



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVIII, No. 151 June 27, 1968**

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# The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706  
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 151 Thursday, June 27, 1968 FREE COPY

## AAU Calls Upon Government for Increased Funds

By LAWRENCE STEIN

In an effort to reverse the trend of dwindling federal funds to higher education, leading university presidents have united in a call for across-the-board increases in federal aid.

The call appeared in a 32 page pamphlet, endorsed by the entire 42 man membership of Association of American Universities (AAU). The pamphlet, which is being distributed widely is considered by many to be aimed, as political fuel, toward the Presidential race.

The position paper states that although the War in Vietnam, the urban crisis, and other problems are now draining federal money, the basic role of higher education in the solution of these problems gives these funds "a special order of importance."

The report states that the welfare of the whole nation is dependent on the welfare of higher education. College study must be supported "if the country is to gain in strength and move closer to its increasingly ambitious national goals."

While the United States is involved in Vietnam, the paper states, new financial assistance programs need to be started, but increases within present programs are essential. The report states that the nation's success "on almost any front," implying Vietnam included, will depend on the "knowledge and the manpower developed in our colleges and universities."

The financial difficulties are so imperative that the paper demands that they be met before waiting "until after the resolution of matters in Southeast Asia."

The last paragraph of the pamphlet calls for more involvement of educators in federal decisions. This implies that the colleges should contribute both manpower and leadership in the solving of all of the nation's problems. It states, "The need for a direct

and open involvement of responsible leadership in higher education with the decision makers in the Federal Government is clear."

How the legislative and executive bodies in Washington will react is not yet clear.

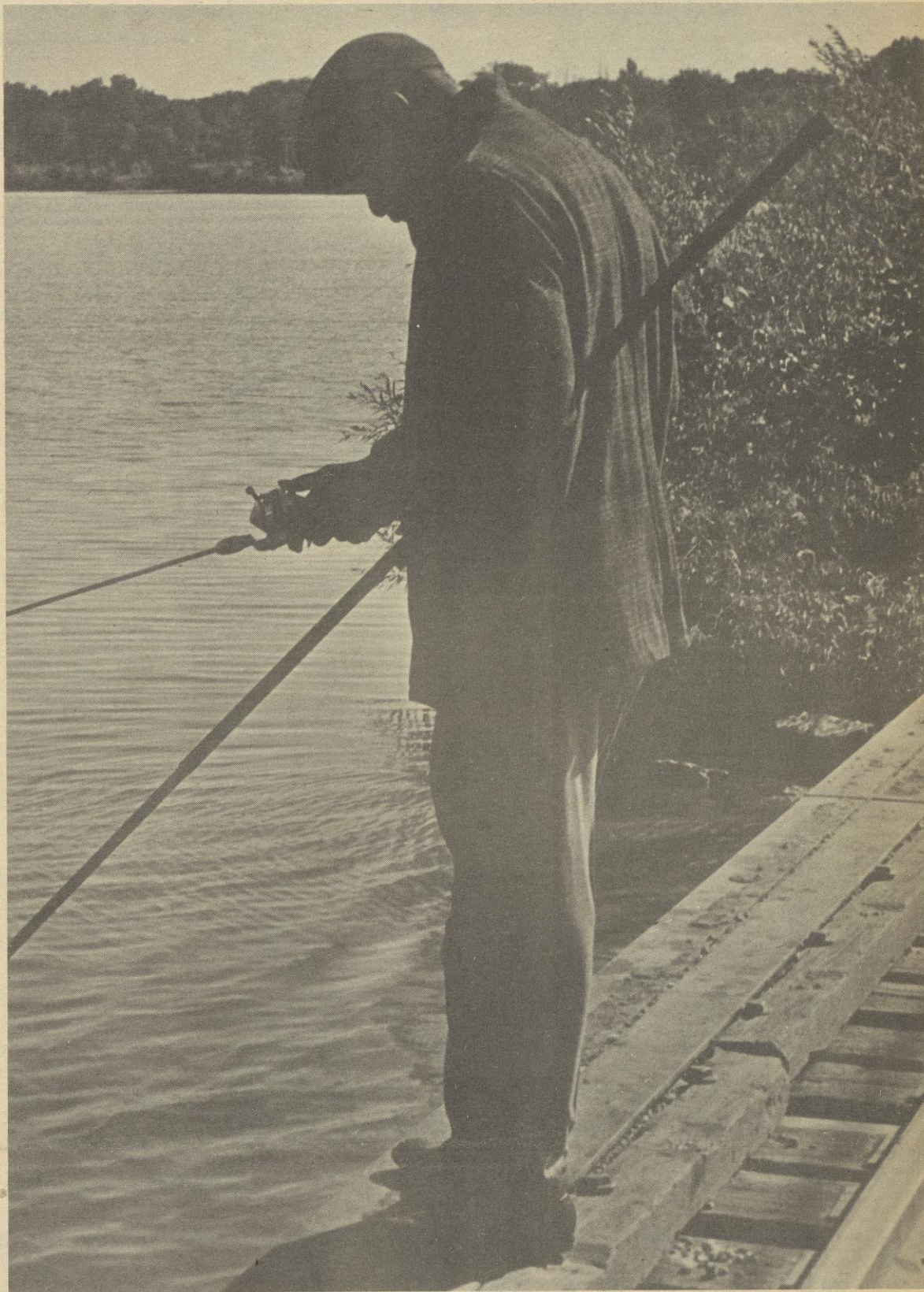
Vice-President of the University of Wisconsin, Robert Taylor, said that the money "can and must be provided." Taylor, who assists University President Fred Harington, a member of the pamphlet's drafting committee, said that the feeling among the educators is that the money should be given to the colleges, which will direct it to the various areas of national concern.

According to The New York Times, the total annual increase required will approach \$8 billion by 1975.

According to a study done by Taylor and a political science professor here, \$4 billion from the federal government alone will be required.

The political motivation of the position paper was stated by Nathan Pusey, president of Harvard. He was quoted in the Times as saying, "We would not be unhappy if some of what we have drafted showed up in the party platform. The Times states that this is the

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A lonely fisherman peers into the murky water of Lake Monona

—Photo by Bruce Garner

## Dean Kauffman Asserts Faculty Authority, Gives Liberal Insight to Radical Movement

Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Kauffman, in an interview with "Chronicle of Higher Education" staff writer James W. Brann, declared that the ultimate power in a university is with the faculty. Mr. Kauffman, who will leave the University to become president of Rhode Island College next month,

believes that "the ultimate enemy of the student radical is the faculty."

In assessing radical movements on campuses about the country, the liberal Mr. Kauffman has been discouraged with the lack of emphasis on educational matters and academic reform matters. "They

are talking simply about power," he elaborated. "They are not talking about ideas; they are not talking about the learning process; they are not talking about how to improve teaching; they are not talking about curricula. They are talking about who controls the teaching, who controls the curriculum, who hires and fires faculty members, and so on."

