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Sun Returns To Madison

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXVIII, No. 152

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Friday, June 28, 1968

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Faculty Calls for Resignation of President Over Campus Censorship at Florida State

Florida State University President John Champion resigned this week in the wake of a censorship dispute over the use of four letter words in the campus literary magazine, but the board of regents has refused to accept the resignation.

Champion resigned after the arts and sciences faculty, representing the largest college in the university, held a special meeting to discuss the administration's censorship of student publications. The faculty tabled by a vote of 175-165 a motion to censure the president and demand his resignation if he would not reverse his decision to censor an article written for the Legend, the literary magazine.

The president announced his resignation only 30 minutes after the faculty vote. "In view of this sentiment, I hereby tender my resignation, effective immediately," he said. His statement also said, "It is evident that I no longer enjoy the confidence of a major segment of this university faculty."

The Florida board of regents, however, held an emergency meet-

ing and refused to accept Champion's resignation. Champion has not responded to the board's action, but many observers think he will make his resignation stick. Others say he can be persuaded to stay.

Three of Champion's assistants resigned along with him. They were the director of university relations and two special assistants to the president.

According to rules set by the board of regents, Champion is responsible for all student publications. He had announced his decision the day before the special faculty meeting not to let a controversial short story, entitled "Pig Knife," appear in the literary magazine. The short story is about two uneducated Negroes who use a variety of four letter words, on a limited basis, in their conversation.

Champion labeled the article "filthy and obscene." The board of student publications earlier had cleared the article for publication because of its literary value. The board held that the four letter words added to the mood and tone of

the story.

Hundreds of students have protested against the censorship. Before Champion announced his final decision, the students held a 24-hour-a-day vigil in front of the administration building to await his announcement. After Champion's resignation, Acting President Laurence Chalmers appointed a student-faculty committee to study the publications regulations set by the Regents and make proposals for revisions. The students called a moratorium on their protest to await the committee's report, which is due next week.

Some student leaders say they are not protesting against Champion, but against the strict publications rules set by the Regents. They say they will be satisfied if the rules are changed. Other students have held public demonstrations in support of Champion and his censorship decision.

Many observers have been surprised at both the students' and the faculty's reaction to the censorship, because both bodies traditionally have been "sleepy" and inactive.

Mad. Stays Safe For Democracy

By DENNIS REIS

As the unshakable wheels of American democracy grind on, the role of the Madison City Council in determining national policy becomes increasingly important. In fact, one might regard Madison as a national showcase.

The profundity of the issues with which the city legislators are forced to deal would boggle the average intellect, forcing the everyday citizen to consult professional advice. The load is becoming so heavy that there is rumor that the city psychiatric clinic may be required to open up a special legislative branch. Some even complain that the overtaxed aldermen have already reached their breaking point.

However, at the council meeting last night, the hometown team proved once again they are equal to the task. The relieved citizens of Madison will rejoice that the monthly quota of sewers are being installed and most of the streets will remain paved. The residents of Mills Street between Regent and Drake will experience a street widening, hopefully culminating in a block party if the residents are not overly assessed for new curbing. University economists may be interested in a new garbage collection program to be initiated in many east side wards this year. Essentially many government administrators and even city newspapers are concerned about the effect of American garbage on society. If Madison citizens are willing to cooperate in garbage, all newspapers will be collected separately for reprocessing. It is promised that all former print will be thoroughly removed from them.

Cardinal News Analysis

Democratic principal wavered only slightly when Chief of Police Emery rose to oppose a measure designed to give policemen the right to actively campaign in city elections. His chief concern was that his boys might be unduly pressured by candidates, especially if the bad guys would get into office and seek revenge. When the council was reassured that city politicians including themselves weren't quite so evil, the measure passed and the Constitution was preserved.

After the preceding outflow of excessive paternalistic rhetoric, the tiring lawmakers considered reconsidering the gun control measure which had been defeated in committee Tuesday night. Since this measure turned out to be somewhat relevant to the problems of modern society, the council proposed that maybe the whole question should be more thoroughly investigated and rewritten until it became acceptable to the majority.

It is unfortunate for the reader that, having withstood temptation for over two hours, this reporter then fell asleep.

WSA Board Has Special Power To Change 'U' Insurance Policy

By LYNN KRAEMER

The Wisconsin Student Association Summer Board passed a bill Thursday night to change its present insurance policy and insure University students with Wisconsin Physicians Society (WPS) insurance company.

Students were formerly insured through a company handled by the Fish and Schulkamp insurance agency in Madison. WPS is a local Madison company and claims it can handle the insurance plans of some 10,000 University students more efficiently than Fish and Schulkamp company.

Representatives from both companies spoke to members of the Summer Board. WPS pointed out that the main difference between the two plans is the benefits. The costs to the student are the same for either policy.

However it added that if its losses are great after one year, it will have to raise the price of its premiums or decrease benefits. Thus, if WSA should find it necessary to offer their student insurance—totalling about \$250,000 per

year—to other insurance companies for bids, problems may be encountered.

These problems would not only be administrative but might include risks involved in changing companies, especially if the loss ratio is high and continues to increase each year. (Fish and Schulkamp maintain their loss ratio has increased 15.2 percent from 1963 to 1967. In 1966-67, it was 97.2 percent.)

WSA Summer Board does not usually have the power to pass bills, but it was granted the power with this bill at the end of the spring semester. The bill goes into effect in one week.

Usually bills are prepared for the fall session meeting of the WSA Senate. All bills prepared in the summer appear under the name of the WSA Summer Board and not with the name of the sponsor of the bill.

Most of the work of the WSA Summer Board this year will deal with education, finance, and student-faculty relations. The pass-fail system and degree requirements for graduation are particu-

lar problems that will be discussed.

Last summer WSA worked on restructuring itself after the Senate passed a controversial student power bill in the spring. Committees also worked on the legal problems arising from students control over student affairs.

CEWV Has Recruiting Program

By TOM HUBBARD

The Committee to End the War in Vietnam (CEWV) recruited people, in what was described as a "summer organizational" meeting last night, to discuss the Vietnam war with Army reservists who will be visiting the University campus this summer.

