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Hearst in court - glum and silent

Daily Cardinal Photography Editor Michael Kienitz is in San Francisco, California, covering developments in the Patty Hearst case and the court appearance of Sara Moore and Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, both of whom have attempted to kill President Ford in the past 17 days. Kienitz filed this report about the Hearst kidnapping yesterday:

By MICHAEL KIENITZ
of the Cardinal Staff

SAN FRANCISCO—Patty Hearst, clad in a bright red shirt and Navy blue pants, her hair dyed with henna, appeared somewhat glum and did not speak nor even glance up during the proceedings which lasted a little over one hour.

Her attorneys presented motions for the court which would have Patty placed within the McAuliffe Institute where she could

escape from what her attorney James McGinnis termed "another locked room." He called it "a comforting place where she would not be deprived of the creature comforts."

Another Hearst attorney, Terence Hallinan, asked that Patty be freed so that "she could free her mind from cobwebs placed there from her SLA experience." The prosecutor then stated that he was not familiar with the institute and wondered why it had been selected by the Hearsts.

JUDGE OLIVER CARTER denied the requests of the Hearsts and suggested that three psychiatrists be appointed to examine Patty to determine "if she is too fragile at this point."

The attorneys once again asked for the release of Patty in some form of custody other than jail.

Hallinan stressed "the Hearsts are willing to pay all expenses for such custody." Hallinan then suggested that the prosecution was attempting "to finish the job that the SLA gangsters began" by asking that she remain in the San Mateo county jail in Redwood City.

Judge Carter said that "the papers give the impression that she is getting better, but questioned her 'capacity to proceed.'"

"THE RED FLAG is up," Carter said. "I don't use that as any connotation..." This brought a considerable amount of laughter to the spectators and members of the press.

The judge continued to stress the importance of an impartial mental examination of Patty before the court proceeded. He then named three specialists,

Roland Lee Langley—Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute at U. of Cal. Medical Center; Donald Lundy, Stanford University; and Seymour Pollack, U. of Southern Cal. Medical Center.

CARTER TOOK the suggestion under advisement and proceeded to speak directly to Patty. "Do you have any comments; you may speak."

Hearst shook her head, and continued to stare down sullenly on the glossy dark wood table in front of her. The judge continued, "Don't feel cut off, you are not required to speak, but if you desire, do so."

The attorneys then asked the judge to permit special hours for visitation from parents and friends. Carter, in a rather pointed manner, stated, "I will not

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

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VOL. LXXXVI, No. 19

The University of Wisconsin-Madison

Wednesday, September 24, 1975

No memory after bank robbery

Was Patty brainwashed?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst swore Tuesday that she was driven to insanity by Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) kidnapers who tortured her mentally and physically.

Hearst, in a startling affidavit, said she did not willingly join the SLA and had returned to the San Francisco area to discover whether her parents still loved her. She said the radical band locked her in a closet for several weeks, then forced her to help rob a bank on threat of instant execution if she disobeyed.

THE WRITTEN TESTIMONY did not seek to explain Patty's apparent show of radical ardor since her arrest—clenched fist salutes, greetings to radical comrades, a self-description as urban-guerilla on a prison form. Instead, the document said she still may be insane.

"Her recollection of everything that transpired from shortly after the bank incident up to the time that she was arrested, has been as though she lived in a fog...in a perpetual state of terror," the affidavit said.

Her parents suggested she be hospitalized for mental treatment and be examined by a psychiatrist familiar with prisoner-of-war brainwashing.

Hearst, 21, captured by the FBI last Thursday, a year and a half after her kidnaping, appeared in court Monday to seek reduction in her bail.

HEARST CURRENTLY is being held in lieu of \$500,000 bond.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter delayed consideration of that question pending the examination by court-appointed psychiatrists and ordered a progress report by next Tuesday.

The slender red-haired

after her Feb. 4, 1974 kidnaping episode and her present napping. The narrative ended situation," the affidavit said, "but the very prospect of the Hibernia Bank in San Francisco during which she was photographed wielding an automatic rifle."

AFTER THAT, the statement said, her mind is blank.

The statement said she was forced to make early tape recordings while locked in a closet blindfolded, unable to eat or dispose of her bodily wastes.

IT SAID SLA member "Cinque," since identified as convict Donald DeFreeze, forced her to make the first tapes with constant threats of death. He was the only person who spoke to her, she said.

She said Cinque and the others tormented her with reports that her family had abandoned her, that the Hearsts would not comply with ransom demands and "it was all right with them if she were put to death."

They also told her, she said, that she would be shot on sight by lawmen if she were captured.

Shortly before her arrest, Hearst contended, she experienced "lucid intervals" in which she suspected her parents still cared for her. She came back to San Francisco to find out their feelings, the statement contended.

"...SHE BEGAN to doubt that her parents were involved in any plan for her destruction and wished, by some contrivance, to learn what their feelings toward her were, and whether they would accept her back and give her some of the help which she so desperately needed," the affidavit said.

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heiress sat mute beside her attorneys, her face frozen in the same stony expression she has maintained in court since her arrest. Asked by Judge Carter whether she wished to comment, she shook her head no, but did not speak.

Hearst's affidavit detailed only the three-month period

It was in succeeding months that the SLA sent tapes from Hearts announcing she had joined the SLA, calling her family "pigs" and declaring she was now "Tania," a revolutionary.

"She has attempted to reconstruct the events which intervened between the bank

Taiwanese students fear KMT spying

By WILLIAM SWISLOW
of the Cardinal Staff

The controversy surrounding this Saturday's China Day events is only a symptom of the fear and suspicion rampant in the Taiwanese student community here.

China Day is sponsored by the Chinese Club, a campus group of Taiwanese students. The stated purpose of the program is to give "the Madison community an opportunity to enjoy and appreciate Chinese culture."

BUT APPARENTLY the program is not considered so innocuous by the local Chinese community. All three major Chinese student groups in Madison: the Chinese Students Association (CSA), the West Wind Club and the Formosa Club, together with the Asian Union and the U.S.-China People's Friendship Association and individual Chinese, have called for a boycott of China Day. The reasons are

political.

The Chinese Club has close ties with the Kuomintang (KMT), the political party of Nationalist China. It supports the KMT. Many of its members belong to the Party. The Republic of China consulate in Chicago is directly supporting China Day with contributions of materials for use in the program.

Resentment against a KMT affiliated "China Day" is great. The KMT is regarded with terror in Taiwan. It is the political party of a government which is, according to local Chinese, one of the most repressive in the world. But the KMT's stern influence over Taiwanese is not confined to Taiwan. They keep an eye on Taiwanese in America, too.

One Taiwanese student, who did not want to be identified, said of the problem, "We had no voice in Taiwan. When we came to the U.S. we expected a voice. Then those (KMT) people came. In the U.S.

you again have no freedom."

THE KMT, THROUGH local members working with the Chicago consulate maintains close surveillance of Chinese students and groups in Madison. It uses its extensive knowledge of political activity here to hold Taiwanese students to the KMT line.

Those who choose to follow their own political beliefs rather than the KMT's are open to KMT retribution. Any political activity which the KMT objects to, even mere attendance at a suspect meeting, can be severely dealt with.

Some of the more obvious examples of KMT intelligence gathering and coercion are:

● In 1966 Huang Ch'i-ming, a Taiwanese graduate student at the University, visited his family in Taipei. He was arrested there on the charge of having attended meetings in Madison where "the problem of Formosa" was discussed. The KMT does not

recognize Formosa as a problem.

● A document from the Chicago consulate recently published in the Chinese Literary Club magazine asks for political information on Chinese students here. The form, sent to special groups of Taiwanese students, requests such information as the names of the president and vice president of CSA, how many people in the CSA are "for" the KMT and how many are "against," and the names of the top five enemies of the KMT in the CSA.

● Two Taiwanese students were informed by a KMT member last year that they should not attend a play sponsored by the CSA. The KMT disapproved of the play.

● Last year one KMT (and Chinese Club) member was ejected from the Defense of Nansha Island Movement group. It has been charged by a knowledgeable source that reports on the group's activities had been sent to the Chicago consulate. The KMT member was suspected.

Reports of specific KMT activity in Madison are spotty. Chinese students are hesitant to report specific instances for fear of reprisal. They are even more hesitant to give their names for attribution.

Taiwanese students are caught in the grip of the KMT's power. They cannot be openly critical of the Taiwan regime for fear of cancellation of their passports, inability to return to Taiwan, reprisals against their families in Taiwan, and worse.

Taiwanese have little choice but to give public assent to the KMT. Many feel coerced into participating in its activities, or even into being members. They have little choice if they do not wish to be reported.

A TAIWANESE STUDENT said that those who oppose China Day must sneak out at night to put up their boycott posters.

There is no doubt that the Chinese Club is involved with the KMT. They acknowledge their party membership and give their support to KMT policies. The exact extent of their ties, however, is uncertain. There are vague charges of spying, and KMT financial support, but only indirect KMT support can be substantiated.

