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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXIX, No. 148

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday June 24, 1969

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Cardinal News Analysis

Mifflin Riot Witnesses Conflict In Testimony

by GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

A sharp difference of opinion over which side was responsible for three nights of violence on campus in May has been spotlighted by the Mifflin St. hearings this month.

Police Inspector Herman Thomas, who was initially in charge of the police on Mifflin St. on the Saturday afternoon when the conflict started, said the Madison Police Department is the best "anywhere" in testimony before the three-man commission appointed by Madison Mayor William Dyke. Thomas' comment was in answer to a question from Madison attorney Ken Hur, a member of the commission.

Thomas said he told the students over a loudspeaker Saturday afternoon the police were there to keep the street open and the

students were violating city ordinances. He said the students responded by shouting obscenities and throwing rocks and other objects at the police.

Thomas testified he did not see any use of nightsticks by police or hear any "improper" language used by police. Another police officer, Richard Hyland, said he never struck anyone with his nightstick and was hospitalized after being hit on the wrist with a brick.

No one, however, flatly denied that students were clubbed, and testimony from students indicated that nightsticks were used frequently.

Mrs. Peter Wright, wife of a University graduate student, told the commission she saw two policemen clubbing a student on the head while the student was on the ground. The commission saw a

film by University student Paul Kansteiner which showed policemen charging a crowd of students with nightsticks.

Other charges concerning police activity have not yet been brought directly to the commission. Prof. Julius Weinberg indicated he and his son were arrested after asking a policeman for the identity of another policeman who he said threw a rock. Other persons said they saw police break a window of the University student co-op. Rabbi Richard Winograd of the Hillel Foundation said on a radio program that policemen had made anti-Semitic comments.

Police have also been accused of making indiscriminate arrests. Some students have been acquitted in court after denying that they intentionally became part of an unlawful assembly, thus supporting the charge. Other students have been convicted, however.

The two most controversial arrests were those of Aldermen Paul Soglin and Eugene Parks. Soglin was arrested on a charge of obstructing an officer after he had stopped his car in the 500 block of Mifflin St. to talk to policemen. He reportedly was the only person arrested in a car during the three day confrontation.

Parks was stopped by police as he tried to enter the 500 block of W. Mifflin St. on foot the afternoon of Sunday, May 4, and was arrested for unlawful assembly while standing alone after refusing to leave the area at the request of police.

Ironically, the police were allegedly present to keep the block which Parks tried to enter open. The block was kept open to vehicular traffic which the unauthorized block party would have prevented. On the other hand, police

(continued on page 4)



JAMES RECTOR PEOPLES' PARK will have its opening ceremonies next Saturday. Rock bands will be present and a marriage ceremony will take place.
—Cardinal photo by Mickey Pfleger

Mifflin Turmoil Events Reviewed

by GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

(EDITORS NOTE: The following is a summary of the events surrounding the Mifflin St. crises.)

The confrontation started Saturday, May 3, when residents of the Mifflin St. area held a block party without a permit. Police, after receiving complaints, arrived in the area in full riot gear to clear the street.

For several hours students on the sidewalk confronted police in the street. Objects were occasionally thrown at police and sporadic arrests were made.

Shortly before nightfall, police began clearing the area with tear gas. Students routed from the area congregated on State St. where some store windows were broken. Police moved over to the State St. area and again drove students away with tear gas. About 1 a.m. most students had left the streets and policemen on foot departed.

A few in cars remained to patrol the street. This pattern of students and police initially confronting each other on Mifflin St. in the afternoon, and moving into the lower campus area persisted for the next two nights.

On Tuesday night, members of the "committee of 30" including law students, faculty members, campus religious leaders and interested Madison residents, entered the area to get information on what had happened, and get to details concerning student complaints regarding housing in the area. Police did not enter the area that evening. The following weekend, students again planned to hold an unauthorized block party, but an offer from Madison Fire Capt. Ed Durkin allowing them to have a party at his home was accepted. Durkin was widely praised for his action, although there were some who criticized it. Durkin said afterward some people did not realize the seriousness of the confrontation which could have resulted.

Several weeks later, residents of the Mifflin St. area found the Shriners had received a parade permit for a band concert which involved closing off a one-block area on Wisconsin Ave. Ald. Paul Soglin, ward 8, applied for a parade permit for the 500 block of W. Mifflin St., and the request was granted. A "parade" which was similar to the block party broken up several weeks earlier, was held. The students had a permit allowing them to close the block to traffic, and police did not interfere.

Badger Herald Weekly To Rival Cardinal

by JUDY SHOCKLEY
News Editor

A group of right-wing journalism students who are dissatisfied with The Daily Cardinal as the University's student newspaper are preparing to establish a second newspaper on campus in the fall.

The competing paper, to be known as The Badger Herald, is sponsored by members of the Young Americans for Freedom, one of the conservative student groups at the University.

"This campus needs a newspaper that will print unbiased news, not just radical views," said Patrick Korten, editor-to-be of the YAF paper. "We hope the Badger Herald will provide the responsible student journalism so sorely needed at Wisconsin," he told the Wisconsin State Journal.

Korten, a 21-year-old senior, is an officer of the YAF organization but said he thought his political views would not influence the Herald's content.

One of the chief concerns occupying the Herald's nine-man board of directors seems to be the proper use of language.

Earlier in the year, the Cardinal was chastised by the University Board of Regents for the appearance of four-letter words in some of its newsprint. In response to the controversy, the regents cut about \$9,000 in annual subsidy, given to the Cardinal in the form of free rent and staff-faculty subscriptions.

"The Herald will not print obscenity or any material which is in questionable taste," Korten said. "Moreover, the standards by which we judge what is acceptable and what is not will be those of the greater metropolitan area in which we live, not those of a group of way-out ivory towerists high atop Bascom Hill," he said.

Dennis Reis, summer editor-in-chief of the Cardinal, said "The Badger Herald will be able to serve as a voice for conservative opinion on campus. I welcome such an addition to the campus community," he said, "as long as it does not purport to be 'objective.' Objectivity can be a misused term when it means conforming to the journalistic status quo. The newspapers of this nation have been deceiving their readers for years under the guise of objectivity. I hope," added Reis, "that readers will realize that objectivity, when used properly, means the minimization of distortion."

Allen Swerdlowe, summer managing editor for the Cardinal, added, "I think people of all factions will read both papers and will not ignore the paper that presents an opposing bias. I feel that the Badger—not presenting day by day news coverage—will not be able to sustain the same readership as a daily newspaper such as the Cardinal."

The Herald founders say that their give-away weekly will provide campus-wide coverage provided by correspondents from each college of the University, and will join a national college news network "to avoid the propaganda style of writing," and because "we do not believe that (relevant campus news) must always come from Berkeley, Columbia or the University of Chicago."

The Daily Cardinal, on the other hand, will be eliminating the College Press Service it employed last year in order to adopt the national news service of Associated Press.

Besides their differences in frequency of publication, the two papers differ in their amount of circulation. While the Cardinal prints about 10,000 newspapers daily, the Herald is planning on a beginning circulation of 8,000 to 10,000 per week.

Factors Split SDS Convention

by WENDY KNOX
Night Editor

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) national convention in Chicago continues—in two different places.

At the Chicago Coliseum, where the conference was originally held, the Progressive Labor Party (PLP) and the Workers-Student Alliance (WSA) are continuing their convention, claiming to be the "real" SDS.

The Revolutionary Youth Movement (RYM), including this year's SDS national officers and 700 of the 1,500 original SDS members, is now meeting in the Union Congregational Church on Chicago's west side, also claiming to be the "real" SDS.

The two groups finally split Saturday after having several separate meetings. Bernadine Dohrn, the national SDS inter-organizational secretary, read a statement of the RYM accusing the PLP of "being objectively racist, anti-communist and reactionary."

Miss Dohrn, formerly of Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin, said the PLP had failed to support black and Latin struggles for self-determination, the National Liberation Front in South Vietnam and revolutions in North Vietnam, China, Korea, Albania and Cuba.

"PLP has attacked every revolutionary struggle of people in the United States as racist and counter-revolutionary," she said. PLP has criticized the Black Panther party, the National Liberation Front's willingness to negotiate with the US and plans for open college admissions for black and Latin people.