Also a student-labor alliance was proposed, to be founded on the common opposition of the two groups to the war. Members of the CEWV were asked to support local striking workers to indicate a sympathy for the working class needs in order to solidify the alliance and

bring more workers into opposition to the war.

Discussions of CEWV members with G.I.'s on their way to Camp McCoy have been conducted for the past three summers. According to Committee leaders the discussions and leaflettings "have been received remarkably well." Girls especially were encouraged to sign up since "the G.I.'s like to talk more with girls."

The CEWV also considers its efforts to some avail. "One G.I., this past Saturday, remarked that if ordered to Vietnam he would split to Sweden," claimed the CEWV publication, "Crisis."

Plans were also made for anti-war actions across Madison on the fourth of July. Efforts will take place mostly in Madison park areas and will consist of leafletting, war workshops, speakers, and anti-war plays.

Then discussion turned to fund-raising for the Committee. One young female enthusiast ingeniously suggested the enlistment of a millionaire to support the CEWV's efforts. When asked to specify, she pointed out that the Rothschilds were "on our side."

Another suggestion, directed at striking a student-worker alliance

as well as raising funds, was for the CEWV to throw beer parties for workers and during "the twilight period" propose contributions or persuade the workers toward an anti-war position.

Finally however immediate action was taken as a paper bag was passed around for some "coin," much to the disappointment of this reporter, who however, grudgingly put in his two cents worth.

Canoe-In

A canoe-in is being planned by the Hoofers Outing Club Saturday morning to investigate alleged pollution in Murphy Creek. Members consider this creek representative of many forms of water pollution.

Murphy Creek connects Lake Wingra with Lake Monona at the edge of Vilas Park near the Arboretum. Storm sewer discharge, garbage dump debris, and silt from erosion are present in the creek according to Bob Palzer, chairman of the Outing Club.

Participants will meet either at the Union boathouse at 9 a.m., or at Lake Wingra dam at 10 a.m. They will then canoe down Murphy Creek to Lake Monona

Senate Investigates Street Gangs; Conflicting Testimonies Presented

The week old trial concerning the Senate investigation of a federal anti-poverty grant for the rehabilitation of two Chicago street gangs has finally boiled down to cries of perjury from both sides. Sen. Carl T. Curtis said Wednesday, "If the stories that have been told here are false, everyone involved should go to jail."

The hearings are a result of a \$27,000 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity for the Chicago gangs. Former "warlord" of the Blackstone Rangers, George Rose, testified earlier under oath that the Rev. John R. Fry, Presbyterian minister, allowed

his church to be used as an arsenal, passively accepted the smoking of marijuana within its sacred doors, and tipped off gang members of police raids. Fry told Sen. Jacob K. Javits Wednesday, "I specifically and categorically deny each and everyone of these allegations."

Sen. Karl E. Mundt of the committee said, "We haven't maligned anyone, but somebody is lying. If he (Fry) is guilty of 10 per cent of the allegations made against him, he should be defrocked and sent to jail."

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Educators in Gov't

We hope that the recent call by the Association of American Universities for more money will be coupled by an insistence by the educators to have a greater role in the policy-making decisions of the government.

For too long, universities have been the very personification of the "action intellectual." An action intellectual is a problem solver. He is told what the problem is and what kind of solution is desired.

He is mechanical, rigid, and amoral. He never questions the basic assumptions of any task or any goal. His task is never anything but to produce. If the economy of the nation is in trouble, as indicated by inflation, he is told to cure the inflation, not the economy.

An action intellectual follows orders.

Universities have paralleled this role. They have provided the scientific research to carry on the War in Vietnam and to train intelligence officers for the CIA.

The task is assigned, money provided, and the job done. But there is an ultimate short-sightedness to this kind of national operation, and this has been felt by the universities as the War has begun to drain essential funds from their assigned tasks.

So the AAU has called for more money, saying that more money is the key to national success "on almost any front." Who will define just what "success" is on these fronts is crucial. If Washington (or Texas) continues to be the sole goal-maker, we can expect disaster.

The last sentence of the AAU statement calls for "direct and open involvement of responsible leadership in higher education with the decision makers in the Federal Government."

This is not very strong, but perhaps a beginning.

The Daily Cardinal

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The New Left Are The Old Nazis

By FRED WEISS

Editor's Note: Fred Weiss is a graduate student in philosophy and founder of the now defunct Challenge Party. The conservative alternative to ARGO in last year's campus elections. He will be writing a weekly column for The Daily Cardinal.

The New Left, in its aims and its revolutionary tactics, is in virtually every essential respect identical to Nazism. The differences are only matters of detail. With regard to the essential issue of political philosophy—individual rights vs. collectivism, that is, rational freedom of action vs. force and violence—both New Left and Nazis are one in denouncing individual rights and affirming in their theories and practice collectivism and force and violence.

One need only mention the regimes which the New Left most admires—Cuba and China, probably the two worst and most complete totalitarian governments in the world today—to provide sufficient evidence to support this claim. One can gauge the meaningfulness of the New Left's description of their ideal political system—"participatory democracy"—by their adulation of two governments which have never held an election, never recognized a single basic human right, and from which the only escape for many is secret flight past armed border patrols.

But the actions of the New Left in the recent Columbia rebellion, and on other campuses, are far more eloquent testimony to the fundamental similarities between them and the Nazis. Their ac-

tions in this context complement and support the words. They have said on many occasions, in pamphlets, magazines, and to the press, that violence a political tactic was perfectly justified to achieve social change even if this involved violations of individual rights. The Nazis held the same view, they would have, tactically, basically endorsed Columbia rebellion. That the New Left has not burned 'their Reichstag' or incarcerated and murdered 'their Jews' is only a coincidence of time; they are just beginning; but they have laid the foundation for just such actions and have given the public a foretaste of what they consider legitimate political action.