During his residence on the Madison campus, Dean Kauffman has often had trouble relating to the leftist movement. Replying to his analysis of educational reform, one student leftist remarked, "Is it that difficult for Kauffman to realize that if the students control teaching, curriculum, and all other educational functions, or at least share that control equally with the faculty when change and improvement is needed, there will be no necessity to attempt to sway thirty bureaucrats? What the community deems best for itself will be enacted; what the community decides is detrimental to its goals will be eliminated."

When he was asked what causes students to be so ready to engage in disruptive protest, Kauffman replied, "At least 75 per cent of our student bodies are not so predisposed, I find. But of those who are, it seems to me that we're dealing with a relatively secure group of students. I don't want to engage in all the clichés about affluence, but there is obvious evidence that upper middle-class youth, taking for granted

the security of continued affluence, the ability of the welfare state to insure people against starvation and homelessness, etc., have been demanding more of education than certification for various occupations and professions. There is a new emphasis on the quality of life."

Kauffman proceeded to explain that in the past five years there has been a complete erosion of authority in society, of the ephemeral substance that supposedly unites society. He asserted that a "sense of common destiny, a common fidelity to certain principles" has been lost.

The main blame, explained Kauffman, must be attributed to the war in Vietnam, for many intelligent people have perceived that the United States has entered into something that is quite irrational. The forces of anarchy and nihilism, he adds, have done well in exploiting the failure of social channels and the social processes for changing institutions not properly delivering responsible authority; yet many of these students do not completely understand the problem or comprehend only a simplistic analysis.

Kauffman further explained that "moderates have been squelched by the extremes here, in my opinion, because it was difficult to make a defense of the war in Vietnam and what we were doing there. Consequently there has been very little intelligent defense of the system and the processes by which one can

(continued on page 5)

## ACLU Studies Campuses; Madison Chapter Formed

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) said Tuesday that student demonstrations appearing on campuses across the country manifest a "serious malaise" in the academic community and "the society at large."

The statement criticized both administrators for failing to be responsive to legitimate demands of students, and students, for "short-sightedness" in their attempts to bring about change. The ACLU concluded from its "exhaustive survey" that there is a need for effective change in the university to accommodate student unrest. The statement criticized administrations for "grave violations of the principles of sound academic freedom which have denied students a valuable participation in matters of university policy in which their interests have been clearly involved."

The ACLU felt that although student actions cannot be "dismissed as due to immaturity, alienation, irresponsibility, or conspiracy," some of them are "categorically in violation of basic principles of academic freedom."

"Activist students have played a useful role in helping to draw attention... to the increasing identification of the university with a social order of which it should properly be the critic and conscience." In most cases the study found a "justification for students' concern, if not for their manner of expressing it."

Also the faculty did not appear in the report without blemishes. "Passive faculties" were described as allowing most of their "responsibility to pass into the hands of the administration which has been only too ready to accept this power and to exercise it...

with little regard for the characteristic intellectual and social realities of academic life."

Also the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union, an affiliate of the ACLU, is organizing a Capital Area Chapter to replace the WCLU headquarters which have been moved recently from Madison to Milwaukee.

The Capital Area Chapter, organized by Shirley Abrahamson, Abner Brodie and Burton Fiser, will hold its initial meeting tonight in the University Catholic Center at 8:00 p.m.

Speaking at the meeting will be Morris Rubin, editor of "The Progressive" and organizer of the WCLU fifteen years ago.

Brodie emphasized the interest of the Chapter in getting students from the University to participate in the new chapter of the Civil Liberties Union.



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## The Daily Cardinal

### A Page of Opinion

# Gun Laws

That the City Council Committee of the Whole voted down a gun registration ordinance is disappointing but understandable, and almost justified. Although The Daily Cardinal supports gun control laws, it views the recent push for their enactment as extremely hypocritical and therefore easily susceptible to attack by opponents.

Although there has been an obvious need for gun laws for many years, it was not until the assassination of Sen. Kennedy that the big outcry came.

People have been dying of bullet wounds in this country for years, but the sudden response to a political assassination has enable pro-gun people to evade the issue by simply stating that a gun law would not have saved Kennedy's life.

This is what Alderman David Neiman, 16th ward, did. There is no way to answer this except to say that a gun law would reduce the chances of murder, in general—but this would reveal the hypocrisy of the recent outcry for legislation.

The other problem in the push for legislation has been the somber observance (or implication) that this could cure the violence in American society.

Arguments such as these pointed to England, which has gun laws and has a low murder rate. What is not generally mentioned is that England's cops do not have guns either—which shatters any simple cause-and-effect argument.

Gun laws will not cure the ills of American society. People desperate enough will merely break the law to get the weapons. Alderman James Crary, 15th ward said that legislation will not stop a "kook" from "blowing his mind."

The argument or assumption that gun laws are a cure-all can be contradicted by example.

Until legislation supporters begin to present reasonable and relevant arguments, they will have trouble—even though the case for legislation in itself is watertight.

Guns are dangerous and they should be registered. This will reduce the possibility of dangerous people obtaining them.

Guns are luxury items (or least should be) and they should be taxed.

These are the reasons for gun laws and they should be so presented.

# Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The following lines were written to me recently by a lifelong resident of the state, born and raised on a farm, college educated, and now a middle class housewife, my mother:

"(In referral to the call-in shows on WKOW) I am alternately appalled by the hate exhibited by the good citizens of Madison and delighted with the generally mature, objective statements of the U.W. students. Some students are off base of course, that is expected (by me anyway). However I feel a real concern over the lack of understanding of the real causes of the student unrest these days. People lose their cool and seem to fear that society and the university are coming apart at the seams.

"I can't see why any of us needs to either fear it or approve of it. We just need to recognize what it is that's taking place!

"You see around you a revolt against the de-escalation of the individual. You students are not (in general) getting enough individual attention. All this fuss is going to accomplish getting some profs out of the research lab, back to the classroom, also (hopefully) a few more teachers and possibly a few less students. Remember always that U.W. has the guts to experiment and your large student population is there because the University has deliberately pioneered in mass education. Now they have discovered how far they can go, and it is time for the pendulum to swing the other way. And it will . . . your U.W. administration is able to keep its cool because they know what is pulling off . . . This is all really part of a more or less controlled experiment. There is nothing to fear, things will be much improved for all of this. It's just great that students want to be involved in administration; until recently they were much too apathetic. They aren't going to get their way on much of anything, but at least they'll be consulted, and that's a good thing."

This letter shows, I think, that there are still some people who keep their wits about them. It

shows that there are other mentalities in this state, besides those of Senator Roseliep et al. If our university community is to survive as it is, then a plea must be made to the understanding people of this state to step forward and be heard.

Boyd Possin

To the Editor:

I write as a concerned Greek-American and as a concerned student to draw attention to a matter, though generally silenced in the United States press, which is considered quite important and potentially dangerous in Europe.

The military coup evicted democracy from Greece. Since then the country has crushed all institutions of freedom and legality, and although West European public opinion, governments, and student activists have condemned the regime and have continually stressed the great threat that it poses for their own democracies, the junta is still the boss.

