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Editorial

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The recent furor over the Confederate flag would have been ludicrous except for a background tragedy uncovered by the campus.

Besides the absurdity of Byrd's future office boys demonstrating so emotionally to save "their flag and southern pride," one should note how little they know about the South. Have they examined the economic progress and the conditions that are exemplary of Southern tradition? Have they realized that Southern tradition has meant the subjugation and degradation of an entire race replete with thousands of documented lynchings in the twentieth century?

Introduced at the same time as this flag issue was a resolution to correct the racial imbalance of this school. It will offer an ignominious death. The token integration of this school (less than 1% is Afro-American) can no longer be tolerated. Definite action such as the removal of the pictures from admission forms and the invitation of largely Afro-American high schools to visit the campus must be taken.

The Confederate flag will go in time, but even more important, the exclusion of a large segment of our population from higher education must end.

Tom Saunders



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Allice: Letter to the Editor

The Virginia State Police who searched my house last May- with the exception of their regional investigator- impressed me quite favorably. They appeared to just be doing their "job" and expressed no hostility or personal disrespect towards me. I mention this in hopes that I and other people, who often are stereotyped due to normative deviation and are critical of such stereotyping, will be more aware of our stereotyping of others.

William F. Dreke

Dear Gentleman:

My name is Ernie Johnson and I am a sophomore in High School and I have a brother going to V.P.I. and he sent us a copy of your paper which I thought to be an outrage. Your headlines, I thought was an ignorant thing for you to do. I also noted that you had down that he was a "peacenik" and was wanted for the following charges:

- 1. Conspiracy to obstruct the draft.
2. Requires followers not to kill.
3. Practicing medicine & wine-making without a license.
4. Interfering with business man in the Temple.

All of which is untrue. He hasn't told anyone to avoid the draft and he means that no one should kill anyone else. He made wine back when everyone made wine for themselves. Anyone who would dare run a business other than for the Church in the Temple should get worse than they got from his then.

This "Hahn love not war-Love of everybody including Communist" is something you made up. He wants us to live peaceful lives and to love thy neighbor as thy self YES even Communist, Black people and white.

And your TOILET PAPER conspiracy is a mixpudge at our school our toilet paper is like wax paper and I have enclosed a portion of a roll.

SINCERELY

Ernie Johnson

P. S. I dare you to print this in your paper.

Dear Sir:

I note your new feature "Radical of the Week". I suspect that Lenny Marx is a fictional character and that his presence on the V.P.I. campus is therefore quite unlikely. I do find this spoof, if indeed that is what it is, quite distasteful. If it should not be a spoof, I would consider this essentially a call to arms and I would be on the opposite side of the fence from Lenny Marx.

As it is located where an editorial would normally be found, it will likely be taken as essentially an editorial statement of the paper. I would hope that it does not reflect such a position. It is the caricature of all that may be of us who are committed to productive and even radical change fear. The stupidity and nativete evident in this perspective would seemingly preclude its consideration by any human and rational person. I would hope that it is possible to be committed to the kind of change that our society requires while being totally opposed to Lenny Marx and Company.

Sincerely,

Robert F. Davis
United Methodist
Campus Minister

Writer's note-

To have heard that Lenny plans to contact Dr. Hahn's private liquor stock with LSD and has been considering kicking out the ZSA holder up Purpus Hall. With regard to this staff's complicity, we are not nor have we been members of the House "Pro-American Activities Committee.

By mistake two articles were not credited last week. ACEJ on Dope came from the Bird and the Cuban poetry came from the Christian.



FIRST PRESIDENT OF CIVILIAN INTERDOMINIUM COUNCIL; FIRST PRESIDENT OF NEWMAN DORMITORY HOUSE COUNCIL; MEMBER OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS - MEMBER OF STUDENT UNION FLEANNING COMMITTEE; EX-MEMBER OF GERMAN CLUB; VICE-PRESIDENT OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE; JOCK; EX-MEMBER OF DELTA KAPPA SIGMA; EX-MEMBER OF ALPHA KAPPA PSI; SUMMER CAMP COUNSELOR; HIGH SCHOOL LOYALTY AWARD; AMERICAN INDIAN PAN.

William Robinson Drake

A COLLAGE OF THOUGHTS

SO MUCH TRIVIA

So much trivia
Our daily lives
Conditioned for years
To form a little shell
A shell to inhibit vision
Vision of Ourselves and Each Other
My God—
So much trivia.