"PLP has no place in SDS," she said, emphasizing an earlier statement that the group was officially expelled from SDS.

The PLP later denied these charges in a statement saying "We reaffirm our complete support of the right of all oppressed nations to self-determination and give active support to such struggles as that of the Vietnamese people."

They also reaffirmed "our support for the black liberation movement" and condemned "the severe repression of the Black Panther party." They also vowed to "take the SDS struggle back to the campuses" during the summer and this fall.

"The growing student movement is beginning to lead mass struggles to fight against imperialism, racism and male chauvinism, and to build an alliance within the working class—the key force in defeating US imperialism." They

(continued on page 4)

These students have more time for learning and fun because they read dynamically



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Ending Average:	2,000 wpm @ 80% comp.	2,945 wpm @ 87% comp.	1,815 wpm @ 98% comp.	2,846 wpm @ 80% comp.	2,768 wpm @ 78% comp.	2,135 wpm @ 69% comp.

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Tuesday	June 24		5:00 pm 7:00 pm
Wednesday	June 25		5:00 pm 7:00 pm
Thursday	June 26		5:00 pm 7:00 pm
Saturday	June 28	1:00 pm	
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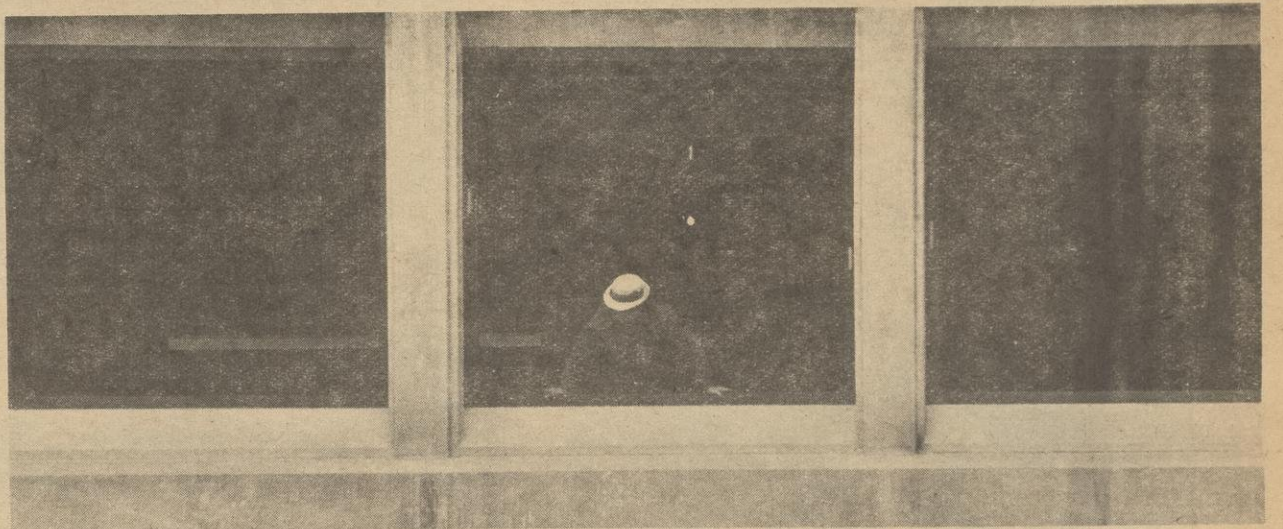
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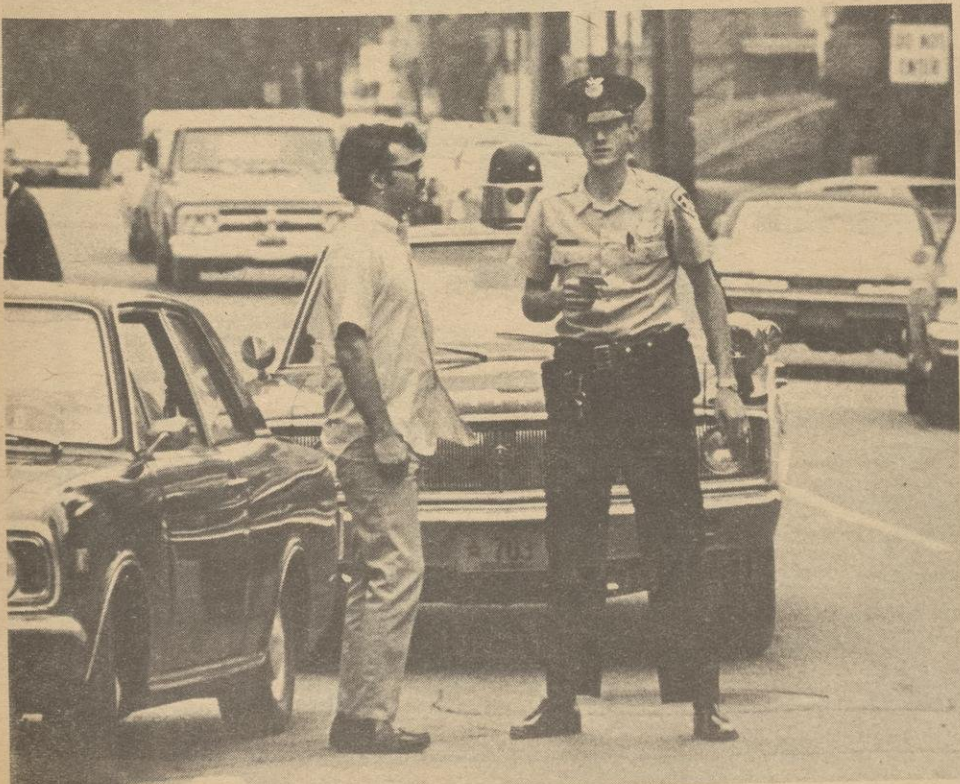
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



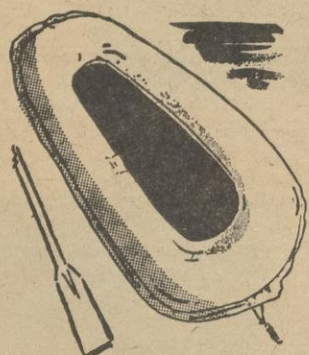
photos by mickey pfleger



first day



Cardinal Staff Meeting for new people 7 P. M. Union Wednesday See 'Today in Union'



1-MAN INFLATABLE BOAT KIT —INCLUDES PUMP AND OAR

Jumbo size 46" x 72". Heavy duty rubberized canvas with double ply laminated floor. Full wrap around tow rope and brass grommets. Military style brass leak proof air valve. Fast inflation. Comes complete with volume pump, oar and repair kit.

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PROFIT MOTIVE 101

CARDINAL OFFICE

UNION NEWS DESKS

MIFFLIN ST. COMMUNITY STORE

ELECTRIC EYE

—35c—

Recap

(continued from page 1)

closed the street to pedestrian traffic which could have passed through if the block party had gone on as planned.

The lower State St. area was also virtually closed to pedestrian traffic in the late evening hours of May 3, 4, and 5 as police used tear gas frequently throughout the area and occasionally charged crowds with raised nightsticks.

Mayor Dyke has been the target of much of the criticism, primarily for not being home when the incident broke out. However, Dyke was at home two hours after the trouble started, according to a University student who testified before the commission.

Graduate student Peter Wright said he contacted Dyke at his home by phone about 5:30 on Saturday. Wright said he described the situation to Dyke and Dyke expressed confidence that the police were acting appropriately. Dyke also reportedly was not surprised Ald. Paul Soglin had been arrested.

The time of the alleged phone call was before police began clearing the area with tear gas and before any major violence occurred.

Wright said Dyke told him he could not come to the scene because he had made plans to go someplace with his son. Prior statements in the press had reported Dyke was out of town with his son that day. The reports implied Dyke had left before police arrived on Mifflin St.

Other questions could be raised as to the extent of Dyke's responsibility in permitting the violence to continue on Sunday and Monday night, and his part in eventually stopping the confrontation.

Rev. Robert Trobaugh of the Methodist University Center, a member of the committee of 30, said on a radio program that Dyke had promised that police would be kept out of the area if the committee of 30 would go in. Trobaugh indicated Dyke kept his promise.