The general conviction in Europe is that the only reason this military dictatorship still survives is its United States backing. The case of the Greek junta has proven that Washington will now buttress—even in the instance of a member of NATO and of the Common Market—any regime as long as it espouses anti-Communism and supports only the military objectives of NATO. All other considerations: of freedom, democracy, etc., are overlooked by Washington's myopic policy.

United States diplomatic recognition and continuing military aid to the junta are a betrayal of freedom-loving Greeks. It will inevitably force them to take up arms against the dictatorship at a great and tragic cost to their nation and to European freedom and security. Already there are reports that on the island of Crete a band of men has taken to the mountains. If a new Vietnam is created in Europe, the responsibility will lie squarely on the shoulders of the United States. For if American support were to be withdrawn, the junta, having no popular base of support whatsoever, would simply collapse.

Andrew T. Papageorge

#### ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be triple spaced with typewriter margins set at 10-70, and signed. Please give class and year although a name will be withheld by request. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel, and style. While long letters may be used for the On the Soapbox column, shorter letters are more likely to be printed.

## The Daily Cardinal

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FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

Subscription rates—\$6.00 per year, \$3.40 per semester, by carrier or by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

Member: Inland Daily Press Association; Associated Collegiate Press; College Press Service.

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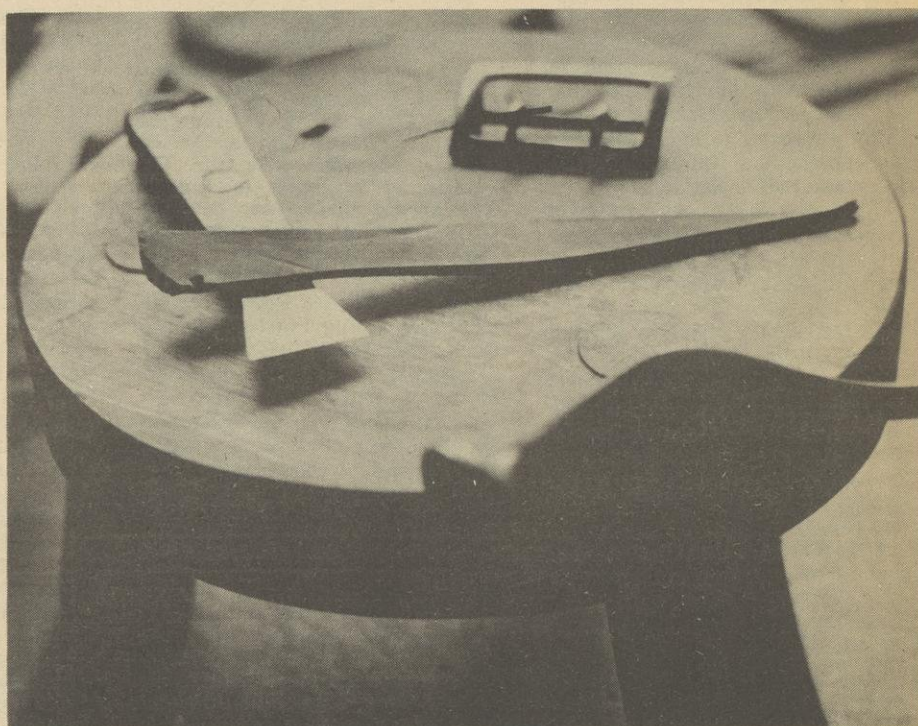
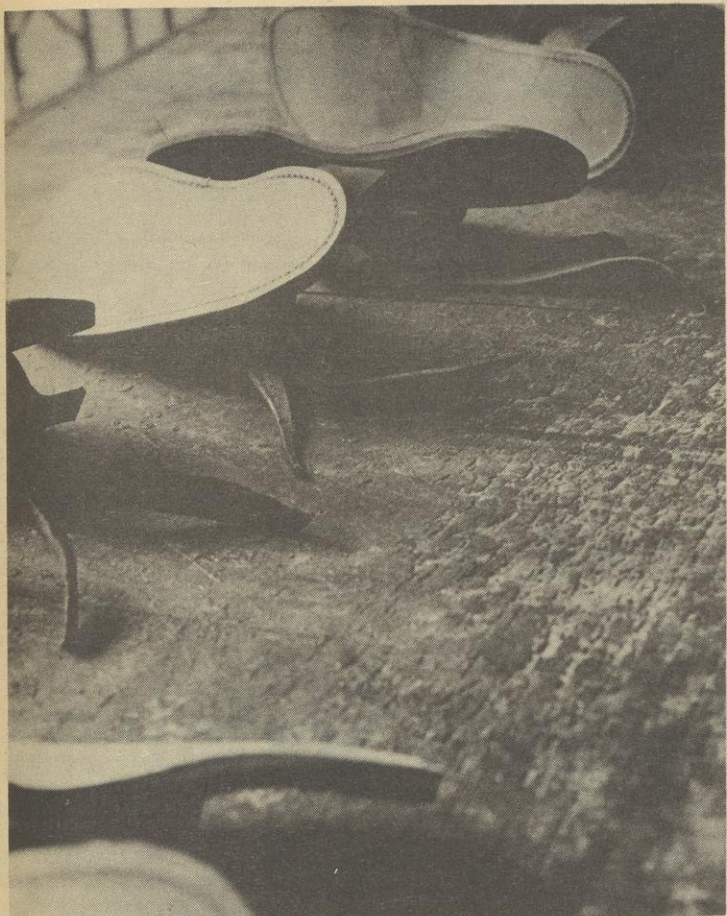
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*Wisconsin alumnus Allan Block at work in his well known sandal shop in New York.—Photos by Paul Hindes*

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# War Critics' Conviction Affects Protest

By College Press Service

The convictions of four prominent critics of the Vietnam war on charges of conspiring against the Selective Service System have left a legacy of doubt and uncertainty about the future of the anti-war movement.

But most observers agree that the convictions are not likely to have a serious impact on the movement, at least in the immediate future.

The Boston trial of the war critics has been widely interpreted by many who are opposed to the war and the draft as an effort by the government to stifle dissent. These critics argue that the convictions demonstrate there is a greater need than ever before to protest the Johnson Administration's policies, not only on the war and the draft but on the issue of free expression as well.

On the other hand, the government has achieved a major legal victory, and the courts have established guidelines as to what constitutes "free expression." There is wide disagreement on just how many students and other war critics will actually refuse to follow these guidelines, when the government has illustrated it will prosecute those who do.

Convicted last week in Boston on charges of conspiring to counsel, aid, and abet young men to evade military service were pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock, Yale University chaplain William Sloane Coffin Jr., Harvard University graduate student Michael Ferber, and author Mitchell Goodman. The four men will be sentenced July 10. A fifth defendant, Marcus Raskin, codirector of the Institute for Policy Studies here, was found not guilty.