TRIBUTE TO THIS MORNING'S BEAUTY

This morning
I walked
out into the field
with its wild barley
with its tufts of gold
There before me
stretched the dark streak of timber
beyond rolling hills
all faintly lighted
by the early dawn
Behind me
lay the white oak house
exposed to the cold wind
Above it
in the sky
hung the yellow moon
-its golden ring
of the earlier night
vanished in the hazy mist
of pastel clouds
I wrote this
-my brief tribute
to this morning's beauty
-standing against
a wooden fence post
coated
with
barbed
wire...

William,
had a lot of things
working
toward defeating him.
In the first place he had a slow beginning,
but he got through that,
and moved on to the second stage
of his problems.
Our "Fed" did his best
to ruin him
and succeeded, nearly.
But he fought back
and though he hasn't really won
he didn't really lose.

He had a problem
with communication,
It always seemed that he used the wrong words.
But he hadn't when you thought about it.

He had people thinking when he was finished,
And he made himself sick
from the violence of his own emotions.
It was a long evening,
and afterward it was hard to shake the feelings
that his words aroused.

So hard, in fact, that some of us
stirred all night,
and could have died from a gas oven
that was left on

by accident.

we didn't though.
And the next morning we had a lot of coffee
to fight off the wine.

It was hard, in fact, to accept the fact
that we had to live in the world he described.

Murphy, 1969



PROSE POEM FROM FORTISBURG JAIL

noon, May 25, 1968

It was 2 a.m. when I looked up from my bed
and saw the massive stone silhouette at my
bedroom door. His voice fell on me like a
shower of large dull-gray cylinder blocks -
forming no special geometric pattern, but
scattered randomly throughout my brain. A
urine-colored paper was placed in my hands
and together we read the words which formed
the totality of a simple complexity.
Then I waited.

For three hours I waited,
I waited for the heavy footsteps to move
up the stairs and into my room for the last
time. Finally they came - a hundred thousand
of them, all in perfect unison. They were
sure and deliberate steps and I knew then
well. They had been expected for far more
than three hours, as one really learns to
anticipate - and to fear - the conditioned
products of societalational psychosis.

Now past the black steel police-dog and
into the black steel car - two metal rings
wrapped around my wrist with lead - and, to
some, reassuring - clicks.

Only then did the four cars leave my
private sanctuary - leave the home I love
- leave my only haven - leave the place
where I sleep and sing and work and play.

We sped on through the country and on
to the county jail, as I looked curiously
and appealingly to the somber clouds of
the pre-dawn.

Then came the lengthy rituals before I
could sit in my metal cage. Fingers
blackened and questions answered.

Finally the little cage. The steel bars
and walls lightly painted for greater
sterility. The concrete floor left its
unnatural color.

God what a horrid sound! The clash of
metal door against metal frame and the clang
of metal key against metal lock. Different,
yet not unlike the sounds I had listened to
earlier - as I lay, with armed guard, in
my bed - the splitting of wood and rattling
of books and other now trivial items - the
noise and implications of which were sent
painfully and emphatically through my weary
brain.

Six beds, four men. This is one of the
worst parts of all. Anguish curses and
other noises of a highly irrelevant nature
sent to the four winds - said for the sake
of saying. I can but silently listen as
two of my cellmates bitterly curse the gods
for their charges of drunkenness. The
sheeridity of all of our trivia defies my
comprehension.

Why are my friend and I here - that we
ponder with irrelevant curiosity. This too
was a part of the game, I suppose.

Later I force myself out of the metal-
framed cot to receive a phone call - all
anxiety drained from my mind, body, and soul.

Now I look at my friend before me -
framed amidst the mass network of steel.
I guess life goes on.

ON LITTER

Patches of
tiny trees
brown and green
forming geometric patterns
of a simple complexity
Divided by
groups
of little toy houses
-made made varieties and expressions
of brick, wood, and plastic
-many of them
littering
on nature's beauty
through premeditated
planning and nonplanning
for status
and simplicity

"Reflections on Collage"

Physical buildings are wall and good
But they don't make collage because what it should

Education and schoolin' ain't always the same
Rearrangement gives 'A's and students ain't to blame

Grades are irrelevant as to what you learn
The degree's a symbol and of too much concern

Student government don't govern because approval ain't theirs
Why can't students approve student affairs?