SDS

(continued from page 1)

stated, "The past SDS national leadership failed to give direction to that struggle."

The two groups were also split in their feelings about supporting Ho Chi Minh and North Vietnam—the PLP claimed that he was a "bourgeois revisionist" and denounced North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris for dealing with "imperialists." Miss Dohrn, however, reaffirmed the RYM's support for Ho.

Sunday both groups convened separately and began ordinary business as if it were the first day of the convention, each declaring that they were the official SDS and debating agenda issues including planning of national anti-war actions, restructuring the group's internal organization and election of national SDS officers.

The RYM claimed to be the "true SDS" because they say they have control of the organization's headquarters, files and funds. They elected Mark Rudd, student leader during the disturbances at Columbia University in 1968, national secretary of the SDS; Jeff Jones of the New York regional SDS as national secretary for inter-organizational affairs, and Bill Ayers of the University of Michigan as national educational secretary.

It also approved a resolution condemning the Vietnam war and calling for a massive demonstration in Chicago Sept. 26 to 28, coinciding with the trials of several persons charged with violent actions during the summer democratic convention. They also resolved to set Nov. 8 as the deadline for total withdrawal from Vietnam, and condemned the Chase Manhattan Bank and David Rockefeller for their dealings with

South Africa.

John Bennington of the Boston area SDS was named as the national secretary of the PLP group; Patricia Forman, San Francisco, as inter-organizational secretary, and Allan Specter of the New England area as educational secretary.

Many delegates left the convention after the split and did not participate in any of the election procedures.

Capital Times...

A story in the June 12 issue of the Capital Times predicted that approval of tighter restrictions would have several undesirable effects. The story appeared a day before the regents' June meeting.

According to the story, the change in rules would undermine student and faculty government, give campus radicals an issue which would rally moderate students to their side, and open the regents to charges of conflict of interest.

The story appeared the day before the regents' June meeting.

Student and faculty governments would be undermined because they have not been consulted by the regents, the story said. It added that such consultation was typical a few years ago but that the regents have increasingly decided major issues without consultation.

Hours and housing restrictions are "gut" issues which affect a large number of students who might side with campus radicals in any controversy over it, the story said.

The story concluded that conflict of interest might be charged because housing restrictions aid the private dormitory industry, which in turn aids banks. Regent Walter Renk is a director the the First National Bank, the story notes.

Sailing Hoofers

Hoofers Sailing Club will hold a meeting for all those interested in instructing this summer. It will be Thurs., June 26, at 7:30 p.m. See Today in the Union for the location.

WISCONSIN PLAYERS 1969 SUMMER SEASON AN ITALIAN STRAW HAT

a 19th Century French farce with songs
by Eugene Labiche & Marc-Michel

JULY 9-12

THE BIRTHDAY PARTY

By Harold Pinter

"one of the finest dramas written in the last twenty years"

JULY 23-26

LUV

smash Broadway hit by Murray Schisgal

AUGUST 6-9

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Please send me _____ Premium Ticket Books @ \$5.50 each.

Number in order of preference _____ orchestra _____ lower balcony

Please send me _____ Regular Ticket Books @ \$4.50 each.

Number in order of preference _____ mezzanine _____ chair circle _____ upper balcony

Indicate order of preference nights:

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PANT AND CULOTTE
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BRA DRESSES
Were \$10 to \$26

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FLAIR LEG JEANS
Navy Denim and Twill
Flair Leg. Sizes 5-15

Reg. \$7 **\$4⁹⁰**

SUEDE JACKETS
Zip-lined, Sizes 8-18
Brown, Navy, Taupe

Were \$50 **\$39**



SAFARI SHIRTS
Navy, White, Red
Brown — Size 30-36

Reg. \$5 **2 for \$7**

ANTRON TURTLE TEES
Long, Sleeve Shells
in 10 Colors

Were \$8 **\$3⁹⁰**

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Jivin, Rockin
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ZANY PANTS and SHORTS

Swing in Flair
and Tapered
SLACKS

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BERMUDAS**

Were to \$12
\$6⁹⁰

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Zippy Prints,
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Bikinis, Teearaways, Mailotts, Boy Legs
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558 STATE STREET

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Unionize Begging

On June 13 a regent committee unanimously recommended the reinstatement of women's hours. The Daily Cardinal will not beg the regents to refrain from such ludicrous regression.

In the past The Cardinal has pleaded with them not to cut out-of-state enrollment, not to keep Chase-Manhattan stock, etc. ad nauseam, but they continue their yes-nodding to Pres. Harrington and attempt to reaffirm their masculinity before us.

Likewise, The Cardinal has pleaded with Harrington to stop his no-statement, no-commitment attitude whenever he is asked for his opinion during major campus conflicts, but only the Joint Finance Committee and Gordon Roseleip could exercise enough pressure to end his self-imposed silence.

The Cardinal has also begged the administration and faculty to exercise their powers to prevent drastic budget cuts and wholesome processing of students who participated in the February strike. The faculty not only failed to respond but also defeated a resolution recommending immediate admission of the Oshkosh students.

Finally The Cardinal has asked the entire University structure to respond to the Mifflin st. disorders, but the students have been abandoned and alone must face the city-



Dennis Reis



Summer Editor-in-Chief

police state and the courts of law and order.

There is no point in pleading with any of these people, for students are not the first of their priorities. The regents must worry about the legislature and private business concerns. Pres. Harrington may soon lose his feud with Roseliep. The administration is petrified that they will lose their jobs, and the faculty is equally frightened that students will destroy either their ivory tower or their research center.

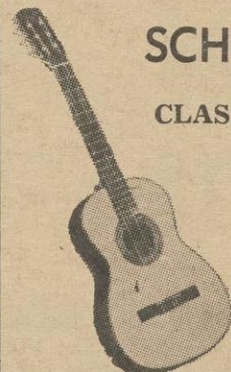
It is no revelation that the student must fend for himself.

It is important, therefore, that students organize themselves into cohesive power groups. A tenant union will be organized during the next year. Since landlords have already initiated steps to prevent a rent strike, all students who live in private dwellings must organize immediately.

Furthermore, departmental organizations have already been formed, but most students have chosen to ignore their respective departmental student associations. The success of the Teaching Assistants Association could serve as a model for future activity—including a students' union based upon the departmental groups.

American Federation of Teachers

The special supplement to The Daily Cardinal of May 24, 1969, is an honest and significant critique of some of the problems of teaching and learning at the University of Wisconsin. Both the Cardinal and our colleagues who contributed to this section are to be commended for the candor and commitment to undergraduate education evidenced therein. We of AFT share their concerns, and we applaud their efforts. We call upon students, faculty, Regents, legislators, and others with interests in the future of this University to consider how it may be rendered more responsive to these and other expressions of the changing needs within our society.