The immediate reaction of the peace movement to the convictions was represented by a statement issued by Resist, one of the major organizations opposed to the war and the draft. The statement pledged that "we shall continue the work of resisting the war. In this effort, we are joined by over 25,000 Americans who have pledged their willingness to risk prosecution in carrying on resistance to the war."

The statement added that thousands of young men opposed to the war will participate in more than 100 projects around the country this summer. "These are organizing opposition to the war and the draft among college graduates, men in the military, high school students, and ghetto youth. Draft counselling centers, anti-draft 'caravans,' programs to aid men classified 1-A, and demonstrations at induction centers and draft boards will continue and expand. So will legal attacks against Selective Service," the statement said. It added, "We will aid and support these efforts, as we have done for over 85 projects already, and as we shall continue to do until American troops are withdrawn and the Vietnamese people are allowed to determine their own futures."

There is a strong indication that the number of young men actually refusing induction into the military will sharply increase this summer and next fall. This will be a direct result of the new Selective Service policy that denies deferments to graduate students. Many young men who have protested against the war and the draft in the past have been safe from

induction because of their student deferments. But now that they no longer have deferments, they must decide whether they will resist, as they have been encouraging others to do, or agree to fight in a war which they consider immoral and unjust.

Some war critics who plan to resist the Selective Service System are still hoping for a confrontation with the government over the legality of the war and the draft. The trial of the five men in Boston had been viewed as the major chance for this confrontation, but 85-year-old Francis J. W. Ford, the presiding judge, ruled before the trial that the issue of

the legality of the war could not be discussed. The defendants had contended they could not be held legally responsible for opposing an illegal war.

With the major issue eliminated, the defense tried to prove that the war critics had not engaged in a criminal conspiracy, but had merely attempted to publicize their feelings about the war. Attorneys emphasized the public nature of the defendants' activities, and indicated that the scope of the alleged conspiracy is so broad that it encompasses, in effect, the entire antiwar movement.

The all-male jury, however, did not buy this line of thinking. The

four defendants already have announced they will appeal the jury's verdict. Thus, the case will go to the U.S. First Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston, and possibly end up before the Supreme Court.

Judge Ford's actions are expected to play a major part of the appeal. He not only eliminated discussion of what the defendants contend is the central issue in the case, but he also predicted a guilty verdict even before the jury had returned its decision. His instructions to the jury also were considered significant. He refused to emphasize, for example, that the actions and statements of the defendants at press conferences and

public rallies are protected forms of free speech under the Bill of Rights. He also declined to tell the jury that the openness of the defendants' activities might be considered in weighing criminal content, or lack of it.

These actions have contributed to the belief among members of the antiwar movement that the government was determined to get convictions in an effort to smother dissent against the war and the draft.

At any rate, it still is too early to determine whether or not efforts to reduce violations of the Selective Service System will backfire.

## Call for Revolutionary Students' Federation

# British Student Left Turns to Socialism

By LINDA MYER  
London Correspondent

**Editor's Note:** This is the first part of a two part article written by Linda Myer, a University student participating in the exchange program with the University of Warwick in London. The article relates her reactions to the founding conference of the RSSF, the British student's counterpart of the German SDS.

About 500 young British socialists, met at the London School of Economics June 14 and 15 to form a national group to make a socialist revolution in Britain.

It is called the Revolutionary Socialist Students' Federation. This is one of the biggest coherent steps in the British student power movement that has ever been taken, and it is a significant change in recent left wing politics as a whole.

While these protests on political issues brought more and more students into activity, other forces were also at work. Marxists of many small theoretical factions were connecting these issues with their socialist analysis of recent history and bourgeois society.

They connected them also to the betrayal of the Labor Party who had been elected on a program of high-minded socialist principles, but not only had they failed in es-

tablishing a socialist economy in Britain, they also made no effort to be world leaders against imperialism and war (or at least such was the opinion of the jaded socialists who had supported Harold Wilson at first).

While the Marxists were reformulating their analyses, British society was changing. In order to modernize the British economy, the Labor government greatly expanded higher education. New universities and technical colleges were built, bringing thousands of students into the education system. This system is ever becoming elitist, though it is still far more elite than in the United States. As the British student becomes less and less a privileged person, he is realizing that his function within the university is to train himself to fill a highly skilled technical post in that society which paid for their education. Some students accept this idea of a university quite freely, but others are stepping forward to protest against and redefine the university's role.

So the role of British students is changing at the same time as the faith in the Labor Party's solutions to British problems is collapsing. The myth of a "socialist" Britain faded long ago, and students, especially socialistic students, are beginning to see that

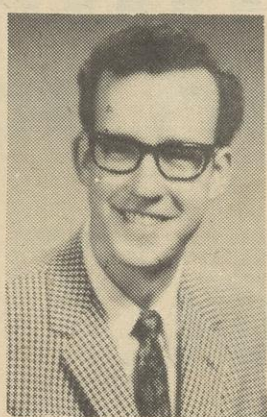
universities are just machines to keep the same old capitalist imperialist society running smoothly. This is even more apparent in America than in America because British students work in specialized courses even in their first year and do not have two years of "liberal" education to "play around" (or sift and winnow) ideas.

This awakening to the university's technical role is accelerated by any confrontation with university authorities; since the first British sit-in at L.S.E. in May 1967, university protests have exploded in a sudden wave—this year at Sussex, Essex, Aston, Leicester—which shocked the "tolerant" British public, and let- ters about cutting off students' grants are now common in every newspaper.

Politics is no longer only theoretical to British students; the questions are no longer intellectual and divorced from their immediate lives (like Rhodesia and Vietnam); the failures of welfare capitalism are linked to their own personal lives.

Though this has all come much later than the student power movement in the U.S. (which was pushed by the Vietnam war and the draft laws) the British student left has a more theoretically socialist basis than the American left, and therefore it may be able to work for a more long-range set of goals, even when they are not in a period of immediate crisis. Many British socialist students do not believe that student power for its own sake is very important at all; it is important only as a part of a general socialist revolution.

As socialists, who are disappointed with both British and Russian types of "socialism," British student leftists are looking for a redefinition of revolutionary socialist action; they want workable plans for British society. But because they are so insistent upon correct theory, or the correct application of a general Marxist theory, they have been continually defeated by fragmentation into small socialist sects, and could only unite on specific political issues like Vietnam.



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## AMA Says Pot Dangerous

Two influential medical and scientific organizations have issued a joint report which contends marijuana "is a dangerous drug" and that "minimization of controls over it 'would create a serious abuse problem.'" The report was prepared by committees of the American Medical Association and the National Research Council, an agency of the National Academy of Sciences, which is supported by the federal government. The report has been endorsed by the parent organizations of both committees.

The report is a serious setback for individuals and organizations which have said marijuana is no more dangerous than alcohol and should be legalized.

Although the report uses strong language in talking about the dangers of marijuana, it concedes that additional research is needed to determine the long-term effects of smoking pot. In the meantime, it says educational programs should be made available to students to emphasize the potential hazards of marijuana smoking.