From April 23-30 the New Left staged and manipulated at Columbia University what was probably the worst campus rebellion in the history of the United States. It is not necessary to re-tell in detail the chronology of the events of those days; they have been widely publicized in the press of all persuasions. The April 23rd rally to principally demand a halt to construction of a new Columbia gymnasium in Harlem and a severing of university ties with the Institute for Defense Analyses, the Left's refusal to discuss the issues with Dean David B. Truman, the tearing down by the rebels of the ten-foot-high cyclone fence separating the construction work on the gym from Harlem, the holding of Acting Dean Henry Coleman as a 'hostage' and the 'taking' of Hamilton Hall the April 24th battering in of the door of Low Library and the rifling of President Kirk's private files (the

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I found your editorial in yesterday's Cardinal concerning gun control laws to be generally outrageous. The sentence in particular that sums up the subversive logic of the editorial was the sentence describing guns as a "luxury item (or at least they should be)." It is true that in my collection of guns there are two 12-gauge shotguns that my 14 year old son and I use only for duck hunting in the fall. But I would hardly describe this as a "luxury."

From these experiences of quiet autumn mornings, my son has learned the grave responsibility of owning and using a gun, a responsibility that extends into all sections of life, (a great many of the protesters these days could well profit by assuming the same responsibility), but he has also, sitting behind those blinds he built himself become more independent and self-sufficient; attributes that nature seems to breed in a man. I guess you can see that the guns provide my son and me with more than just "luxury."

Also in my collection I have a German luger that I captured from a German officer during World War II just after he had shot himself. I was over there defending this country, defending its ideals from an insane man who would have, if he had taken over this country, relieved us of our arms and all of the rest of the

in which were Xeroxed and distributed on campus), the subsequent 'taking' of other Columbia buildings and the establishment of student 'communes,' the calling in of the police finally on April 26th, but the call off by a fear-ridden administration, and the calling in of the police once more on the morning of April 30th (nearly one week after the start of the rebellion) who finally cleared the rebels out of the building and charges of 'police brutality.'

Nearly all press reports agree that Leftists were responsible for much property damage and the invasion of privacy. President Kirk's office was left a virtual shambles. The private papers of one professor were burned. Furniture had been used for barricades and floors were littered with refuse.

The roaming gangs of Hitler youths in German and Austrian Jewish communities might have envied the behavior of the Columbia rebels during that mere week when they had only partial control of the university campus.

It has been often said that the rebellion was a product of universal intransigence in the face of student demands for reform. There are two basic points which need discussion in regard to this claim. First, the rebels were not concerned with any innocent concept of 'reform.' They have admitted to ultimately wanting complete control of the university to rest in the hands of students and faculty. The 'politicalization' or 'radicalization' of the university, as the New Left calls it, means nothing short of a thorough 'restructuring' of the university. Their behavior with relation to those they oppose, e.g. shouting down speakers, rifling private files, burning papers, is indicative of one way in which they wish to 'restructure' the university: they want to get rid of all anti-left faculty and students, or at least to have the power to do so. "Some things are just too evil," one Harvard rebel leader reported to have said when asked to justify obstructing, in a free society, organizations like Dow Chemical, the CIA, or the Marines. Presumably faculty or students whom they consider in support of such organizations (by their conception, just about everyone who is not New Left) would also be 'just too evil' and would have to be eliminated from campuses. Need similarities to the Nazis be spelled out here. (It might be added as a footnote that one of the slogans of the Columbia Rebels

(continued on page 6)

"luxuries" the bill of rights guarantees us, the same as you propose in your editorial.

I keep that gun on my mantle, over my fireplace to remind me of how much I am willing to sacrifice for this country and for my freedom.

Or do you consider freedom a luxury too?

Tom Hibbard, '37

To the Editor:

As an incoming freshman I find it beneficial and enjoyable to read The Daily Cardinal. All aspects of the paper, from nationwide news to Campus news briefs are exciting to read, I would like to praise the Cardinal staff on its fine paper and their diligence to continue their work during the summer session.

Name Withheld

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WE WORKED
A LIFETIME
AND WHAT
HAVE WE
GOTTEN
OUT
OF IT?

I AM POLARIZING
THE SOCIETY.

GAVE YOU
EVERYTHING
YOU EVER
WANTED.
NEVER
ASKED
FOR
ANYTHING
IN
RETURN.

I AM COMMITTING
ACTS OF CIVIL
DISOBEDIENCE IN
ORDER TO DISRUPT
THE POWER STRUCTURE.

WENT
DEEP
INTO
DEBT
TO
SEND
YOU
TO
COLLEGE.

UNTIL I AM BRUTALLY SUPPRESSED
THEREBY EXPOSING THE VIOLENCE
THAT LIES BENEATH THE MASK OF
CORPORATE LIBERALISM.

SO YOU GO
ON STRIKE,
TAKE OVER
THE UNIVERSITY
AND GET
SENT TO
JAIL.

THUS RADICALIZING
THE MIDDLE CLASS
BY REVEALING THE
OPPRESSIVE NATURE
OF THE SYSTEM.

AND
BREAK
YOUR
PARENTS'
HEART.

FORCING THE MIDDLE
CLASS TO CHOOSE
BETWEEN REVOLUTION
AND ENSLAVEMENT.

YOU
MUST
BE
VERY
HAPPY.

WOULD I BE DOING THIS IF
IT WASN'T GOOD FOR YOU?

6-2

Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Reflections on Student Rebellion

Next Generation To Overcome Failures Troubling Humanity

By **TRAN VAN DINH**
College Press Service

Confucius, born 2,519 years ago, said, "The young are to be respected. How do we know that the next generation will not measure up to the present one? But if a man has reached 40 or 50 and nothing has been heard of him, then I grant that he is not worthy of respect."

He also said, "Learning without thinking is labor lost; thinking without learning is perilous."

These two quotations from an ancient Chinese philosopher perhaps can add perspective to the student rebellions—avant-garde of the revolution of the young—which are now dominating the political and social scenes of countries from East to West, from the Communist to the Capitalist systems, from the highly developed to the underdeveloped nations of the world.

By virtue of the rapid progress and development of science and technology on which the world builds its power and values, it is all too clear that the next generation not only will measure up to the present one, but will surpass it.

