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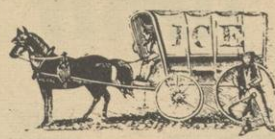
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'A silly thing to do'

Second try fails

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—President Ford was shot at Monday by a woman who police said was cited Sunday for illegal possession of a gun and questioned by the Secret Service.

The President was not injured.

FORD WAS emerging from a hotel when the shot was fired. Police said an alert spectator, Oliver Sipple, a 33-year-old ex-marine from San Francisco, struck the woman's .38-caliber pistol as the gun went off about 35 to 40 feet from the President.

The bullet ricocheted and struck another onlooker who was injured slightly.

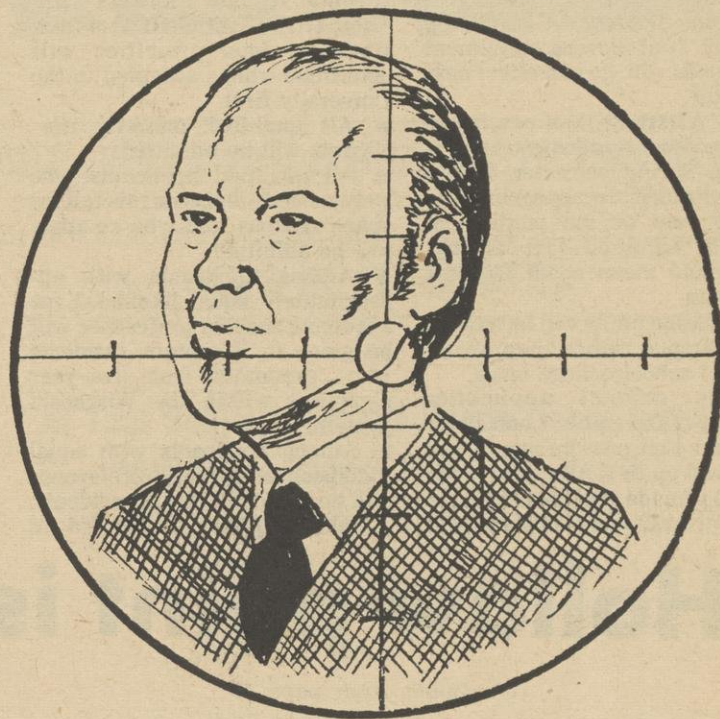
As the cheers of the crowd turned to screams, Ford was rushed by Secret Service agents into a waiting limousine and sped to the airport. The presidential jet took off about 3 minutes later.

"I was right out by the barricade on the side where the President came out," said Martine Vignali, 21, of nearby San Mateo. "The first thing he did was wave both hands up in the air. The minute his hands were up, the shot rang out. He looked petrified and scared.

"His face was ashen. The Secret Service shoved him in the car. It was really horrible. I couldn't believe it."

A WOMAN identified as Sarah Jane Moore, 45, was taken into custody immediately after the shot rang out. She was an activist who had been involved with the massive food giveaway organized last year in an effort to free kidnaped heiress Patricia Hearst.

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graphic by Phil Yahnke

Hollow point task force deadlocked

By DAVID JEWELL
of the Cardinal Staff

The seven-person task force charged with studying the hollow point bullet controversy appears deadlocked. A deciding vote may well be cast by Chairperson Charles Hill, Director of the state Department of Criminal Justice, who said Monday that he is trying to keep an open mind on the hollow point issue. "I am waiting until the crime lab demonstration and the public hearing are

finished before I take a definite position," he said.

On Wednesday task force members will visit the State Crime Lab to view a demonstration that should point out the differences between the hollow point and the steel cased bullets. A public hearing on the matter will be held at 7:00 p.m. Thursday in the City Council chambers.

HILL SAID HE thinks the hollow point does do slightly more damage than the conventional bullet, but he

said the final decision should not rest on the technical characteristics of the issue.

"Is it right for Madison?" Hill asked. "How does the general population of Madison view the use of deadly force by its police department? Do they have confidence in the responsibility of the Madison Police Department? Are the regulations followed by the police department on the use of deadly force strict enough to satisfy the people of Madison? These are the critical questions that must be answered at the public hearing," Hill said.

He said the public's opinion on the matter would be the overriding factor in determining his final decision.

Several months ago the City Council overwhelmingly passed, by an 18-4 vote, a resolution ordering the Mayor to create a task force to explore the need, use and effect of the Madison Police Department's (MPD) use of hollow point bullets.

THE RESOLUTION passed March 4, 1975, but it was not until mid June, after prodding by the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), that Mayor Paul Soglin finally picked the seven members to serve on the task force.

It was stated in the resolution that one member of the task force must be a member of the MPD and one member was to represent the ACLU, which has taken a local, statewide, and national stance against police use of hollow points.

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Enrollment limit tightened

By TOM WAITE
of the Cardinal Staff

Despite the failure to successfully enforce enrollment limitations on the Madison campus this fall, the University will try again in the Spring.

The Faculty Senate, after some debate on whether it was a question of over-enrollment or a need for expanded facilities, approved limitation recommendations from the Admissions Policy Committee Monday. The following enrollment limitations will go into effect next semester.

- THE ADMISSION of new freshmen and undergraduate transfers for the Spring semester 1975-76 will be limited to approximately 80 per cent of the number of students admitted last Spring. This would mean about 150 new freshman.

- Admission limits will be treated on a campus rather than an individual school/college basis.

- The current application deadline of December 1 and 15 for transfers and new freshman will be moved up to November 15 for both to provide adequate time for the University to choose and

notify students it has accepted or rejected.

- A principle criterion for the selection of new freshmen and transfer students will be their likelihood of success in their proposed degree program. Rank in high school class will be considered the major admission factor for new freshmen. Grades earned on other campuses will be considered the major success indicator for new transfers.

