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Hearst lawyers: Patty 'spaced out'

By MICHAEL KIENITZ
of the Cardinal Staff

SAN FRANCISCO—While it's been about a week since President Ford almost left his heart in San Francisco, attorneys for Patricia Hearst insist that if she is not moved from the San Mateo County jail soon she may leave her mind there.

The attorneys said Monday morning that mentally deteriorating conditions exist at the San Mateo County jail in Redwood City, and that Patty must be moved to a hospital for psychiatric care. Her lawyers will once again renew their efforts Tuesday to have her placed in the McAulley Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at St. Mary's Hospital in San Francisco.

A NEW ADDITION to the Hearst defense team will be F. Lee Bailey and his associate Albert Johnson. Attorney James Martin McGinnis is leaving the defense team. There

has been some speculation that his leaving is a result of ideological differences between himself and Terence Hallinan, another of the Hearst attorneys.

Bailey stated that the attempt to move Patty to the institute from the jail "is the most important aspect of the case at this time." He said, "Her situation is deteriorating swiftly in the San Mateo jail. It will serve no purpose to have her mental condition deteriorate to the point where she cannot stand trial in the foreseeable future."

The Hearst attorneys will not base their belief that she be transferred upon the opinion of the psychiatrists who have examined her. "The mental deterioration is obvious to all who have seen her," Hallinan said. "She's been more spaced out. She becomes overwhelmed by tears much faster."

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photo by Harry Diamant

FORCE OF HABIT. University students trudging up Bascom Hill through dreary weather to potentially dreary classes.

Weaver cites System deterioration

By TOM WOOLF
of the Cardinal Staff

Looking fit and totally recovered, University of Wisconsin system President John Weaver Monday lamented the rather unhealthy and deteriorating condition of the University.

While Weaver has regained his health after a mid-summer heart attack, the University system remains on the critical list with little hope for a swift recovery.

"I FIND THE problems haven't changed much since I've been gone," said Weaver during the year's first Central Administration newsconference. "Our mid-summer prophecies have returned to haunt us."

Specifically, Weaver referred to the 4,000 additional students who have entered the system this year for which the legislature provided no extra funding. An additional 3,000 students are expected to enter the system next

year, and at this point the University lacks the funding to support those students as well.

In another four months, the University will be faced with its annual budget session with the legislature. "At the minimum, we will have to make an emphatic, persuasive argument to obtain additional funding," Weaver said. "If we aren't going to harm our students, we are going to have to have extra funding."

Weaver referred to the current funding problem as widespread, saying, "Students will be delayed in their programs because they can't get into their classes. We have nursing students who need beginning chemistry courses, but simply can't get into them."

SO SERIOUS ARE the problems, in fact, that some 90 prospective nursing students at the La Crosse campus plan to sue the University because they could not get into the nursing school

due to high enrollments.

Another source of irritation to Weaver and his cohorts in the administration is the salary increase given the University faculty this year. Weaver complained vociferously about the salary issue, saying that the increases given the faculty are substantially below the increases given public school teachers and vocational system teachers. In the biennial budget, the University requested a 17 per cent salary increase for the first year, and 13 per cent for the second year. Instead, the faculty was granted a 6.5 per cent increase for the first year, and five per cent for the second year.

"WHY THIS University faculty should be less well treated than all of the teachers in the state is hard for our faculty to understand and impossible for me to justify," lamented Weaver.

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Lakeshore Manor

Workers angry at 'challenge' to union

By JONATHAN GLADSTONE
of the Cardinal Staff



Members of United Employees of Lakeshore Manor picketing against alleged contract infractions at the Manor Monday afternoon.

Corporations generally don't like unions, and they want to keep unions with as little power and as few members as possible.

The employees of Lake Shore Manor, Members of United Employees of Lakeshore Manor, Local 711, held an informational picket Monday to protest what they believe to be an unfair labor practice by management.

LAKE SHORE MANOR, a nursing home on Lake Mendota, near Shorewood Hills, has been the scene of much labor activity in recent years. Lake Shore Manor is owned by a subsidiary of National Health Enterprises, the same people who bring you Morton Pies and the International House of Pancakes.

What the union is protesting is the attempt by the administration to have certain employees excluded from the union, making the union smaller. By calling jobs "professional" or "office-clerical" the company seeks to make positions not eligible for union membership.

Because the company filed this Unit Clarification Petition with the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB), the union claims that management has violated their contract in several ways.

First, the company has created new jobs and job descriptions without going through the collective bargaining process, which the union states is clearly required in their contract.

THE COMPANY has also unilaterally changed job descriptions of present union members which, according to the union, also violates the contract.

The union also asserts that management has offered certain individuals substantial raises to entice them to leave the union. The contract states that the union is the sole bargaining agent for wages, making this alleged action by management a contract violation.

In response to these actions by management, Local 711 has filed an unfair labor practice suit with the NLRB.

In their statement issued on the picket line, the union asserted that "by their conduct the company blatantly challenges the union's ability to enforce the terms of the contract, and thus our very existence. It is a challenge which must be met forcefully."

Patty

(continued from page 1)

The attorneys speculated that the heavy series of psychological tests which she underwent this last weekend affected her greatly. The attorneys said that if she is not transferred tomorrow they will push for more privileges for her. They will probably ask for a more regular opportunity for her to visit with family and friends. They will also make an attempt to end the taping of conversations which Patty has with friends and family.

IN RELATED incidents, Steven Soliah pleaded not guilty to charges of harboring Patty and being an accessory after the fact to the Hibernia Bank robbery of

April 15, 1974. He will appear October 9 for a hearing where his attorney, Stefan Imhoff, is expected to file a series of pre-trial motions.

A list was released today of the inventory of what was inside the two houses where Patty and Emily and Bill Harris resided. Some of what was found may link the three to several other crimes which had thus far not been known to be connected with the SLA. They included bombings and bank robberies in the Bay Area.

Other items listed in the inventory were what you would find in almost anyone's apartment—contraceptive devices, maps and Joe Cocker and Bob Dylan albums. There was also a large collection of books, including books by Lenin and Josef Stalin.

TAA claims University administration ignoring instructional costs

BY SHELAGH KEALY
of the Cardinal Staff

The Teaching Assistants Association (TAA), is in the process of suing the University for a number of computer tapes which detail the budget expenditures of the University for the upcoming and previous years. Although the University claims the information being sought by the TAA is already public, the TAA contends the information is in an unusable form. Budget expenditures are published in an encyclopedic form in a book resembling the New York City phone directory.