The Chinese Club claims that China Day is apolitical. Chiu-Wai Yuen, a member of the club, said that the event is a "purely, purely, 100 per cent cultural event." He added that many of those who are promoting the boycott are procommunist and probably "jealous."

Another Chinese Club (and KMT) member, Lon-Mu Liu, also said that China Day is purely cultural. He called charges of KMT spying in Madison "lies."

JUST HOW MUCH the KMT is active in Madison cannot be said. It definitely has close ties to groups such as the Chinese Club. It definitely has sources of information in Madison. But the power of its repressive organs makes it virtually impossible to obtain precise information on its operations.

It is enough to know that Taiwanese students here are scared shitless.

Schantz says toxin abuse not scientist's concern

By JOE FUMO
of the Cardinal Staff

Saxitoxin, the poisonous white powder that was found in a CIA vault this spring, is being used at the University Food Research Institute to help understand nerve transmission, according to Dr. Edward J. Schantz of the Institute.

Schantz was the first person to isolate the toxin. He did so while employed with the Defense Department in 1954 at Ft. Detrich, an army biological research base in Maryland. He said the discovery was made while doing research "to see what some of the toxic structures of chemicals were like," for use in strictly defense purposes.

SCHANTZ SAID he did not believe the toxin research would be used in any offensive army strategies, even though this is possible. A small injection of the toxin can kill within seconds. Schantz said he doesn't know how the CIA obtained the

saxitoxin. "They must have manipulated through the army some way," suggested Schantz.

He also stated that an explanation of how to isolate the poison from shellfish had been published in a scientific journal, and the CIA could have made its own toxin.

Schantz said his research was very helpful to the food industry and justified his work on it despite the notion that it may have been used by the CIA for non-medical purposes.

"IF WE DO not look into what is dangerous and valuable," he said, "we just continue on in ignorance. On occasion shellfish become very poisonous and if we close our eyes to this we would kill a lot of people."

Schantz said saxitoxin is a valuable tool used to understand nerve transmission so that it might someday be used to understand multiple sclerosis — a disease attacking the nervous system. The Food Research Institute works in conjunction with

Yale University on this type of research.

Schantz said it is not the scientist's responsibility to be concerned with how research will be applied, "it's the government's responsibility," he said. "Stopping research because you're afraid you'll create a harmful substance is fine if you don't ever want to find out anything new."

Referring to the current controversy over saxitoxin, Schantz said scientists do not like the press in general. They consistently publish the bad side of scientific research rather than the good side, he said.

"The press is agitating to educate the people of the country," he said. "In my mind they scare the people by publishing things like 'How many people will this kill?' What they ought to publish is 'How many people will this benefit through medical research?'"

"THERE'S ALWAYS A few reporters who want to know 'How can you kill with this stuff?' and put that in the paper and that destroys everything for all the rest. All they care about is selling papers and people will buy that sort of stuff."

Schantz claimed he is frequently misquoted to suit the desires of reporters. "Some of them write exactly opposite of what I say because it makes a better story," he said. "All they have to do is fill their column, sell their paper and collect their pay."

Asked if he thinks the press should print only the good side of news, Schantz said, "Well...yes." And then he added that the duty of the press is to educate, not sensationalize.



Day care eligibility hinders UW students

By MARY JO ROSS
and ED BARK
of the Cardinal Staff

Low and middle income Madisonians will soon be able to take advantage of city subsidized day care—except for almost all university students.

The City Council gave final approval to a comprehensive day care program Tuesday night, passing an amended motion that effectively excludes employed university students working less than 20 paid hours a week and those who have earned more than 60 credits.

"THERE IS AN underlying attitude that students are somehow sub-citizens," Ald. Richard Gross (Ninth District) said, speaking against the motion, which passed 15-7. "Students pay the same taxes, either directly or indirectly through property taxes."

Ald. Alicia Ashman, (10th Dist.), sponsored an amendment which would have terminated the restrictive clause at the end of this year. The motion was defeated 15-7.

"Day care is intended to help

the poor and the needy. Going to school is a choice," Ald. Patricia Zimmerman (21st Dist.) said. "I would hate to have the money go to students and taken away from the poor who need it."

Ald. Jay Wexler (7th Dist.) said that the intention of day care is "primarily for working mothers, not students."

"IF WOMEN WERE making what men are, we wouldn't need day care," Ald. Betty Smith (19th Dist.) said. "And that's what women go to universities for."

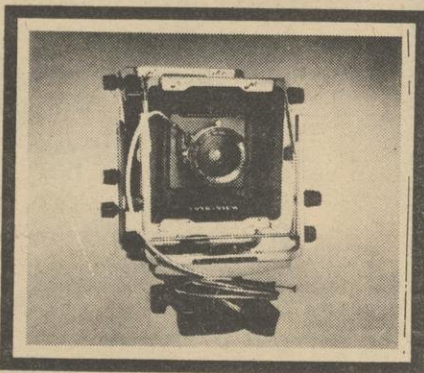
The sponsor of the amendment, Ald. Michael Ley (18th Dist.) said it is meant "to preclude eligibility to those in baccalaureate or laureate programs" and is "a reasonable compromise."

The Day care program will provide tuition grants for eligible low and middle income families who show that their children need out-of-home care. The program is not yet in effect, but applications for aid are being taken by the city Health Dept.

In order for a family to receive a tuition grant from the city, the Health Dept. must determine eligibility. A family with over \$11,000 annual income cannot receive any city money. Eligibility and amount of tuition grants are figured on a sliding scale which takes both the family's income and number of children in day care programs into account.

THE DAY CARE facility in which the child is enrolled must be approved by the Health Dept. as well.

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By GERALD MULAK
of the Cardinal Staff

As I was leafing through the *Capital Times* one June night, I glanced at a headline that announced: "Ford Seeks 2nd Delay in Auto Fumes Cleanup." I read the article and found that "Ford" was the President, not the motor company. A minute later, I realized that it did not matter. It fit either way.

That sort of reflection may aid you in deciphering the adjacent ad as you brush from your eyes the seeds of all the straw men therein who have been so robustly knocked down.

THE AD IS presented by The Business Roundtable. According to the *L.A. Times*, the knights of this roundtable include "160 of the chairmen of America's largest corporations." Chairman John

Harper of Alcoa is a member. Chairman Edgar Speer of U.S. Steel is another of these knights errant. William Whyte, Speer's man in Washington, suggests that "the Roundtable can sit down with White House officials with the same informality as calling on a friend."

THE TIMES notes that "It was at Whyte's handsome Washington

home that the then vice president's trusted advisers met last summer to plan for the transfer of power in the White House."

The Roundtable's previous "mini course" in the Cardinal kindly suggested that, although Congress recently raised from 7 to 10% the federal investment tax credit, it would be so much nicer

to permanently enact a 20% credit.

The Knights of the Roundtable tell us that not only are they defending the way we earn our daily bread, but also that their free enterprise system (read corporate capitalism) lends a subtle blend of freedom and order to the marketplace. "You are free to decide how best your skills can

be applied, where you will work, what you will buy with your earnings." "The free market...leaves you in control."

In getting access to the Ford administration, Mr. Whyte of U.S. Steel says that "the Roundtable adds a new dimension." "It's small. It can move quickly. It often troubleshoots where particular emphasis is needed."

Dear reader, in order to preserve that subtle blend of freedom and order, The Business Roundtable, realizing that you 'the doctor' need to know 'the patient', the economy, now humbly submits a fragment from its collection of curiosa for your examination. However, as you read it, I beg you to consider who is doing the prescribing, and who is getting dosed.

Roundtable Capitalism

A message for the influencers:

Today, millions of people who have never had a course in economics are influencing the structure of our economic system by their action, or inaction. Yet the well-being of each individual and family depends on sound economics. Realizing that "the doctor" needs to

know "the patient", The Business Roundtable is sponsoring messages that discuss inner workings of our American economic system.

They are giving this special "mini course" monthly exposure before the country's largest reading audience in *Reader's Digest*.

ADVERTISEMENT

Free Enterprise— Is This Any Way to Live?

EVERY TIME you pick up a paycheck, buy a gallon of gas or make a bank deposit, you renew your active membership in the American free market. Our economic system's almost infinite freedom of choice—between house and condominium, one supermarket and another, large car and small—is the "humdrum" reality of the highest standard of living in the world.

And yet a vocal group of economists, social reformers, "consumer advocates" and other self-proclaimed critics are trying to convince us that our system is evil, that we should feel guilty about the way we live. Indeed, one of them says that our system "has issued a death sentence against the individual human spirit" and "plunged our country into its present economic chaos, destroyed the lives of millions of families and threatened the very survival of the republic."