IN THE SELECTION of new students, four priorities will determine who is accepted to the University first.

- All qualified minority applicants will be admitted

- All qualified applicants who were denied admission this fall for space reasons and who re-apply will be admitted

- Among applicants with approximately equal likelihood for academic success preference will be given to Wisconsin residents who graduated from two-year campuses within the Wisconsin System.

- Among applicants with equal likelihood of success, preference will be given Wisconsin residents.

LAST SPRING the Board of

Regents directed the Senate to place a 37,110 student enrollment ceiling on the Madison campus for the present semester. The ceiling the Senate adopted only placed limitations on undergraduate admissions to the school of Education, College of Letters and Science and the admissions of General Special students.

Over 400 students were denied admission this fall because of the ceiling, but the fall enrollment exceeded the 37,110 limit by 1,650 students, bringing the total enrollment to a record 38,544. The University is due to personnel and budgetary limitations.

The Faculty Senate said this increase may only be temporary, and the limited admissions policy should be reconsidered each semester. The high enrollment of this year may well decline in proportion to the birth rate decline in the whole country.

But according to the Board of Regents a decline in the University's enrollment is not foreseen for the next six years.

Ford missed again

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The woman was carried bodily into the St. Francis Hotel, where she was held.

Police officer William Taylor said while Moore was being held inside the St. Francis, she told officers that she was worried about her 9-year-old son. "She said it was kind of a silly thing to do, because she was going to be late picking her boy up at school." Police said the boy was taken into protective custody.

Police Lt. Frank Jordan said Moore had been questioned at about 2 p.m. Sunday in front of her residence in the city's Mission District. "In the course of the conversation, she was searched and officers found a gun. They brought her immediately to the Mission Station and confiscated the pistol."

A San Francisco police captain, William Conroy, said the woman had been checked by the Secret Service on Sunday and had been cleared.

"THE SECRET Service examined her and passed her," he said. "She was on the Secret Service questionable list, and they checked her out and passed her."

An hour after Air Force One took off, White House Secretary Ron Nessen, contacted by radio, said of the President's mood: "In a word, he is relaxed."

THE PRESIDENT was heading back to Washington after a four-day trip that had included one day in Oklahoma and three days in California.

The shooting was the second such incident of the day.

Earlier in the day, minutes before Ford was to begin his first two addresses at downtown hotels, a young man identified as Ronald Carlo, 24, of San Francisco, was taken into custody and booked on suspicion of threatening the life of the President.

Agents said Carlo had attempted to deliver a threatening note to an employee of the St. Francis Hotel, a short distance from the Hyatt and the second stop on Ford's one-day visit to the city.

Special agent-in-charge Kenneth D. Iacovoni told newsmen that the note mentioned no place or time but did refer to a gun. Carlo was not carrying a gun, however, agents said.

Just 16 days ago in Sacramento, Secret Service agents wrestled Charles Manson follower Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme to the ground after agents said she pulled a gun on the President. She has since been charged with trying to assassinate Ford.

Hollow point issue in balance

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Since July there have been only three meetings of the task force, two organizational and one on September 11 that reviewed statistics and incidents in Madison on the use of deadly force. The committee is also reviewing reports on police use of hollow points done for Boston, Denver, and Seattle.

On October 9, the committee intends to review all preliminary findings, conclusions and recommendations and take a draft to the Mayor and selected Council members. On October 23, they plan to approve a final report for consideration by the Mayor and the Council. It will be presented on October 30.

ALL OF THE task force members agreed to comment on the committee's progress except Ed Daley of the MPD, who said it was not proper until the report is finished. Some excerpts illustrate the divisions of opinion.

"There has been a lot of unfounded hysteria connected with the bullet," Dr. Giles claimed. "People confuse it with a rifle hollow point which acts totally different. The hollow point used by the Madison Police Department does not mushroom or explode on impact. The bullet doesn't cause more tissue damage than the conventional bullet and ricochets less than a steel cased bullet. This lowers the chances of innocent people getting hurt."

Task force member Larry Gleasman of Gleasman's gun smithing, countered, "The material we have received so far has been cleverly biased in favor of the hollow point. It does do more damage. If it didn't why would there be a controversy? As far as ricocheting less, is it significantly less? You can find statistics to prove anything you want.

All the material we received is theory.

"What if the task force does decide against hollow points?" continued Gleasman. "So the police pick magnums as an alternative. Much worse. Who decides police policy?"

HOLLOW POINT bullets were first manufactured for police use in large numbers in 1964. The MPD switched to them in 1973, but the changeover did not become public knowledge until early 1974.

Police Chief David Couper decided to change from the conventional hard cased bullets because manufacturers claim the hollow point to be more accurate, less likely to ricochet, and to have a stronger knocking down power.

But many people believe that hollow point bullets inflict "cruel and unusual punishment" upon persons not given a chance to plead their case before a court of law. The policeman on the scene of a crime may act as judge, jury and executioner.

News Briefs

YSA

Tony Prince will speak at the Young Socialist Alliance meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

For more information, call 233-6941.

MEDITATION PROGRAM

An introductory program on the meditation as taught by Guru Maharaj Ji will be held Friday, Sept. 26, at the Madison Public

Library, 201 W. Mifflin St., and Saturday, Sept. 27, at the Union. Both programs are free and begin at 8 p.m.

PBC

John C. Stauber, a National Co-Director of the People's Bicentennial Commission, will speak this Tuesday evening, 8 p.m., September 23rd, in the auditorium of the State Historical Society.

The bullets were discovered around the turn of the century by Captain Bertie Clay. Clay, a British munitions officer, was attached to a ammunition works at Dum Dum near Calcutta. He discovered that soft nosed, pure lead bullets expanded, or mushroomed on impact, giving them devastating power. When fired from high velocity rifles the dum dums tore savage holes in their targets. As a result, in 1899 an international convention in Hague banned them from future warfare.

