

Scientists descend from ivy-tower

Washington (CPS) — A group of rebel political scientists has succeeded in getting the American Political Science Association to officially encourage concern for controversial social and political problems.

The Caucus for a New Political Science had challenged the association to replace its traditional scholarly detachment with "a radically critical spirit" about contemporary "crises" and "inherent weaknesses" in the American political system.

THE AMENDMENT and the success of Caucus panel at the APSA's convention represents a victory for the rebellious offshoot. It was formed last year after the association refused to even discuss certain controversial subjects, including opposition to universities' revealing membership lists of radical campus groups to HUAC.

Caucus leaders feel their work is not done, they are seeking members, will continue the push for relevancy, and will publish a journal. Plans for a program at next year's convention on "prospects for revolution in America" are being made.

Panel arranged by the Caucus at this session explored urban politics, the 1968 elections, student unrest at Columbia University, Vietnam, Czechoslovakia, radical political thought and the Chicago Democratic Convention. Selective Service Chief Lewis Hershey held forth at a session on "the draft and the rights of conscripted citizens."

Caucus members also pushed through a motion prohibiting APSA officers and employees from "engaging in intelligence and cover activities." The decision was an apparent slap at two former leaders whose research firm had received CIA funds.

The association approved a declaration that it will "not remain silent on threats to academic freedom" and voted to move its 1970 convention from Chicago to another city with "an atmosphere conducive to free discussion." A stronger resolution condemning Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and his police for their suppression and brutality was also passed.

Centers to focus on integration

A film on the mutual responsibilities of blacks and white will be the focus of the Newman Center-United Methodist Chapel discussion on race relations, Thursday.

After the film, resource people Jerome Drakeford, Hugh Shanks and Lucy Neville will lead a discussion on racism, according to Mel Luetchens, associate director of the Methodist Chapel.

"No man is an island" will portray two friends, a black and a white, after their discharge from the army, Luetchens said.

The film shows the responsibility of the white to open the door to the black and the responsibility of the black to walk through that door.

The discussion will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Methodist chapel.

Abel-Sandoz to rally spirit for Big Red

Abel-Sandoz is sponsoring a "Go Big Red" week.

Within the complex there will be a dance and special dinner on Thursday.

The all-University Yell Like Hell pep rally will be across from Abel-Sandoz on Friday. After the game on Saturday, there will be an open house when the floors will display their decorations that participated in dorm competition, according to Bob Brandt, ASRA president.

Foretelling end of universities, society . . .

SDS gathers at Boulder

Boulder, Colo. (CPS) — Amid the reddish-gold falling leaves, Students for a Democratic Society foretold the fall of the university and the society sustaining it when they met in Boulder last weekend for one of their four annual National Council (NC) meetings.

As they have been doing across the country, the 450-SDS members did more than talk ideology and strategy. They acted and reacted to the University of Colorado in ways the school is likely to feel for a long time.

A battle over press coverage of the SDS meetings may yet spawn a call by conservative Regent Joseph Coors (of the Coors beer family) for the resignation of the University's president.

IT WAS the New Left in microcosm. The confrontation portrayed SDS better than the two major resolutions approved during the three-day NC. There was SDS, there were the students, the Regents, the administration, the police and the press who somehow all got sucked into the controversy over whether tape recorders and cameras should be barred from SDS meetings.

Although the university didn't come close to falling and no outside police were called in, there was a polarization of administration, students and virtually all the press against the Regents. The controversy stemmed from the Regents' decision to allow SDS use of university facilities if their meetings were "public and open to the press."

The vote on whether to allow on campus what one Regent termed "this anarchistic, nihilistic, organization responsible for Columbia disruptions" was part of the "red" carpet treatment reserved for SDS throughout the country.

McGeorge Bundy, Ford Foundation president, compared the role of private philanthropic institutions to higher learning as an oil can to a very large piece of machinery — no large role, but at times very important.

He said "the requirements of freedom and the inevitability of diversity on the campus, when considered with the growing dependence of the American University upon national political decisions, creates a major dilemma."

The amount of government aid now, he added, exceeds popular commitment to federal support and has been based on "good will and trust." "There will be much hard work before a truly solid basis is laid for the kind of relationship in which one side pays and the other raise hell."

Friday, the first day of the NC — were cameras and tape recorders (barred from Regents' meetings) included in the vague university-SDS contract for open meetings?

As in Chicago, the coalitions were a bit strange. The press agreed with SDS that press relations were outside the appropriate concern of the university Regents.