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7 NITES A WEEK

★ MAGIC SAM BLUES BAND

Thurs-Fri-Sat-June 26-27-28

★ J. B. HUTTO & HIS HAWKS

Thurs-Fri-Sat-July 3-4-5

★ OTIS SPANN BLUES BAND

Thurs-Fri-Sat July 10-11-12

WISCONSIN UNION OPEN HOUSE--

WHERE SUMMER FUN BEGINS

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

8:30 -12 MIDNIGHT

AT THE WISCONSIN

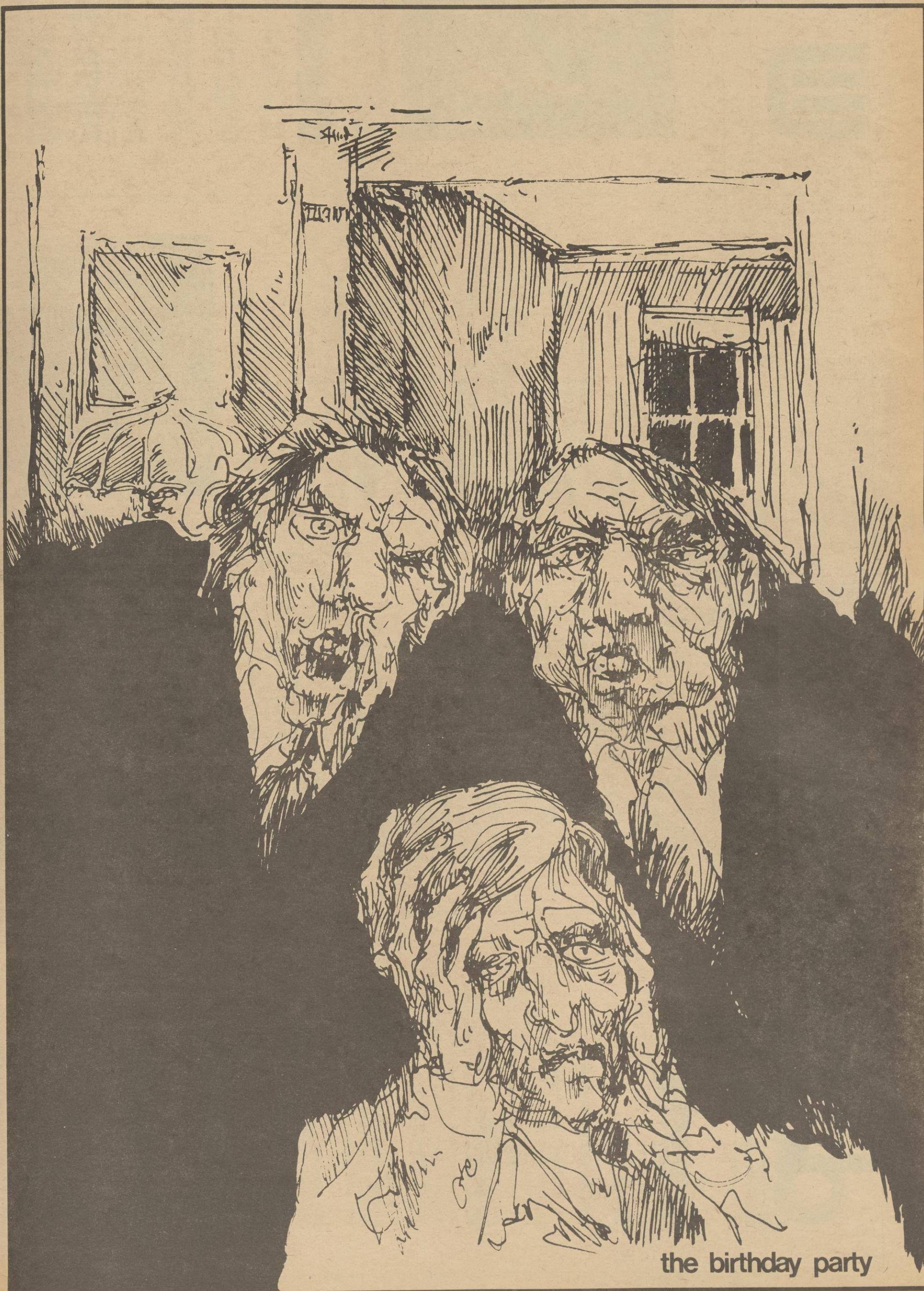
UNION

FREE... DANCING

MOVIES

COFFEE HOUSE





the birthday party

date-lines



Vol. 1, No. 26 June 24 to July 6, 1969 The University of Wisconsin-Madison 53706

tuesday

June 24

Eight Week Summer Session Begins

9-5 Computer Course Registration

non-credit short courses in computer techniques, Computing Center, 1210 W. Dayton. Information on specific offerings in Rm. 1162 of the Center.

3:30 & 7:30 Tryouts for "The Birthday Party"
Wisconsin Players, Union. Open to all students whether enrolled in summer session or not. Also on the 25th. Tryouts for *Luv*, same times on June 30 and July 1.

4:00 Lecture

"Estimation of a Location Parameter," Prof. Charles H. Kraft, Universite' de Montreal. 2515 Math Research Center.

8:00 Meeting

Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, summer plans. See Today in the Union for room.

wednesday

June 25

3:30 Studio Film I

The Scarlet Empress, Union Play Circle. Free. Also at 7 and 9 p.m.

3:30 & 7:30 Tryouts for "The Birthday Party"
See June 24.

6:00 "Dr. Strangelove"

plus a short, *The Hand*. Science Students Union, B-10 Commerce, donation. Also

7:30 Hoofers Meeting
Sailing Club membership meeting. Union Great Hall.

4-5:30 T.G.I.F.

Grad Club coffee hour. Union Lounge Deck. Iced tea and cookies served.

6:00 "Dr. Strangelove"

plus a short, *The Hand*, Science Students Union, B-10 Commerce, donation. Also at 8 p.m.

6:00 Movie

Forbidden Planet, 180 Science Hall. Also at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Young Socialist Alliance.

9:00 "Night of the Iguana"

starring Richard Burton, Ava Gardner, Deborah Kerr, Sue Lyons and Cyril Delevanti. First in the Preshouse Tennessee Williams Film Festival, which also includes *Period of Adjustment* and *Sweet Bird of Youth*. Preshouse Chapel, 731 State St., \$.80 per film or \$2.00 for the series.

Union Open House

Free demonstrations, dances, food. Entire Union building. Starts at 8:30 p.m.

Hoofers Quarters

Open for inquiries on Hoofers' activities, including the Sailing, Riding, and Outing clubs.

Workshop

Demonstrations of silkscreening, pottery making, picture framing, and other workshop equipment.

Inn Wisconsin

Grad Club hosts a night club with entertainment by Ken Solon.

Tripp Commons

International Club hosts an open house, featuring folk music and dancing.

Twelfth Night Room

A discotheque complete with go-go dancers and a light show.

Great Hall

A mixer dance with a band.

saturday

monday

June 30

3:30 & 7:30 Tryouts for "Luv"

Wisconsin Players, Union. Open to all students whether enrolled in summer session or not. Also July 1.

7:00 Contemporary Scene Forum

Union Great Hall. A Credit Course in the Speech Department, but open to the campus for general interest. Weekly speakers. Prof Vancil. Every Monday.

7:00 Christian Student Fellowship

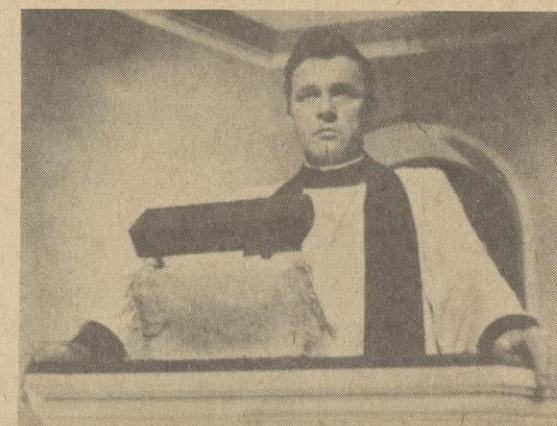
informal discussion, work projects. 1805 University Ave., Apt. 1. Every Monday

8:00 Law and Order and You

Howard Zinn, professor of Political Science at Boston University opens this first in a series of programs. Union

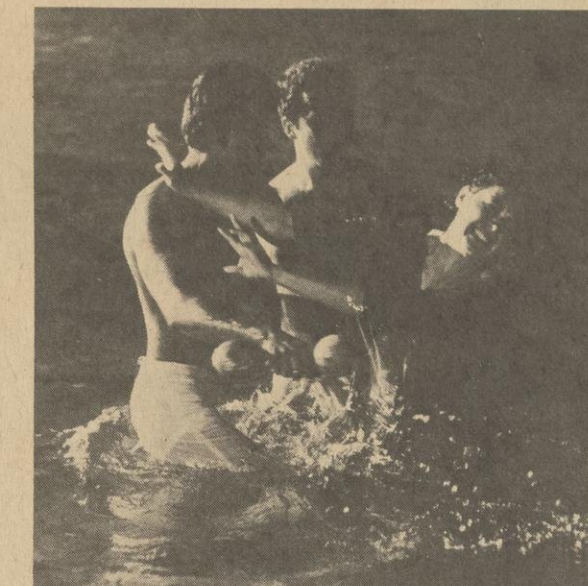
9:00 Film Flickers

Silent movies with piano accompaniment by John Schellkopf. Union Terrace. Free.