MANY PROMOTERS and those people who wish to see them banned, confuse the dum dums of the past with today's hollow points. The difference is that bullets fired from a rifle cannot be compared with those fired from a police revolver with a 4" to 6" barrel. Rifle bullets generally travel at twice the speed of revolvers and act quite differently.

Manufacturers have provided inaccurate and exaggerated claims to bolster sales and add to the confusion in this controversy.

Manufacturers claim the hollow points have more stopping power, but there is no conclusive evidence that using hollow point ammunition will stop a person quicker than a hard cased bullet. In fact, the only consensus by experts is that they ricochet slightly less and they tend not to pass through an individual as frequently.

Some experts say that there is little or no difference in damage done with either bullet. They say the bullets are more psychologically pleasing to a police officer in an emergency than they are practical; they are a status symbol.

IF THE COUNCIL adopts the committee findings it can dictate to the police chief whether to continue or discontinue the bullet's use.

James Rowen, assistant to Mayor Soglin, said he hopes there is a "large consensus for or against the issue so the controversy can be resolved. If there is not a large majority we will be back where we started."

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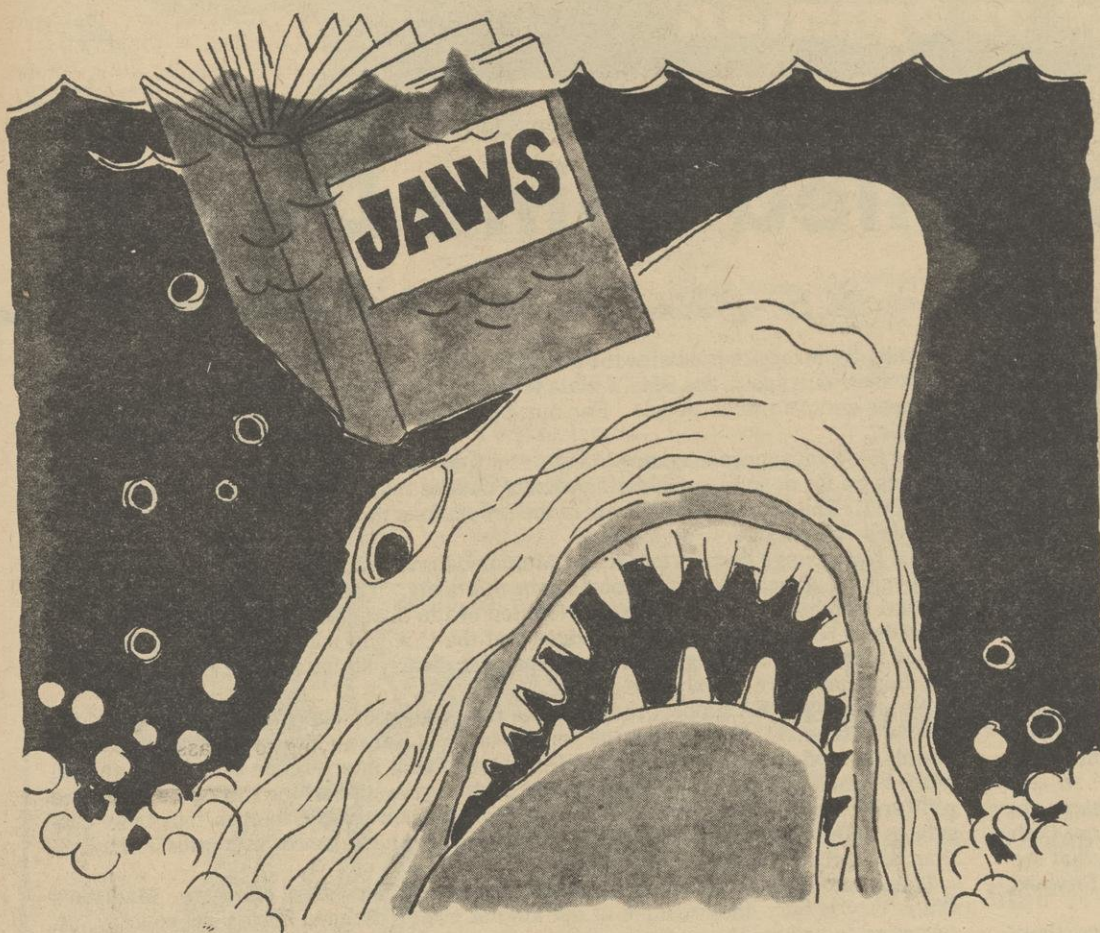
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Open Forum

Boycott the so-called China Day

U.S.-China People's Friendship Association

During the past few years, beginning with the ping-pong matches and President Nixon's visit to China, vast numbers of Americans have come to realize the tremendous progress that has taken place since the founding of the People's Republic of China in 1949. October 1, the anniversary of the victory of the socialist revolution, is celebrated by Chinese and Americans alike in many cities across the United States.

The Chinese people broke the chains of imperialism and repression by the Chaing Kai-shek regime and stood up proudly as New China, the People's Republic. China, formerly known as the sick old man of Asia, has changed dramatically into a symbol of hope and progress for the people of the world.

Here in Madison, China Day, sponsored annually by the US China Peoples Friendship Association, has become our expression of friendship with the people of China. Thousands of people have gathered at China Day events to hear speeches, watch films, participate in discussions and share knowledge and experiences about China.

This year, the Chinese Club, a small group of Chaing Kai-shek supporters, has scheduled a so-called China Day for Saturday. Although billed as a day of cultural events, it is clear that this is a further attempt to bolster the Chaing Kai-shek regime's claim to political power in China. The use of the name "China Day" by the Kuomintang (KMT) supporters is a fraud in itself.