Relevance to students should give them the voice
If the decision is wrong it should still be their choice

Too many rules for girls to abide
Old enough to go to college, old enough to decide

"Can't wear slacks here"; "Don't come in late"
Certain deans frown when you interracially date

Groups are banned for asking "why?"
Censorship is the only reply

How can free speech be approved to be?
Then it's only speech 'cause it's not really free

Should the collage exist for the students' knowledge
Or the students exist for the sake of the collage?

AND THE TROOPS MARCH

Why George
do our brothers
do this to you?
They do not
-can not
know You, George.
They do not
know what they do
My heart
cries
bitter tears

And the troops march
and the sirens wail
and Kroger's
has a special
on bacon
this week
and the daily bulletin
is two pages
long
today
and things are
happening
at Wesley
tonight

And the troops march
and the sirens wail
and I wonder
if Johnny
will come
marching
home again.

THE GAME

Doubting
Doubting and questioning
of others
Apathetic
of being on stage
Watching
critically
People waiting
for the flaw
the fatal slip
Things said
taken in and out
of context
All a game
of immense sophistication
The rules
never shown
A basic premise
of an invalid nature
Rumors
and probing
Official
and less official
How
my cards
must be played
Yesterday
I saw
a lawyer

TO BE KIND, TO BE HONEST

To be kind, to be honest
To be one's self
And say what one feels
To speak from the heart
To lessen one's thrills

To speak thoughts so freely
Unconcerned and unchanged
To cause one regret
To make one ashamed

To tell the truth
And cause one harm
To give one fear
To cause alarm

To say what one thinks
For honesty and pride
To make one feel bad
To put kindness aside

To be kind, to be honest
When they are not the same,
What should one do?
There is a choice
And it's left up to you.

Symbolic Reflection

They look very human this morning
Standing in the ticket line
Wearing one of three uniforms

But they are very human!
How often I forget
How often I relate to the symbol
of the cloths I have learned to detest
And not to the person within those cloths

Some are younger than I
-some not much older
Some look sensitive and reserved
-others less so
A few of them remind me
of acquaintances I've known,
and it is then that I realize
that I could be among them
as could most any person my age

Why do I too relate, at times,
only to a superficial symbol?
-The very crime I so often
cry out in anguish against!

REFLECTIONS ON THE D.C. RIOTS

People afraid, people cry;
Building burn as ten decades die.
Brothers of soul bow no more.
They've quit their job as the colored where
Agile hands turn to steel-
Time to reassemble, too late to realign.
Glass crumbling like sand in a square.
People becoming more more self
People becoming more self aware.
Red bricks burning from afar.
People expressing that they are.
Riots are in - Whitey must go.
Will the white man see what the flames
try to show???

WHEN IS REALITY A??

Having troubles lately findin' reality
Walked in my living room, tripped over a tree
A cat climbed down and bit my knee
Having troubles lately findin' reality

Things upstairs will give one a scare
You start to walk up and there's an Indian there
He says "How!" and doesn't seem to care
Reality ain't on the upper stair

Walkin' through the yard through a field of corn
A cow walks up and blows his horn
Your mind goes with it and falls on the lawn
Reality flees and comes back at dawn

Well you take off your coat and you go to town
People call you freak and hide in the ground
As you cast your coils and make a wild sound
Reality ain't here life's a down

Well you leave your brain home and you go to school
You do what you're told and you go by the rule
All you learn is that you been a fool
If this is reality, then it's awful cruel

Well reality ain't here and I don't know where it's at
I asked my friend what he thought of that
He took off his head and put on my hat
'said he'd go home and ask the cat.

REFLECTIONS ON GREENWICHVILLAGE REVISITEDTHE IMMACULATE
CONCEPTION

Water and land
merging together
in an ultimate intercourse
of beauty
The blue fluid
penetrating inward
as the body of
Mother Earth
goes outward
to meet and encompass
her lover the sea
An embrace
of ultimate harmony
and rhyme
Where an instant
of time
conceives
of the Infinite
and the Eternal
is given life

THE WAR GAME

We are all players
you know
of
The Game
The War Game
Nuclear bombs
cries-crossing
the globe
An interchanging
of death
All else
seems trivial
and meaningless
Slow and sudden
death
We are all losers
you know
of
The Game
The War Game

Washington Square
Covered with snow
People disappeared
Where did they go?

Back to school
Back to home
Back to money
Back to Rome

Rosary Street
People frozen
Sleep in the streets
Doorways chosen

"Bums" beg bread
At Cadillac's door
People afraid
Love no more

Or did they ever?

