educated as to the true nature of homosexuality, and that this education will benefit people of all sexual orientations.

* We seek repeal of antiquated, repressive sex laws.

* We do not seek tolerance; we demand human dignity and respect.

MAHE is currently engaged in laying the groundwork for various programs on campus and in the community. A dormitory counseling program is being initiated to reach students who would otherwise receive no help for fear of exposing themselves to repression and harassment.

Legal means are currently being investigated by which Wisconsin's

sex laws might be overthrown without having to undergo the ordeal of a test case. A series of lecture-discussions is planned to deal with homosexuality and its social implications.

Although the weekly meetings are attended primarily by students and others directly associated with the University, MAHE does not seek to be a student organization per se but rather a group with more universal appeal in Madison. Meetings are held every Wednesday evening at 9 p.m. in St. Francis House of the University Episcopal Center, 1001 University Avenue, and are open to anyone interested in furthering the cause of sexual freedom. Further information may be obtained by writing Post Office Box 2021, Madison, 53701.

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Grob Asks Dismissal Of Press Libel Suit

PORT WASHINGTON (AP)—Grafton industrialist Benjamin Grob asked Circuit Judge Milton Meister Monday to dismiss the \$1 million libel suit brought against him by William F. Schanen Jr., publisher of three weekly newspapers in Ozaukee County.

Meister took the motion under advisement and asked both sides to file written arguments on it.

The suit stems from an advertising boycott against Schanen's Port Publications protesting the printing of the Milwaukee underground newspaper, *Kaleidoscope*, in Schanen's plant.

Grob was quoted as saying he regarded the contents of the underground newspaper as obscene and called upon Schanen to stop printing it. Schanen refused saying that he did not edit the *Kaleidoscope* and that to interfere with

its contents would be to impose censorship.

Grob then circulated a letter suggesting that advertisers refrain from buying space in Schanen's three weekly newspapers. Schanen said the boycott cut his advertising revenue from approximately \$4,000 to a low of \$800 per week. In the suit Schanen claimed he was libeled in several other letters distributed by Grob.

Wayne Martin, an attorney for Grob, moved for dismissal of the action against Grob and the latter's manufacturing firm. Martin contended that malice could not be imputed to a corporation because it is an inanimate object.

Schanen's attorney, Irvin B. Charne, said it was not always necessary to show malice in a libel action.

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Marketing is solving problems

But, as Bill points out, there's a lot

Comic Atmosphere at Trial Reveals Its Seriousness

(continued from page 4)
early as 6:00 a.m. to be among those admitted when the trial begins at 10:00. Each is literally given a ticket and frisked before he or she enters. Most are young, some amazingly young, 14 or 15 years old. Too young to understand the significance of the event. Not too young to enjoy the show.

The press are divided into two groups, the "official" press and the "special" press. The former includes the large syndicated newspapers. They flash a special Chicago Marshall's press pass and walk in. The latter group constitutes either reporters for small newspapers or for "undergrounds" or those people who don't like lining up at 6:00 a.m. and thus come equipped with special reasons for admittance ("I'm in the Yale law school.") Those with press credentials are hassled, even though the press section is generally about half full, but eventually get in. Anyone without identification has a tough time talking their way past the Marshalls and is likely to find his standing around to be a waste of time. Security in general is extremely stringent, especially for someone who is used to walking in and out of buildings freely.

The press and public are sympathetic to the defense. They enjoy the interludes of comic relief. All at the defense table know this

and respond accordingly. Kunstler rises to leave the courtroom during a dull period of testimony. A velvet rope blocks the center aisle; he unclips both ends and hands the entire rope to the Marshall at the door. The Marshall himself smiles as he replaces it. The audience laughs. By the time Hoffman has noted the incident, it is over.

The entire trial is like a t.v. serial. Today's session began with the disposition of a motion made on the previous day. The session ended with another motion by the government on which Hoffman will rule tomorrow.

The show in Chicago would be funny if it were not also so serious. That the government has sought to initiate this prosecution to begin with is unfortunate. The antiriot law the defendants are charged under is of dubious constitutionality. Notwithstanding the questionable constitutionality, to discern the defendants' actual intent to incite a riot from the mere rhetoric of dissent and protest is a monumental achievement. And when in fact the "riot" that did occur is of equivocal origin itself, the task of determining intent becomes almost insurmountable.