At the same time, the multitude of men over 40 and 50 from whom nothing humanly significant has been heard is losing its moral ground and is "not worthy of respect." Worse, when they are heard, the men of 40 and 50 in positions of power and decision echo the thunders of guns in far-away places such as the jungles of Vietnam and Bolivia, and the distinct lament of the hungry, the oppressed, and the victims of brutality and social injustices.

Slogans to justify national policies become irrelevant and obscene. A town has to be destroyed

to be saved; a country has to be pacified and napalmed to be democratic; a man is condemned because he follows the teachings of his Church; and law and order are invoked to impose unjust laws and unacceptable order.

Politics, which is the art of governing with the consent of the governed, and power, which derives from the mandate conferred upon by the masses, are ruthlessly and immorally used to satisfy the ambition and the ego of a very few. Political parties are facades for non-participation and freedom is nothing but a clever device for suppression of dissent. All these Kafka-like phenomena make the young question the morality of the old and the validity of the old institutions.

At school, a young man is submerged with knowledge that is mostly irrelevant to the problems he sees in his society, in his neighborhood, in the world, and within himself. A suffocating bureaucracy and a cascade of social events take away his time, his power of thinking, and his leisure for romantic aspirations.

Thinking becomes the monopoly of corporations, and of the "think-tanks," the Rands and the Hudsons where scientists and so-called experts in their glass laboratories manipulate men and societies to fit into their intellectual games. A mouse is no different from a human being, and much less different from a nation. They are all subjects for experimentation. They are to be dissected and tested by people who think, but have not learned either from within or from the world around.

A social scientist devises formulas to "win the hearts and minds" of peasants whose only wish is to remain pure in their heart

and clean in their mind. A harmless looking scientist invents machines to kill with the greatest of ease and little noise.

Confronted with this environment, a young man has no other choice except to say "no" to his elders and their establishments. He loses faith in any organized body, in any dogma, or any ism because he knows that sooner or later these doctrines and these institutions will lead him into an invisible prison and into the forests of Vietnam. No wonder why in many student meetings and demonstrations, the Black Flag of anarchism is raised.

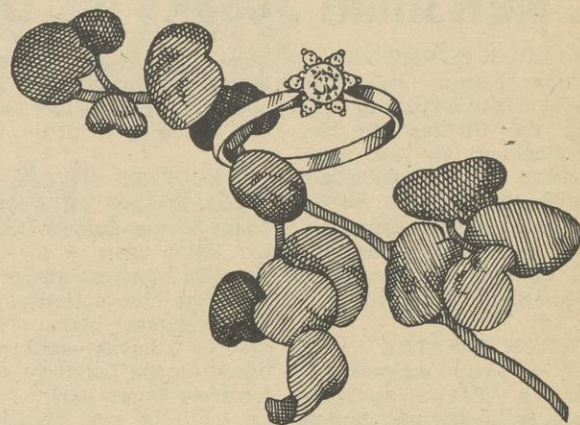
But in the tumult of their commitment, in the fracas of their rebellions, students realize that they are struggling for a saner and a more humane, more compassionate community of men in which sharing is important and thinking and learning must be related. This realization explains the presence of the Red Flag without the hammer and the sickle and the stars, the plain Red Flag of the brave, the committed, of those who believe in participatory democracy and communal life. Communism with a small "c" is in order.

The measure of success of the student rebellions can be judged by the worries and fears among the established governments in both the Communist (with a Big "C") and the Capitalist sides. Some people, supposedly concerned, supposedly liberal, ask, "What do the students want, what is their program for the future?"

This question does not need to be raised. Program and action are one, and no meaningful program can be born without personal daily experiences.

Live It Up—Read a Cardinal Daily!

From one brief shining moment . . .
to another



"Mystique" by
orange blossom

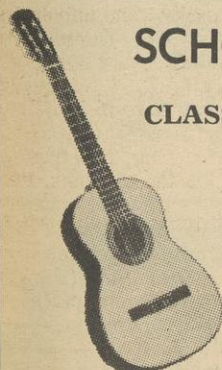
If the look of this setting makes you feel a little starry-eyed, that's what it was designed to do. Six individual diamonds create a fire-and-ice aura around a solitaire. But a star-like effect isn't all that you find in this ring. There's a little orange dot inside the band, that makes it very down-to-earth. It symbolizes a guarantee that will replace the ring during the first year of purchase, if it's lost, stolen or damaged. Now for the first time, a diamond is really forever. Mystique, by Orange Blossom.

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UNIVERSAL PRESENTS
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campus news briefs

NBC Newsman Speaks on Ghetto Problems

UNION FORUM COMMITTEE
The Union Forum Committee will present a free lecture on "The Revolt in the Ghettos" by Mr. Paul Cunningham, an NBC news correspondent. Mr. Cunningham works with the "Today Show," and has just returned from an assignment in Vietnam. The lecture will be held on Monday, 8 p.m. in 6210 Social Science.

SCREW THEATRE
"Vis," a play suggested by Shakespeare's "Titus Andronicus," will be performed tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. behind 970 Observatory Drive (across from the Union). Admission is free. The production, which inaugurates Screw Theater's summer playbill, is directed by Stuart Gordon.

MEAL COOPERATIVE
A new meal co-operative is being initiated at the Hillel Foundation for the coming academic year. Enjoy kosher "home-cooked"

meals next year in the friendly atmosphere of the new Hillel co-operative. For further information call or come to Hillel. 256-8361.

HOOFERS OUTING CLUB
The Hoofers will hold an open house in the Hoofers Quarters of the Union from 8 to 12 tonight, June 28. Club members will explain the club activities and outline summer plans. There will also be a kayak water polo exhibition on the lakefront of the Union from 7 until dark.

MUSICIANS
Musicians are needed to assist a University sponsored neighborhood center in bringing modern dance to young children. Guitarists and pianists are preferred. Contact Mrs. Higbie at 262-4893.