The Closed Corporation: American Universities in Crisis by James Ridgeway. Random House, 273 pp., \$5.95

James Ridgeway can tell you which universities got the "definer" contracts last year, what independent boards of directors Grayson Kirk sits on, why some university professors libeled to keep drug prices high, why others helped the tobacco companies oppose compulsory health warnings on cigarettes, and how the University of Wisconsin got into the rat poison business.

He'll tell you about Dartmouth's timber forest, NYU's pagoda factory, Princeton's hotels, Harvard's real estate operation, and university involvement in counter-insurgency in Thailand. And how the University of Chicago helps Mayor Daley control the blacks. And how some universities are rigid with "open off campus" as opposed to profane entrepreneurs to market for private gas products which were developed with public funds.

When Ridgeway can't get the facts, he'll pen on the rumors and institutional details impartially. Is Yale really in the hot business? Yale denies it, but reports vigorously. All of them and much more equally investigated, in The Closed Corporation. What Ridgeway does? Tell you it all means, if anything.

As a muckraker and a journalist, Ridgeway stands with the best of these in his meticulous attention to detail and his candid understanding of what is obviously an uneasy situation. Although many of his case studies already have been publicized by campus radicals, he freshens out earlier accounts with new background information.

No claim is left untagged as Ridgeway flounders out the academic decision, the fiery outbursts beneath those pretty gowns as hung out for all to see. But it often seems to be exposure for exposure's sake. Muckraking is not enough. Will it do it all mean?

Reading between the lines, one can extract a profile of the American university from three pages. It looks something like this: The American university is not a community of scholars devoted to disinterested truthseeking and teaching (shocking). Nope, the university has become big business, its power, wealth and influence have grown to the point that it must be considered a new class of power, a new elite alongside the corporate, governmental and military elites.

Having made it, the universities have begun to suffer the corruption familiar to all successful bureaucratic institutions—from the Christian Church to the Democratic Party, self-protection and the pursuit of power for its own sake are becoming the transcendent goal, eclipsing the nobler original ones.

The universities are not independent centers of power, however, but are increasingly interlocked via shared premises, values, concerns and personnel with business, state and military. Hence they are increasingly dominated by capitalistic, imperialistic, militaristic and racist values.

The subversion of the American university is facilitated by its secret mode of operation. Although heavily financed by public funds, the university is a closed corporation. Its financial statements, investments and real estate holdings are not ordinarily open to public scrutiny, and most of its business is conducted in closed meetings by trustees who are not representative of the general public.

As one more documentation of the all pervasive rot of our entire regime, this book is useful. But it is little more than that. Documentation is only as interesting as it is useful to expect Ridgeway to have all the answers, but we can fault him for not even posing some of the important questions.

The bigger of which is: Can the university be pushed toward revolutionary change in the larger society which has corrupted it?

Ridgeway is not explicit on this point, but he appears to believe that it can be. His list of long conclusions do not go beyond random piecemeal reforms which would give students and neighborhood people more power in university policymaking, make the university more democratic and more open to public scrutiny, eliminate conflicts of interest which dull the university's critical powers, and sever ties with business, state and military.

Thus Ridgeway seems to feel that our universities could exist as islands of innocence in a capitalist, militaristic, imperialistic, racist society. It is more inclined to suspect that humane universities are rare in any society, but will be especially so in a society which represses children, spends billions on its general, and encourages its rich to get richer by exploiting its poor.

State, Tech, Emory or AU. Either these are more upstanding institutions than those wicked by League and West had seen, or less independent to the spirit of the League. Perhaps local campus activists, with a little digging, can tell us which.

- bob goodman -

AMERICAN AS MURDERERS

Wilmington, Del. (LNS) — The power structure of Delaware—read the du Pont Corporation—used both oppressive and more subtle means to undermine plans for a demonstration to demand the removal of the National Guard from Wilmington's black ghetto (it arrived there April 1968) and to demand an end to du Pont control of ghetto programs.

Three days before the scheduled demonstration day, Gov.-Elect Russell Peterson announced his plans to pull the troops out of Wilmington.

Berlier, however, more direct actions had been taken by the Delaware power structure, People Against Racism, in Detroit, and the Communications Workers, in New York, had in fact planned the action when the white community in Wilmington proved unable to take action alone. So the local press (du Pont controlled) used the carpetbagger argument, implied that the whole thing was being directed from the SDAs national office and raised the spectre of violence.