The fact that the government has begun a difficult and questionable prosecution is not however license to attack the very procedure under which the judicial system operates. The legality of a charge, or

of a law, has generally been challenged within the procedural system of criminal justice. The defense in the Chicago trial is, by inference from its conduct, attacking not only the substantive law, but the procedural system as well.

Procedure itself should never be sacrosanct; it is only a means to an end. But that is not to say that procedure does not retain some importance. The significance of judicial procedure is that it reflects this country's basic precepts of criminal justice. Procedure must be equally applicable whether one agrees or disagrees that the defendant(s) should be found guilty. Such is a requirement of "equal protection" and of "due process."

To deny the procedural system legitimacy is to assert either or both of the following claims. First one may contest the basic notions of our judicial system, as defined in the constitution and subsequent court interpretation. Second, one may conclude that the procedural system is not operating to further those basic constitutional premises. The defense in the Chicago trial apparently have made either or both of the above assumptions. That is why, the humor and theatrics aside, the conspiracy trial is most serious.

Staff Meeting very important



Photo by Ewing Galloway
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Legality of Draft Lottery Decided Late in Jan.

By STEVE VETZNER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The legality of the draft lottery drawing will be decided in a hearing before Federal Judge James Doyle later this month.

On Dec. 31 Doyle refused to issue an order to halt the induction of young men under the new draft lottery system, but also refused to dismiss the case and ordered that a full hearing be held.

The case, brought by several students at the University, claims that the drawing was invalid because of a bias against birthdays at the end of the year.

One analysis done by the Wisconsin Draft Study Group shows that the chances that the drawing was conducted in a random fashion are highly unlikely.

This was supported at the December hearing by Prof. Karl Smith psychology, who said the mixing of the bowl used for selection was inadequate and that no systematic drawing occurred.

Prof. Norman Draper, statistics, appearing for the government, said the evidence of the group was contaminated because

they saw the data after the drawing. As a result, the students plan to conduct their own drawing to prove their data.

Judge Doyle said, "I find that the selection made in the Dec. 1 drawing was not a perfectly random selection. The ultimate issue in this case is whether this discrepancy was reasonable under all circumstances."

Doyle found that "acceptance of those consequences (a new lottery) may become necessary because the millions of Americans affected were entitled by the President's proclamation and order to what may aptly be described as a fair shake, and because it may be determined they did not get it."

David Stodolsky, a graduate student in psychology who conducted the original study and helped form

the study group, feels that Judge Doyle's summary was very favorable.

Stodolsky will be appearing on Up Against the Wall FM on Wednesday night at 11:30 to explain the case and his findings.

The study group will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the third floor lounge of the Computer Sciences building. The meeting will concentrate on means to abolish the draft completely.

The group is also asking for contributions to support legal action and distribution of draft information. Contributions may be sent to the Wisconsin Draft Study Group, Box 493, Madison, 53701.

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Turn them on to "Love, Peace and Happiness."

THE CHAMBERS BROTHERS
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LIVE AT BILL GRAHAM'S FILLMORE EAST
A 2-Record Set At Special Low Price

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Pad Ads . . .

MUST sell Surf contract at sacrifice. Call Barb 251-0212. XXX

SUBLET avail. immed. Singles and 1 bdrm. apts. Property Managers, 505 State St. 257-4283. XXX

GIRLS — still room left at Co-ed living unit. Call 256-8371. 80xM12

LARGE 3 bdrm apt; semester break. 255-6283. 8x7

GIRL to share apt with 1. Good location. Phone 255-1011. 5x9

SINGLE and double rooms for second sem. Maid service, private bath, refrigerators in room. Men and women — Call Kent Hall, 255-6344 for inf. 8x9

CO-ED co-op. Fine meals inc. Good loc. 256-3648, 251-2129. 9x10

SURF contract. \$30 month. Avail. Jan. 26. 257-6492. 8x9

GIRL WANTED to sublet with 2. 1 bdrm apt in Henry Gilman. 251-1600 days, 251-1270 eves. 9x10

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DIG IT—no security deposit. 3 bedroom house E. Johnson St. \$225. Across Whole Earth Coop. Call anytime. 256-8038. 7x9

MUST SELL—getting married. Towers contract. Double or half double and kitchenette. Big discount. 256-4578. 8x10

MUST SUBLT: 2 sem large 1 bdrm apt. Good location—quiet. Util incl. 2-3 persons. Only \$50 mo. Call 255-5560. 6x8

ROOMS — Men, next to campus. 636 Langdon, 255-1331 or 256-7392. 9x27

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GIRL sgl rm at Campus Hall. \$220 Patti. 206 West. 256-9944. 6x8