Strong stuff. But is it even partially true? Maybe it's time to remind ourselves of a few facts as we consider the following charges against our way of life:

• **Free enterprise exploits people.** The critics say that the system degrades man, making him a cog in the industrial machine, repressing his individualism. Yet how can they reconcile this darkly tinted 19th-century view with the Pittsburgh steelworker who hitches his motorboat to his new car and heads for his cottage on Deep Creek Lake,

Md., on summer weekends, or the machine operator in Dayton who rises to plant manager? The view is hardly compatible with the fact that median family real income (figured in constant dollars) has nearly trebled since 1939. Nor does it jibe with polls showing that Americans 8 to 1 like their jobs.

• **The free enterprise system makes us selfish and materialistic.** No one doubts that our economic system has produced an extraordinary abundance of material goods. And it is true that "average Americans" spend nearly half their total income on what they *want* (the other half takes care of necessities—food, clothing, housing). No people have ever lived so comfortably. But the record indisputably shows that, even as they have enjoyed and insisted upon material benefits, they have poured out much of their material wealth unselfishly. In 1965, for example, we gave \$12.2 billion to churches, hospitals, schools and a dizzying variety of charitable causes. Last year, despite recession, we gave \$25.2 billion, a seven-percent jump over 1973.

And we give of our time, too—much of that time free because of material things that shorten our working hours at home and on the job. We compose an army of 37 million volunteers—hospital workers, Little League coaches, den mothers, helping hands for the elderly and the retarded. The world's most materially wealthy society has brought a pe-

The way we earn our "daily bread" in this country is under attack as never before. It's time to face up to the question . . .



culiarly vital effectiveness to the concept of volunteerism.

• **Our way of life debases our taste.** The critics picture us as helpless slaves to manufacturers, addicted to a stream of frivolous products put out purely for profit. But if we don't want such products, we don't buy them. The choice is *ours*.

Critics also blame the system for the fact that some of us persist in eating "junk food" or listening to "awful noise" on the radio. They're afraid that we'll make the "wrong" choice between wool and nylon, pretzels and carrot cookies. Yet the very genius of the market enables us to make such choices freely and in abundance. "Indeed," notes economist Milton Friedman, "a major source of objection to a free economy is precisely that it does this task so well. It gives people what they want instead of what a particular group thinks they ought to want. Underlying most arguments against a free market is a lack of belief in freedom itself."

• **Free enterprise concentrates wealth and power in the hands of a few.** In no other society is wealth so obviously in reach of its people. The Bureau of Census reports 59.2 percent of national income goes to the 103 million people in families making \$10,000 to \$25,000. More significant, in 1962 there were 464,000 households making over \$25,000. By 1973, there were 5.4 million such households—a more than tenfold increase—astounding even when inflation is taken into account. One indicator of how wealth is distributed in America: two out of every three families own or are purchasing the dwelling in which they live.

Well, then, say the critics, wealth and power must be in the hands of big corporations. But who are these corporations? They are more than 31 million Americans who own corporate stock, plus more than 100 million others who indirectly share in ownership through stock owned by life-insurance companies, pension funds, etc.

Says economist Charles Walker, "I know it's fashionable to say that the

big interests run the government. But if that's true, how in the world were the taxes of 'big interests' raised by \$6.5 billion in the 1969 Tax Reform Act? And why haven't those 'big interests' prevented the passage of inimical regulatory acts?" Because the *people*—who run the marketplace—still run the country.

PERHAPS you've noticed that the case against the free market is seldom made on hard economic grounds, but rather on hard-to-pin-down philosophical issues. That's because the facts of performance are so overwhelmingly in its favor.

Here are some figures: With seven percent of the world's land area and six percent of the population, we produce 33 percent of the world's goods and services (about equal to the total output of Western Europe and Japan combined). Although our labor force is approximately two-thirds the size of the Soviet Union's, we produce twice as much as the Russians do each year. In 1940, one American farm worker fed about ten people. Today, a single American farm worker feeds 54 people here and abroad.

But all the evidence of the system's well-known efficiency and productivity is ultimately not as important as a certain intangible that looms larger than mere economics. This is the subtle blend of freedom and order inherent to the marketplace. *You* are free to decide how best your skills can be applied, where you will work, what you will buy with your earnings. Can you imagine some central authority deciding who will be a tool-and-die maker in Latrobe, Pa., or a vacuum-cleaner repairman in Keokuk? The free market monitors an incredibly complex assortment of prices, wages, resources, skills, needs, desires—and yet it leaves *you* in control.

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Freon propellants Aerosols threaten

By JONATHAN GLADSTONE
of the Cardinal Staff

When you raise your arm and give that can of extra-dry a squirt, you may be endangering the lives of everyone on earth.

Although there are some short-term benefits to you and those around you, there's a good chance that a certain chemical used in many aerosol cans is having a serious effect on the earth's atmosphere.

The state legislature is currently considering a bill banning the use of these chemicals in aerosol cans, and on Monday a public hearing on the bill was held.

The bill, AB 730, would prohibit the use of many fluorocarbon propellants in aerosol cans. The prohibition would, however, expire on Jan. 1, 1978.

THE QUESTION of the effects of these chemicals has not been completely answered yet, but passage of the bill would "restrict the distribution and sale of these propellant gases at least until such time as their atmospheric effects are known with greater certainty.

Many scientists believe that when these gases, the most popular being Freon 11 and Freon 12, are expelled into the atmosphere, they slowly rise to the stratosphere. Upon reaching this level solar radiation causes the chemical to decompose, freeing a chlorine atom. It is believed that these chlorine atoms can combine with as many as 1,000 ozone molecules and cause a serious reduction in the amount of ozone in the stratosphere.

The ozone in the stratosphere is considered important for two main reasons. It is the primary

agent for screening ultra-violet radiation from the sun. This radiation is quite harmful above certain levels. The ozone also helps to absorb heat from the sun. If it is depleted, a temperature rise on earth is predicted.

FREON HAS other uses. It is the primary refrigerant gas, and has many other applications. Aerosol cans comprise only about 50 per cent of freon production.



The first speaker at the hearing was Dr. R. McCarthy, who works in the research and development department of DuPont, the world's largest producer of freon. He stressed that the fluorocarbons were "at the base of the food preservation and distribution system" in this country. This comes from its extensive use as a refrigerant, which the bill doesn't deal with.

McCarthy doesn't think harmfulness has been proven, and that it would be better to wait before instituting any controls.

McCarthy also said that while fluorocarbons used to be the propellant in virtually all aerosols, it is the propellant now in only about 50 per cent. These are mostly personal hygiene products like deodorant and hair spray.

Dr. C. E. Rowland of the University of California-Irvine, author of much research on the

subject, agreed that the research was not conclusive, but stressed that it takes 10-15 years after the gas enters the atmosphere before it reaches its full effects in the stratosphere. He said this fact, in addition to the extremely long life of the chemicals, warrants an immediate moratorium on the chemicals' use.

TESTIMONY WAS also heard from a University of Wisconsin

doctor, who said that a five per cent reduction in ozone could cause up to 500 additional cases of skin cancer in Wisconsin alone.

Perhaps the position most indicative of industry's came from Dr. James P. Lodge, science consultant to the Council on Atmospheric Science, an industry-funded group.

He believes that passing the bill would go against a basic American concept—that of being considered innocent until proven guilty. Dr. Lodge doesn't want to "hang" freon now and then "cut it down" in three years if it's proven innocent.

Environmental groups also testified. Susan Casswell, of Friends of the Earth, said her group considers potential damage to the ozone level one of the gravest threats facing the environment.

INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

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The Daily Cardinal

a page of opinion

Toxic Morals

Scientists are not responsible for how their research is used. They just do the research.

This pious ethic has once again been used to justify scientific involvement in inventions and scientific developments of questionable legality and indefensible morality.

THIS TIME it is UW Prof. Edward Schantz, developer of Saxitoxin—the CIA's poisonous shellfish toxin—playing the innocent researcher.

Schantz developed Saxitoxin in 1954 while working for the Defense Department at Ft. Detrick, an army biological research center in Maryland. It was recently discovered that the CIA had kept Saxitoxin illegally after a presidential order to destroy the material.

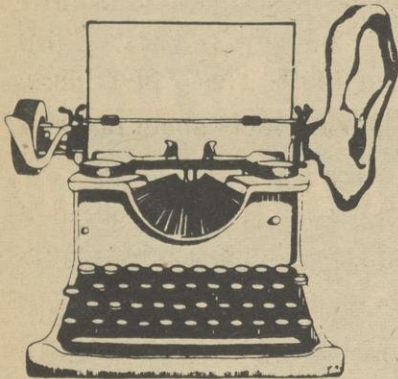
It's very easy to live in a test tube world, free from guilt about colluding with the Defense Department and the CIA. Who wants to feel they're responsible for anti-personnel bombs used in Vietnam, for the Atom Bomb, for a lethal toxin the CIA could use to kill its enemies?

But "pure" research is a myth. The Army isn't interested in chemical structure for chemical structure's sake. It's interested in developing weapons, whether those weapons be bombs or toxins or rain clouds.