The report says the argument that smoking pot is no more harmful, or less harmful, than drinking alcoholic beverages is scientifically unjustified. Dr. James L. Goddard, who just resigned as head of the Food and Drug Administration, was once quoted as making this argument, but he later denied it. Dr. Goddard, however, has said he has doubts about the harmfulness of marijuana, and he thinks the present penalties for users are too severe.

The two organizations endorsing the report conceded that the penalties for possession of marijuana often are unrealistic and too punitive. The report said first offenders should not be treated as criminals, but says the penalties should become more severe with additional offenses. It calls for strict penalties for persons convicted of selling marijuana.

Under present laws, possession of marijuana is a felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine for the first offense.

## University Costs

(continued from page 1)

A general agreement among all the college presidents.

The following are the enumerated principle recommendations of the report:

- \*Expanded student aid programs for the "needy and disadvantaged,"
- \*Student aid programs to give students greater freedom in their choice of studies.
- \*Increased federal interest and support for graduate and professional studies.
- \*Increased subsidies for construction.
- \*Acceleration of research funds to the universities. Federal funds should pay the full cost of federal-sponsored research. This would include institutional grants, which should be used with "freedom and flexibility" by the universities.
- \*Support for research libraries, computers, and international studies,

ies, along with increased support to the arts and humanities.

\*Consideration of funding for large current problems such as the city, pollution, and the schools.

\*"Broadly-based" aid to take into account all kinds of education from all kinds of institutions.

The problems which the AAU paper deals with have been brought to light in Madison lately, as members of both the State Legislature and Co-ordinating Council on Higher Education have been complaining that the state cannot continue to provide increasing funds for the University, in certain areas. Most attacks have been leveled at the graduate school.

**Enjoy, Enjoy!**  
**Read The Cardinal**

## Education Costs Rise: State Grips

A member of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education (CCHHE) has echoed the State Legislature's grumblings about the cost of higher education by questioning the state's ability to continue paying for good graduate schools.

Joseph Noll, Kenosha State Vocational Board president, said he does not think Wisconsin can continue to afford quality and quantity.

He voiced his opposition at the CCHHE Finance Committee review of the proposed \$49.1 million increase for the University's and state universities' 1969-71 budget.

Noll said that while 62 per cent of the University graduate school enrollment came from out-of-state, 80 per cent of its doctorate candidates leave the state.

He also claimed that it has never been proven that graduate students bring any specific benefits to the state.

However, University Regent President Charles Gelatt, La Crosse, said the University's graduate school was a national resource and will soon be recognized as such.

He said that with this growing recognition the "maintenance of graduate schools won't continue to be such a great burden to the state."

Noll replied that while educators may feel this way, the state legislature did not. He added that Federal funds for education will probably be reduced soon.

Gelatt said the increase for

the two systems would amount to about \$5.50 per person during each year of the next biennium.

William Krause, Stevens Point, said that while Wisconsin has traditionally been a high-service state in higher education, it is facing a problem of quality-plus numbers.

Krause, who was Gov. Knowles' campaign manager two years ago, claimed Wisconsin is now far ahead of other states in higher education.

University Vice-President Robert Clodius said the University faces a shortage in its fulltime professional staff.

Robert Polk, assistant State Universities' director, said the state system today is competing for professors with public schools that offer higher salaries.

The University Regents have endorsed the proposed increase and the State Regents are expected to act next month.

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## Dean

(continued from page 1)

...nge, or right the balance." In his analysis of the forces which make up the leftist movement, Kauffman said, "I call it illism because there is absolutely no rational discussion of it would be built, but a kind of fanatic, and I believe very naive very dangerous, fascination with the fact that the process of destroying and rebuilding is something or other the glory."

What is shown here, says one student spokesman, is that "if the left's view of society is simplistic and unrefined, Kauffman's view of the left is ignorant and unreal. I wish that Mr. Kauffman would someday soon cease with his liberal rhetoric and begin to work out what he claims to believe not with token gestures and meaningless programs, but more actively using the facilities to which he has access and control."

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**Paul Burke**  
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Music—Michel Legrand & Written by Alan R. Trustman  
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## campus news briefs

### Dance Demonstration Today

DANCE DEMONSTRATION  
New York dancer and choreographer, Katherine Litz, will present a lecture-demonstration, Thurs., June 27 at 8 p.m. in the Lathrop Hall Dance Studio. The

public is invited free of charge.

SCREW THEATRE  
"Vis," a play suggested by Shakespeare's "Titus Andronicus," will be performed tonight

### IDA Seeks Rapport With Students

The Institute for Defense Analyses, the symbol of university cooperation with the military, has adopted a basic, but relatively meaningless, organizational change in an effort to preserve its rapport with the academic community.

In a special meeting here last week, the trustees of IDA voted to drop formal university sponsorship on the board of trustees. Instead, each of the 12 universities that have served as the legal guardians of IDA in the past will appoint a trustee who will serve as an individual, rather than as a representative of a university.

Under the new arrangement, at least one-third of the trustees will be drawn from university faculties and staffs and at least one-third from the general public.

The organizational change follows widespread criticism of IDA by students and some university faculty members during the past year. Numerous student demonstrations, most of them sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society, have protested against university sponsorship of IDA. Students have charged that the universities are supporting the war by sponsoring IDA, which conducts research for the Department of Defense.

The structural change was designed to lengthen the distance between IDA and the 12 universities that have sponsored it since the early 1960's. However, most of the IDA trustees are expected to

remain the same, with the distinction that they now are serving as individuals.

Most students who have protested against IDA are not expected to be convinced that the research organization actually has watered down its connections with the prestigious universities. But they may claim a partial victory, because the change, if nothing else, shows that IDA and the universities are worried about the protests.

After the special meeting, the IDA trustees issued a formal statement which said the corporate structure and the responsibility of the trustees was being modified with two objectives:

—“To assure the continuing strength and vitality of IDA as a not-for-profit organization independent of the government, competent to undertake research on important matters related to the national security and public welfare of the United States.

—“To make clear that the present member universities desire to insure continued effective support of IDA by members of the academic community.”

The institutions which have sponsored IDA are: the University of California, California Institute of Technology, Case Western Reserve University, University of Chicago, Columbia University, University of Illinois, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Michigan, Pennsylvania State University, Princeton University, Stanford University, and Tulane University.

through Saturday at 8 p.m. behind 970 Observatory Drive (across from the Union). Admission is free. The production, which inaugurates Screw Theatre's summer play-bill, is directed by Stuart Gordon.

MEAL CO-OPERATIVE  
A new meal co-operative is being initiated at the Hillel Foundation for the coming academic year. Enjoy kosher "homecooked" meals next year in the friendly atmosphere of the new Hillel co-operative. For further information call or come to Hillel. 256-8361.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED  
Volunteers are needed to work at the YMCA with underprivileged Madison youths. Any knowledge of sports, music, general recreation, etc. can be of great use. Please contact Carolyn Cole at the University YM-YWCA at 306 N. Brooks, or call 257-2534.