Richard Burton in *Night of the Iguana*

tuesday



Scene from *Night of the Iguana*

thursday

July 3

7:00 International Forum

Union. Every Thursday.

7:00 Mountaineers Club Meeting

in Hoofers Quarters. Every Thursday.

8:00 Bridge Lessons

start of six weekly lessons taught by Donald Johns. Tickets at the Union Box Office. \$2.00 for the series.

friday

July 4

Noon Movie Time

Roman Polanski's *Cul-de-Sac*, starring Donald

plus a short, *The Hand*. Science Students Union, B-10 Commerce, donation. Also
7:30 Hoofers Meeting
Sailing Club membership meeting. Union Great Hall.

7:00 Riding Club Meeting
Hoofers' Quarters, Union.

7:30 Carillon Recitals
Carillon Tower.

thursday

June 26

10-4 Union Committee Signups
Cafeteria corridor. All summer students.

6:00 "Dr. Strangelove"
plus a short, *The Hand*. Science Students Union, B-10 Commerce, donation. Also at 8 p.m.

6:00 Movie
Forbidden Planet, 180 Science Hall. Also at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Young Socialist Alliance.

7:00 International Forum
Union. Free.

friday

June 27

10-4 Union Committee Signups
Cafeteria corridor.

Noon Movie Time
Don't Look Back, Documentary on a Bob Dylan concert tour in England, directed by D.A. Pennebacker. Union Play Circle, \$.75. Continuous until closing. Also Saturday and Sunday

4:00 Lecture
"Education and Science in Academic-Town, Siberia," Prof. R.I. Soloukhin, corresponding member of the USSR Academy of Sciences. 114 Van Hise.

A mixer dance with a band.

saturday

June 28

Noon Movie Time
See June 27

3:00 Arboretum Hike
sponsored by Madison Christian Student Fellowship. Bring a light picnic supper. Leaves from Union Information Booth

7:30 Indian Movie
Ram Aur Sham, also *This Wonderful World India*. Sponsored by India Association. 105 Psychology. \$2.00 for non-members, \$1.50 for members.

8:00 Migrant Workers Clinic Benefit Concert
Music Hall. Free, donations accepted.

9:00 Interntaional Club Dancetime
Union Tripp Commons. Records, refreshments.

sunday

June 29

9:00 a.m. Study Group
on topic: "Strength to Love." Sponsored by Madison Christian Student Fellowship. 1805 University Ave., Apt 1. Every Sunday.

Noon Movie Time
See June 27

1:00 International Club Picnic
for new foreign students. Picnic Point. Meet at Union Information Booth. Free supper.

1:45 Grad Club Picnic
Vilas Park tennis courts, \$1.00. Meet in front of Union for ride.

7:30 Israeli Folkdancing
Hillel, 611 Langdon St.

Richard Burton in Night of the Iguana

tuesday

July 1

3:30 & 7:30 Tryouts for "Luv"
Wisconsin Players. See June 30 for details.

4:00 Applied Math Colloquium
"Aspects of Wave Propagation in a Linear Cosserat Continuum," Prof. George Eason, University of Strathclyde. 2515 Math Research Center.

7:00 Pottery Workshop
in Union Workshop, free except for small materials charge. Second and Third sessions on July 8 and 15. Sign up in Workshop.

7:00 Hoofers Outing Club
meeting in Hoofers Quarters. Every Tuesday.

wednesday

July 2

7:00 High School Music Clinic
Honors Concert, senior session, Union Theater.

7:00 Photography Workshop
in the Union Workshop Darkroom, free except for small materials cost. Second session on July 9. Sign up in Workshop.

7:00 Riding Club Meeting
in Hoofers Quarters. Every Wednesday.

7:30 Carillon Recital
Carillon Tower. Every Wednesday.

7:30 UW Civil Air Patrol Meeting
Truax Field. 1st and 3rd Wednesday of every month.

July 4

Noon Movie Time
Roman Polanski's *Cul-de-Sac*, starring Donald Pleasance, Lionel Stander and Francoise Dorleac. Union Play Circle, \$.75. Continuous until closing. Also Saturday and Sunday.

saturday

July 5

9:00 a.m. High School Music Clinic
senior session concert, Stock Pavilion.

Noon Movie Time
See July 4

2:00 High School Music Clinic
concert, Stock Pavilion.

9:00 International Club Dancetime
Union Tripp Commons. Every Saturday.

9:00 Union Mixer Dance
Great Hall.

sunday

July 6

9:00 a.m. Study Group
on topic: "Strength to Love." Sponsored by Madison Christian Student Fellowship. 1805 University Ave., Apt. 1. Every Sunday.

Noon Movie Time
See July 4.

7:30 Israeli Folkdancing
Hillel, 611 Langdon. Every Sunday.

players summer season

A 19th century French farce, a contemporary drama, and a smash Broadway hit will be presented by the Wisconsin Players for their 1969 summer season.

An Italian Straw Hat, a gay comedy with songs, was written by Eugene Labiche and Marc-Michel in the mid-1800's to satisfy the current appetite for farce in the vaudeville tradition. The fast moving story begins when a young bridegroom's horse eats the rare Italian straw hat of a lady who is secretly seeing a soldier.

To save her reputation, the bridegroom, Fadinard, spends his wedding day wildly searching the town for a new hat. Of course the wedding party is on his heels every moment, and Fadinard runs into trouble at every turn, including an old girl friend and the enraged husband of the lady whose hat, and virtue, are in question.

Guest director for the production is Felicia Hardison Londre who has chosen a cast of 27 to portray the caricature-type roles. The comedy will be presented July 9-12.

Harold Pinter's first full length drama, *The Birthday Party*, will be presented July 23-26 under the direction of Prof. Jonathan Curvin.

In this Pinter play, an ex-musician, Stanley, plagued with nightmarish fears, hides from the world in a dilapidated boarding house at a small coastal resort. His fears proved warranted for soon two henchmen from "the organization" come to "take care" of Stanley.

Since Pinter characters don't need guns to get the job done, the two gangsters choose a birthday party for Stanley to verbally assault him. Unable to resist, he is finally reduced to a psychotic state and meekly goes off with the men to an unknown destination.

Typically in Pinter's works there is a "fascinating capacity to be menacing, ominous and evocative of some dark and threatening doom." He has been influenced by Samuel Beckett, and the similarities include a lack of information about the world beyond the room in which the action takes place and an atmosphere of impending doom from unidentifiable external forces.

One of the foremost of the new wave of British dramatists, Pinter has written an impressive number of plays since his first, *The Room*, in 1957. Among them are *The Caretaker*, *The Dumbwaiter*, *The Homecoming* and *The Collection*. His credits also include screenplays for two movies, *Accident* and *The Servant*.

To close the season, the Players will present the very successful Broadway comedy, *Luv*. Written by Murray Schisgal, *Luv* ran for 902 performances on Broadway, then toured 16 U.S. cities before settling down in Chicago for another long run in 1966.

In the play, three lost souls exhibit man's tendency to feel sorry for himself and imagine ills that exist

Date-Lines

June 24, 1969

Printed in The Daily Cardinal

Published weekly when The University of Wisconsin-Madison is in session.

Dwight Burton, editor
Gail Emerson
Barbara Hogan

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Date-Lines covers events for the campus community and general public, sponsored by University departments and registered student organizations.

only in his mind. Lampooning the avante-garde drama, the comedy's unusual opening has Harry Berliner preparing to jump off a bridge and end his truly "miserable" life.

Harry has led a futile life, while his friend Milt has been very successful - except for one little problem. Milt would be happier if his wife Ellen were out of the way so he could marry his girl friend. Hoping to make Ellen attractive to Harry, Milt in a wildly comic scene in the middle of the park, spruces her up by brushing her clothes, combing her hair, applying her powder and rouge, and spraying her with perfume.

Complications ensue and the more there are marriages, mismatches, remarriages and misunderstandings, the more we laugh at man's shortcomings. Prof. Joseph Karioth will direct this spoof on love and its many facets.

Tickets for the summer season will be available at the Union box office beginning June 23. Orchestra and lower balcony seats are \$2.50, while \$2.00 will get you a seat in the mezzanine, chair circle or upper balcony.

By purchasing season tickets, one almost gets three plays for the price of two. Premium ticket books go for \$5.50 and regular seat books are \$4.50 each.