AND ARMY RESEARCHERS, such as Dr. Schantz, who ignore the goals and intentions of their employer are either totally naive or irreparably compromised.

We are not condemning scientific research. What we condemn is a research structure where some of the main employers are the Defense Department and big business. We are asked to donate out of our own pockets for cancer research; the Army spends millions on chemical and biological warfare. Something is wrong.

We also question the attitude of researchers who refuse to face the reality of what their research is used for. Until they admit that research can be misused, they can't even begin to take steps to control who has access to and power over that research.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

We would like to comment on the Chinese Club which sponsors the China Day event scheduled on Sept. 27, 1975. The charter of the Chinese Club is connected and bestows its support to the police state in Taiwan. Martial law has been imposed in Taiwan since 1947. The political prisoners are estimated to be 20 thousand out of a population of 16 million. Chiang's regime is unconstitutional and represents neither Taiwan nor China.

Mr. Chi Ming Huang, a graduate student of the UW, was arrested while visiting Taiwan and sentenced to seven years in prison in 1966. Due to this incident, Chiang's agents were driven out of the campus. Last year, a student visited Taiwan. The Martial Law Enforcing Agency refused to give him clearance to leave Taiwan. Only through great efforts of a Taiwanese Assemblyman was he able to leave safely. He learned that the harassment was due to unfavorable reports on his activities in Madison. Although the incident may appear minor as compared to Mr. Huang's, the implication is equally serious. The unlawful activities of the agents not only intimidate the students from Taiwan, but also undermine their freedom of academic pursuit. We sincerely urge our American friends do not attend the China Day activity.

For the safety of our families at home, we regrettably withhold our names.

Chinese Students

To the Editor:

Since the construction started

on the State Street Mall, I've watched it all take shape, and was really glad something aesthetically pleasing was finally going to happen amidst the artistic desert of the University Bookstore, Humanities Building, Memorial Library addition, and Catholic Center. But as things progress, I find myself doubting the final outcome.

I heard the plans for grass and trees and shaded sidewalks, but I see an awful lot of cement, and I'm wondering if/where they plan to stick in all the greenery we were promised.

Luanne Brown

To the editor:

An alternative to forced bussing, which will accomplish the same goals with much less community disruption, is economic incentive bussing. It is granted that this will not solve every racial and educational problem in this nation, but it is an improvement over the present situation.

A judge determines the number of students in each grade that are to be bussed from each school district. Each student is given a certain number of tokens. From this, the cost of an exemption from bussing can be calculated. For example, in district seven, grade four, there are 10 children each given three tokens. The total number of tokens on the market is 300. The judge determines that 60 children will be exempt from bussing. The cost of exemption is 300 divided by 60 which equals five tokens.

So the parent who lives in district seven, who does not want his/her fourth grader to be bussed, need only buy two additional tickets to bring his/her total to five in order to be exempt from bussing. However, the two

Boycott KMT Day

The so-called "China Day" scheduled for this Saturday is no China Day. It is, rather, a "cultural" ruse perpetrated by those who have little to do with the real China, by those who oppose the real China, by those who would, in fact, destroy the real China.

China Day is sponsored by the Chinese Club, a campus based group of Taiwanese students. The Chinese Club is openly allied with the Kuomintang (KMT) regime on Taiwan. China Day is being enthusiastically supported by the KMT. The Nationalist consulate in Chicago is contributing art objects, handicrafts and documentary films to China Day.

THE KMT REGIME is one of the most repressive, most authoritarian governments in the world. It has, since its defeat on the mainland in 1949, placed itself in opposition to the only real China, the People's Republic.

It has consistently used every opportunity to further its obsession of restoring its self-proclaimed authority on the mainland. That it would use a cultural exhibition to further these purposes is hardly a surprise.

The KMT needs American support desperately. Its economic and political stability has been dealt severe blows by the worldwide recognition of the People's Republic as the sole legitimate representative of the Chinese people.

Any attempt by the KMT to gain prestige and support among the American people should be spurned.

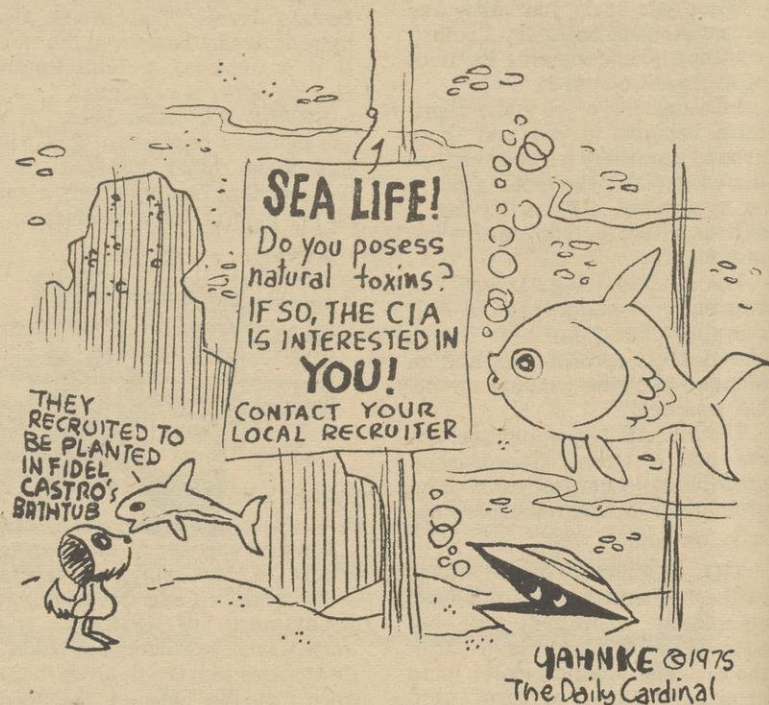
The KMT is a cruel, illegitimate government. Any cooperation with such a regime, even if in an apparently apolitical cultural exhibition, helps it.

The Daily Cardinal urges the campus community to withhold its support from the KMT, from China Day. We join with Madison Chinese students and the U.S.-China People's Friendship Association in calling for a boycott of Saturday's China Day festivities.

additional tickets must also be of the seventh district and fourth grade. Trade between different grades or districts is not acceptable.

In this fashion, parents of fourth graders in the seventh district will buy and sell tokens among themselves. The price of these tokens will be the result of supply and demand.

Those who are in strongest opposition to bussing their own children could "buy their way out." Thus reducing their political opposition and their tempers as



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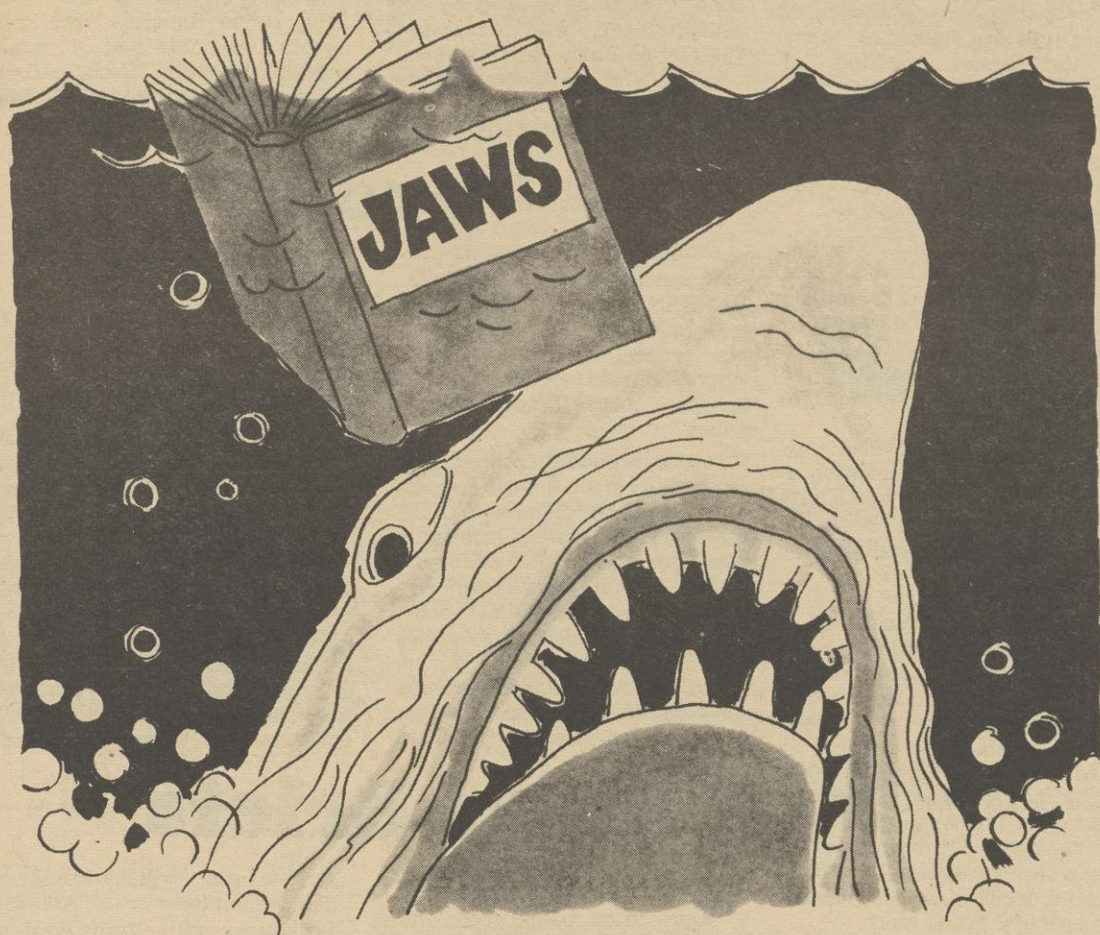
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This system would give them something the present system does not.