HOOFERS OUTING CLUB  
The Hoofers will hold an open house in the Hoofers' Quarters of the Union from 8:00 to 12:00 on Friday night, 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 7:00 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.

FREE UNIVERSITY  
We need people to teach courses in the Free University. Courses are voluntary and non-credit. Students pay no money and the instructors receive no money. Most courses meet once a week, with a seminar-workshop format. For more information call Ann

Krooth (251-0468), Bill Bortz (8492), or Mary Radke (256-). Registration will be in the week of UW classes.

UW FORUM  
The UW Forum Committee presents Mr. Paul Cunningham, NBC reporter and producer. Cunningham will be speaking the topic: "Special reports: blinks of the Ghetos." Monday, July 1, 8 p.m. in 6210 Soc

### Out Go Hoofers

The Hoofers offer an ex array of outdoor activity will tempt anyone who has wanted to spend more time doors than in.

Among the activities are bo (including canoeing, kayaking, sailing), hiking, biking, can caving, skiing, snowshoeing, ing, and fishing.

Amateurs are welcome; are plenty of teachers avail Trips are arranged for a every weekend.

Summer dues are \$7. Ho quarters are in the Union, acco information is posted on the bulletin boards. Meetings are every Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. the first summer meetings be an Open House from 8:12:00 in the Hoofers Quarte Friday, June 28.

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'61 CHEV. Good engine. Only \$100. 256-7432 aft. 7:30 p.m. 2x28

#### FOR RENT

SUMMER RENTAL AT THE SAXONY. 305 N. Frances St. Accommodations for Women. ● \$100.00 FOR SUMMER. ● 1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS ● SWIMMING POOL ● SUN ROOF ● AIR CONDITIONING ● GARBAGE DISPOSAL ● WALL TO WALL CARPETING ● WASHERS & DRYERS C/R PROPERTY MANAGER 505 - State St. 257-4283. xxx

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OFF CAMPUS. For Sept. New bldg. with air-cond., & dishwasher. Some have balconies & patios. From \$200. The Paul E. Stark Co. Realtors at 256-9019. 20x15

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#### MISCELLANEOUS

FOREIGN blind student research in law needs re 256-8102.

#### HELP WANTED

SUBJECTS for Psychology periment. \$1.50 for 45 min sion Call 257-0991 between 7 p.m.

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SUM. ¾ girls. Hawthorne 1 blk. from lib. 2 bdrms 233-6047.

GIRL to share Apt. for stu \$45/mo. Own bdrm. 255-3 262-9520 aft. 4 p.m. As Marilyn.

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# Summer Board To Meet Today

The Wisconsin Student Association Summer Board will hold its first meeting Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Union to form committees and discuss a change in insurance company which WSA sponsors for the students. All students are welcome to come and listen to the discussions.

Committees being formed are in education, finance, and student-faculty relations.

During the summer the education committee will deal with academic reform, extending the pass-fail system, and anything else they decide is pertinent. Reforms discussed will be degree requirements, the grading system, and possible discriminatory admissions policies.

The finance committee will be discussing ways to raise money including the possibility of a WSA show.

What will be dealt with by the student-faculty committee is up in the air. Basically, it will be examining student rights, especially acts WSA can do without faculty or regent approval.

David Goldfarb, WSA president and chairman of the Summer Board said that it will pass a recommendation to the Students Life and Interests Committee to extend visitation before abolishing the committee.

The room will be posted in the Union.

## DAILY CARDINAL PHONES

BUSINESS OFFICE 262-5854  
EDITORIAL OFFICES 262-5856

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# Madison Crime Up; Emery Blames Society

According to figures released by the Madison Police Department on the FBI Monday, the city of Madison shows no murders on its records for the first five months of 1968. The slaying of co-ed Christine Rothschild was on University of Wisconsin property and was not included in the Madison police records as a Madison murder. Last year on this date there had been one murder.

Overall, major crime in the city of Madison has increased over the first half of the year. Comparatively, the national crime rate for the first five months of 1968 showed only a 7 per cent increase.

In a comment about the rising crime rate in Madison, Police Chief Wilbur H. Emery said, "We have a very serious crime increase, and I'm concerned about it. In comparison to other cities of similar size, Madison is in the lower group in the number of major crimes committed. In no way am I minimizing the increase, but percentage figures can be misleading, such as two murders this year would be a 200 per cent increase if there were none last year." "A growing city, society's general attitude toward law and order, and the lack of an adequate police staff and supervision to keep up with Madison's growth," are Chief Emery's reasons for

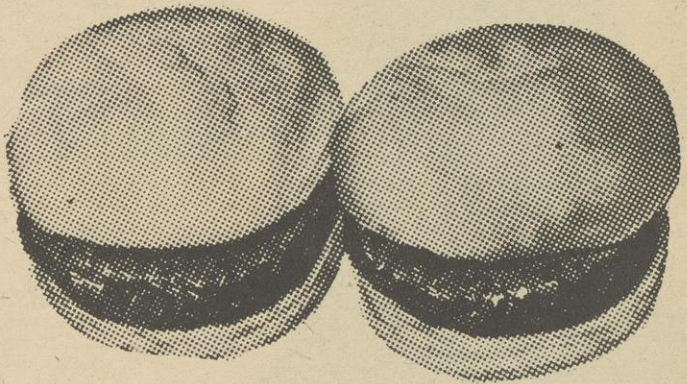
the crime increase in Madison. From January through May, Madison has 2,409 major crimes as defined by the FBI. This is an increase of 630 over 1967.

The 1968 record shows seven forcible rapes, an increase of four over this same period last year; 18 robberies, an increase of six; 102 assaults, 35 over the count of 67 last year; 436 burglaries, an increase of 213; and 1,674 thefts of property valued at over \$50, 371 more than the 1,303 recorded from January through May in 1967.

Traffic accidents in Madison were down by 17. Compared to 1,751 traffic accidents last year, there were 1,734 this year; 646 injuries compared with 680 last year, and five deaths, a decrease from the seven occurring through May of last year.