IN THE MIDST of this controversy the TAA has conducted a survey of University budget allocations between the academic years of 1969-70 and 1974-75. The study shows that on the Madison campus alone administrative cost increases have far surpassed the increases designated for instructional budgets.

ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENDITURES at Madison rose 70.4 per cent in the five year period studied, but instructional expenditures only rose 33.3 per cent.

Inflation for that period increased 37 per cent. Thus the administrative budget kept ahead of inflation by about 24 per cent, but the instructional budget ran behind by almost 3 per cent.

Actual dollar figures in the administrative increases are impressive. The Madison administrative budget went from \$7.1 million in 1969 to \$15.6 million in 1974, an increase of 118 per cent.

ONE FACTOR enters the picture at this point. The Wisconsin State colleges were merged with the University of Wisconsin in 1971 which joined the existing bureaucracies called

Central Administration to run the entire system. An interesting coinciding budgetary figure shows that at the same time the Madison Administrative costs were on the increase the Central Administrative costs took a decrease.

The merger of the two higher educational systems in the state to complicated budgetary problems, which leave some questions up in the air. In 1969 before the merger, Central Administration for Madison, Milwaukee, Parkside and Green Bay totaled \$3.9 million dollars.

At the same time the Central Administration for the Wisconsin state schools cost only \$1 million. Combined in 1971 this would lead you to believe the costs of Central Administration would then have been almost \$5 million. Not so.

Due to the arbitrary shifting of administrative staffs from Central to Madison Administration it appears that Central reduced their duplicated administrative staffs through the merger while Madison Administrative costs rose about the same amount Central dropped.

IN 1971 FOUR Central Administration bureaus: Archives, Bureau of Graduate Records, Personnel, and Telephones, amounting to about \$500,000 in operating costs were, transferred from Central's budget to the Madison budget. The same thing happened in 1972 when 14 previously Central Administration bureaus operating at a cost of \$2,244,385 were transferred to the Madison administrative budget.

Deducting these combined totals from the Madison administrative budget results in the 70 per cent increase in Madison's administrative budget over the past five years.

On the other side of the coin, the Madison Instructional Budget, currently at \$51.5 million is only one third of the total Madison campus budget.

In the opinion of the TAA, the University has not been shouldering a bigger burden in the instructional costs of operating the University; instead they have been getting larger administrations.

ACCORDING TO Matt Brin, President of TAA, the reason the administrative staffs were transferred from Central to Madison administration could possibly be because they performed largely Madison campus functions.

But in 1969 these bureaus were seen as performing a System-wide function when the University of Wisconsin consisted of Madison, Milwaukee, Green Bay and Parkside. Then Madison was less than one-half of the entire system.

A possible explanation of budgeting procedures is forthcoming from the University. A University Forum entitled "Your money and your education: where are they going?" is being held this Wednesday, sponsored by the Wisconsin Student Association. Representatives ranging from the Governor's office, State Education and Finance Committees, and the Chancellor's office, to the TAA have been invited to discuss how and where University funds are being allocated.

At present, the budget for this academic year is set. But the TAA, which is trying to negotiate a contract with the University, the faculty who received meager pay increases, and students who have been faced with overcrowded classrooms, all would like to find out why it costs so much to administer the University system.

Weaver laments

(continued from page 1)

Besides creating an unhappy faculty on this campus, the cloudy financial picture makes it extremely difficult to attract new professors. At the August meeting of the Board of Regents, several regents mentioned that some University search and screen committees were having difficulty attracting candidates, because the salary offered does not even match those candidates' salaries in their current positions.

One possible result of the deal given the faculty may be more incentive to turn to collective bargaining. There are two bills currently in the legislature dealing with collective bargaining, one drawn up by the Association of University of Wisconsin Faculty, and the other a result of a year-long study of the issue by a Board of Regents task

force.

"Considering the way which the faculty has been treated recently with regard to salaries, I'm sure they can see the benefits of collective bargaining," said Weaver. "The organized employees received a better salary adjustment than the non-organized employees, and this certainly gives the faculty reason to consider collective bargaining."

Neither Weaver nor Senior Vice President Donald Smith would discuss the current controversy with the teaching assistants on the Madison campus. "However, I can say that the senior faculty are just as unhappy with class sizes as anyone else," said Weaver, referring to the major bone of contention between the TAA and the campus administration.

said Scruggs, 51, suffered a broken nose, a broken ankle, facial lacerations and head injuries. They said he was in satisfactory condition.

A spokesman for the private airfield said Scruggs' Cessna 172 apparently overshot the landing strip and flipped over in a farm field.

SCRUGGS INJURED
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music star Earl Scruggs was injured early today when the single-engine airplane he was piloting crashed during a landing at Cornelia Fort airfield, police said.

Officials at Memorial Hospital

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Troops balk

Premier seizes Lisbon airwaves

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portugal's premier today ordered troops to take over Lisbon's leftist-controlled radio and television stations, but reliable sources said that at one station soldiers refused to obey orders and fraternized with the leftist staffers instead.

Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo ordered the takeover saying the country was in a "real emergency". He said in a broadcast that he acted to prevent the stations from "manipulating" information "to undermine the bases of discipline and order" and to "avoid declaration of a state of emergency."

AT RADIO CLUBE Portuguese in downtown Lisbon, informants said hatless soldiers in jungle camouflage were lounging in the second-story windows and mingling with the staff. Several hundred people were gathered outside the radio station.

Earlier an announcer had interrupted a record to say the station's employees were being evacuated by troops. But starting at midday, the station began an hourly broadcast of its operating statutes which said it was dedicated to what it called independent nonpartisan broadcasting in the interest of the working class.

Elsewhere in Lisbon, extreme left groups began distributing leaflets in the streets calling for an immediate work stoppage and a rally in a downtown square.

"Let us mobilize to fight counterrevolution," said a leaflet signed by the United Revolutionary Front, an umbrella organization for several far left organizations.

SINCE THE April 1974 revolution, Communist and other militant leftist employees have

taken over most of the capital's radio and television stations.

Information Minister Antonio Almeida Santos told a news conference that "these past few days have been the most perilous the regime has had to face, with the exception of March 11". That was the date followers of former President Antonio de Spínola staged an abortive military uprising.