Positive and negative economic incentives will be more acceptable than legal force, because nobody likes to take orders.

Those who favor bussing and those who like the bonus would benefit. Those who strongly oppose bussing, would have a way out and thus benefit. The cost of administration would probably be less than the cost of riot police, so the taxpayer would benefit.

Perry S. Lorenz



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Through Sat. Sept. 27

Hearst torture ?

(continued on page 1)

"For this purpose, she decided to return to San Francisco, to try to find some method of establishing communication with her parents, to discover whether or not she was to really be murdered on sight by officers of the law, or if these beliefs were delusions and hallucinations."

She said that when FBI agents came to her door Thursday she was still in a "distorted condition" and, "she thought she would be instantly killed."

"When this did not happen," the affidavit said, "her mind began to clear up again..."

HEARST'S STATEMENT appeared to be a total repudiation of SLA members William and Emily Harris, arrested with her. The bers and believed to be among her captors.

Reportedly, there had been a split among the fugitives, with Hearst gaining support from Wendy Yoshimura, 32, another fugitive being held on weapons charges unrelated to the SLA.

Federal firearms charges against the couple were dismissed Tuesday in Los Angeles because the charges duplicated more serious state charges arising from the same incident, a 1974 shootout at a sporting goods store.

Hearst and Yoshimura were captured at an apartment rented by a friend, Stephen Soliah, who is charged with harboring them. The Harrises were apprehended a few miles away.

IN ANOTHER DEVELOPMENT, Soliah, a 27-year-old housepainter, was described Tuesday as Patty Hearst's lover. In a federal courtroom near the one where Hearst was maneuvering for freedom, a

prosecutor quoted her as saying of Soliah: "I lived with him. I finally saw him in jail. They let me kiss him."

The statement, at Soliah's bail hearing, was made by Asst. U.S. Atty. David Bancroft, who said authorities obtained a conversation between Hearst and an old friend, Patricia Tobin, who visited her in jail Saturday.

In court

(continued on page 1)

make special cases for Patty." **HALLINAN SHOT** back, "It's a special case and a special victim your Honor."

Carter ended the exchange with four short words: "Your motion is denied."

The prosecution then announced that the firearms charge against Hearst had been dismissed in Los Angeles. The attorneys once again asked that she be allowed to stay at the McAully Institute, emphasizing that "hospital rooms had been set aside with nurses ready for her arrival."

CARTER SAID that if marshals accepted the security of the room, he would consider such a move "in due time."

Another hearing was set for Oct. 3 at 1:30 p.m.

After the hearing Hallinan held a press conference in which he twice almost broke into tears while reading the affidavit which was presented in court today.

THE AFFADAVIT stressed that Patty from the beginning was never a member of the SLA, but rather was brainwashed into delusion and hallucination.

When asked by the press for his comments about the sporting goods store incident in Los Angeles on May 16, 1974 in which she allegedly sprayed the walls of the establishment with automatic weapons fire, he replied with "I don't know anything about that."

News Briefs

BLOCK PARTY

Corn, brats, baked goods and 25 cent beer are all part of a community block party planned for Saturday on the section of Orchard Street south of Regent Street.

The block party, scheduled for

12:30 to 6 p.m., will feature square dancing to music by the Arkansas Travelers, with Vern Weisenel calling the steps. Also present will be the Buz Gunderson Country Western Band. The Madison Tenant Union, Common Market and WisPIRG will staff informational booths during the party.

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Under grads Bitch ! Bitch ! Bitch !

By SHELAGH KEALY
of the Cardinal Staff

The Registration Week that preceded this semester bore a strong resemblance to the aftermath of a hurricane. Masses of people wandered the streets in search of an assignment committee whose classes were not already filled for the semester.

Due to a record enrollment on the Madison Campus, basic Literature and Chemistry classes, which everyone must take, were filled to capacity before Freshman registration even began. Students juggled their study schedules around and put off some courses until next semester, when they will try to beat the registration procedure again.

BEGINNING TODAY and continuing through Thursday the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) in conjunction with the Wisconsin Students Association

(WSA) will be sponsoring an Undergraduate Grievance Committee from 3-4 p.m. each day at Memorial Union, Van Hise Hall and Union South. The committee will be accepting formal complaints on closed courses, overcrowded classes or labs, inadequate teacher contact due to the increase in class size and inadequate facilities in general.

Students are encouraged to file a complaint with this committee if they experienced any of the problems mentioned above, or any not listed which relate to the University's instructional processes this semester.

According to Mark Fuerst of the TAA the complaints received by the committee will be compiled by department and given to the Dean of the school involved, the Chancellor, the Board of Regents and finally the

Education and Finance Committees of the State Legislature.

Any immediate action on the complaints received will be up to the departments themselves. It couldn't hurt to file a complaint if you have one.

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.

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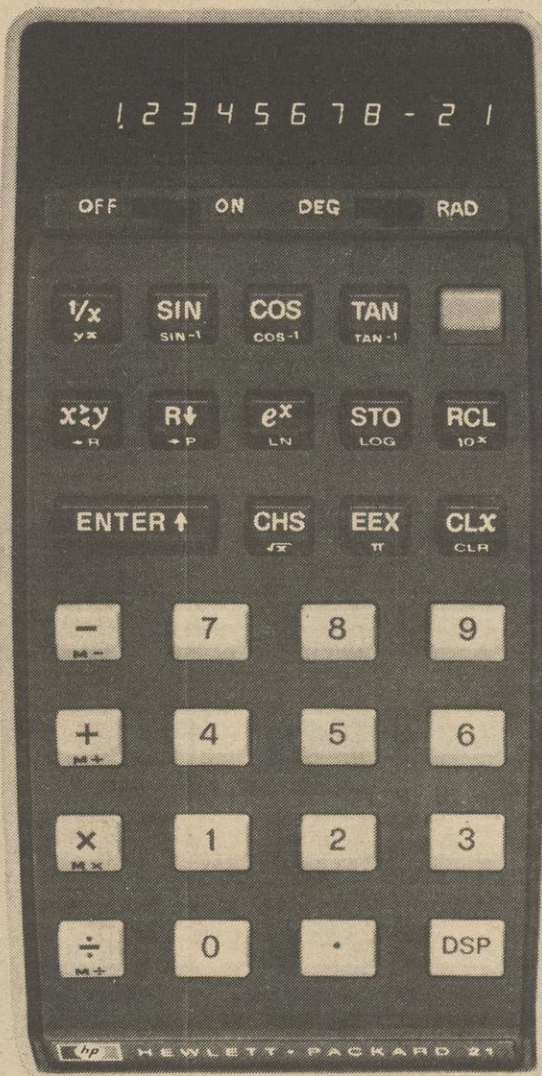
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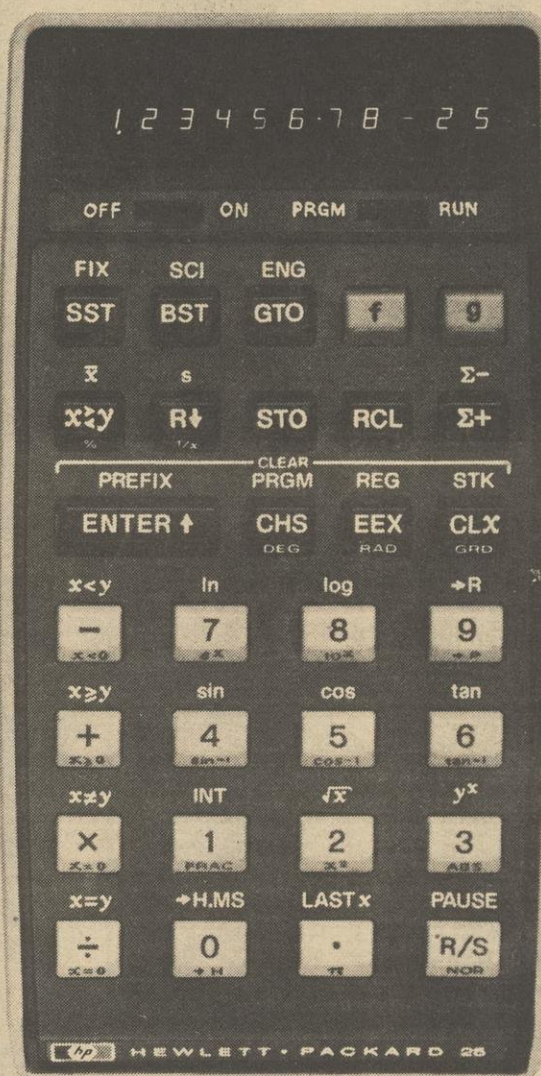
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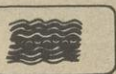
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Cosmos

(continued from page 11)

CAPRICORN, Capricorns and phlebitis mix; remember, ride your bicycle to keep sexual activity to the maximum.