Past China Days, sponsored by the USCPFA, have brought together people interested in the social progress of New China. It is no coincidence that the Chinese Club has chosen to use the name China Day—they want to dupe people into thinking that the events represent the People's Republic. In reality, their sole purpose is to put forward the reactionary claims of the KMT.

The sponsors of the so-called China Day realize that they cannot divulge their political bankruptcy. The people of Madison would not support events openly in support of the KMT. So the KMT has chosen the road of deception—the same technique that failed so blatantly in China—in an attempt to trick people into supporting them.

The KMT strategy was to seek out existing organizations to sponsor their travelling circus. Here in Madison, they contacted the Asian Union (an organization of Asian-Americans), the Chinese Student Association, the Formosa Club and the Wild Wind Club, in hopes of finding a supporting sponsor. When these groups refused to be a part of their deceit, the KMT relied on a small group of KMT members in the Chinese Club to do their dirty work.

Not only have the vast majority of Chinese students on campus refused to support China Day, many of them have joined in the movement of a boycott of all so-called China Day events. We of the USCPFA join our Chinese friends in calling for the boycott. We encourage people in Madison, in the spirit of real friendship with the Chinese people, to join us in picketing all of the China Day events. In particular, we are

asking people to gather outside the entrance to Memorial Union at 7 PM on Saturday to show their outrage at the DMT's blatant affront to the growing friendship between the Chinese and American people. For more information on the boycott, call 251-8087 or 255-4047.

The KMT masquerade comes to light at a time when the Chaing Kai-shek regime is holding on for dear life. Only a handful of nations maintain diplomatic relations with the KMT. The United States is one of the few nations that has refused to recognize the People's Republic.

The KMT clings desperately to the Mutual Defense Pact under which the American government guarantees to support them militarily. The continued existence of the Mutual Defense Pact represents a violation of the Shanghai Communiqué, signed by President Nixon in 1972, which pledges that the U.S. will not interfere in China's internal affairs. The Shanghai Communiqué also clearly states that the U.S. accepts the position that there is only one China.

We of the USCPFA support the Shanghai Communiqué. There is only one China, the People's Republic. We support the reunification of Taiwan Province and the Chinese Mainland, and protest the continued U.S. government interference in China's internal affairs. Not only has the U.S. government continued to support the KMT politically and militarily, but it has also allowed the Chaing Kai-shek regime to open four new consulates in the United States. The tiny island of Taiwan has more consulates in the U.S. than any other foreign government.

These consulates are serving as centers for the KMT political offensive. Madison's China Day is only one example of the kind of events planned across the country, attempting to bolster the waning popular support for American recognition of the KMT.

Particularly in light of President Ford's announced intention to visit China in November, the question of Taiwan will no doubt receive a lot of attention in the media. The Chinese have stated that the refusal of the U.S. to recognize China's territorial integrity by withdrawing our military presence from Taiwan Province and dissolving the Mutual Defense Pact are the major barriers to expanded relations between China and the U.S.

We encourage Americans to take an active interest in the Taiwan question. Improved relations with China, based on the principles of non-interference and mutual respect agreed to in the Shanghai Communiqué, should be an urgent national priority. We urge the American government to take immediate steps to implement the word and intent of the Shanghai Communiqué.

Boycott China Day!
Implement the Shanghai Communiqué!
Build lasting friendship between the Chinese and American people!



To the Editor:

The review of the D.W. Griffith film festival in the Fine Arts column of Sept. 16 was just another attempt by a supposedly responsible medium to ignore racism by giving it an "artistic justification." The author cites *Birth of a Nation* as one of the "true masterpieces" of the American cinema and later grudgingly admits that Griffith's films "might sometimes also suffer from underlying racist assumptions or other political flaws." He then excuses Griffith's racism because he brought the American film "into the realm of true art."

Firstly, there are no assumptions about racism in *Birth of a Nation*. There are blatant statements. Griffith himself openly admitted that he made the film in order to throw black people in the worst possible light. Apparently he was successful, for after the film was released, incidents of lynching and murder increased drastically in this country.

SECONDLY, WHILE THE author seems to feel he knows something about "fine arts," he uses such grossly pretentious phrases as "the realm of true art" without ever defining just what he means by "art." This sort of pseudo-intellectual masturbation abounds in the University and does nothing for the education or advancement of anyone.

Thirdly, the author falls back on the age-old trick of excusing the damaging and phoney content of a film by applauding its technical

creativity. When a film is supposedly depicting some aspect of reality, it has taken on an artistic responsibility. Art does not transcend reality. Racist—and sexist—filmmakers such as Griffith have occupied themselves for far too long with the evolution of the art form and have constantly avoided taking responsibility for the content of their work. As did the author of the article in question.

Birth of a Nation can have damaging effects if not shown under the supervision of an anti-racist group which can clarify the many misconceptions that the film puts forth. The sentiment Griffith perpetuated with *Birth of a Nation* is the same sentiment that exists today and that has started a popular revival of the Ku Klux Klan and other racist groups in this country. For anyone to applaud the work of a self-confessed racist for any reason is an outrage. It is even more disgusting for the Daily Cardinal to print racist trash while defending it under the inapplicable title of "art."

As regards your racist slur on Prof. Campbell in "Screen Germs" of Sept. 17, please note that last year 125 students (without the aid of Prof. Campbell) took it upon themselves to protest and prevent a campus screening of *Birth of a Nation*.

Committee Against Racism

The reviewer replies:

BIRTH OF A NATION is indeed a masterpiece of cinema. It is also indeed very racist. The problem is whether politics can nullify the artistic content of a work, and whether the artistic content can justify, on its own, the politics of a work.

My feeling in both cases is no. I don't underestimate the racism inherent in *Birth of a Nation*. I won't deny that the racism is blatant and well worthy of disapprobation. I had no intention of legitimizing the racism

in *Birth* by calling it a masterpiece. I did not wish to legitimize its racism by dealing with its "underlying racist assumptions," rather than its cruel and obvious racist message.