Recent reports indicate leftist soldiers have stolen thousands of arms from military arsenals and leftists organizations have issued calls for a campaign of opposition to the "reactionary" course of Azevedo's government.

The Admiral formed a broad-

based cabinet earlier this month after moderates in the military and violent demonstrations across Portugal forced the ouster of Communist-backed Premier Vasco Gonçalves.

ALMEIDA SANTOS said Adm. Azevedo did not intend to impose censorship, but that he was determined to enforce the press law which forbids incitement to disorder.

The premier, who issued the order as acting president, said "a country in which the organs of information are allowed to destroy the civic and moral foundations of a many-centuries-old social compact ceases to exist."

President Francisco da Costa Gomes is out of the country on a visit to Poland.

There was a wave of disorder over the weekend as disabled war veterans tried to keep government ministers from leaving a cabinet meeting and mobs sacked the Spanish embassy in Lisbon and the Spanish consulate in Oporto.

THE PREMIER also cited the appearance of an enlisted men's movement which threatens "the

basic principles of military discipline.

"In all these events it has been possible to detect a common denominator: the intention to undermine the bases of order, namely within the armed forces which constitute the moral reserve of the nation." Pinheiro de Azevedo called the occupation of the stations a "transitory" measure.

SEMESTER IN ISRAEL

A program of study in Jerusalem, during the Spring semester of 1976, sponsored by Wesleyan University. Specially arranged courses, conducted in Hebrew, on subjects including Tanach, modern Israeli literature, Medieval Jewish Philosophy, Wesleyan credits transferable. For particulars, and application form, write to:

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October 1st at 8 p.m., Steve Asheim, a graduate student in the history department, who has taught in Jerusalem for many years, will be speaking on Israel "Two Years After" the Yom Kippur War.

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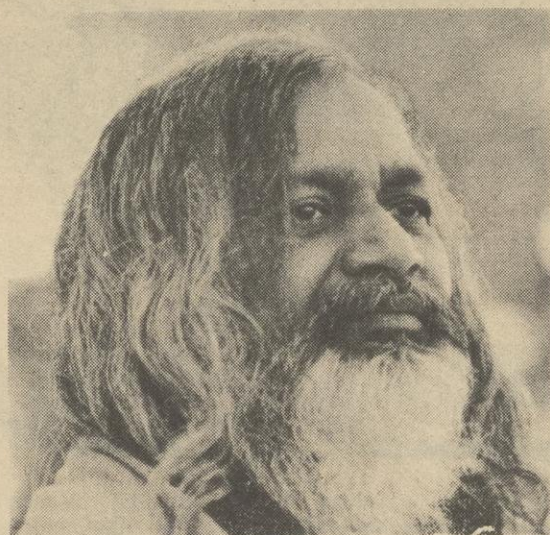
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Workers' unity

BY THOMAS BILODEAU
Special to the Cardinal

LISBON, Sept. 18—At 6:30 p.m. the Praça do Comercio, a large open square near the River Tagus, begins to fill with middle-aged men who have just finished work. The men appear anxious and energetic. Many wear the red arm bands that signify affiliation to the Portuguese Communist Party (PCP) or to militant workers' committees.

By 7:00 trucks filled with men arrive. Cement trucks, flat-beds, even a bulldozer and crane arrive with men clinging to any available space. The trucks proceed to the arched-gate of the square and, with their horns constantly sounding, form a line that hampers but does not totally obstruct the traffic that circles the square.

AT 7:10 A BUS, a comfortable one and by appearance quite new, passes along one side of the square. Inside, a dozen militants of the movement to Reorganize the Portuguese Proletariat (MRPP) chant the party's slogans and wave flags of the party. All of the MRPP militants are well-dressed and young, appearing to be university students in their early 20's. In recent weeks the MRPP has intensified its attack upon the PCP and has formed an alliance with the Socialist Party, that has won a number of white-collar union elections.

The workers assembled in the square, possibly 1000, at first ignore the MRPP bus and occupants. Then as the bus approaches the arched gate that provides an exit from the square, an number of workers shout at the bus. In moments, a dozen workers begin to chase after the bus. Almost at once, hundreds of workers race towards the bus shouting and shaking their fists.

As the mass of men angrily approaches the bus it speeds up but is momentarily delayed by the traffic on the narrow street. For a moment a few workers are within striking distance of the bus and they pound their fists against its panels and rip MRPP posters from the side of the bus. The bus now finds an open lane and speeds away. Behind it remains a mass of workers, possibly half of all those gathered in the square.

Chants begin and swell to a roar that echoes between the narrow walls of the street. As the crowd slowly moves under the arch-gate and back to the square, men tear the MRPP posters from the walls of the buildings. Some of the posters are burned.

BY 7:30 THE mass of workers has swollen to a few thousand. The workers' trucks, led by the crane, begin to hesitantly pass under the arch-gate and up the narrow road that minutes before had provided escape for the MRPP bus. Workers, divided into their various unions under banners proclaiming their commitment to the revolution, follow the trucks. At the front of the workers procession is a small group of Navy servicemen and members of Lisbon's radical Fifth Division. All along the march route the servicemen are applauded and cheered by bystanders.

As the march proceeds along its route and onto Avenue Liberdade (Lisbon's main commercial street), the workers chant a dozen different slogans. Bystanders join in on the chants and raise their arms with fists clenched in solidarity with the workers' demands. Imperialism is renounced, fascism reviled. And social-democracy is chastised.

By 9:00 it is dark and the march is approaching the circle where it is scheduled to end. I leave via the stairs to the subway, already late for another appointment. As I descend the stairs the chants fade and the sounds of trains begin to be heard.

THROUGH my observations I recognize the unity of the workers and the strength of their commitment. They seek the continuation of the leftist platforms that the Western "democracies" so very dearly fear.

AT THIS TIME the workers of Lisbon are united. The revolution is defended.

Here's one person who hopes that the vicious mung ball attack on a respectable citizen won't be repeated. There is suspicion that the mustachioed assailant is somehow connected with the university. Let me assure him that, as a target of McCarthyites and union thugs, I won't be deterred from printing this paper.