AQUARIUS, Special definitive message for you: Break up with your mate tonight, drop out in the morning, elope to East Dubuque with the person in front of you in French 101.

PISCES, so much thought and motivation requires separation and aloofness though not oversureness. Dreams of either coast take you there. Everything is obtainable if proper care is taken, though you are plagued by squeaks in your ten speed reminding you of your Tania button.

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"Look at the Harlequins!": mental funhouse

By JAMES CORTESE
of the Fine Arts Staff

(Look at the Harlequins! by Vladimir Nabokov. McGraw-Hill (\$7.95), review copy courtesy of Little Professor Bookstore)

Vladimir Nabokov is not everyone's cup of hemlock. His novels are peopled with eccentrics and madmen, they are short on dialogue, chock full of puzzles, games and outrageous mixtures of thirty-dollar words and slang, they seem to be parodies of themselves and are about—we have a suspicious feeling—something quite different from what is going on in the level of "plot." What is worse, Nabokov's ideal reader seems to be someone who is an expert in chess and butterflies who has an intimate knowledge of psychopathic emigres and who has a fondness for kinky sex and philosophical enigmas on the nature of time—in short, himself. Less qualified candidates should not be discouraged from picking up Look at the Harlequins! but

only forewarned. Let's use the analogy of food: whereas, say, Kurt Vonnegut goes down like a vanilla shake, cool, sweet and basically harmless, Nabokov is all meat, some kind of internal organ like liver or kidney, that is so damn good for you that you'd never eat it at all unless your tastes happen to run that way or you're forced to out of politeness to the cook. For the purposes of this review, let's assume the latter. Floor now open to questions.

What kind of person is the hero?

HE IS A Russian-American novelist named Vadim Vadimovich (sorry, no last name given) who, in the course of a neurotic life (he doesn't know whether he's been married three or four times), publishes twelve novels that sound suspiciously like the one Nabokov himself has written (Camera Lucida vs Camera Obscura, for example) and who has lifelong intimations that he "might be permanently impersonating somebody living as a real being." In fact, Vadim turns out to be a kind of anti-matter version of Vladimir, who has always been enamoured of parody, doubles and veiled autobiography, and her carries these interests to their logical conclusion: a novel by a prodig

persona of himself.

Isn't that rather silly?

Perhaps, but it can also be seen as rather clever. If you've read Nabokov's previous books as well as Speak, Memory, his "real" autobiography, Harlequins, of course, becomes much more intelligible. Nabokov has never been one to make it easy for his readers, nor is it unlike him now to require them, as a condition to fully appreciate his new novel, to become acquainted with nearly everything he's written before. A neat trick, surely.

THIS IS REALLY a question for the ages, but in the meantime there are at least three reasons. First, Nabokov is one of the most original writers around; no nasty feeling of deja vu when you read him, except, of course, if you've been the route of his earlier books, in which case you get a pretty good dose of a famous product that, like Crackerjacks, never really changes but always manages to please. Second, Nabokov is an eccentric genius whose books are mental funhouses guaranteed to boggle your mind but return you safely to the real world when you're done. Third, if you have the slightest tendencies toward masochism—and truthfully, who doesn't?—a bout with Nabokov's ego can be a wonderful experience. The man is so brilliantly

(continued on page 11)

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ACROSS

- 1 Ceremonial staff
- 5 Anwar -----: U.A.R. president
- 10 Pump, for one
- 14 Flat
- 15 Summon forth
- 16 Molten rock
- 17 Mud deposit
- 18 Florida and Gaspe, for two
- 20 Extemporaneous
- 22 No: French
- 23 Mountainous
- 24 Cutthroat
- 26 Scottish name prefix
- 27 Kind of triangle
- 30 Turns aside
- 34 ----- Francis: TV personality
- 35 Exhausted
- 36 Indignation
- 37 Astrological group
- 38 Malicious ill will
- 40 Shower
- 41 Even: Poetic
- 42 Dagger thrust
- 43 Roads for travel
- 45 Spokesman
- 47 Armed conflict
- 48 Become torn
- 49 State: Informal abbr.
- 50 Squander
- 53 Capuchin monkey

DOWN

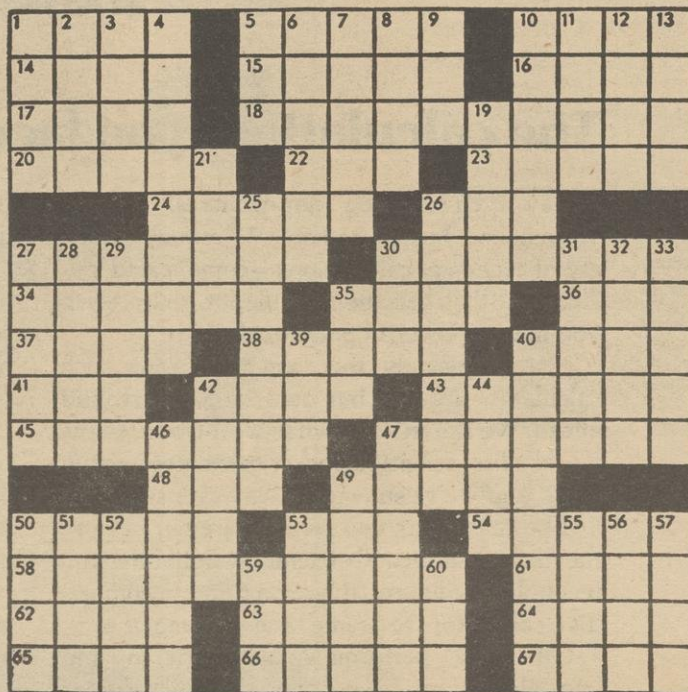
- 54 Transparent material
- 58 Peremptory land
- 62 Ananias, for one
- 63 Real loser
- 64 Close in space
- 65 Whirlpool
- 66 Stage fare
- 67 Large opening
- 1 Arizona city
- 2 Keenly desirous
- 3 Organism
- 4 Allows
- 5 Month: Abbr.
- 6 Thoroughfare
- 7 "----- Trespass"
- 8 Allied by nature
- 9 Clock dial number
- 10 Artificial channel
- 11 Vestibule
- 12 Elliptical
- 13 Not strict
- 19 Trim closely
- 21 Kind of gun
- 25 Ballroom dance
- 26 Inorganic substance
- 27 Merchandising events
- 28 Boring person: Slang
- 29 Unequaled
- 30 Minute spot
- 31 Lariat

- 32 One making a test
- 33 Significance
- 35 Bearing plate
- 39 Birdie plus one
- 40 Rippling
- 42 Winter sportsman
- 44 Original: Abbr.
- 46 Major transportation route

- 47 Intentional relinquishment
- 49 Mutiny vessel
- 50 Bit of trickery
- 51 Among
- 52 Miner's nail
- 53 Cause to cease
- 55 Cruising
- 56 Blow of the hand
- 57 Dry up: Var.
- 59 Past
- 60 Epoch

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DEBIT	CARIB	BAD
ALAMO	ARULE	ELI
RESPONSIBLE	FIN	
NEER	EELY	SPREE
ODES	SWAINS	
SHAVED	DILATE	
TIGER	LATEX	NAT
ERGS	FILED	EDGE
PER	SEALS	SNEER
EATERY	BORDEN	
INSTIL	BOLO	
RISER	PROM	LASH
INO	RELIABILITY	
SER	ERUPT	CEDED
HRS	DAMES	CEASE



UNITED Feature Syndicate



The Haifa Dancers will be
performing at the Memorial
Union, Thurs. Sept. 25, at 8 p.m.

No tickets necessary.

It's a FREE concert.

Nabokov

(continued from page 10)

proud, biased, outrageous, opinionated and insulting that there is a crazy kind of fun to be had in letting him work you over for a couple of hundred pages or so.

What happens in the book?

As in all of N's novels that is the central question that plagues the reader from first to last. It would be relatively easy to enumerate the incidents that make up Harlequins, but these aren't exactly what is "happening." What seems to be going on (among other things) is a fictionalization of N's philosophy of time (basically he doesn't believe in it) and a justification of his art by way of showing what it isn't.