2, 3, 4, males for huge 2 bdrm apt. If single, we will arrange for person to share. Older or grad pref. 255-7456. \$180 mo. 8x10

GIRL to share large apt. 412 N. Lake w 2. Own bdrm, carpeted, fireplace, Nancy. 251-2168. 7x10

FURN. 1 bdrm apt for 2. Avail. 2nd sem. thru Aug. 257-6928 after 6. Good deal. 7x10

GIRLS — near Vilas Park. 1-2 to share with 2. 256-5677. 7x10

4TH guy to share apt. 255-7534. 5x10

SUPER sublet 1 chick to live with 3, dishwasher living room dining room W. Johnson St. great apt. 251-0090. 4x9

SINGLE avail. immed. or Feb. 2. Kit-shower, parking near campus on Johnson 251-2128. 3x8

2ND sem contract for 1 or 2, frig & private bthrm. 256-2138. 6x27

TO sublet 2nd sem: suite in Towers, 2 very large singles. Private bath, meal contracts incl. Call 257-0701 ext. 218. 5x10

BOY'S ROOM for rent \$70 a month. Comfortable, quiet, 140 Langdon. Rm. 9. after 11 am 2x7

GIRL to share 3 bdrm house with 5 near camp. \$59. 231-3325. 5x10

LARGE 3 bdrm apt. 838 Jenifer. Available immed. 255-2813. 7x3

GIRL: 2 singles, modern kit. priv. near campus 256-5865. 5x10

GIRL—apt. sem 2 with 3. Bdr & bath with 1. \$54 mo. 251-2861. 3x8

1 or 2 guys or girls, share 1/2 bdrm apt. \$50 mo. 267-6929. 3x8

1 MALE grad stu to share nice apt immed. Close to Mem. Lib. Iyengar. 262-7393; 257-7988. 5x10

MALE grad to share 2 bdrm furn. apt. with same. 106 Sunnymead. \$67.50. 256-8492. 5x10

\$69 mon. Sin. Fem. 2nd sem. Sax. 256-4755. 3x8

LUXURIOUS 1/4 apt to sublet. Great location. Call 256-3345. 4x9

NEED 1, 2 girls—share furnish house with 3-2 bathrms. By campus, groc., laundr. \$50 mo. 238-2960. 4x9

SUBLET very large 3 bdrm apt for 4 men or women. \$66 month. Call 255-6423 after 5 pm. 2x7

COMMUNAL FARM — 1 couple with zeal to share, toil and live. Eve. 837-9052, 256-1196. 3x8

APT needs 4th man. \$225 now to end yr. 251-2980. 430 W. Johnson. 10xF6

SUPER DEAL! Big savings on Regent apt. 1 girl. 267-6796. 2x7

TO PLACE ACTION ADS, Stop 425 Henry Mall.

Pad Ads . . .

SEM II. Pers to share 2 bdrm apt. Parking. 255-1340; 257-6548. 3x8

PEACEFUL 7 rm apt needs 4th girl. Own bdrm. \$75 inc util. W. Wash & Bassett. 256-2140. 3x8

1-2 ROOMMATES needed to fill house. Own room. 238-0844. 4x9

NEED one or more persons to share large remodeled 3 bdrm apt with 1 or 2 men. 255-3184. 5x10

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT—Spacious, 1 bedroom, living room, bath, kitchen, mile to campus, bus line, off street parking. 1-3 persons. Reasonable. 271-5916. 5x10

SUBLET—own room. \$67 mo. Call 257-4045. Girl. 5x10

GIRL—share 3 bdrm apt with 2. \$400 thru June. 404 N. Frances. 257-1289. 2x8

MUST SELL modern, clean, furn. sgl studio apt. Bus in front. Shop. center in back. 2217 Cypress Way. Orig. \$100, now \$90. Avail. Jan. 24. 251-2012. 5x10

CAMPUS—1402 Regent. Sublease deluxe 2 bdrm. New carpeting, new furnishings. All utilities, phone pd. Study desks, maids, laundry. \$60 each for 4. 267-6729 or days—256-5421, ext. 339. 4x9

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\$55 PER STUDENT

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RIDGEWAY TRACE

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PHONE 271-5955

5x10

LARGE 3 bdrm apt. Sublet to June. Good loc. 255-1986. 4x10

1 GIRL to share w 3. Own bdrm. Good loc. 255-1986. 4x10

1 GIRL to share furn. apt. with 2, 3 blks from campus. \$60. 256-7535. 2x8

FOR RENT after Jan 31, 1 bdrm apt. 121 N. Hancock. Call 256-1560 or 255-3072. 3x10