All productions will start at 8 p.m. in the air-conditioned Union Theater.

movies and more movies

Movies are a plentiful source of entertainment for the next two weeks, starting with a free studio film, *The Scarlet Empress*, at the Union on June 25th. Marlene Dietrich stars as Catherine the Great of Russia.

Following close behind on the 25th and continuing on the 26th and 27th is the all time classic satire on the military, Stanley Kubrick's *Dr. Strangelove*. Peter Sellers successfully carries off one of his multiple role coups in this one.

Combined with a short, *The Hand, Dr. Strangelove* will be shown at 6 and 8 p.m. on the three nights in B-10 Commerce. The Science Students Union, who present the film, request a donation.

Since *Dr. Strangelove* is too close to the truth to pass as science fiction, true devotees of this genre

Weekly Events

Monday

University Forum on the Contemporary Scene, Great Hall, 7 p.m.

Film Flickers, silent classics, Union Terrace, 9 p.m.
Christian Student Fellowship, informal discussion, 1805 University Ave., Apt. 1, 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Carillon Recital, Carillon Tower, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

International Forum, Union, 7 p.m.

Bridge Lessons, six week session at Union begins July 3. 8-10 p.m.

Friday

Grad Club T.G.I.F., Union Lounge Deck, 4-5:30 p.m.

Saturday

International Dancetime, Union Tripp Commons, 9 p.m.

Sunday

Christian Student Fellowship, study group, 1805 University Ave., Apt. 1, 9 a.m.

Carillon Recital, Carillon Tower, 5 p.m.

Israeli and International Folkdancing, Hillel, 611 Langdon, 7:30 p.m.

will have to turn to *The Forbidden Planet*, offered on June 26 and 27. Showings at 6 and 8 p.m. on each night in 180 Science Hall are sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance.

The Tennessee Williams Film Festival at Preshouse gets under way with *The Night of the Iguana* on Friday, June 27.

Richard Burton portrays the defrocked clergyman who cannot accept God, but who also cannot stop mourning his death. The title of the film is derived from the analogy it draws between the clergyman and a helpless, struggling lizard.

The showing is at 9 p.m. in Preshouse with an admission of \$.80. A series ticket, which includes *Period of Adjustment* and *Sweet Bird of Youth*, is \$2.00.

On June 28th, the India Association provides one showing of *Ram Aur Sham* and a short, *This Wonderful World India*. Admission is \$2.00 for non-members, and \$1.50 for members for the showing at 7:30 p.m. in 105 Psychology.

That weekend's Movie Time offering, *Don't Look Back*, is a documentary covering folksinger Bob Dylan's concerts in England. Director D.A. Pennebacker shows Dylan singing some of his best songs including "Gates of Eden," "The Times They Are A-Changin'," "It's All Right Ma," "Hatti Carroll," and "Don't Think Twice."

More than a series of performances, *Don't Look Back* is cinema verite in the fullest sense. It is a visual record of what really happens on such a tour, the confusion, the ambiguity and the idiotic interviews. It's the way it really is, but at the same time it is an allegory of modern youth alienated from his elders, communicating by feelings, rather than logic.

The following weekend, July 4-6, Movie Time comes back with Roman Polanski's *Cul-de-Sac* — fitting fireworks for July 4th.

When a surprise visitor unintentionally unglues the makeshift illusions of his hosts, Polanski's alarming point becomes evident: that all us apparently sane folk are, in fact, very near to insanity.

union plunge

The Union will plunge into summer activities with its annual Open House on Friday, June 27. The evening's entertainment is free and begins at 8:30.

Downstairs in the Hoofers' Quarters, officers from the sailing, riding and outing clubs will be on hand to explain their summer plans. And upstairs in the Workshop there will be a demonstration of silk screening, pottery making, picture framing, and other workshop equipment.

The Grad Club will host a night club with entertainment by Ken Solon in the INN Wisconsin, and the International Club will have folk dancing and music in Tripp Commons.

Twelfth Night Room is the scene of a discotheque, complete with go-go dancers and a light show. If that isn't enough, add a mixer dance in Great Hall.

Six weeks of beginning bridge lessons will run from July 3 to August 7. The two hour sessions on Thursday nights will be taught by Donald Johns. Tickets are on sale at the box office.

In the Galleries

Photo Design Photography work from the University Art Department course in Photo Design. On display in the Union Theater Gallery until July 6.

Sculpture and Prints by Ellen Milan a Madison artist residing at 2703 Mason St. On display in the Union Main Gallery from June 22 to July 13.

Paintings and Prints from the Union Collection Six recently acquired works. On display in the Inn Wisconsin Dining Room from June 24 to August 18.

Arthur Pierson — M.F.A. Show Paintings on display in the Humanities Building, 7th floor, until June 27.

Original Lost \$26,000

Park Street Pedestrian Bridge Comes Down

By ALLEN SWERDLOWE
Managing Editor

Students never thought the bridge would work. Now after more than two years of almost nonexistence, the wooden bridge spanning Park St. near the Union has been taken down.

Constructed at a base cost of \$26,000, the bridge was the focal point of numerous student demonstrations and paint-ins after its construction in the summer of 1966.

At one time, a police officer and sign were stationed at the corner of Langdon and Park Sts. to make students use the pedestrian bridge. Madison Police Chief Wilbur Emery posted the officer after calling the bridge useless "unless we can encourage students to use it."

The structure, originally planned to be used for at least four years, was to provide information that would be useful in the planning and construction of permanent concrete or steel walkways that cost about \$150,000.

At that time, The Daily Cardinal editorialized

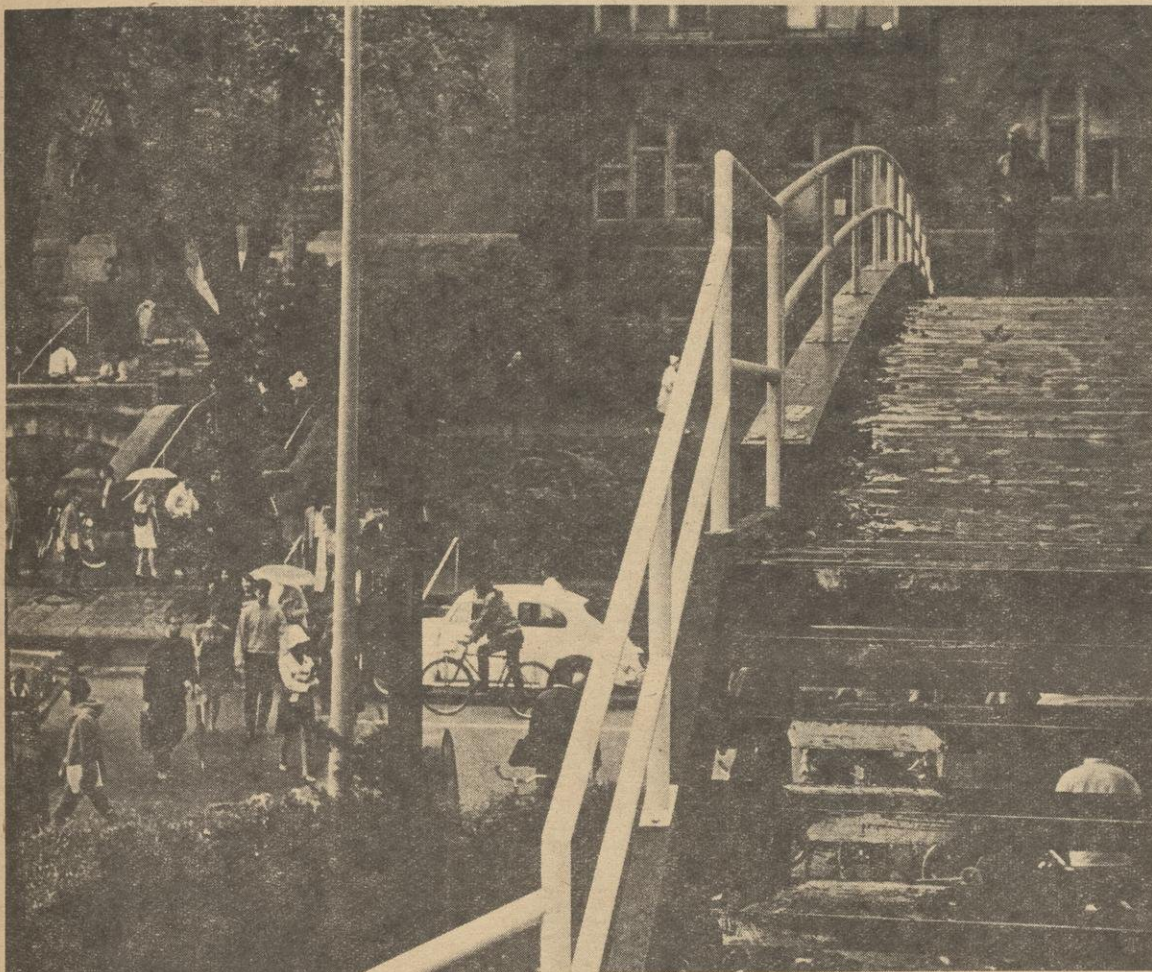
against its construction stating that "over \$26,000 dollars was used to finance this guinea pig—money which might have gone to a more useful purpose."