Okay, what happens in the end?

NABOKOV IS PROBABLY the only living writer who can end a novel with the narrator/hero falling asleep in mid-sentence, and get away with it.

How about sex?

It's all there, the usual Nabokov high jinks that are about as erotic as Kraft-Ebbing's dirty underpants. In short, Harlequins is a kind of reprise of old Nabokovian pairings: lunatic genius vs.

faithless wife, doting dillard, perky nymphet, perfect soulmate, etc.

Anything else?

YES, THE BOOK is funny, full of sly jokes, bawdy humor, satire, comedy, parody of a bizarre variety and an ironic vision that is a welcome change of pace from the numbing and needless complexities of a Barth, the easy yuks of a Roth, the dreary realism of an Updike, the ponderous moralisms of a Bellow, or the dizzy prophecies and pretensions of a Pynchon. Whew!

Can you please sum up now?

Certainly. Look at the Harlequins! is an adventure story: a knight battling on the chessboard of the imagination. But, we might ask, if Vladimir moves Vadim from square to square, who has his fingers on our distinguished author's head, who is the player of the player? A pretty paradox, although an old one. Mr. N worries about this in a new way, but, alas, not even the king is privileged to know.



ARIES, You find a need to change basic appearance. You feel as if you are drowning in a cauldron of thick mushroom soup, but it tastes too good to jump out.

TAURUS, You write to an old friend after two years of silence, and find there is nothing to say. You decide to save a tree.

GEMINI, A crushing fusion of blonde hair, a military uniform, polished fingernails, deeply closed eyes, and a momentarily grounded ark all play an important role in a comic strip crisis soon to begin.

CANCER, An evening at the drug center turns into a family reunion. You find that social work begins at home. Locks of recently cut hair get in your cabbage

sandwich.

LEO, A friend in a pinch could mean drugs in your arm, but actually it means a visitor from afar. You pretend to be a junkie to escape detection as a non-virgin.

VIRGO, Chilly weather keeps you inside, but lack of sunlight causes lack of insight; there must be balance between theory and practice.

LIBRA, You dream you are surrounded by 200 eleven-year-olds, who are all trying to crush your saxophone. But it is only a dream; you will wake up in December to the soothing reality of music practice rooms and moored yachts.

SCORPIO, your life is filled with arbitrarily chosen representational elements, lending to confusion.

SAGITTARIUS, you think you're gloomy, but in reality you're thin and ready for the last tango in Madison.

(continued on page 10)

SCREEN GEMS

By ANDREA SCHWARTZ
of the Fine Arts Staff

Sahara (1943). Sergeant Joe Gunn (Humphrey Bogart) takes on a thirst-crazed German battalion in the desert of Libya. Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30 and 10:15 in 2650 Humanities.

D.W. Griffith Biographs. Unseen Enemy and Death's Marathon. Plus, Griffith's later feature film, The Avenging Conscience. Wednesday at 7 and 9:30 in the Playcircle. Tickets FREE at the Union Box Office.

Animal Crackers (1930). While the usual Marx bedlam dominates the scene, art and the society people function as targets for stinging satire. Wednesday at 8:30 and 10:15 in 6210 Social Science.

page 11—Wednesday, September 24, 1975—the daily cardinal

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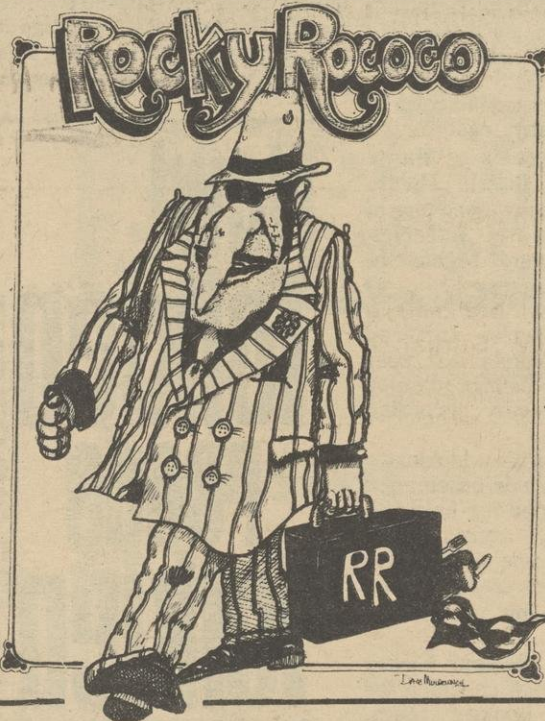
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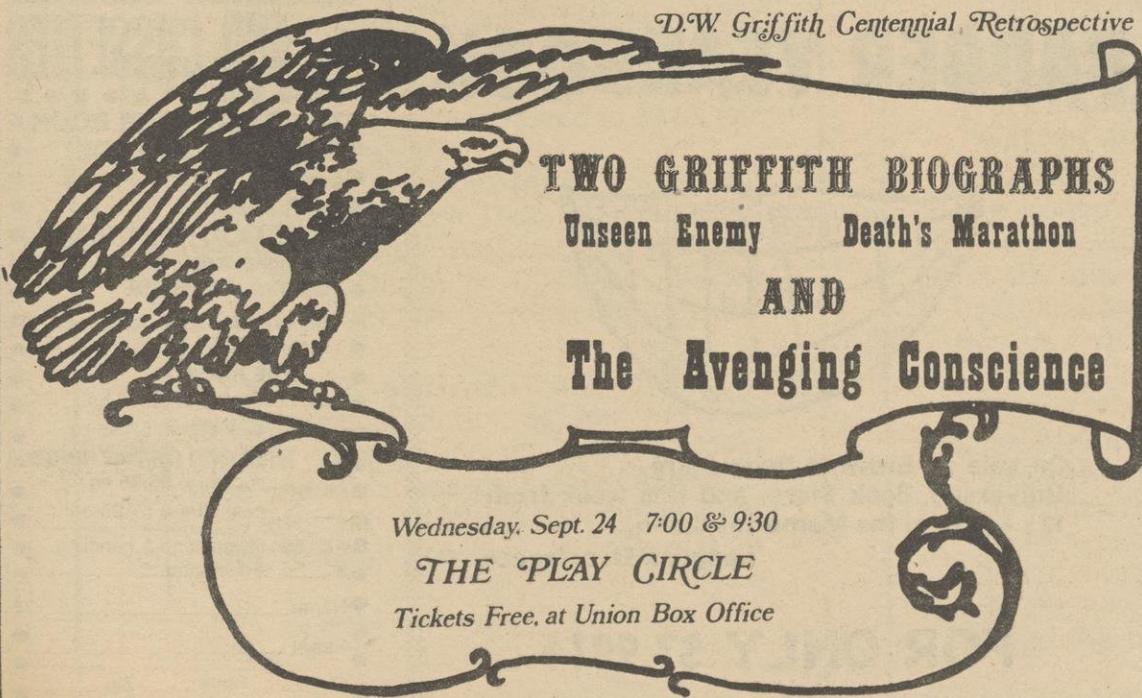
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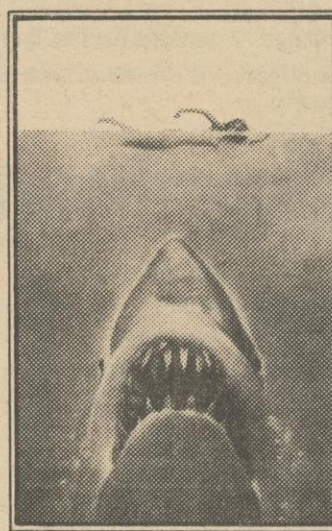
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AT THE SQUARE - DOWNTOWN

UW faces Tide - taming Tigers

By CHUCK SALITURO
Sports Editor

The Wisconsin football team returns to major college football action this Saturday as the Badgers travel to Columbia, Mo. to take on the Missouri Tigers.

Wisconsin took a break from major college action last Saturday as it easily disposed of small-time South Dakota, 48-7.

MISSOURI RETURNS to Columbia after opening its season with two big road victories, a 20-7 upset over the then No. 2 ranked Alabama Crimson Tide and a 30-20 comeback victory over Illinois.

The Tigers' impressive victory over Alabama was televised on national television and helped greatly to push Missouri into national prominence. The Tigers are currently ranked fifth in both the AP and UPI polls. They were not even in the top 20 before their victory over Alabama.

"It meant a lot to us," Missouri Coach Al Onofrio said of his

team's victory over the Crimson Tide. "The way the game went helped us to find out that our team can play under pressure. It helps to build team confidence to know that we can beat teams of that caliber."

Onofrio said that he had no problem getting his team ready for Alabama. "It helped us to get ready being on national TV and playing a ranked team like Alabama," Onofrio said. "It was probably easier for Missouri to get ready for Alabama than it was for Bear Bryant and his team to get ready for Missouri."