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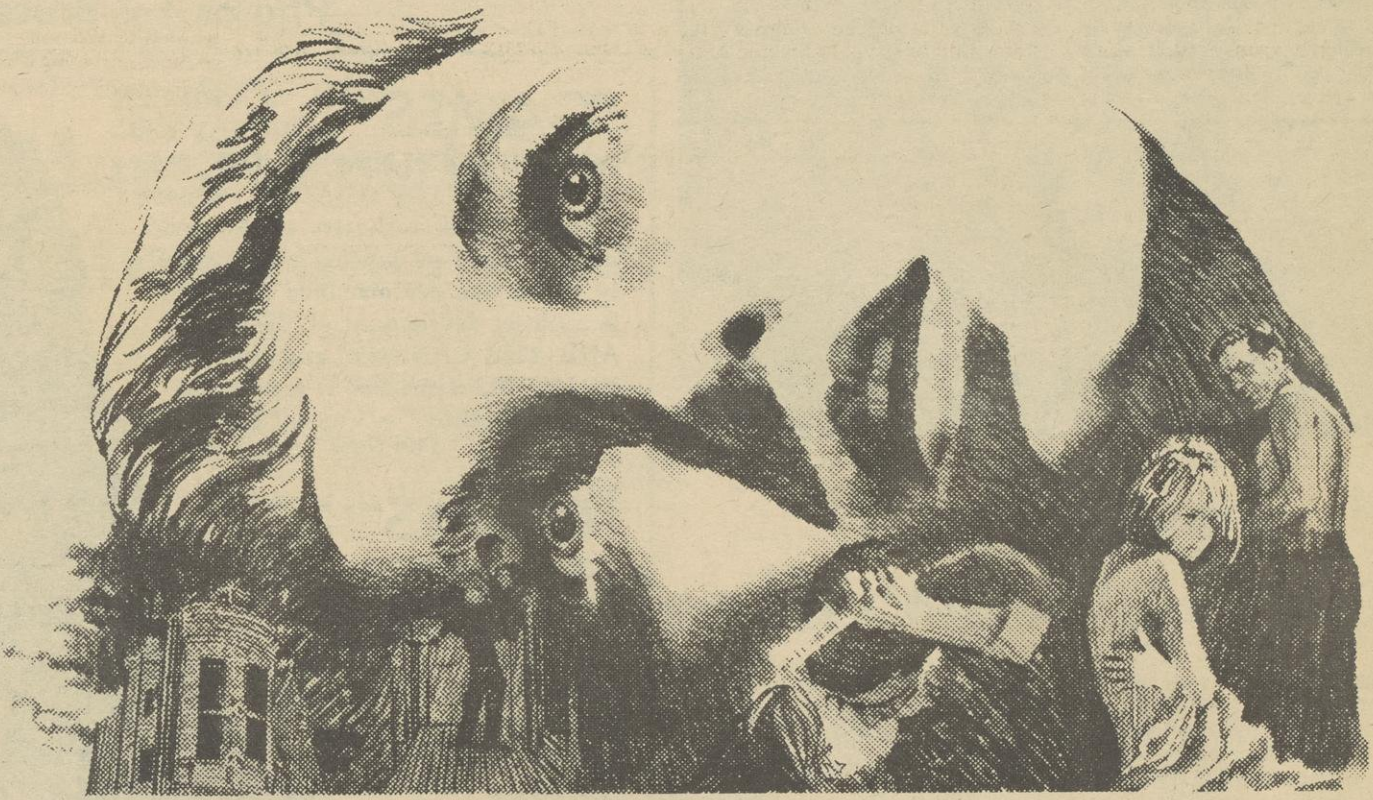