INDIA ASSOCIATION
Two colored films, "Kanchenjunga" and "Delhi" will be shown at 105 Psychology, Saturday, June

29, at 7 p.m. Admission will be \$1.00 for members and \$1.50 for non-members.

U TEACHERS
Teachers wanted for summer. This is a chance to teach as you'd like to be taught. For more information call: 251-0468, 256-8573, 295-8492.

CAT EXHIBITION
The Madison Cat Club is sponsoring a cat and kitten exhibition at the Vilas Park Pavilion on June 29, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Added attractions will be a children's coloring contest, a sale of pet supplies and a bake sale. Admission is free.

UNION OPEN HOUSE
There will be an open house at the Union on Friday, from 8 to 12:30 p.m. All students are invited to join in the dances, boat rides, movies, and art fairs.

Netters

(continued from page 8)
doubles, teaming with his sister Joanne to defeat Lou and Hannelori Schilling of Milwaukee, 6-4, 6-3.

Bleckinger, who spent last year at Santa Monica City College, has accepted a scholarship at the University of Utah and plans to enroll next fall. He is ranked No. 2 in Wisconsin and 34th in the nation, and his addition to the Utah varsity could give that school the best collegiate tennis team in the country next year.

Burr, Young, Unger, Perlstein and Bleckinger all plan to enter this weekend's State Open Tennis Meet at Oshkosh, with Bleckinger the favorite in the tournament.

Johnston of Student Press Association Resists Induction

Robert Johnston, the executive director of the U.S. Student Press Association, has refused to be inducted into the armed services. Johnston, a former editor of The Michigan Daily at the University of Michigan, said his decision to resist the draft "is a personal decision, and does not constitute in any way an endorsement explicitly implied by the U.S. Student Press Association of my action, or any such actions by anyone at any time or place."

In explaining his decision, he said, "I have made every possible and reasonable effort to cooperate with my draft board in Atlanta, Ga. In response they have harassed me at every opportunity. For almost two years they have dealt with my case arbitrarily and capriciously at every hand, failing even to maintain a Board-appointed appeal agent to assist me as required by law."

He added, "All this has been in spite of every reasonable representation on my part to them, and on the part of many friends and colleagues, of my situation. Under the circumstances, they leave me no recourse other than to refuse to be inducted through such arrogant medieval procedures, and to seek a full and hopefully fair hearing in the courts."

Bragaddocio of the Week

DOW NEWS RELEASE

Midland, Mich.—Jerome L. Jeffers, who received an LL.B. degree in law from the University of Wisconsin in 1968, has joined The Dow Chemical Company here in the Patent Department.

DAILY CARDINAL PHONES

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Columbia Radicals Plan For Summer Activism

Radicals at Columbia University hope to keep things simmering this summer to prepare a turbulent fall both on and off the campus.

This week the Columbia strike co-ordinating committee will launch 37 research and action aimed at the university, the power structure, high schools, the draft and the city of New York.

According to one participant the idea of the school is "to unite theory and practice." They want to understand their environment and then, by revolution, change it.

Hundreds of activists will be staying in the city this summer, organizing and recruiting new activists.

Research Action Projects will include study and strategies for

public schools, Morningside Heights, Harlem, mass media tenant organizing, radio work, and writing.

Strategy Seminars will include courses similar to those offered by the Free University here in Madison, such as U.S. economic and political history, the disintegration of bourgeois cultural hegemony, elementary Marxist economics, Afro-American history, and studies of various revolutionary movements.

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NEW YORK TIMES

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Campus and Town Produce First Wis. Players Show

Ten U.W. students, 7 members of the Madison community, and 2 high school students will make up the odd assortment of characters in Kaufman and Hart's perennially popular "You Can't Take It With You."

Traditionally, each summer one Wisconsin Players production is open to participation by townspeople as well as students. Opening the 1968 summer season, the comedy will be performed July 10-13 in the Union Theatre, under the direction of Prof. Jonathan Curvin.

Despite the various backgrounds of "You Can't Take It With You" cast, all have one thing in common: impressive records of theatrical experience.

Gene and Pat King are veteran Madison actors, having appeared separately or together in over 30 productions of the Madison Theatre Guild, Theatre-Go-Round, Mime and Man, Madison Civic Opera, Wisconsin Idea Theatre, and WHA-TV. Mrs. King also played a leading role in the Wisconsin Players' campus-community production of two seasons ago, "The Summer of the Seventeenth Doll."

Mrs. King is cast as Penelope, the gentle lady of the house with a flair for the melodramatic. Sponging off her hospitality is the effusive Russian ballet master, Kolenkov, played by Gene King.

Leigh Batterson will be Kolenkov's enthusiastic-but-artistically-limited pupil, Essie. Miss Batterson is a junior in theatre from Arvada, Colorado. At Colorado State College, she appeared in plays ranging in style from "Alice in Wonderland" to "Oh Dad, Poor Dad."

Having recently returned from Guatemala where he founded a community theatre, Walker Reid will be performing again on a familiar stage. He is a former UW Speech major. Reid's past experience also includes four years of professional summer stock in Michigan, Maryland, Vermont, and Wisconsin. His current role is that of Grandpa Vanderhof at the head of the loony family.

The single misfit of the group is Penelope's daughter Alice—she's a perfectly normal ingenue. The role is played by Sandy Fitts, senior in theatre. She has appeared in several productions of the Green Ram Theatre and the Wisconsin Idea Theatre.

Other UW students in the cast of "You Can't Take It With You" are Bill Martin, John Reilly, Claire Hardgrove, Felicia Londre, James Furstenberg, Dennis Marshall, Stephen Greenstein, and Dan Dryden.

Season tickets for all three Players' summer productions are now on sale at campus booths and at the Union box office at \$4.00 and \$5.00.

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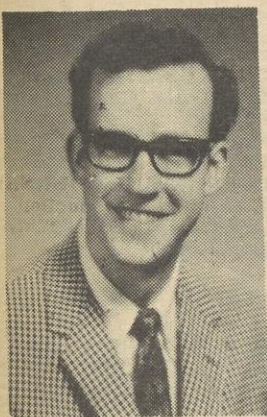
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The New Left, The Old Nazis

(continued from page 2)

lion was "Up against the wall!", directed against the college administrators, but evidently to everyone else who opposed them.)