ONOFRIO WAS happy with the way Missouri fought back to defeat Illinois after trailing, 20-7, in the first half. "I think this is where you see the character of a team," Onofrio said. "I was very proud that they could stick with it and go on to win."

Much of Missouri's success this season, especially against Alabama, was due to the play of its defense which at times features an eight-man front. This stacked defensive line completely shut off the potent Alabama wish-bone ground game.

When asked if he would try the stacked defensive against the Badgers, Onofrio replied, "I don't think you give up what you're used to doing. What you use for one game is basically what you always use. For different teams you use different variations."

However, in the Illinois game Missouri did not use the stacked defense as much. When the Tigers did, Illini quarterback Kurt Steger was able to pass easily against it.

"**THEY WON'T** use that against us," Wisconsin Coach John Jardine said. "Illinois may have forced them to ditch that. They

were burned three times on it. You can surprise someone once, but then they start putting it on the blackboard and figuring out what to do against it."

Jardine ran the Badgers through a two-hour practice session Tuesday in preparation for Saturday's game. The practice marked the return of defensive end Carl Davis. Davis had been suspended from the team since the beginning of training camp for what had been described as a "dormitory infraction." Reports have it that Davis got into trouble after doing some damage inside a dormitory.

Jardine said that Davis was suspended "until he got his personal business cleaned up, and he has got that cleared up so he is back with us."



AL ONOFRIO

Jardine also said that Davis will not play against Missouri. But the sophomore's return does come at

a time when the Badgers are weak at defensive end. Starter Dennis Stejskal was hurt against South Dakota and may not play against Missouri. Joe Rodriguez will start if Stejskal is ready to go.

Renovated Shell still not open

By JACK EICH
of the Sports Staff

The second and final phase of the Memorial Shell renovation should be open to students by late December, according to Gary Weitz, director of the Memorial Shell.

Weitz said "this phase was supposed to be ready September 1st and could possibly be ready by December 1st."



	Big Ten W L T	Overall W L T
Northwestern	1 0 0	2 0 0
Ohio State	1 0 0	2 0 0
Michigan	1 0 0	1 0 1
Indiana	1 0 0	1 1 0
Illinois	1 0 0	1 1 0
Michigan State	0 1 0	1 1 0
Minnesota	0 1 0	1 1 0
Wisconsin	0 1 0	1 1 0
Iowa	0 1 0	0 2 0
Purdue	0 1 0	0 2 0

Games	Saturday
Wisconsin at Missouri	
Illinois at Texas A&M (TV)	
Penn State at Iowa	
Utah at Indiana	
North Carolina St. at Michigan St.	
Baylor at Michigan	
Oregon at Minnesota	
North Carolina at Ohio State	
Purdue at Southern California	
Northwestern at Notre Dame	

"**THE MAIN** holdup is in the interior finishings," he said. "The tartan surface and the lines won't dry until November."

Phase II is the final half of a two-part facility which includes the recently completed Camp Randall Ice Rink.

Weitz and Jack Nowka, co-director of intramurals at the university, explained the new features the Shell will offer. The entire floor will be covered with a synthetic tartan surface. A 220 yard track will surround four full-length basketball courts. Superimposed on two of the courts will be four regulation volleyball courts. The remaining basketball courts will have eight badminton courts drawn on them.

A jogging lane will be lined on the outside of the track and will be used strictly for this purpose only. A baseball infield will be added, mainly for the benefit of the Badger team, but also for use by students.

LOCATED in the bays will be weight training rooms. Weitz said, the rooms will have some Universal Gyms, loose weights and wall units, while 1100 lockers will be installed, split evenly between men and women.

Weitz says, "first priority for using the facilities will be for the students. Secondly will be faculty and staff." He said this will be one of the first UW intramural buildings open to the Madison community. People outside the University can use the facility for about \$40 a semester.

Special priority time will be given to the intercollegiate teams. Nowka said, "this priority time will probably be between 3-6 p.m.," scheduled for use later in the year by the track and baseball teams.



GARY WEITZ

Weitz added that the Big Ten Indoor Track Meet is scheduled for late in March of 1976.

THE PHASE II plan will in no way interfere with the proposed southeast dorm area athletic facility, according to Weitz. "I don't see any relationship between this and the proposed Unit III complex," he said.

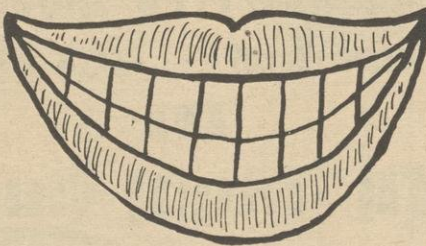
"This is for everyone at the university. It's not intended to solve the southeast area problem," said Jack Nowka.

Planning for the Memorial Shell renovation came long before the southeast situation developed, according to Weitz.

The Shell will have longer hours than the Natatorium, in hopes that it will ease the crowded situations a bit at the Nat and the Armory. Hours are tentatively scheduled to be from 8 a.m.-midnight, though they may be adjusted to meet demand. The late closing hour is because the skating rink stays open until midnight.

FREE SKATING hours at the rink run from noon-1:20 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8:40-10 p.m. every day and from 2:30-4 p.m. on weekends. Skaters aren't allowed to bring a stick or puck during these hours. Students must pay 50 cents during any other open skating hours.

BADGER YEARBOOK



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Baretta is back ; Jefferies is not

By GARY VANSICKLE
of the Sports Staff

There's good news and bad news for Wisconsin hockey fans. The good news is, Baretta is back. The bad news is "Cowboy" Jim Jefferies won't be.

Julian Baretta, a freshman goalie from Edmonton, Alberta, will be on the Badger hockey squad this winter. Bill Rothwell, Wisconsin hockey coach, said Baretta is "probably the best goaltending prospect ever at Wisconsin and one of the top two prospects in North America."

STRONG RUMORS had been circulating that Baretta, who played in 71 games for his championship high school team, had left Madison and was contemplating joining junior hockey. In reality, according to Rothwell, Baretta went home for a few days because his mother was hospitalized.

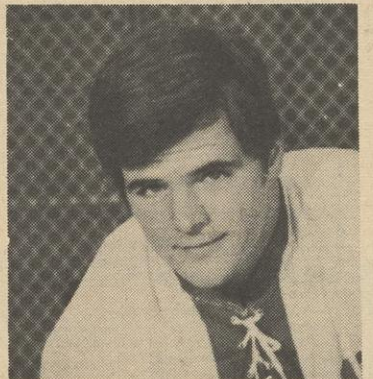
Team observers say Baretta is talented and flashy, cast in the mold of Michigan's "Magic Midget," goalie Robbie Moore.

The bad news is the departure of No. 10, winger Jim Jefferies, nicknamed "Cowboy" because he raises Arabian horses.

Coupled with two bad knees, a broken leg Jefferies suffered against North Dakota last year made hockey too painful to enjoy even after his recovery, according to Rothwell.

JEFFERIES, after a lackluster freshman year as a defenseman in which he accounted for only two goals and seven assists in 36 games, had become an integral part of Wisconsin's scoring punch last year before his unfortunate injury.

Bob Johnson, Badger hockey coach last year now coaching the U.S. Olympic hockey team,



JIM JEFFERIES

switched Jefferies to right wing before the University of Minnesota-Duluth series last season and Jefferies responded with one goal the first night and a hat trick the second. He finished with eight goals and ten assists in 27 games. Jefferies, from Hopkins, Minn., would've been a junior this year.

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Intramural Scoreboard

FOOTBALL	
Independents	
Cupcakes 8, Bushmen 0	
Tagoffs 17, Quicksilver 12	
Mellow Maniacs 34, Calvary Chapel 0	
Dye-a-frams 8, Kappa Psi 0	
Rabbits Raiders 20, Seabadgers 14	
Bay Ballers 22, Berman's Bombers 0	
Pharagon 18, Milwaukee Maulers 0	
Graduate	
Down and Out 30, Dirty Water 18	
Pankers 36, The Staph 0	
Lakeshore	
Fallows 15, Elson 12	
Frankenburger 26, Tarrant-Oschner 0	
LaFollette 12, Vilas 6	
Henmon 18, Cool 6	
Southeast	
Ewbank 12, Duggar 0	

Perلمان 8, Paxson 0
Bunn 12, Beale-Becker 0

SOCCER

Fraternity
Sigm Alpha Epsilon 2, Delta Theta
Sigma 0
Alpha Gamma Rho 1, Alpha Delta
Phi 0

Grad-Ind
X-Macketeers 6, Loons 0
Chemical Engr. 4, Hammers 0

Lakeshore
Jones 4, Olson 0
Swenson 4, Turner 3 (ot)
Noyes 2, Winslow 1
Chamberlain 3, Leopold 2

Southeast
Bullis 8, Fish 1

Women's
Happy Kickers 5, Conover 1