But if a work has bona fide aesthetic value, if it has historical importance, if it is technically pioneering, if it contains presentations of serious ideas—whether they be correct or incorrect—then I cannot agree that the existence of political shortcomings, serious or not, simply wipes out its artistic value.

Bill Swislow

A Letter to American Friends About China Day Conspiracy:

I believe that most people around campus area have already seen the "Boycott China Day" poster. The three major Chinese students organizations—the Chinese Student Association (CSA), the Formosa Club and the Wild Wind Club, which represent practically the entire Chinese student population on campus—have refused to participate in the China Day affair. The representatives of these three organizations recognize that the sponsor of China Day, the Chinese Club, consists of mainly a small gang of members of the KMT (Kuo min Tang, the Chinese Nationalist Party).

KMT was driven out of Mainland China in 1949. They have enforced martial law in Taiwan since 1947, two years before the KMT actually retreated there. Today, the Chiang regime claims Taiwan to be the free China, but we all know that the Taiwanese have been under martial law for over 28 years. The name free China is a phony. Under the rigid rule of Chiang, people in Taiwan have no freedom of speech, no freedom of publication. The Fascist KMT even extends its control over the Chinese students on U.S. campuses. The KMT subdivision on campus reports

every bit of information to the Taiwan consulate at Chicago. So most Taiwan students dare not express their political opinions openly.

One incident occurred in 1966. Huang Chi-Ming, a Taiwan graduate student from Taiwan at University of Wisconsin, paid a brief visit to his family in Taipei. He was arrested and convicted on the charge of having attended a meeting in Madison where "the problem of Taiwan" was discussed. There are many similar incidences due to KMT spies' activities on American University campus. Today, the number of political prisoners in Taiwan is the greatest in the world.

Many students involved in the "China Day" propaganda are simply dragged into the trap by the KMT personnel. Once these students are involved, they dare not withdraw. The "China Day" is one part of a KMT propaganda project set up to fool the American people by bringing up a Chinese tradition, that we are proud of, as a disguise for the KMT hypocritical image.

Finally, I am asking all American and foreign friends to talk to the Chinese students on campus just to verify every statement written here, and then return the China Day ticket to the vendor. We must shorten the "China Day" conspiracy and drive the spies out of our campus.

Chinese Students of Taiwan

To the editor:

A recent article triumphantly flaunted figures from a PBC (Peoples Bicentennial Commission) opinion poll citing the distrust and dissatisfaction held by the citizenry toward business, the economy, and capitalism in general.

It suggests that these opinions were held by the mass of people and should be acted upon.

My question is this: would PBC, Cardinalites, and other socialists be as willing to sieze upon and enforce the social prejudices of the people, as well as their economic prejudices?

Polls show the masses of working people support capital punishment, oppose busing, support sex laws, oppose marijuana, etc., etc.

The masses are sadly ignorant in economics (the average person wildly over-estimates profit margins, for example); this ignorance feeds hatred for capitalism, which in turn feeds socialist hopes.

Care should be taken in following mass opinion, as an Archie Bunker-worker might want to hang a nigger as much as kill a capitalist.

Richard Voss

Briefs

MIFFLIN HEALTH CENTER
The Mifflin Community Health Center will be holding a "Healthy People's Screening Clinic", on Wednesday, September 24, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Located above the Mifflin St. Co-op, the screening is free and open to the general public.

New China Slide Show
Recent visitors to the Peoples Republic of China will be showing slides and discussing China at dorm programs sponsored by the U.S.-China People Friendship Association. The programs are at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday at Ogg Lounge and on Wednesday at Carson Gulley. Admission is free.



ARIES, aesthetic needs have their own social content. Forget about repressive satisfaction, dimension of fulfillment is self induced.

TAURUS, search for hidden relationship between beauty and perfection is highlighted today. Harmonious union of sensuousness and imagination is featured.

GEMINI, significant perceptual development may indicate a

fundamental change in your present situation. Don't be rational when attempting to contain personal liberation.

CANCER, abandon makes itself apparent.

LIBRA, disposal of present achievements facilitates greater future accomplishments. Militate against ego and id tripping.

SCORPIO, attempt at reconstruction of experience is regressive. Look beyond for gestalt conceptions and interpretations. Purification of utopian goal is in the offing.

SAGITTARIUS, relationship with one who is close is one of silence for now. Desire for personal definition is met with understanding and support from friend.

CAPRICORN, sublime achievement has much more merit than immediately meets the eye. No more living in shadows or waiting until the sun sets for walks on State Street.

AQUARIUS, remember the characteristics of process. Place thoughts within context of something ongoing not something which is terminating.

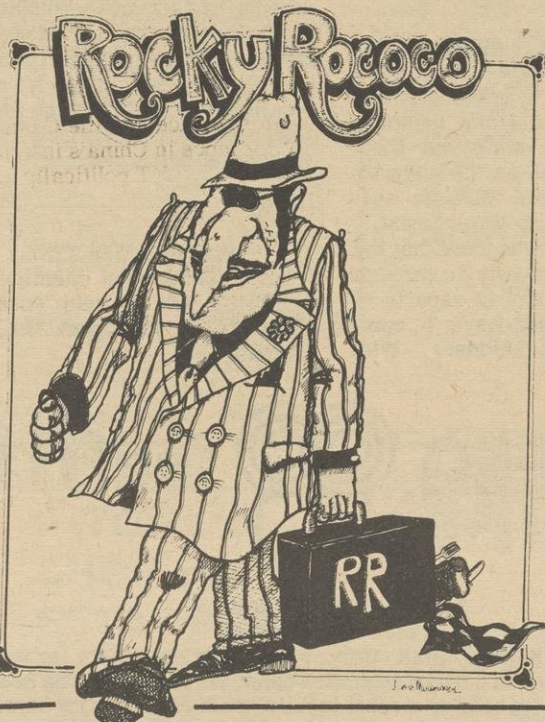
PISCES, realization that all one meets cannot be loved or loving causes temporary throb. Expectations placed upon others is root of basic problem called life.