But, secondly, even assuming that their demands for reform were based on legitimate reasons, they would not be justified in using violence to bring these reforms about. No man, under any circumstances in which the concept of 'rights' is viable and meaningful, is justified in initiating force against another man. Individual rights are not a subject of negotiation, compromise, or sacrifice. If I disagree with someone's character or business policies, I am free not to deal with him, to persuade others to do likewise, or, when appropriate, to compete with him; but I am not free to force him or others to do as I please. And no individual in a functioning society is entitled to decide when something is 'just too evil' to be tolerated, so long as this 'evil' does not involve a violation of rights. If it does, there are objective legal procedures for seeking redress. To hold any other view is to adopt the mentality of the lynch mob—the intention to eliminate 'evils' by force without the benefit of judge, jury, or defense. It is this lynch mob mentality which characterizes both New Left and Nazism. Just like the Nazis, the Left has no use for elections or legal procedures, if these do not result in laws or decisions favorable to them. Rules of law are designed to ensure objective procedures in the trial and punishment of criminals—the same objectivity which the Left, itself, demands when its followers are prosecuted for illegal acts. But with regard to those the Left opposes as 'just too evil,' no rules of law are necessary—the methodology of the lynch mob is perfectly justified. The New Left has 'tried and convinced' the university, and now they feel free to mete out sentence.

There are many other basic similarities between the New Left and Nazism which it would take a longer article to detail: the hatred of reason, particularly when applied to the guidance of one's life (both New Left and Nazis are 'emotion' or 'blood and guts' idolaters); the adulation of altruistic self-sacrifice, the belief that man's rights are subordinate to state, society, or majority whim (i.e. collectivism), and the final political-economic product of these—the scorn for capitalism (as they both call it: 'bourgeoisie capitalism').

It is time to stop identifying the New Left as innocent idealists. It is time to start identifying them as what they are.

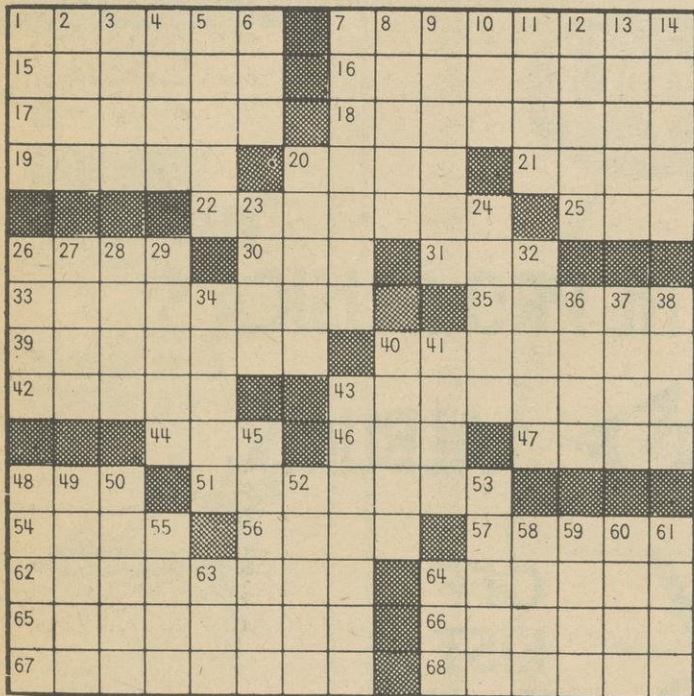
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ACROSS

- 1 Unsophisticated one: Slang.
- 7 La Gioconda: 2 words.
- 15 South wind: Poet.
- 16 Amounted to.
- 17 Traveler to Oz.
- 18 Sold, in a way.
- 19 Mme. de —
- 20 Encircled.
- 21 Spiral.
- 22 Loud-voiced one.
- 25 Native of: Suffix.
- 26 Straw beehive.
- 30 Suffix in chemistry.
- 31 Siesta.
- 33 Come into being.
- 35 Of an area.
- 39 Withdrawal.
- 40 According to share: 2 words.
- 42 Proving ground activities.
- 43 Relative of a latch.
- 44 Heights: Abbr.
- 46 Wholly.
- 47 Snappish barks.
- 48 Spoil.
- 51 Movie maiden.
- 54 Slangy suffix.

DOWN

- 56 Places of shelter.
- 57 Red, in Italy.
- 62 Comic verse.
- 64 Fruit: Var.
- 65 French menu specialty.
- 66 Glacial epoch: 2 words.
- 67 Touched lightly.
- 68 Group of five.
- 1 Saturdays: Abbr.
- 2 Leave.
- 3 Annapolis: Initials.
- 4 Look —!:
- 5 Pieces of eight.
- 6 Bird.
- 7 "Ancient" one of poetry.
- 8 Public.
- 9 2,000 pounds: 2 words.
- 10 Altar constellation.
- 11 Nonprofessional.
- 12 Eskimo dwelling.
- 13 — through (persevere): 2 words.
- 14 Confuse.
- 20 Heredity factors.
- 23 Kindergartners.
- 24 Type of blade.
- 26 Spanish painter.
- 27 Joint.
- 28 Ham's partner.
- 29 City in Scotland.
- 32 Pogo character.
- 34 Snug retreats.
- 36 The Darlings' dog.
- 37 Over.
- 38 Workshops, for short.
- 40 Voting places.
- 41 Assumed part.
- 43 Became clouded.
- 45 Beginnings.
- 48 Red wine.
- 49 Bouquet.
- 50 Jolly —.
- 52 Relative of a hogback.
- 53 Follow.
- 55 Look.
- 58 Famous Welshman.
- 59 Small quarrel.
- 60 Norse tale.
- 61 Had an obligation to.
- 63 Suffixes with boot or coat.
- 64 Dickens hero.



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British Students Propose Programs for Change

Editor's Note: This is the second part of a two part article written by Linda Myer a University Student at school in London on the Warwick Exchange Program. The Article deals with her impressions of the founding conference of a new British student socialist party.