"With tuition, housing rents, and the cost of running a university constantly on the rise, a more valuable use of this money could have been found," the editorial stated.

At various times after that, the bridge was sabotaged. On Dec. 6, 1966, four planks were unbolted and removed from the structure, causing the bridge to be closed. During the next two years it was popular to cover its brown surface with bold colors and sayings, sometimes causing small confrontations with police.

According to James Edsall, University Director of Planning and Construction, the bridge was taken down because "it wasn't being used and it was creating a maintenance problem."

Edsall indicated that the problems included the frequent repainting of the structure to insure a non-slippery surface in winter. "We used special abrasives in it, which meant it had to be repainted frequently."



MORAL OF THE STORY: don't build your bridge before you cross it.

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Regents Tighten Controls

By GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

PROPOSED NEW RULES

New rules which would require university students, faculty members and employees to carry university identification cards, allow the campus to be closed to nonstudents during emergencies, regulate picketing and rallies, and ban bullhorns and sound amplifying equipment from the campus without the permission of the chancellor will be considered by the regents in July.

Final action on the rule changes will probably be taken at the board's July 25 meeting in Sheboygan. A public hearing on the changes will be held at that meeting.

The rule on identification cards would require students, faculty members and university employees to have the card while on campus but the rule has no provisions requiring the card to be displayed upon request.

The University under normal conditions cannot legally require persons on the campus to identify themselves or require persons not showing proper identification to leave, according to a statement from Wisconsin State Attorney General Robert Warren which was submitted to the regents on June 13.

The University would have the power to require persons not displaying the cards to leave when the campus is closed to outsiders during emergencies, Warren said in the statement.

Policemen would continue to have the right to require persons whom they have reason to suspect of wrongdoing to identify themselves, Warren added.

Warren noted that the campus is generally considered public property and that the legislature has accepted this idea in its consideration of a law which would close the campus to outsiders only during emergencies.

The proposed rule does not specify whether pictures would be included on the identification cards. The regents discussed the possibility of having pictures on the cards last spring.

The proposed rule on sound amplifying equipment precipitated a lengthy debate at the regents' June 13 meeting between administrators who favored liberal policies and regents who did not.

Chancellor H. Edwin Young said he would grant requests for use of bullhorns and sound amplifying equipment whenever their use would not interfere with the normal operation of university classes and functions. Regent Charles Gelatt, LaCrosse, expressed fear that Young would grant most of the requests he received.

A provision of the rule prohibits "censorship or discrimination" in granting or denying requests for sound equipment.

Regent James Nellen, DePere, said the purpose of the rule "is to cut down the use of bullhorns." Nellen was elected president of the board at that meeting.

Gelatt said students should not be forced to listen to "harangues" on campus when rooms can be reserved for expression of opinions. "I think there is a freedom to avoid having to hear," Gelatt said.

Gelatt said the use of a bullhorn at a rally outside the law building in support of a student attending a disciplinary hearing inside interfered with campus operation because it pre-empted the sidewalk. He said that students going to class had to walk around the crowd gathered there.

Gelatt said that use of bullhorns at pre-football game rallies on Friday nights would not be disruptive, while use on Bascom Hill when classes are in session would be.

University Pres. Fred Harrington said the University has traditionally allowed students the freedom to talk openly and that this is preferable to "conspiratorial activity."

Regent Frank Pelisek, Whitefish Bay, concluded the discussion by saying that the regents should formulate a policy statement to tell the chancellor how to enforce the rule on bullhorns.

The rule allowing the campus to be closed during emergencies would provide a \$50 fine for anyone not authorized to be on campus who refused to leave when requested. Only policemen or other persons specifically authorized could request identification.

The rule on picketing makes unlawful any gathering in which the members intentionally block access to a University building, intentionally obstruct passage within it, or intentionally "create a volume of noise" that seriously interferes with university activities.

The rule also would prohibit students from entering private offices of administrators and faculty members without permission, and prohibit "parades, picketing or picket signs" in university buildings.

WSA Deemed Unrepresentative

A plan to allow student members of the Athletic Board and Parking and Transportation Board to be directly appointed by the Wisconsin Student Association was tabled June 13 after regents charged that WSA does not represent the student body.

The plan would also have allowed the two alumni members of the Athletic Board to be appointed directly by the Alumni Association.

Under current policy, the student member of the Athletic Board is appointed by the chancellor from a panel of three nominees submitted by WSA, while the two alumni members are appointed by the chancellor from a panel of six submitted by the Alumni Association. The student member of the Parking and Transportation Board is directly appointed by the chancellor.

Regent Walter Renk, Sun Prairie cited the low turnout in recent WSA elections to support his claim that WSA does not represent the students. WSA vice president Tom Johnson responded that some students may not vote because they are satisfied with what WSA is doing.

Outgoing Regent Pres. Charles Gelatt, LaCrosse, defended the limitations on student participation in university decision-making by saying that the fact of being a student raises the presumption that the student is still learning and the learning process has not been completed. Gelatt is enrolled in the University graduate school.

Regent Frank Pelisek, Whitefish Bay, said it would be better for the chancellor to appoint student committee members from panels of at least twice the number of students that will be appointed. Renk added that each panel should contain five or more nominees.

Regent Gordon Walker, Racine,

said the Alumni Association should be allowed to appoint directly and said he would be willing to also allow WSA to appoint students directly. He explained that in the past the Alumni Association has had an understanding with the administration that the first two names on the panel were the ones preferred by the Association.

Chancellor H. Edwin Young said that if he were given the power to appoint from a panel he would

use it and would not be bound by understandings. He added that it would be difficult to explain to the students why the Alumni Association was allowed to appoint directly and WSA was not if the regents chose this arrangement.

Young said that even under a panel system WSA would be able to deny him a meaningful choice by appointing a panel where all nominees had the same point of view.

Students Must Be Informed of Rules

A proposal of the University Regents that students be required to agree in writing to abide by University rules as a condition of admission to the University would have no legal effect, according to a statement submitted to the regents by State Attorney General Robert Warren. "Probably the total effect of signing such a statement" is that it "would bring to the student's attention that there are rules and regulations that he is expected to obey," Warren said.

Regent Pres. Charles Gelatt said when the requirement was first considered that it would facilitate disciplining of students who subsequently violated the rules.