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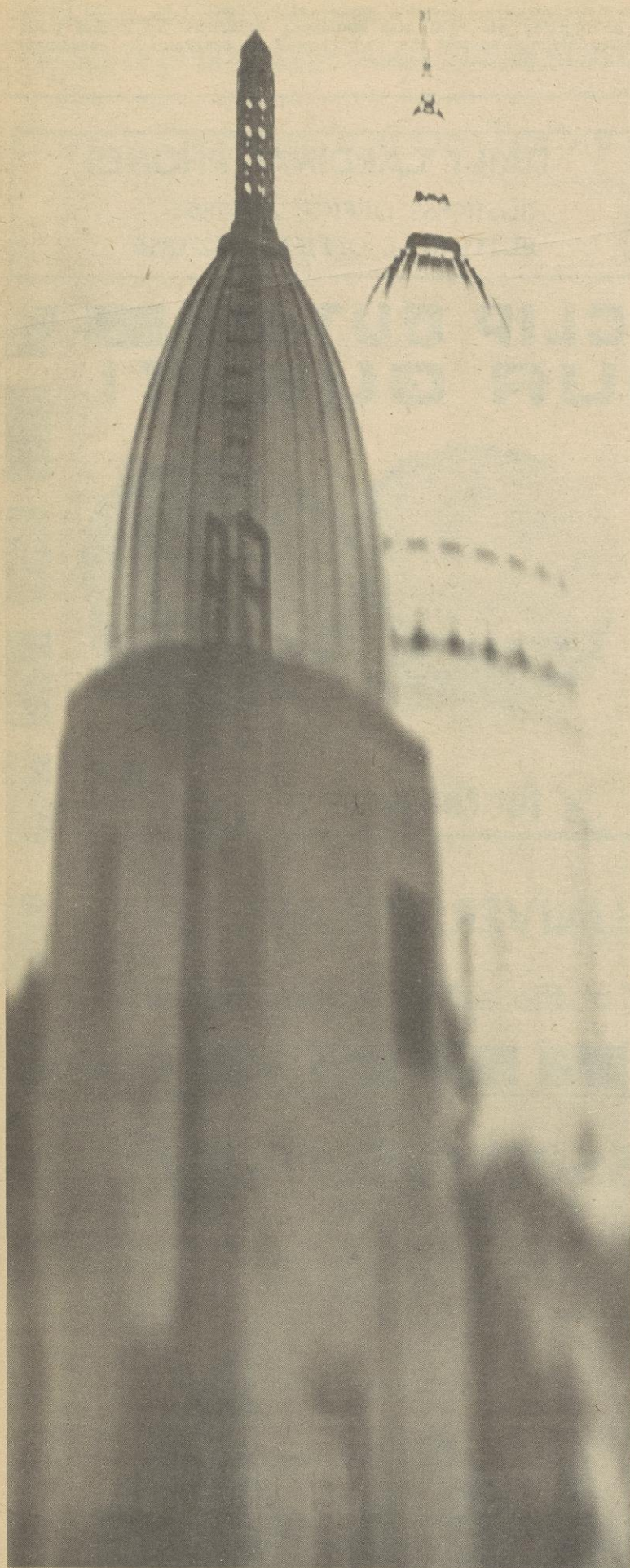
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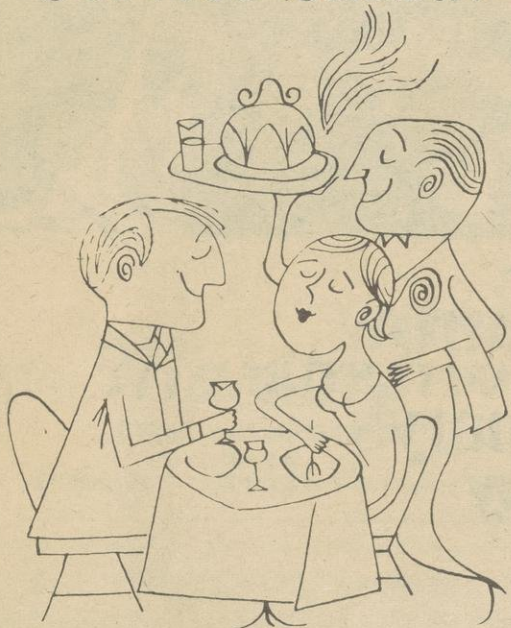
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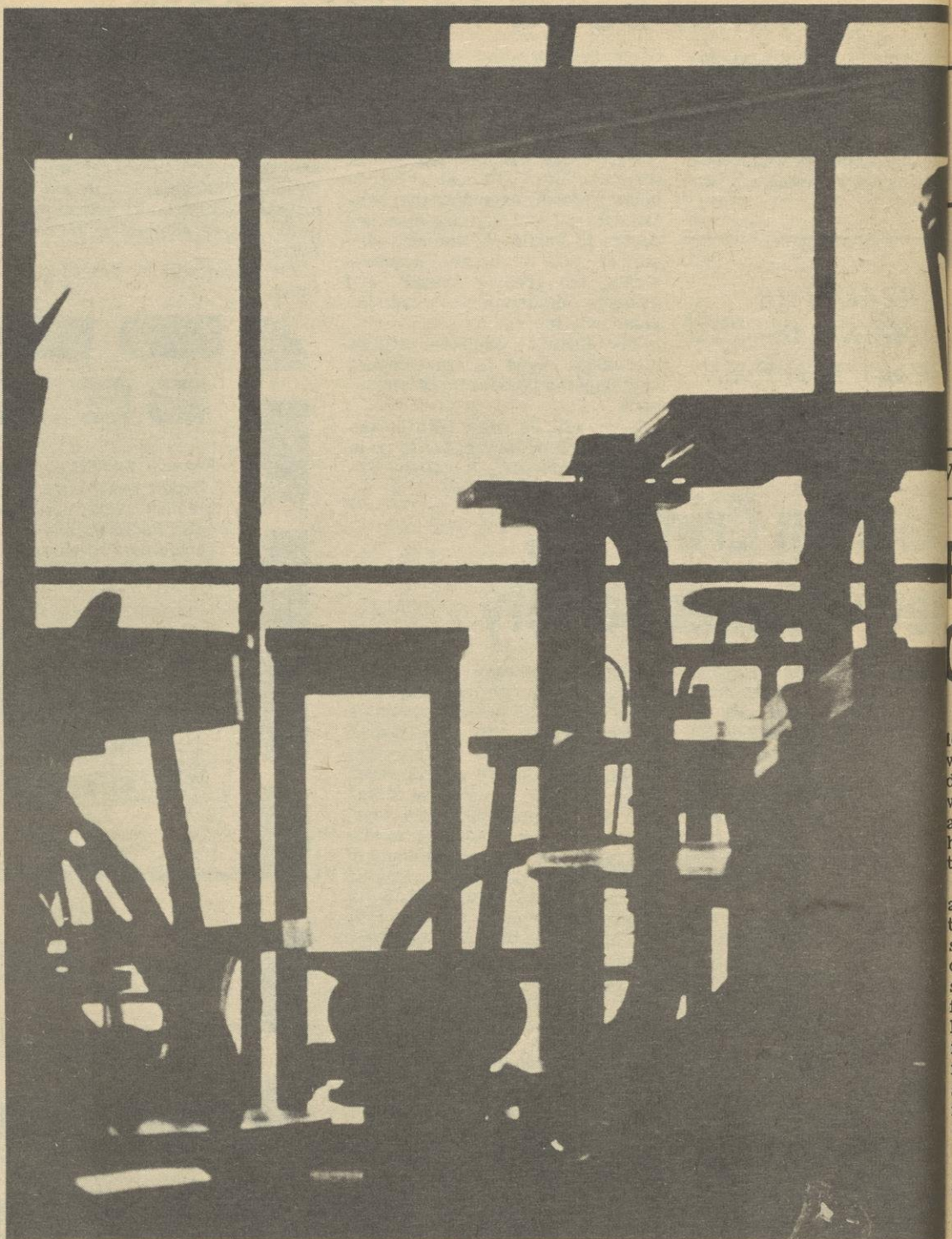
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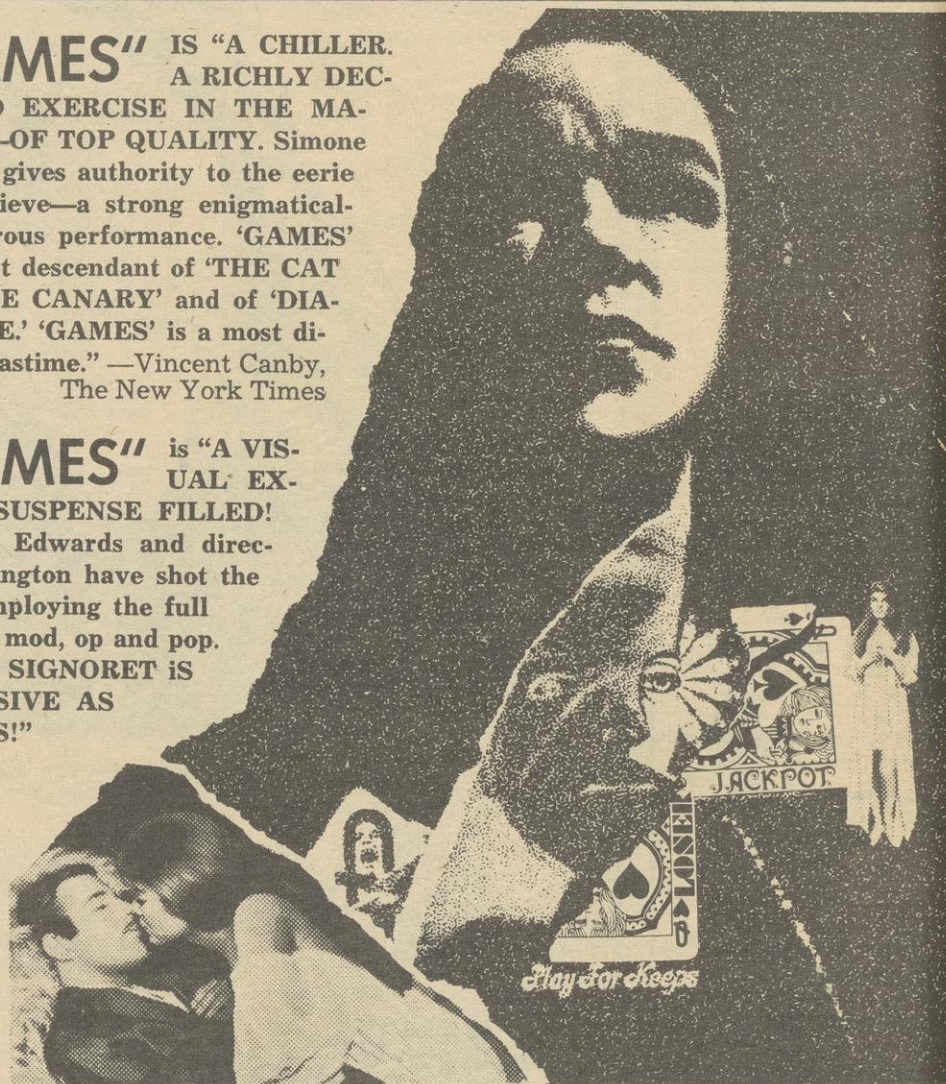
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