My son and I recently toured the Freedom Train. The rowdiness of those protesting the event was a shocking counter point to the order and cleanliness within. After the Magnavox guards quelled the disturbance, we were delighted to get a chance to see the famed Pepsico Mountain and Hank Aaron's 714 balls. The films were "How Teddy Roosevelt Shot the Panama Canal" and "Freedom Through Insurance." My son was thrilled by the re-enactment of Grover Cleveland's triple cushion spittoon shot and cat-squash. We also took a turn on the .50 caliber machine gun. All told, it was twenty-five dollars well spent.

DYNAMIC ALDERMAN NINO "NO-NO" AMATO staged another sapper assault on local massage parlors last week and picked up fifteen hard votes. Local Republicans, nostalgic for the meat-and-potato days of Joseph McCarthy, are already starting to refer to the young lion as "Tail Gunner Nino." His main problem is a lack of power on the straightaways, but local right-wingers hope to remedy this by fitting him for a set of Bunkum superchargers. Y.A.F. shock troops are raising funds to bring in the famed pit crew from William Loeb's Manchester Guardian. Plans are to strip him down, rework him, and install a war surplus M.E. 109 engine, thus enabling Nino to make high-speed dives to avoid the flak. If the deal falls through, the money will send the rowing team to Berlin.

Subsequent to the success of his pronouncement that he hopes "Ho Chi Minh rots in hell," Amato plans to issue new broadsides, invoking similar blessings upon Eugene Debs, Franz Kafka, Sinclair Lewis, and Tito. Former Mayor Henry Reynolds has given Nino a Communist Identification Kit that Henry had socked away in cold storage. The tools include a magnifying glass, a Kwik-kill bottle, and a generous supply of use-immunity spray. The pink fringe is said to be quaking in their boots, and Dante Alighieri is planning to open a new circle for the victim's of Nino's wrath. Amato is having problems, though, in developing a coherent conservative philosophy. As Alderman Sack says, "It's like putting tits on a wastebasket." Sack tried to help out: he shaved off his mustache and donated the hair to Nino. Sack now rues this.

The Daily Cardinal

a page of opinion

Full tax, fair share

The City Council's recent action to disqualify low-income parents who are students, from receiving a day care subsidy for their children was an absurd, discriminatory act.

If Mayor Soglin signs the resolution, low-income parents who are attending college and have earned 60 credits will be prohibited from receiving a city subsidy to help offset the cost of day care.

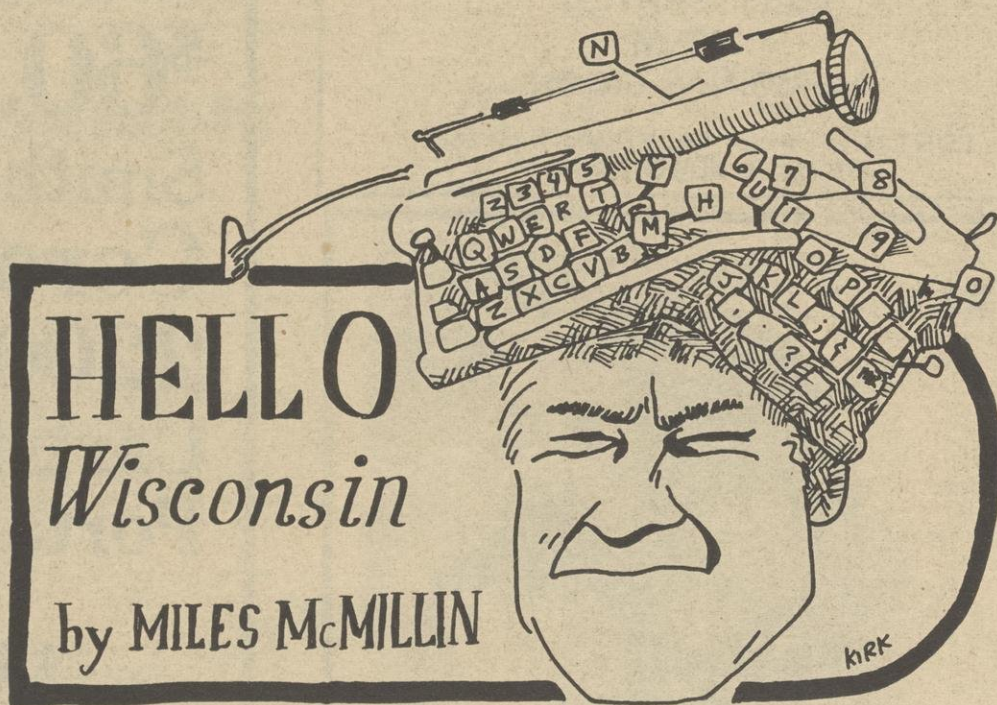
The mindless reasoning of council members Amato, Arnold, Beaver, Disch, Emmerich Imm, Knutson, Ley, Murdoch, Shivers, Smith, Staven, Thorson, Wexler, and Zimmerman who supported the move was ludicrous. They believe that low-income parents who are students aren't really poor but just temporarily needy due to their own decision to pursue their education instead of working fulltime.

But just how these low-income parents can alleviate their poverty in an era of high unemployment and \$2.10 an hour shit work by dropping out of school and looking for a job wasn't addressed by these council members.

These low-income parents are expected to pay their full share of taxes to the city, but are now told they musn't expect their fair share of city services in return.

Tonight is the council's final opportunity to review this matter before it becomes law. We urge reconsideration and defeat for this unnecessarily discriminatory ammendment.

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The impetuous radical did it without a mirror and cut off his nose.

The Kiddie Camp fund for retarded children continues to grow. Latest thanks go to the perpetual maternity ward at Our Mother of God Catholic Hospital. Most of those gals come back every year and never fail to come up with something. Their \$80 will go towards the Kiddie Camp Special Olympics. This year's events will include paper folding, offset printing, and union busting. That reminds me of my yearly trips to Ellis Island to buy Italians off the boats. Soaring freight rates and regressive labor laws have forced us to discontinue that tradition.

WE WEREN'T ABLE TO FIELD a reporter for Paul Soglin's trip to Cuba, but I un-

derstand he took in everything. The highlight of his trip was a private audience with Fidel Castro. Paul sat between Castro's feet while the Premier blew on a cigar. Acting as midwife, mayoral assistant James Rowen supplied the towels and vaseline. Soglin has also refuted the Chamber of Commerce critics who say he is anti-business. On a recent trip to New York, the mayor won a commitment for the construction of a Madison branch of the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory. City workers are already preparing a free-fire zone at the site of the old Red Dot Potato Chip plant.