The administration originally sided with the SDS request that meetings be open only to the written press, not the disruptive lights of television cameras.

The antagonists were the Regents, two of whom let it be known they wanted electronic media admitted to the NC.

A local radio station reported that Regent Coors said he would ask for the "immediate resignation" of University President Joseph

were those of the campus police.

One more confrontation occurred early Saturday morning when a security area was roped off for the press. Another campus policeman allowed SDS members to enter the press area, and a brief scuffle between SDS and the press, flanked by police, ensued.

The press was pushed out of the meeting room. There were no injuries, although an ice-cream cone was smashed against a television camera.

Shaken by the near-violence, the administration reversed itself again and decided to bar film and recorders "except by prior arrangement with SDS." It was the administration which convinced four of the six Regents to avoid un-

necessary violence rather than attempt to oust the meeting with the help of police force.

SDS REJOICED that the university had "capitulated." The issue of the press dramatized the character of SDS better than the drawn-out debates on resolutions. SDS showed itself capable of victory in a limited struggle where the action of the established power is arbitrary.

The confrontation tended to push strategic and ideological questions into the background, although SDS did ask itself about the press, labor, elections, high schools, GIs, campus organizing, draft resistance, liberation of women and internationalism in its workshops Saturday afternoon.

Members gathered outside on the leaf-covered campus in groups of about 30. Occasionally, University of Colorado students would cluster

on the outskirts of a discussion to hear and lege, on an elementary level, the SDS ideas.

There was no neat consensus at the meetings, nor did the sessions attempt a more up-to-date statement of ideology. Their only concrete residue were resolutions on elections and on organizing within the high schools.

Members seemed to agree on the need to attract and radicalize other disenchanted elements like high school students, GI's, factory workers, and (through conversion) Wallace fans.

STUDENT consciousness, members said again and again, can be radicalized by redefining issues. University research on biological warfare should not be attacked primarily on the grounds that secrecy violates academic freedom; victory on that basis merely means the research is continued somewhere off campus.

Instead, such research should be vitiated in itself by exposing the inhuman theoretical and financial stance of a government rationalizing death through courtship with "national defense."

Some of the SDSers saw disruptive strategy as a means of de-legitimizing the society's institutions — the electoral process, the schools, the entire government.

National secretary Mike Klonsky said the NC meeting clearly showed that "SDS is embarking on a pre-election program." One of the approved resolutions, entitled "Boulder and Boulder," calls for a nationwide strike of high school and college students on Nov. 4 and 5, regional demonstrations in major cities, and support of National GI week Nov. 1-5.

GI Week is a project of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, whose purpose is to show support for GIs who don't support the war.

Another resolution provided for organizing in high schools to move students to overthrow the system by confronting the issues that

The evolution of a radical SDS concept of the new society seems as unlikely in the near future as mass disruptions at Columbia this year. Small-scale disruptions, felling a university president or killing a ROTC program will probably spread to even more campuses.

But one, two, three more Columbias, if they are to be inspired by SDS, don't appear imminent as long as SDS is loosely-defined and factionalized.

The search for a slogan (The one finally adopted: "Vote With Your Feet; Go to the Streets") rather than an ideology, and the sparseness of resolutions, indicate that organization is likely to remain undisciplined and most potent on a local level.

It was the New Left in microcosm. The SDS members did more than talk . . .

Smiley if the intent of the call for open meetings was not enforced.

SMILEY THEN reversed the earlier stand of his administration and decided to admit film and recorders.

SDS thought — and acted — otherwise.

A reporter from a Denver radio station, enraged by the decision of his colleagues who announced they would work out press relations with SDS rather than the university, armed himself with a tape recorder and entered the ballroom where SDS was meeting.

SDS members swarmed the newsmen, who couldn't get further than a foot inside the doorway. He nervously questioned them: "Are you a member of SDS?" "What do you think of their violent tactics?" "Why aren't you saying anything?" "Why do you keep nodding your head?" "What's so funny?"

Finally the persistent newsmen did get a vocal response from SDS members. One of them opened up with a bar from "Silent Night," and 50 persons gathered around the tape recorder to render their version of the Christmas carol. The biggest smiles

Injured lineman recovering

Tom Linstroth, Nebraskan defensive lineman who jammed his neck in the third quarter of the Missouri game Saturday, is now recovering in a neck brace.

Sunday, the athlete had been able to walk but still had some pain, according to a Lincoln General Hospital spokesman.

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