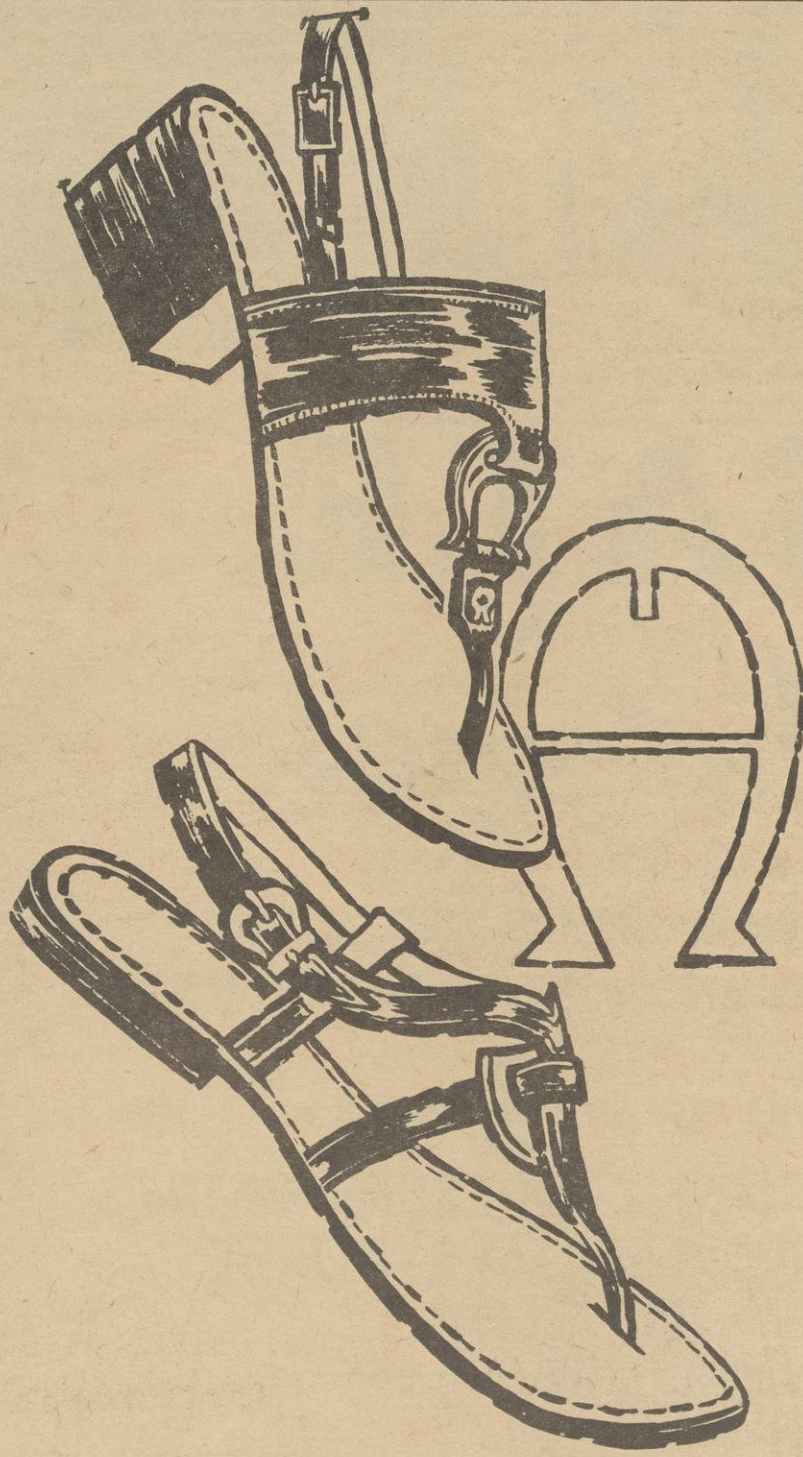
Warren said requiring a student to sign such a statement would not make them subject to unconstitutional university rules or disciplinary procedures which violate due process. "The student would not waive any constitutional right by such agreement," the statement said.

The student is obligated to conform to university rules and procedures which are constitutional even without a signed agreement to do so, Warren noted.

Warren distinguished the proposal from "implied consent" laws requiring motorists suspected of drunken driving to submit to intoxication tests or lose their licenses. He noted that the intoxication test can be required only after a person has been lawfully arrested and that a hearing is required before driving privileges can be revoked following refusal to take the test.

Warren noted that one requirement of due process is that persons must be given notice of laws which apply to them. He noted that some university rules are paraphrased or only referred to in the student handbook and suggested that the text of university rules be disseminated to students.

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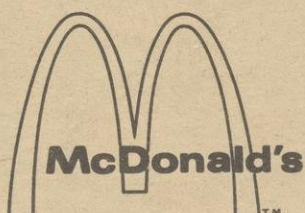
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By
HAROLD
PINTER

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Now crowning a shady knoll on Observatory Hill, the marking for an earlier generation of graduates is proof that Wisconsin still cares.

"A University Remembers," a listing of memorial objects to be seen on the Madison campus, has been compiled and edited by Dr. Edwin Brown Fred, emeritus president of the University, and will soon be published.

—Photo by Norman Lenberg

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Legislature to Consider Bill On U Police

By WENDY KNOX
Night Editor

The state legislators have been busy as little bees since the last issue of the Cardinal; the following is a summary of the bills concerning the University passed and proposed since May 24.

A bill to eliminate campus police received 62-34 approval in the assembly recently.

The 31-man force has been criticized by Republican legislators because they supposedly have not handled drug traffic and student disruptions correctly. If the bill passes again, the University will then have to contract for city police services. An opponent of the bill, assemblyman Norman Anderson (D-Madison) said "I believe this will accelerate campus unrest. It will make the problem harder to resolve than it is at the present."

The Joint Legislative Committee on Student Unrest will be continued, despite state budget cuts and the charge by Assemblyman Howard Grover (D-Shawano) that "it doesn't seem to me that we have anything to do."

The committee was formed to investigate the February black student strike, but, according to Grover has been "running downhill" since. The assembly voted 71-26 to continue the committee (which was to have been discontinued June 15) until October 15.

The legislature has also proposed a bill asking for a maximum of 20 per cent out of state student enrollment for both graduate and undergraduate sections of the university.

Several bills concerning university disruption are now being considered by the Legislature. The first would fine a person \$200 or put him in jail six months if he were convicted of disrupting a university class and sentence anyone to two years in jail for "interfering with the University functions. Another bill permits university officials to keep non-students off campus during "an emergency situation," by checking university identification cards.

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New Rules

Regents Leash Dogs, Students

By GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

Changes in university rules which would prohibit pets in university buildings, regulate use of the Union and keep expelled students from returning to the campus were approved by the University Regents June 13.

The changes were approved after a public hearing at which no one appeared. The hearing was held between the end of the spring semester and the beginning of the summer session, when few students were in town.

The rule on pets would also restrict them to leashes and require them to be under the control of their owners on university property other than buildings. Outgoing Regent Pres. Charles Gelatt said the change would mean that the university police would be required to impound any pets they saw loose on campus. Apparently this responsibility would fall to the Madison police force if a bill in the legislature abolishing the university police becomes law.

The new union rule limits use of the Union to University students, faculty and staff, and guests of the University, University departments, student organizations and individual students, except when public functions are held.

Guests of the University apparently would include participants in the many large conventions which are held on campus each year. The rule limits guests' use of the Union to the specific occasion for which he is invited and states that a person "making regular, repeated use" of the Union is not a guest.

The rule also makes anyone who cannot show that he is eligible to use the Union and refuses to leave when asked subject to prosecution.

Regent Robert Dahlstrom, Manitowoc, asked if the rule would bar alumni from the Union. University counsel George Bunn replied that it would bar alumni who had not purchased life memberships. Bunn said the proposal could be amended to allow all alumni to use the Union, but no such amendment was made.

The rule on expelled students would bar students under suspension or expulsion from returning to the campus within a year without permission of the chancellor. The ban would last for two years if the student's conduct is both obstructive and involves a danger to personal safety or property.

The rule would also bar nonstudents who have been convicted in court for conduct on a campus involving danger to personal safety or property from the campus for a year. Exceptions would be allowed with the written permission of the chancellor.

The rule enumerates the offenses which shall be regarded as endangering persons or property. Disorderly conduct is not included on the list. A student expelled or suspended for disorderly conduct could be barred from the campus for a year, but a nonstudent convicted of disorderly conduct would not be affected by the rule.

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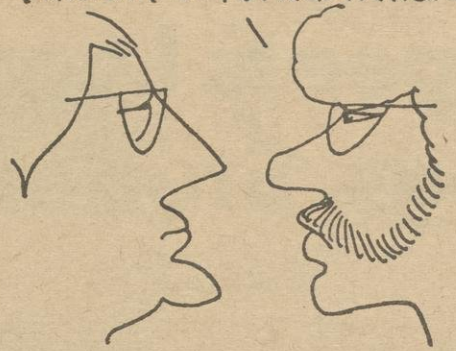
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