SUBLET: 1 bdrm for 2. N. side. \$125 & util. 241-1993 after 6. 3x9

SUBLET 4 rm apt. 318 N Broom St. 180 mo. 3-4 people. Feb. June, 256-8597, 257-2083. 4x10

APT to sublet. The Regent. Greatly reduced. 267-6699 after 6. 4x10

ROOM FOR RENT — 18 S. Bassett. \$45 mo. 255-3064 after 7 pm. 4x10

NEED GIRL share house w 3. \$75. Phone Maxine 251-1295. Own bdrm. 4x10

1 MALE — share 5 bdrm apt w 4. Close to campus. 256-6086. 4x10

WILL SUBLT at loss. Two bedroom apartment. Contact Andy 215 N. Frances St. apt 206. 4x10

1 GIRL share with 3-2 bedroom apt. Spring & Summer. \$69. 1323 W. Dayton. Sudha, 262-1782 before 5. 1x7

GIRL own room. Large house. 42.00. Nr campus. 251-0247. Gail. 4x10

1 MALE to share furnished 3 bedroom apt. with 3 others near W. Badger Rd. \$45 mo. 238-3545. 4x10

MUST SUBLT—Henry Gilman studio. 2 sem for 1 or 2. \$154. 251-1600 days, 251-2051 eves. 3x9

\$45 mo. New apt. 3 blocks frm campus. Parking. Av. Robins apt. Spring St. 255-4243. Don. 3x9

HENRY GILMAN apt. Efficiency. Avail Feb 1. Call 255-1124. 4x10

SENIOR-GRAD to share w 1. 1910 Monroe St. \$62.50 mo. all util. pd. J. F. Hall 262-0774 or 257-0370. Leave name and phone No. 4x10

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1 PLACE to sublet in large apart. \$65 mo. Call 257-6209. Max. 4x10

Daley's Presence Results In Conspiracy Disruption

CHICAGO (AP)—Federal marshals dragged three spectators from U.S. District Court Tuesday minutes after Mayor Richard J. Daley was called as a witness in the trial of seven men charged with conspiracy to promote rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National convention.

Several marshals pressed through the back row of the crowded courtroom to remove a young girl who they said was hissing during Daley's testimony. The back row was filled with youths sympathetic to the defendants.

A young man with shoulder length hair was dragged out of the row and handcuffed. A third spectator, a girl, was removed after she shouted:

Foundation Gives Apprenticeships

A National Science Foundation grant will provide a scientific apprenticeship for 54 University students at Madison and Milwaukee.

Top undergraduate students will be supported in essentially independent research projects under the guidance of established scientists through the \$65,680 grant, the University reported Tuesday.

The NSF said practical research experience helps prepare students for more advanced work in the biological, engineering, mathematical, physical and social sciences.

The Madison projects will involve 36 students in mathematics, pharmacy, and chemistry. At UW-Milwaukee, 18 students will do research in physics, psychology and engineering.

"It's another Chicago: Take your hands off me!"

The outburst followed Daley's answer to a question by defense lawyer William M. Kunstler about the mayor's relationship with Thomas A. Foran, the U.S. district attorney prosecuting the seven men.

"He is one of the greatest attorneys in the country and one of the finest men I know," Daley said.

The defense, which called Daley as its witness, attempted to have the mayor declared a hostile witness so he could be interrogated in a cross-examination style, but Judge Julius J. Hoffman denied the motion. The judge said: "The witness is very friendly and has acted in a gentlemanly manner."

Kunstler's preliminary questions to Daley concerned his powers as the city's chief executive. When Kunstler tried to examine Daley about the mayor's "shoot to kill arsonists" news conference statement made in April 1968, Foran objected.

Foran objected to defense questions more than 50 times and Judge Hoffman sustained each objection.

Kunstler repeatedly asked the mayor about his relationship with federal judges and city officials.

Q. Do you know a federal judge by the name of William Lynch?

A. Yes, I know him.

Q. Were you once law partners with him?

Foran objected and the judge sustained.

Q. During lawsuits filed against you during the Democratic National Convention did you talk to Judge Lynch?

A. Occasionally. We've been boyhood friends all our lives.

Q. Did you discuss pending law-

suits with him?