Elmo Zuder, a meat inspection blockade runner at Oscar Mayer, writes to tell me of a new process the company is using to tackle a pesky sanitation problem. Every 100th hot dog is laid out in a corner

or nook of the sprawling plant. A sure death awaits any rodent that is desperate enough to tackle a frankfurter. The technological bonus is that both bait and victim can be reprocessed. Who says industry isn't pulling its load?

Tragedy has befallen a member of our staff. Nature writer John Stallard was discovered lost after a monocol hunt last weekend. He is feared dead, victim of a Thesaurus attack. Stallard repeatedly asserted in his column that there was not a single documented case in Wisconsin of a Thesaurus attack on a human being. Other factors may be involved. On the day of the jaunt, John was known to be suffering from a severe case of the runs, the result of running the same 900 column every day for the last six months. His latest book was "A Boy Finds Mud."

THERE IS HOPE, HOWEVER. Friends knew him to be a canny outdoorsman, and they've posted lookouts in the area, hoping to spot him foraging in garbage dumps. To pay for the thermos bottles and duck blinds being used in the operation, his family has published a volume entitled, "Canoeing in Wisconsin's Pristine Lakes and Streams in Search of John Stallard." The season on John ends October 27th.

A Mr. Babe Rohr writes to say that he wants to build me "a staircase to heaven." I don't know quite what you mean, Mr. Rohr, but you and your pine board goons had better stay away from me, or I'll give you an Indian burn you won't forget. P.S. The cupboards are peeling already, so don't hold your breath on that check.

Gerald Mulak

Hearst claims duress; Harrises not implicated

BY BECKY O'MALLEY
Pacific News Service

Patricia Hearst's defense strategy will likely be based not on the legally murky area of "brain washing" but on three well-established legal theories: duress, insanity and diminished capacity. And judging from her affidavit filed September 23, it will carefully avoid pointing a finger of blame at William and Emily Harris, her alleged SLA compatriots.

The most serious charge against Hearst, and the one on which she will be tried first, is the federal offense of robbing the Hibernia bank in San Francisco.

The affidavit avoids incriminating the Harris's by sharply distinguishing between events that occurred up to and including this robbery and subsequent events.

HER EXPLANATION OF her actions in the bank, on which the criminal charges against her are based, reflects the classic common law defense of duress. Under this theory, a person whose life is imminently threatened by another is justified in performing acts that would ordinarily be criminal, and therefore is considered not guilty

of the crime. Patricia Hearst claims she held a gun on the victims of the Hibernia robbery because "one of her captors, armed with a gun which was kept pointed at her... had told her in advance that if she made one false move...she would be killed immediately."

If it can be proved, duress completely relieves the defendant of responsibility for any action except homicide. So if her attorneys can prove that she acted under duress, Patricia Hearst would be judged not guilty of the federal charge of bank robbery.

The person who threatens the defendant, on the other hand, can be convicted of the crime he forced the defendant to perform, even though the defendant was judged justified and so not guilty. Hearst's description of the bank robbery avoids identifying which of her captors compelled her actions, even to the extent of not using the identifying pronouns he and she. Her statement therefore does not incriminate William and Emily Harris at all; they are not charged with having taken part in the San Francisco crime.

Her description of her life after the Hibernia hold-up reflects a

shift in defensive theory from duress to insanity or diminished capacity. By dropping the duress tactic for her later activities, she excludes the Harrises from indirect responsibility for any crimes she may have committed while travelling with them;

THE AFFIDAVIT INDICATES that the attorneys will probably use a defense of insanity to cover the Los Angeles events—allegedly robbing a Los Angeles sporting goods store and kidnapping two motorists—which are the basis for the California charges against Hearst. This defense is based on the legal principle that a defendant is either sane (and thus completely responsible for his actions) or legally insane (unable to tell right from wrong because of mental illness, and thus completely guiltless.)

Under California rules, Patricia Hearst could stand trial on the Los Angeles charges, be convicted of having done the acts as charged, and still be judged not guilty by reason of insanity at a separate hearing which would take place after her trial on the offenses.

Lawyers call insanity "a rich man's defense." To put up a convincing argument on behalf of his client, the attorney must present a barrage of well-chosen, expensive psychiatric experts. The poor or middle-class defendant usually can't pay for his own hand-picked experts, but must rely on court-appointed experts who are not so reliably on his side. Patricia Hearst would not have this handicap.

IF A DEFENDANT IS judged not guilty by reason of insanity, he doesn't go free. He is committed to a mental hospital until he regains his sanity. For the defendant without money, being sent to an institution "until sane" is often worse punishment than prison.

He might end up spending the rest of his life in a state hospital if he can't hire psychiatrists to testify that he's cured. A well-to-do defendant like Patricia Hearst, however, would have the resources to hire private psychiatrists, increasing the chances of being able to convince authorities that she had regained her sanity in time for early release.

Her affidavit also hints that a specialized form of defense based on mental impairment—called fugue—could be employed. This psychiatric theory is popular in legal circles, but is seldom



graphic by Phil Yahnke

mentioned by psychiatrists outside the legal context. It claims that the defendant, as a result of severe emotional trauma, shifted back and forth from sanity to insanity, and that the crime, if any, was committed during a temporary period of insanity. Attorney Charles Garry tried the fugue defense unsuccessfully in the murder trial of rape victim Inez Garcia.

Hearst's affidavit lays the groundwork for the fugue tactic by stating that she "began to experience lucid intervals in which her sanity briefly reappeared." If she could prove this to a jury's satisfaction, and demonstrate that her sanity had finally returned completely, she might escape even short-term commitment.

FINALLY, IF DEFENSE attorneys felt it would be difficult or undesirable to prove that Patricia Hearst was legally insane under the right-from-wrong standard, they could still try the theory of partial responsibility or diminished capacity. This defense asserts that the defendant, although knowing right from wrong at the time the actions took place as charged, was suffering from an abnormal mental condition—caused for instance by great stress—which made him less than totally responsible for his actions.