Local high school students were suspended for talking up the demonstration and the issue it raised in school. Wilmington whites who helped plan the action were overtly threatened loss of jobs.

The action took place anyway. The demonstrators chanted "Hey Hey Ho Ho, du Pont Power's Got to Go" and "Free Black Political Prisoners" as they converged on the City Hall, the du Pont Hotel and the du Pont national headquarters.

In Wilmington, both newspapers, the leading radio station, three banks, and a vast amount of real estate are either owned directly or controlled by the du Ponts.

The speakers also referred to the fact that at least 100 blacks are still being retained in Wilmington jails as political prisoners. Some were arrested last April and many have been picked off steadily over a period of months.

Press coverage of the Wilmington action, like that of the previous day's counter-insurgent protest, was a near black-out. Intelligence police attempted to stop a chartered bus from leaving Washington, D.C. for Wilmington, warning of a "volatile situation." The bus left only after the company was threatened with a suit.



FORT DEVENS, Mass. (LNS) — Lt. David J. Earle, who had filed a claim for conscientious objector status in the Army, has been forcibly hauled off for combat duty in Vietnam, according to the New England Resistance.

Earle was dragged, handcuffed and with his feet bound, from the Fort Devens stockade to Fort Dix, N. J., for immediate transfer to McGuire Airforce Base and then to South Vietnam, according to military officials. His attempts to speak to a lawyer were thwarted, and his lawyer has been unable to obtain definite information about Earle's transfer to Vietnam.

Pending disposition of his CO application, the Army acted illegally in transferring him to Vietnam. Had his claim for a CO status been properly processed and then denied, he would still have refused to go to Vietnam and would have faced a maximum five-year sentence at hard labour, the Resistance reported.

MINERS FIGHT BACK...

Logan, W. Va. (LNS)—More than 200 coal miners, many of them disabled and dying from "black lung," gathered at Logan High School recently to rally in support of proposed new standards for coal mine health and safety.

According to a report in the Washington Post, "they coughed and clasped and whined and cheered" as the miners.

The rigid health and safety standards are opposed by the coal companies, who wish to place more emphasis on production. The National Safety Council reports that coal mining is the most deadly of all major occupations in the U.S., counting only those men who are killed or crippled in explosions, cave-ins, and other accidents.

Workers for the Southern Conference Educational Fund (SCEF) report that virtually all the men who work the mines are dying of lung ailments.

SAIGON (LNS) — Two sovereign organizations, the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and the Saigon government, have just reached a friendly agreement to reduce telephone rates between South Vietnam and the U.S. You can now chat with Gen. Creighton Abrams for three minutes for only 59.

NO DOW IN CHURCH

NEW YORK, N.Y. (LNS) — Union Theological Seminary recently sold 6,000 shares of Dow Chemical Co. stock, in a symbolic protest against Dow's production of Napalm for the Vietnam war.

John C. Bennett, president of Union, commented that, "Dow is in a class by itself, symbolically. It is representative of a kind of warfare that is morally repellent."

Union students had previously protested the seminary's relationship with Chase Manhattan Bank, which is a financier of the apartheid regime in South Africa.

VIRGINIA STATE NARCOTIC LAWS

From the Virginia Code (State Law)

Sec. 54-487. Definitions.
"Narcotic drug" means coca leaves and opium, cannabis (marijuana) and isomorphine and every substance not chemically distinguishable from these.

Sec. 54-488. Acts prohibited.
It shall be unlawful for any person to manufacture, possess, have under his control, sell, prescribe, administer, dispense or compound any narcotic drug, except as authorized in this article. (1934, p.82; Michie Code 1942, Sec. 1654 (2).)

Sec. 54-516.
Any person violating any provision of this article shall upon conviction be punished, for the first offense, by a fine of not more than one thousand dollars and be imprisoned in the penitentiary not less than three nor more than five years.... Provided, further, that if the offense consists of the possession of illegally acquired narcotic drugs in any quantity greater than twenty-five grains, if in solid form, or eight ounces, if in liquid form, of any opiate or narcotic drug, any person found guilty thereof shall be fined not more than five thousand dollars and imprisoned not less than twenty nor more than forty years. (1934, p.90; Michie Code 1942, Sec. 1654 (2D); 1952, p.451; 1952, p.535.)

NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

TO FIGHT UNFAIR POT LAWS

WASHINGTON, D.C. (LNS) — Citing statistics which reveal that 16,000 students have been busted on drug charges this fall, leaders of the National Student Association have announced counter-attack plans. Court challenges will be mounted on the constitutionality of federal and state laws. College affiliation will be urged to organize their own campaigns. NSA will disseminate information on arrests and legal rights. The American Civil Liberties Union has also announced plans to oppose all criminal penalties on the use and possession of marijuana.

COUNTER-INAUGURAL

WASHINGTON, D.C.

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That evening at 7:00 a counter-inaugural ball was held. The best seats, for the people, sold for \$2, and the worst seats, for Republicans, Regular Democrats and such folk, sold for \$35.

The ball was really great, an event in its lifetime. The tent, having a capacity for about 9,000, was packed with people. Phil Ochs sang some beautiful anti-establishment songs. We heard rock music from such groups as the Fallen Angels and the Children of God while we watched light shows flash on the ceiling of the tent.

The bar was a big success and was marked by peacefulness. It was a beautiful happening, and it was our way of telling Nixon we are fed up with the Vietnam War, racism, and imperialism. The only criticism that I have to make is that while we had patriotic people there, why weren't there more prominent people there!

-Joan Summers-

OPPRESSION
IN
N. C.

DURHAM, N.C. (LNS) — The North Carolina movement has been developing fast over the past few years. Students have supported strikes, community boycotts and GI rights, have organized against the war, and have worked for basic changes on their campuses. Draft resistance has been widely publicized. Activity has centered around young labor organizers and the Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC). Lately, the authorities have tried to stop their work.

SSOC was forced to leave its headquarters in Durham. To make sure all of the "hippy scene" would leave, the police were present. During the eviction the police were "forced" to beat up two people. Four were arrested, among them three alphas.

On election night a write-with-your-foot party was organized on Chapel Hill. During that night several people were arrested. The police carrying one prisoner were chased by 200 angry people to the station door. Several people were sprayed with Del-defend.

Grant Cooper, Tim Runley and other SSOC organizers were harassed by police continuously. Their house was searched more than once without a search warrant. Invariably the courts have convicted the arrested persons emphasizing their affiliation with the SSOC.

Repression in North Carolina has taken two forms: 1) an attack on movement activities to stop them and scare new people, and 2) an attack on organizers to keep them from working and to drain them financially. While the first form hasn't been effective, the second has put North Carolina's SSOC in debt about \$1500 and may soon put two organizers in jail.

Next week, "alice" will carry an article dealing with a student's legal rights at Tech if he is arrested on a criminal charge.

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For the staff and any interested persons:
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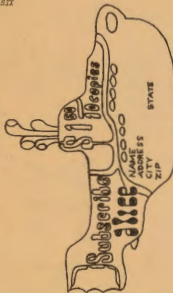
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COLLEGE PAPER RECEIVES THE SCREEN

MADISON, Wisc. (LNS) — The University of Wisconsin student paper, the Daily Cardinal, is getting flack from the school's administration. The paper printed some no-no's and the Board of Regents has slapped its wrist.

The Regents voted to charge the paper \$5,000 a year, beginning next year, beginning next fall, for use of facilities, paper rent-free. The Cardinal is a non-profit corporation and is not under direct control of the administration — thus the indirect form of punishment.

The editors of the Cardinal refused to appear at the Regents meeting, saying that editorial decisions were the paper's private affair and no business of the Regents. The Wisconsin Student Senate has unanimously adopted a resolution opposing "interference and intimidation by the Regents."

The Cardinal has since reprinted excerpts from Lady Chatterley's Lover, and from various works by Shakespeare, Joyce and Mallor, pointing out that all are required reading at the university.

The Minnesota Daily and the Michigan State News have both been disciplined by their respective administrations because of stories about the Wisconsin censorship in which they printed the same "obscenities" which had appeared in the Cardinal.

The Cardinal plans to come up with the \$5,000 and carry on with no change in policy.

The THCA at Tech is sponsoring a trip to Virginia State College in Petersburg. The group will leave Tech at 3 P.M. Friday, Feb. 21 and return 3 P.M. Sunday, Feb. 23. While there the group will engage in discussions with Virginia State students on such topics as "Minority Relations in the US," "The Future of American Education", etc.

The THCA still has room for 15 to 18 students who might be interested. The group will stay at the Hotel Petersburg, but the THCA will try to absorb that expense. The students would have to pay for their own food. Sign-up sheets are in Wesley, or you can contact Steve Hossy, Box 119, Blackbury.