LEO, kernel of truth presents itself in psychedelic search via dissolution of ordinary and ordered perception. Desire for

materialistic premises. Your imagination is quite productive today if you allow it to be so. Withdrawal creates temporary paradise.

VIRGO, well old buddy its time for a pause. Attempt at reconstructing reality causes temporary cave-in. Harmony of universe previously negated rebirth of flower power movement is met with weed-killer.

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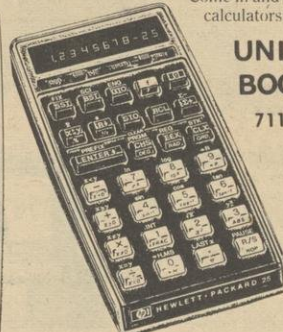
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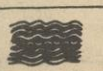
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BY PETER DORMAN of the Cardinal Staff

Supporters of both sides of the South Beltline controversy presented their case to the Capital Community Citizens (CCC) last Friday at the Blue Max. Approximately forty CCC members present digested their luncheon fare of crabmeat salad, as the basic differences, which have split the local "environmental movement" down the middle, emerged.

On one side is Roberta Leidner, current chairperson of the Dane County Highway and Transportation Board, and a former prime mover of the CCC itself. Leidner was instrumental in formulating the compromise that won official acceptance of the expanded, relocated South Beltline—a new six-lane highway connecting Madison and Monona south of Lake Monona at a cost of \$25 million.

LEIDNER BEGAN BY outlining the history of the project, and in the process, aimed a few jibes at the *Daily Cardinal* and the *Capital Times* for what she said was biased coverage of her own role. She defended the final package, arguing that it was the "best compromise I was able to introduce and get accepted by all units of government." Pointing to the inclusion of measures promoting bicycles and mass transit, she presented the plan as a partial victory for environmentalists.

Something, she commented, had to be done about mounting traffic, and the new highway would be safer than the old one. Assessing the long-term impact, Leidner claimed "development that is burgeoning all over the area is creating the need for this corridor, and not the other way around."

Ald. Michael Sack (13th Dist.), spoke for the Madison Area Referendum to Stop the Highway (MARSH), a group circulating petitions to put the issue on the ballot next spring. Sack pointed to the projected increase in traffic

volume in the South Beltline corridor, from 45,000 to 82,000 cars per day by 1990, and questioned whether it made any sense to support this trend.

"Our neighborhoods can't handle the traffic we have now, not to mention an additional nine or ten or eleven thousand cars. Central Madison is being crushed by commuter traffic."

Sack also contended that a compromise was not inevitable; if activists had been organizing opposition instead of striking deals, liberal council members like Christopher, Ashman, and Wuennenberg might have been persuaded to vote against the highway. A change of only three votes would have put Madison on record as opposing the highway, scuttling the project once and for all.

An ensuing question-and-answer period made it clear that a number of CCC members are uneasy with the stand or more accurately, the non-stand their organization took as the highway package slithered through succeeding units of government. What guarantee was there that the county would actually go through with the non-highway aspects of the plan? ("We have a commitment," said Leidner) Why

can't the traffic go at 35 miles per hour? What difference will a couple of extra busses make one way or the other? Is it really a compromise? Throughout the questioning, Leidner was on the defensive, and the implication was that the CCC may turn against the project in the near future.

SUMMING UP HER feelings on the subject, Leidner said, "I have been anti-automobile and anti-highway ever since I heard my first car." But the County Board member from the University Heights area said it would be "hypocritical to blindly condemn a problem that many of us contribute to, by the way we travel and the places where we choose to live."

In his concluding remarks, Sack ridiculed the efforts of "environmental committees" called in to beautify a new road after the decision had already been made to build it. "Trying to find an environmental way to build a highway through a marsh," he said, "is like trying to cover up an Oscar Mayer smokestack with a nickel-and-dime perfume."

WISPIRG MEETING

An informational meeting for WisPIRG will be held Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in 3650 Humanities.



By ANDREA SCHWARTZ of the Fine Arts Staff

Even Dwarfs Started Small (1972). Werner Herzog's farce focuses on a small revolution in a dwarf inhabited island reformatory. The head of the reformatory is holding a rebel inmate prisoner. The other inmates initiate an attack to free him. Tuesday at 8:30 and 10:15 in B-10 Commerce.

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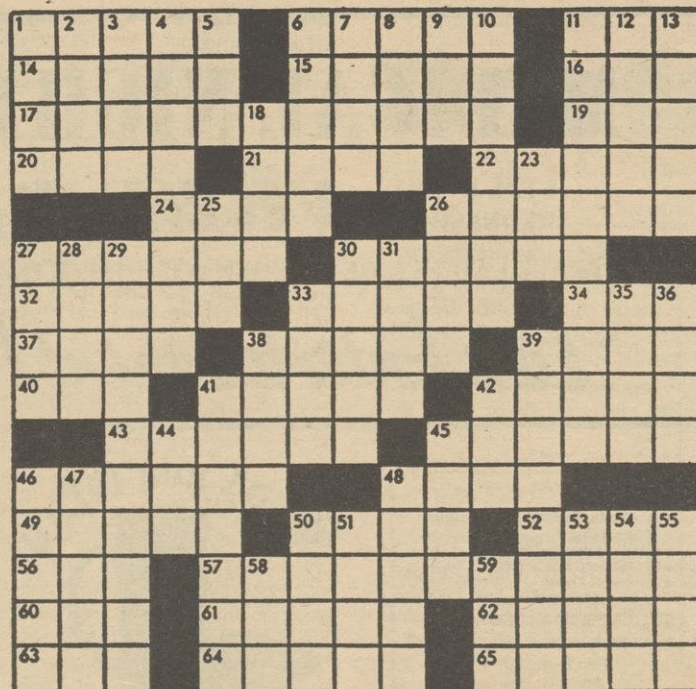
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“The Iceman Cometh:” hot stuff warmed over

By ANDREA SCHWARTZ
of the Fine Arts Staff

The Iceman Cometh does not need outstanding direction and acting to succeed as an outstanding play and John Frankenheimer's film, now playing at the Stage Door, is by no measure outstanding. It is the dialogue and psychological movement of Eugene O'Neill's work which absorbs.