Many crimes require the presence of a specific intent in the defendant's mind for a crime to take place (for example, first degree murder and assault with intent to kill). Using a diminished capacity defense, an attorney

might argue that his client's mind was so disturbed that he was not able to form the required intent; that he was so upset he didn't know what he was doing. Patricia Hearst's description of her later mental state lays the groundwork for this sort of defense: "as though she lived in a fog, in which she was confused, still unable to distinguish between actuality and fantasy..." A defense of diminished capacity might result in the charges against her being reduced to ones which carry less severe penalties.

A special form of the diminished capacity defense has been used in political trials like those of Sirhan Sirhan (charged with assassinating Robert Kennedy) and Ruchell Magee (one-time co-defendant of Angela Davis on charges stemming from the August 1970 Marin County courthouse seizure). Here the defense tries to prove that the defendant's diminished responsibility was partly caused by social conditioning forces such as the plight of the Palestinian Arabs or half a lifetime spent in prison on illegal convictions. The tactic permits the defendant to place some of the blame on the political ills that produced his acts.

Patricia Hearst's initial statement gives no indication that her defense will include a political theory of diminished capacity. It suggests that she and her attorneys have decided not to use her trial as a means of making political statements, but instead will rely on conventional tactics to extricate her from her legal predicament.



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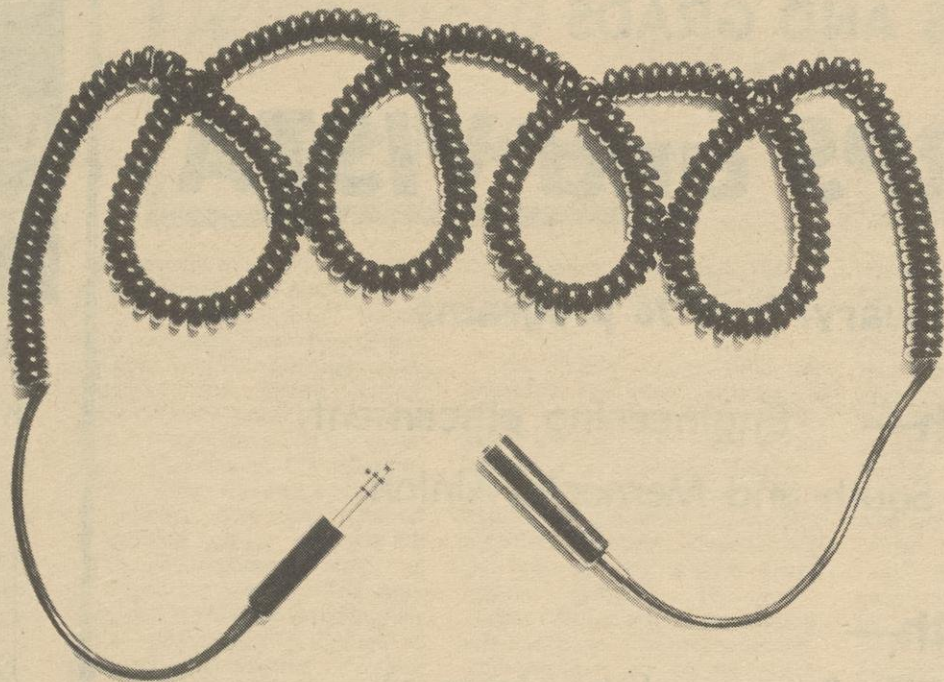
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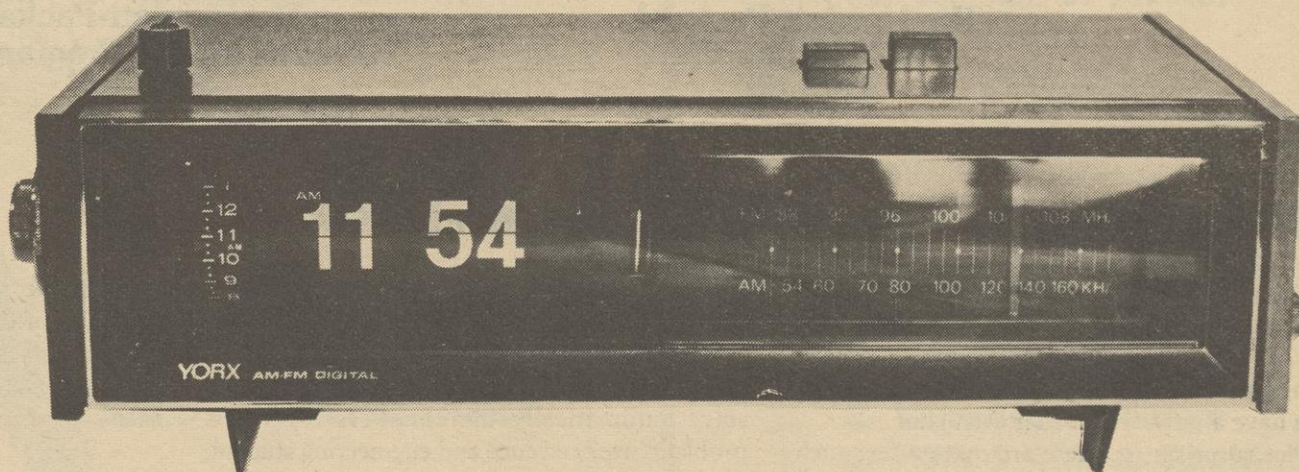
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When a company goes bankrupt, its officers are relieved of their obligations and new people—court appointed trustees—are put in to run it and make the books balance. The trustees then propose a solution as to who should get paid off, how much each should get, with the limited assets. Certain people have prior claims on the assets, and they would legally get the money first.

THIS IS INTERESTING in the case of the city because the banks wrote the bonds so that they, the banks, would have first claim on the city's assets.

One thing that makes New York defaulting on its debt a whole different story is the fact that 23 per cent of the assets of the 12 largest banks in New York City are tied

Banks flush New York down financial toilet

up in city bonds. If they were to have to write off 23 per cent of their assets, they would be in trouble. The banks would lose 23 per cent of the value of what they hold.

Then the banks would go bankrupt. Or if they didn't go bankrupt they would certainly have no money to lend to their other customers—namely the large corporations. At a time when the large corporations are screaming for money, the contraction of credit on the scale could trigger a real panic. No city in the country would be able to borrow because the banks would be afraid it would be another New York.

THAT IS WHY the banks would like to take their money away from the cities and give it to the corporations. In a time of recession the cutbacks have got to

come from somewhere, and they prefer it to be on the backs of the working people and the poor than out of the corporations. Also, the corporations are willing to pay higher interest because they need money badly.