By LINDA MYER
London Correspondent

The program of the conference was split into two parts—1) a discussion of the broad political principles and aims of the body, and 2) discussion and decision on the structure and specific functions of the organization.

Broad shades of opinion were elaborated in the discussion of political aims. The biggest split within the group was on the question of the universities on, specifically, whether action on university issues without relation of them to a broader context is of any value at all for revolutionary students, or whether it is important only as a way to get students to recognize that their university problems are related to the structure of capitalist society and to use student power as an example for working class revolution.

Although most people there basically agreed that society-wide revolution is eventually necessary, many thought that students really cannot effectively enlighten, or link with workers, and they should concentrate on their own issues, which they understand better, and wait to see what will happen in the future. Those who did see the working class as the only real source of revolutionary change had to face continually their lack of specific proposals for making student-worker links, but they were fantastically encouraged by the recent events in France.

The ideas were left hanging; the consensus was that because we are experimenting with new modes of actions, these questions can only be better answered by testing them in local situations. Therefore, no aims were actually voted upon as dogmatic principles which could be laid down by a central body for all members. Four general aims were accepted by informal consensus rather than by vote. They were: student power to oppose the hierarchical class structure of education, anti-imperialism and support of national liberation movements, anti-racism, and workers' control of factories in opposition to capitalism.

On the second day practical proposals for acting on these aims and the details of the R.S.S.F. itself were discussed. The most impressive suggestions for action came from Dave Clark of the University of Manchester. He said that the local members of R.S.S.F. should have weekly meetings at least, and all members should be

prepared to be very active both inside and out of the university.

It is only through this continual activity that the group can grow in ideas, numbers, and in finding answers to the problem of linking students' and workers' struggles in order to move toward their highest goals. They should organize workers and students in community action projects on local problems (which is a rare and very new happening in Britain unlike the U.S. where students have been involved in civil rights and poverty projects for years). Also they should foster Marxist education through public lectures and discussion groups, not just limited to students.

It is significant that working

within the Labor Party and the trade unions was generally dismissed by the conference as useless for revolutionary change to decentralized control. Although some criticized Clark's suggestions as reformist, the need for eclecticism in actions was effectively put by Richard Kuper of L.S.E. He said that particular theoretical groups cannot give blueprints based on Marxist theory of which actions are "right" for revolution. What works in one place may or may not work in others, and we cannot decide "a priori" the criteria of "correctness." Correctness can only be determined by success in each case.

This concept of a broad-based revolution, with both its aims and

methods being determined by the people who are actually involved, is a tremendously important step for the British left (and by no means do all the British socialists agree with it). It is a reformulation of socialism with stronger emphasis on decentralized democracy, not only in the future "perfect socialist" state, but also in the process of change itself. It is a break with the Leninist concept of a small revolutionary party as a vanguard of the proletariat.

Following this need for eclectic forms of action, a loose decentralized federation was formed. Membership would be on an individual basis for anyone over fourteen (student or not) who

shares the general aims and is willing to work. In other words, one does not have to be a member of another socialist group to join R.S.S.F. On a local level members should meet and plan their own activities. They should delegate at least one man to be a contact, or go-between, with the national body.

The national body, at least until the next conference in the autumn, is composed of twenty-five members, no more than two from any one institution. Its activities during the summer are largely the details of organization—collecting membership money, finding offices, distributing information.

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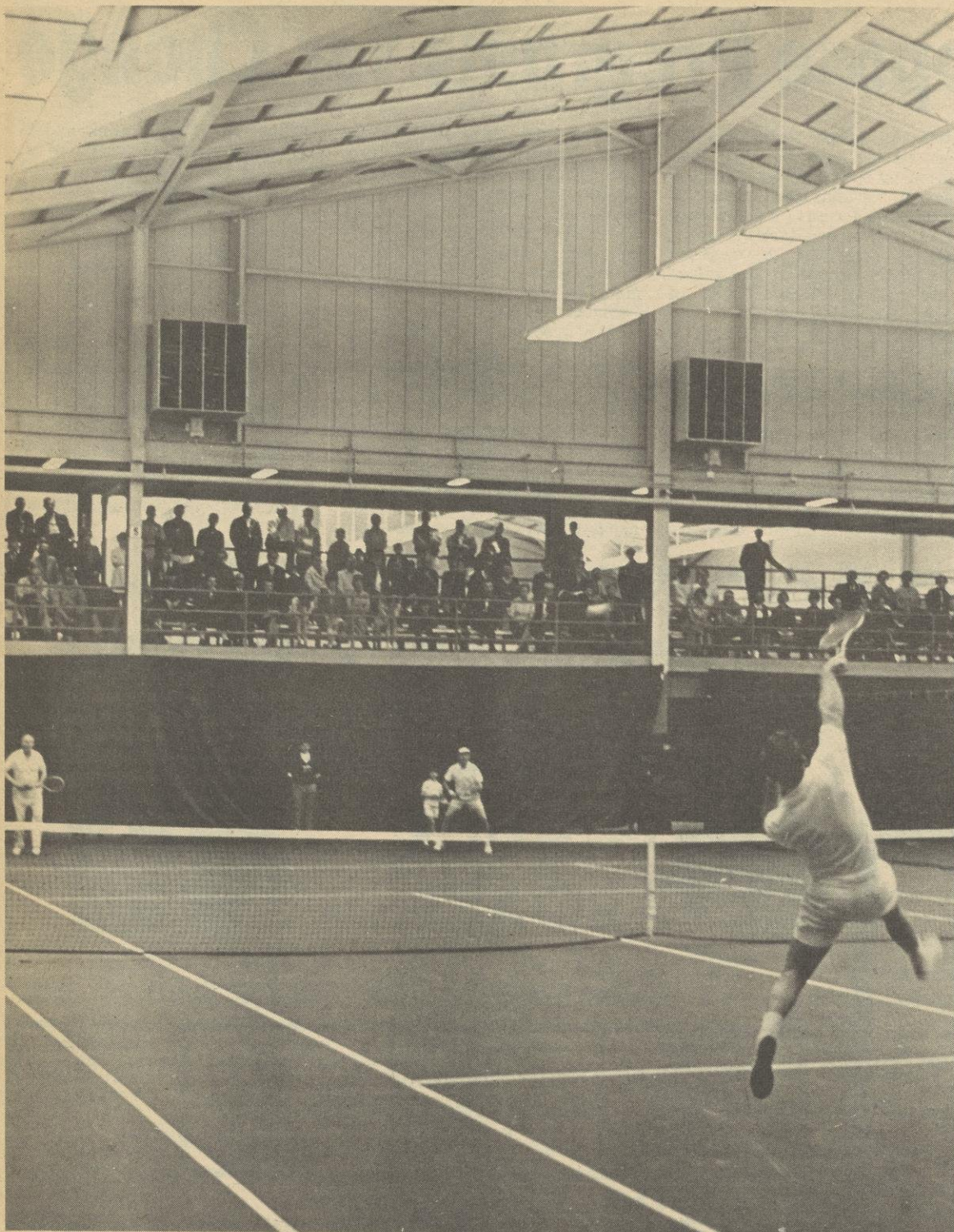
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ARTHUR C. NIELSON, III, makes a leaping return to the doubles team of Arthur C. Nielson, Jr., and Arthur C. Nielson, Sr., (left) during one of the matches played at the Stadium's dedication on May 11. The eldest Nielson's generous contribution made possible its construction. He is a former Badger tennis captain.