A. I never discuss pending law-suits with judges.

Q. In April 1968 didn't you issue an order to police to shoot to kill black people in Chicago?

Foran objected and the judge sustained him. During the argument over whether the mayor should be declared a hostile witness, Foran said:

"This witness is not here to be harassed by questions made up out of whole cloth by the defense lawyer."

The seven men on trial were leaders of demonstrations during the week of the Democratic convention. They are Abbott "Abbie" Hoffman, David T. Dellinger, Rennard C. "Rennie" Davis, Thomas E. Hayden, Lee Weiner, John R. Froines and Jerry C. Rubin.

SKI CLUB

Sign-ups for the Hoofers Ski Club semester break trip to Indianhead and Powderhorn Jan. 24-27, will be Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Tripp Commons.



Jardine: Perfect First Impression

(continued from page 12) here. Because of Lloyd Eaton's problems after suspending black players, the situation at Wyoming is somewhat unsettled, and Roach, who had been previously approached by numerous schools, was ripe for a move, according to Jardine.

Two members of the UCLA staff who worked with Jardine, rumored to be Tony Kopay and Bob McKittrick, although Jardine refuses to reveal names, will join the Wisconsin staff by this weekend. For two men who were previously on the same plane as Jardine to now volunteer to work as his underling shows the respect the UCLA program had for Wisconsin's new coach. And the fact that Roach is eight years Jardine's senior shows more respect.

Jardine feels it is "necessary" to hire a black assistant football coach. He demands a qualified person, and not merely a counsellor. Jardine approached defensive back Erich Barnes of Cleveland, and remarked when he told Barnes what he could earn here, Barnes thought it was just a one-month retainer.

On the subject of hiring one or two former staff members, Jardine said he interviewed all who requested (not naming names to the audience) but did not feel compelled to hire any and told each one at the start of the interview that fact. He praised the old staff for their help, saying "they did a good job considering they were under the gun since Nov. 11."

Wisconsin will play a pro-type 4-3-4 defense next season, and a varied offense having some gamuts of the Wyoming system, Jardine said.

Will that 4-3-4 work in the Big Ten? "It's a solid defense. The magnifying glass is the defensive backfield. To hire a coach there, you have to see how well his players react to run and pass."

How many applicants for coaching jobs? "About 150, although only one was black in the beginning. Three or four more blacks applied a little later."

Has Elroy Hirsch been "in the way?" "Absolutely not," says Jardine. "He's gone overboard giving me freedom to do what I want."

It is of course premature to judge any coach until he's gotten on the field against competition. But the first returns are very favorable. When Jardine was interviewed after talking to Hirsch a month ago, he said he felt Wisconsin could be a winner right away. If Tuesday's meeting is any indication of the future, the right man has been picked for the job.

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"IN THIS ONE YOU GET AN ORGY THAT'S AN ORGY!" Judith Crist, New York Magazine



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DOORS OPEN 6:30

BULLET

at 7:00

BONNIE and

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121 W. JOHNSON ST.

Purdue Breaks Tight Game Open, Tops Cagers 90-74

By JIM COHEN
Contributing Sports Editor

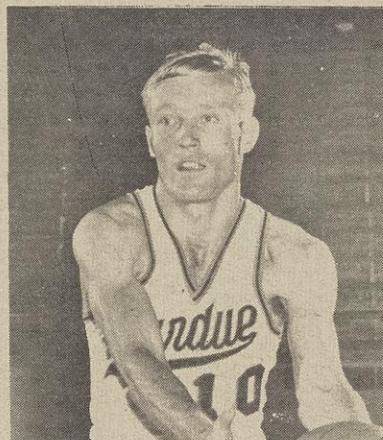
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.—First half foul trouble spelled second half miseries here Tuesday night as Wisconsin's basketball team lost to the Purdue Boilermakers, 90-74, before a noisy crowd of 14,123 partial fans.

Leading the Purdue onslaught was Rick "The Rocket" Mount who pumped in 36 points. Mount like the rest of the Boilermakers found the tenacious Badger defense a bit troublesome in the first half as he was able to sink six of 16 field goals. But he found his accustomed touch in the second half and finished with 13 field goals in 28 attempts and ten of ten foul shots.

Clarence Sherrod again led the Badgers on both ends of the court scoring 21 points, grabbing ten rebounds and playing his normal aggressive defense.

Sophomores Tom Barao and Lee Oler also hit double figures for the Badgers with 14 and 10 respectively.