There is a very important ownership link between the banks and corporations. When Chase Manhattan lends money to Standard Oil, that is David Rockefeller lending money to David Rockefeller.

What if the city defaults? A month after New York City goes under, the state would begin defaulting—even the governor admits that. The big banks, who have between them 23 percent of their assets tied up in New York City bonds, could be in big trouble. Unable to lend to their other large customers—the nation's giant corporations—they would be hit

by stockholder suits for malfeasance (misconduct) that let them get into such a situation.

Cities across the country, already finding it difficult to borrow, would find it impossible. Defaults would follow. State and city governments would cancel construction projects, lay off more workers, and cut back still further on essential services. The shock waves would spread not only through the municipal bond market, but through the entire economy.

We could begin to solve the problem by demanding that Wall Street and mid-town corporate buildings be taxed at legally justified rates. Hundreds of millions of dollars in lowered tax rates have been granted to the banks and powerful people of New

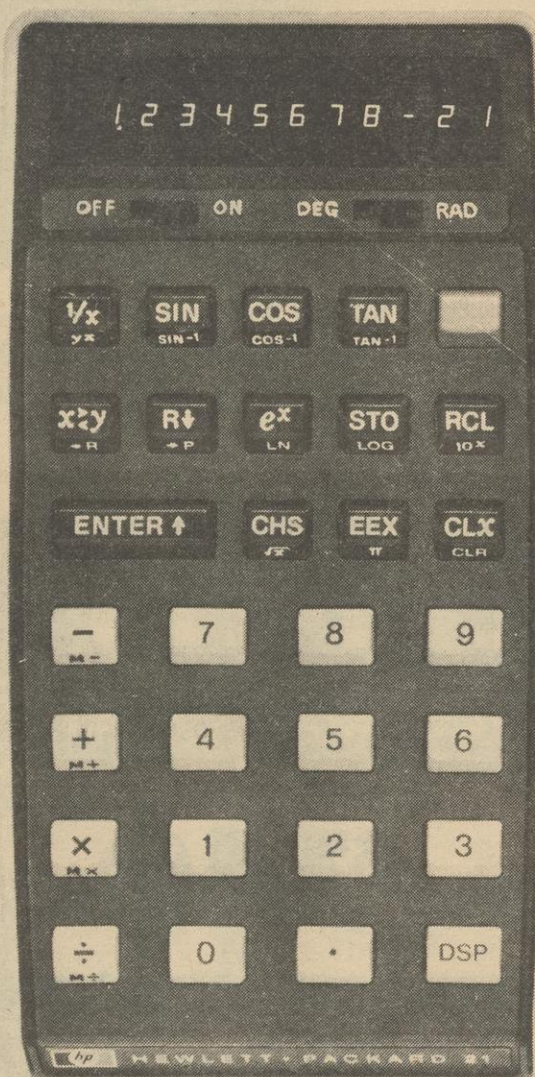
York—including Morgan Guaranty Trust (which got a three quarter million dollar reduction in real estate taxes last year), the Stock Exchange building (reduced \$200,000 in 1974), First National City, Chemical Bank, and the corporate headquarters of IBM, U.S. Steel, General Electric and many others.

ONLY MILITANT action against those who refuse to give New York its resources will work.

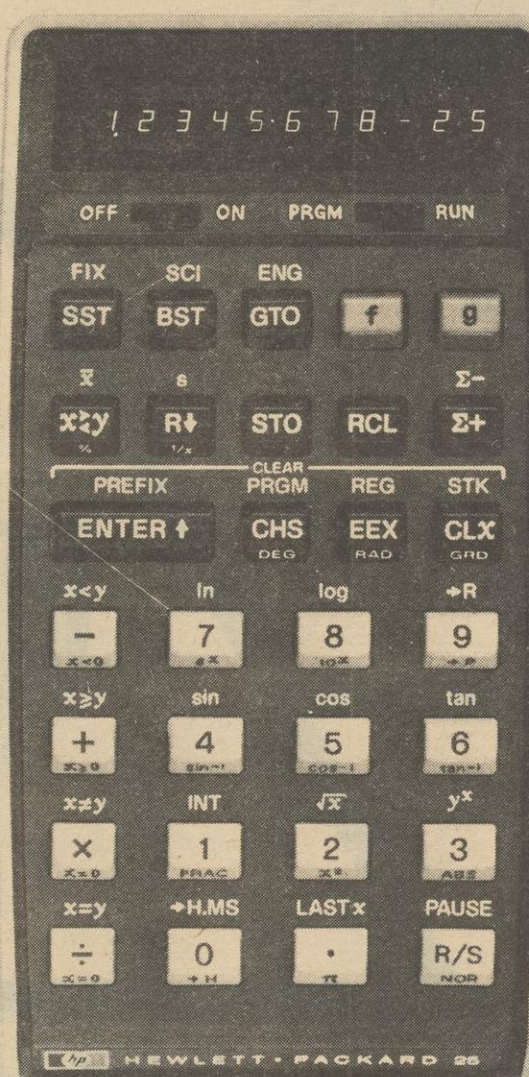
It is not our crisis—especially when just two boroughs, Manhattan and Brooklyn, pay the federal government \$27 billion a year in taxes, but the city as a whole gets back only \$2 billion.

Sure, some city programs could be made more efficient, but not with city budget cuts. The federal government has bailed out Lockheed Aircraft, Penn Central Railroad and other mismanaged corporations to enrich bankers and financiers. Certainly it should at least be forced to meet the real and pressing needs of its people.

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music

Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass: descent into muzak

By JAMES CORTESE
of the Fine Arts Staff

Friday night Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass descended on the Memorial Union Theatre with something akin to a resounding flop. The band—three trumpets, two trombones, two guitars, banjo and drums—is one of those groups that is best heard and not seen: background music to stalled traffic, the rumble of shopping carts, the bustle of lobbies and clothing stores. They sell a mighty slick product, but once again we are reminded of how only the resources of the recording studio are really capable of hiding a multitude of sins.

But live performance always offers something special, and Friday it was the drama of the gradual expiration of a transistor in the Union's amplifier, which effectively ruined every number involving vocals—a not especially tragic circumstance since one of the things Davis cannot do is sing.