—Photo by Bruce Garner

Three Badger Netters Shine In Milwaukee Tennis Meet

By STEVE KLEIN
Milwaukee Correspondent

Three members of Wisconsin's varsity tennis team, a future member, and a former member all made strong showings last weekend in the annual Milwaukee Open Tennis Tournament.

Don Young, the Badgers' No. 3 singles player, teamed with Pete Bronsan of Milwaukee to win the

doubles championship, defeating Chris Burr, Wisconsin's No. 2 singles player, and Vilas Cakans of Oshkosh, 7-5, 6-4.

In the semi-finals, Young-Bronsan defeated Jeff Unger, next year's varsity captain at Wisconsin, and Scott Perlstein, who played No. 1 singles for the Badger freshmen, 9-7, 4-6, 6-3.

In the singles competition, Dan

Bleckinger, 1967 Big Ten singles champion at Wisconsin as a sophomore, won the title, defeating Bob Seiy of Milwaukee, 6-3, 6-1.

On his way to the championship—which in winning he failed to lose a single set—Bleckinger defeated Perlstein, 6-1, 6-0, Unger, 6-2, 6-4, and Burr, 6-3, 6-3.

Bleckinger also won the mixed (continued on page 4)

Nielson Stadium Is World's Best

To the tennis player entering the Nielson Tennis Stadium, whether he be pro, amateur or just a novice, there can be only one thought: he has entered the tennis players' Valhalla.

The Nielson Tennis Stadium is the largest building of its type in the largest of the 200 buildings on the Madison campus. It will provide ideal facilities for tennis and squash on a year round basis, without interference or handicaps resulting from cold weather, wind, rain or darkness.

Director of the month and a half old facility is Walter Johnson, 39, a graduate of Springfield College in Mass. Johnson coached gymnastics, soccer and tennis before coming to Wisconsin last September to become the first director of the stadium.

"I have seen a number of commercial indoor tennis courts out there and they are becoming very popular," Johnson said. "But I know none in the world that can compare with the number of courts inside as well as quality of construction of our facility."

"Right now, no other indoor facility houses 12 tennis courts and squash courts, and the building was constructed with possible expansion in the future."

The Stadium was made possible by the generous monetary contribution of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Nielson, "in grateful appreciation of the privilege of good education."

"Mr. Nielson loves tennis and squash," Johnson said, "and wanted to contribute a facility to the school that was his alma mater, Wisconsin."

As spectacular as the facility is, the schedule and charges are even more unbelievable.

"Courts will cost one dollar for periods of one hour and twenty minutes," Johnson commented. "To break this down, two singles players pay 50¢ or four people playing doubles pay 25¢ each. The squash courts will be open for forty-five minute periods at a charge of 25¢ a player."

Separate dressing rooms, equipped with showers and a total of 1,000 lockers, are provided for men and women. The lockers are free for single player use, and towels are provided free.

The Stadium facility, located on Marsh Lane by Lot 60, will be open to all University of Wisconsin students, faculty, civil service employees, alumni, and their guests. Courts will be available Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. and on Sundays from 12 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Reservations can be made for any period up to a maximum of 30 days prior to date of play. There are nominal fees for permanent locker rental, and tennis and squash rackets, tennis balls and ball throwing machines are all available for rental.

The Stadium also has elevated spectators' galleries which provide an excellent view of each tennis court. Each of the squash courts has its own elevated gallery in which heavy tempered plate glass windows protect spectators. The Stadium can accommodate over 15,000 spectators.

Armchair quarterbacks: Feel like writing sports? Presently there is a sports staff of one so there's lots of room. No experience necessary and the hours are your own choice. If you are interested call the Cardinal at 262-5854 and ask for Barry Temkin, or call him at home, 251-0429.



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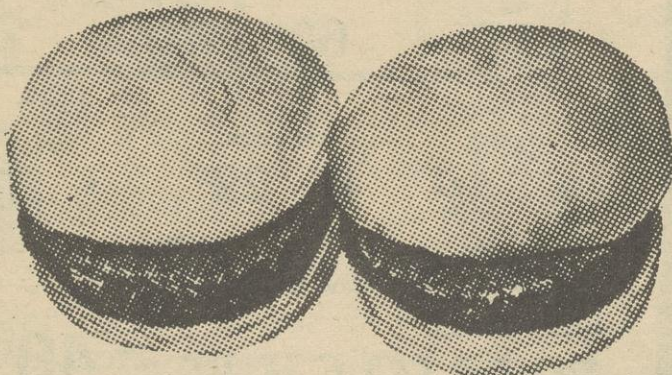
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