But the story of the game lies in the personal foul department, where four of the five Badger starters picked up three fouls in the first half. This, along with the fact that Lloyd Adams did not make the trip because he missed practice Sunday, forced coach John Powless to rely heavily on two re-



RICK MOUNT
burns Badgers with 36

serve forwards not known for their offensive prowess.

As a result, the Badgers 49 per cent field goal shooting clip in the first half fell to a dismal 26 per cent in the second half. Purdue shot 36 per cent in the first half and 41 per cent after intermission.

Mount broke the scoring ice early with an 18-foot baseline shot after only seven seconds of play. But the Badgers shot extremely well and didn't go out to their customary bad start.

Wisconsin's biggest lead was 24-18 after eight minutes of

play. But the work of Mount and forward Tyrone Bedord quickly gave Purdue a lead of 30-28.

With the Purdue leading 34-32 Mount was fouled by Badger Al Henry and an additional technical was slapped on the Badger center. Mount sank the free throw, then came back with a 25-foot jumper to give the Boilermakers a five point lead.

The Badgers crumbled for a few minutes after that, trailing 46-35 with 1:49 left. But baskets by reserve forward Jim DeCramer, Eino Hendrickson and a pair by Dennis Conlon including a 35-footer at the buzzer pulled the Badgers to within 46-43 at half-time.

Oler picked up his fourth with 18:20 left in the contest and Henry did the same less than two minutes later. Powless removed both from the game at these times and they had little value to the team from then on.

The Badgers tied the score for the last time at 49-49 on Oler's rebound shot with 18:10 left, but following that it was all Purdue, as the Boilermakers ran up leads of 65-58, 72-61, and 80-65.

Because Craig Mayberry, normally a forward, played the pivot for 15 minutes in the second half, the Badgers shot even more from the outside. Their cold hands and the lack of board strength at both ends allowed the Boilermakers to run away with the contest.

"We struggled on the boards in the first half, and in the second half, when Henry and Mayberry didn't play at the same time, we were in trouble," Powless said after the game.

A less than exuberant Purdue coach George King said his Boilermakers "were sporadic as they had been in the past." He considered the game "not a classic, but we take them any way we can get them."



IN
BOUNDS

Mark Shapiro



Jardine: Perfect First Impression

After John Coatta, who was handsome, personable and mannered more after a salesman or even an actor than a coach was dumped as Wisconsin's football coach, everyone expected "Joe Jock" to be his replacement.

The new coach would certainly have to be brutish looking, and combine the speech of an illiterate with the mannerisms of a savage whose length and breadth would be the gridiron.

But, unfortunately for those who have made it an avocation to knock Wisconsin's program in the recent lean-to-the-bone years, they have been disappointed.

John Jardine was unveiled to the press at Tuesday's Pen and Mike gathering at Leske's, and the huge crowd of media men who overflowed the small room were treated to a virtuoso performance by the new coach. The meeting was twice as crowded as it usually is.

Jardine does give the appearance of a football coach. There was something about Coatta that would make many people laugh if he asked them to do 20 pushups, but nobody would laugh at Jardine, a stocky, well-built, ex-lineman.

But Jardine has an intelligence and a wit which further shoots the notion that football players are necessarily as strong as oxes, and as smart.

The deep-voiced coach fielded a variety of questions, many touchy, with a great deal of dexterity and candor. When he was finished the audience got at least a first impression that was little short of perfection. The impression is that Jardine is to be sure a well-schooled football man who should handle the coaching aspects with great skill, but also a man of sensitivity who should develop both respect and rapport with his players and sell football to fans and press.

He said he sought the position "with reckless abandon," and made no bones about the fact that this is the job he wanted.

Now that he's got the job, he expects an intense winter of staff selection and recruiting, and he expects results. "I've always felt Wisconsin should be one of the top recruiting schools. It's got that lake, boats, and chicks," Jardine said he's met both with some senior football players and some players he'll be working with in the future. One in particular was Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson, a black.

"When I saw him Saturday at the basketball game, he looked a little freakish," Jardine said. "But he came in to see me Monday and was clean-shaven and well-groomed. He said he just wants to have a good year and do what the staff feels he should do." A very good start.

Jardine originally expected to hire all of his eight assistants by the Intercollegiate Convention on Jan. 15, but doesn't think the job will be done by then. He has already collared Paul Roach as his offensive backfield coach, a job Roach held for eight seasons at Wyoming.

Jardine said he was very pleased to get Roach, and felt that this is the only time a man of his caliber could have been swayed to come

(continued on page 11)

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