Frankenheimer's direction is virtually unnoticeable. His method of presentation, however, does not detract from the film's essential subtlety. The film works as a stage play, the viewer's eye becoming the camera.

The actors are adequate. BUT IT IS impossible not to be excited by a production of The Iceman Cometh. Only through the most adept writers does tragedy succeed as tragic drama without falling into the mindless pathos of melodrama. O'Neill handles tragedy very well. In his lifetime, he was always very close to tragedy when not actually living it.

In Long Day's Journey Into Night, O'Neill revealed and analyzed the various tragedies of his family: His mother's intermittent morphine addiction, his father's alcoholism and life-long sense of failure as a

Shakespearean actor (he sold his talents instead to acting perenially in the commercially successful but artistically unsatisfying Monte Cristo), his brother Jamie's alcoholism and self-destructiveness.

In 1912, the fictional date of The Iceman Cometh, O'Neill had hit bottom. After having married, fathered a child and divorced he unintentionally lit out for the low country. He rented a room at Jimmy The Priest's, a New York City waterfront dive (one of the places that inspired The Iceman Cometh) and lived for a year in destitute alcoholism. He attempted suicide but it was the contraction of tuberculosis that brought him out of Jimmy's into a sanitarium where the sparks of literary ambition and desire for psychological catharsis led him to become a playwright.

Upon his discharge in May, 1913 O'Neill had half-completed the one-act play Bound East For Cardiff which would bring him fame when produced by the

Provincetown Players that summer.

THE SECOND LOCATION to inspire The Iceman Cometh was a run-down hotel O'Neill frequented in Greenwich Village called The Golden Swan. Most of the play's characters are modeled on people he met there. Most live comfortably inside the haze of liquor and a never-to-be-realized dream.

The Iceman Cometh focuses on the tragedy of people who find life bearable only when they contrive not to look at the truth. Harry Hope's saloon homes such people.

Living in the Palace of Pipe Dreams where “tomorrow is yesterday” the roomers are all one-timers; one-time public relations men, one-time Captains, one-time Anarchists; who persist in the illusion that they will realize their dreams and retrieve lost ambitions—tomorrow.

Hickey, the travelling salesman who is known to show up twice a year for week-long drunks, enters Harry Hope's not to dispense his customary cheer and free drinks

but to “save” his friends from their backward journeys through memories which are invariably distorted by years and self-glorification. Only this past is alive for these men for whom the static existence of the present is an unreal alcohol-laden sleep. Hickey tries to force them to admit that the future is doomed in any realistic way. He sends the men out to realize their dreams, get re-hired for jobs they were fired from years ago—face the truth of their doom and uselessness.

ALL, OF COURSE, fail to carry out the actions projected in their pipe dreams, but self-knowledge and the recognition of failure does not bring the guilt-dissolving freedom Hickey promised. The roomers are helplessly imprisoned in situations from which only death can free them.

Though Hickey wants the roomers to be without illusions, to see there is no tomorrow, he fails abysmally. “By rights you should be contented now, without a single damned hope or lying dream left to torment you,” he tells them. “You've finally got the game of

life licked.” What Hickey does not realize is that the pipe dreamers know the dreams are a sham but they have tacitly agreed to a conspiracy of perpetrating the illusion among themselves.

Fortunately, when arrested for murdering his wife whose constant forgiveness for his whoring and drunks filled him with guilt, everyone believes Hickey insane and this insanity negates the gospel he has preached and they can return to their pipe dream as if it had never burst—Jimmy that he can regain his public relations job tomorrow; the whores that they are only tarts and their pimp only a bartender. As the dreamers drunkenly carouse, only Don Parritt, without illusions about betraying his anarchist mother to the state jumps from a fire escape to his death, and it is assumed that the one-time anarchist Larry Slade, who has wrestled throughout with truth and who, too, is ultimately capable of facing truth, will soon commit suicide. For all the roomers, life consists of illusion and if death is a reality, reality is also death. The iceman of death cometh.



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Off the Wall

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Camp Randall unsafe?

Does moving the student seating sections for football games out of the upper deck make Camp Randall Stadium less of a hazard? Maybe Ralph Nader should be called in.

Safety was cited as the reason behind that move after two bottle-throwing incidents at last year's Michigan-Wisconsin game. Safety is fine, a goal nobody can argue with. But why stop with moving students from the upper deck? Two games have at Camp Randall have revealed many other unsafe things which ought to be corrected. As William Calley might say, "If you're going to do a job, do it right!"

OF COURSE, you can't just jump into this safety bit haphazardly with a lot of absurd recommendations, so I conferred with the well-known safety consultant firm, ELROYS (Extremely Logical Recommendations to Obtain Your Safety). After an investigative survey, together we came up with these findings and recommendations:

— The problem isn't that fans throw bottles but rather that other inconsiderate people are hit by them. Take away the "hit-ees" and the problem is solved. Instead of moving students out of the upper deck, eliminate lower deck seating below.

— With older members of the general public buying upper deck seats it's only a matter of time until they start dropping like flies with heart attacks, walking up all those steep ramps. ELROYS suggests an alternative method of reaching the upper deck, like escalators, rope ladders or trampolines.

— During Badger games some fans get so excited they begin screaming, jumping around or pounding on other fans. (Meanwhile, millions are starving in India) Again, this isn't safe for medically unfit fans. ELROYS suggests starting a fan test, similar to a driver's test. Only those who pass the test receive fan licenses, admitting the holders to Badger games, while others, with weak hearts, say, would receive licenses with certain restrictions, like being required to wear blindfolds during the games, for example.

— OVERCROWDING causes massive pedestrian jams before and after the games. Suppose the stadium was on fire or worse yet, everyone had to go to the bathroom at once? It would be utter chaos. During the game, thousands sustain multiple bruises, abrasions and drink spillings because their neighbor carelessly waves his/her arms around (obviously, someone who flunked the fan test but sneaked in regardless). This must be halted. ELROYS recommends an every-other seat sitting arrangement. This would eliminate overcrowding, injuries and would prevent fans from copying their neighbors' programs and/or mixed drinks.

— Hundreds more in the end zone sections are injured, amidst cries of "Over, over", because of the mad scramble for the football after extra points and field goals. After careful study, ELROYS has found no such incidents occurring at any baseball stadium in the galaxy. The simple solution, ELROYS says, is to use baseballs instead of footballs for extra points and field goals.

— Football game weather can also be dangerous. Hundreds are stricken by sunstroke, windburns or pneumonia during bad weather games. ELROYS favors playing Badger games only on cloudy, rainless days when it isn't too cold (let's not ignore frostbite).

— Noise is another serious problem. When 70,000 people start yelling "Ruf, Ruf, Ruf..." or whatever, the decibel level becomes critical. ELROYS suggests that only the deaf or mute be allowed to attend games. Then they could "scream their hands off" during games and not harm anyone.

— TRAFFIC AND PARKING are always problems but are easily solved. ELROYS recommends forcing fans to remain in the stadium all 11 weeks of the season, if they want to see the games. Anyone who leaves the stadium for any reason wouldn't be readmitted. (Athletic directors—think of the concession sales!)

— The players themselves are the most unsafe. Countless throngs of them are injured every game. Following incredible amounts of experimental research, ELROYS has determined that most player injuries result when two or more moving bodies collide. By reducing player's speeds, we could reduce the injury rate, as recently proven on America's highways. ELROYS recommends that players be allowed only to walk fast, not run, during the game. Once the NCAA hears of this proposal, we're sure they'll agree.

ELROYS feels that once its proposals are instituted, Camp Randall will be "safe, at any speed." Bottle-throwing is just a minute part of a complete safety program. Of course, moving the student seats have solved that problem. Adults are simply too mature to do such a thing, as shown by the "well-behaved" fans at County Stadium and Lambeau Field.

So let's get going, administrators, and heed ELROYS recommendations before Ralph Nader discovers what a "death-trap" Camp Randall really is and begins putting seat belts, or something. After all, the fans' safety is more important than anything, even money. Right?

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A PIECE OF THE ACTION—South Dakota halfback Keith Hadley, (20) turns upfield with Wisconsin cornerback Ken Simmons (8) hanging onto his jersey during Saturday's 48-7 Badger victory.

photo by Dick Safran

Jardine names Green, Carroll

Wisconsin Coach John Jardine announced after Monday's practice that freshman Charles Green and junior Mike Carroll will be his quarterbacks for the Missouri game this Saturday.

Green, who looked impressive last weekend in the Badgers' 48-7 victory over South Dakota, should get the starting nod. Carroll saw limited action against the Coyotes and also looked good. Both passed well in Monday's non-contact practice session, as Green directed first team and Carroll, the second.

"Of course, its subject to change during the week," said Jardine, "but right now it looks like Green and Carroll." Both quarterbacks have now moved ahead of senior Dan Kopina, who had started the season at the helm for the Badgers.

Jardine also named halfback Billy Marek as the designated captain for this week's important contest against the Tigers. Marek will join elected co-captains guard Terry Stieve and "buck-back" Steve Wagner.

Mike Morgan, Marek's old back-up at halfback, will remain at wingback, according to Jardine. Morgan caught two passes for 79 yards and a touchdown against South Dakota, and Jardine said he is too valuable to function solely in a reserve role.

Hockey ticket sale date set

Student season tickets for Wisconsin hockey and basketball games will go on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. starting Monday.

Past purchasers can buy Friday or Saturday series hockey tickets and basketball tickets according to the following schedule: Graduate, law and medical students, Sept. 29; seniors, Sept. 30; juniors, Oct. 1; sophomores, Oct. 2; and freshmen, Oct. 3.

New purchasers with a graduate, law or medical student classification can purchase their tickets beginning Oct. 6; seniors Oct. 7; juniors, Oct. 8; sophomores, Oct. 9; and freshmen, Oct. 10.

Series hockey tickets for nine games are \$18 while season basketball tickets, for 14 games, are \$14.

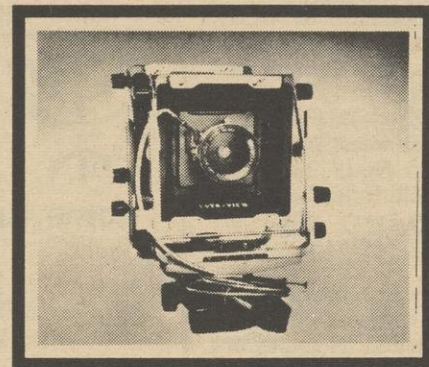
Students won't be allowed to buy tickets for other students. Proof of marriage must be shown to buy tickets for a spouse.

Big Ten Race

Games next Saturday

Wisconsin at Missouri
Illinois at Texas A&M (TV)
Penn State at Iowa
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Baylor at Michigan
Oregon at Minnesota
North Carolina at Ohio State
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