THE EVENING'S musical fare consisted of such songs as "Orange Blossom Special," "Wabash Cannonball" and "Down Yonder" recycled for upbeat brass renditions, a trick formerly employed by Herb Alpert who did it with a Spanish twist. Here the turn of the screw is native folk and country with a dash of commercial stage show and screen themes thrown in for good measure.

Although the audience had come to hear music, Davis insisted on purveying as little of it as possible, preferring instead to indulge in lengthy interludes of "stage talk." This consisted for the most part of headbore jokes, sly digs at the audience for not being as numerous as he would have liked and personal chit-chat

about his new Pulsar watch.

But when the group played big noisy instrumentals, it was, relatively, not all that bad. The best numbers were the "Theme from 2001" and the damndest version of "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" I ever heard—something close to what the U.W. marching band might do in a moment of heady funk. The success of the number was largely due to the banjo-picking of Curtis McPeake, a grinning and foot-stomping Tennessean who used to sub for Flatt and Scruggs and Bill Monroe.

Trumpet-player Davis, a well-preserved man of fifty who grew up in Boston and attended the New England Conservatory, has a talent that is best displayed in the sober atmosphere of a studio. On stage it resembles the struggles of a musician called on to play at the end of a night-long boozey party.

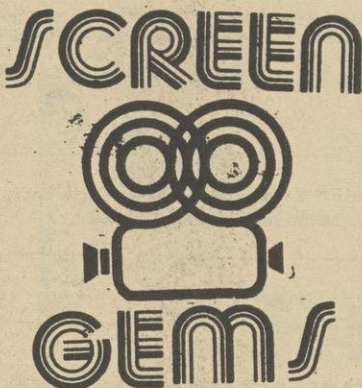
HIS MUSIC IS frankly engineered to make plenty of no-fuss bucks as it slides into the spacious category of "easy listening," where tunes have been put through a kind of musical Osterizer that turns them all into a thick sweet syrup concocted to offend no one.

TO DATE, The Nashville Brass have about eighteen albums to their credit (or dis-credit) of the type you find in unsaleable quantities in the budget section of K-Mart's record department.

I must admit, however, that I enjoyed myself at the concert but it was the kind of enjoyment one has in attending family reunions, wakes, church bazaars and circus sideshows: the odd and unaccountable pleasure that turns into annoyance if done again right away. Perhaps this was the rationale of the people who hand out the Grammy Awards and who

have given Davis and his troupe three little statues. But I doubt it. Their largesse to me seems either an exercise in charity or a sad comment on the state of the recording industry.

Whatever the reason, the musical talents of Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass are worse than bogus and, furthermore, someone ought to look into the committee that selects the acts for the Union's "American Heritage Series." Either the series is misnamed or The Nashville Brass is a valid and important element in this country's evolving musical tradition. I fear the latter.



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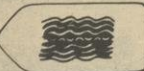


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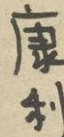
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GEMINI, let no one dissuade you from hoping—optimism is the key. Show Sylvia Scarlet on a Friday night.

CANCER, you appear especially rushed as you run from room to room, phone to phone. Young person in a chair typing sees you but is unable, at the moment, to talk or tell you to slow down as she is tied up in her own rushed and hectic schedule. Key is to hope for a time freeze.

LEO, A sagacious red-headed woman tells you what you want and need to hear. Poetry is especially affecting today.

VIRGO, though you keep reminding yourself that the best things in life are free, the leading commercial area in your University community seems to contradict any substantiating evidence.

LIBRA, you have suspicions that the operations of the town's leading manufacturer of meat-

like variations aren't 100 per cent kosher. You wait in vain for Oscar Mayer to deny CIA link.

SCORPIO, gearing up for Pablo Neruda's birthday anniversary, you hit the bars and carouse till closing. Yukon Jack is your night-time companion and you intend to keep up this alcohol-soused routine till the actual celebration date. July 12 looms not too far ahead.

SAGGITARIUS, you spend your days in the Ag. library after an almost lethal mistake concerning term paper deadlines. You work hard and most diligently at completing the paper—you will be rewarded.

CAPRICORN, though you desire dry seasons and no snow, you persist in a region which is sure to dismay you atmospherically. Invest either in a plane trip to warmer climes or in a plastic bubble umbrella.

AQUARIUS, your wishes for a "warm bed" can not be granted in such a crowded office. There is no room between the copy desk and the morgue.

PISCES, a phone bill to foreign lands needs to be paid up. Don't pay—see Valparaiso, Mi Amor.

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- 67 Certain horses
- 68 Bare
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- 7 My remaining years: 5 words
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ACROSS

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- 28 Limb
- 30 Time period
- 31 Where San Diego is
- 32 Bumps
- 33 Holy Roman emperor
- 34 Italian mountain
- 35 God of thunder
- 37 Soap plant
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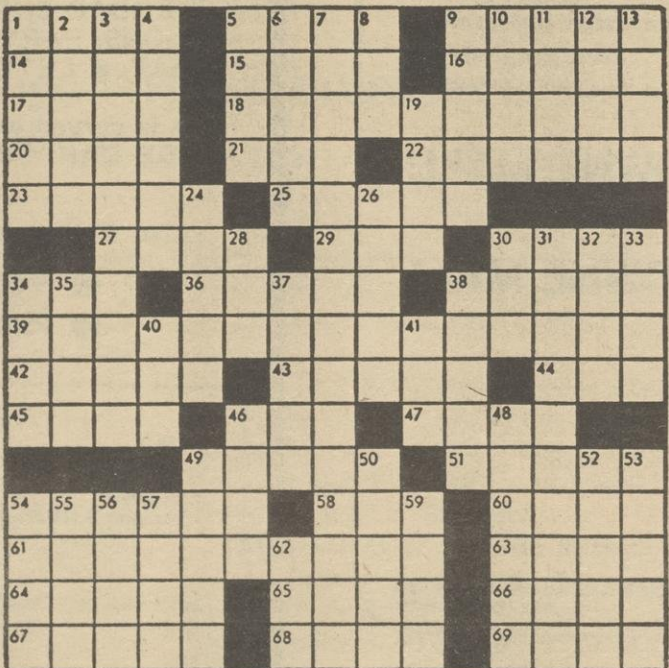
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- 40 Army base heads: Abbr.
- 41 Marry
- 46 Sea eagles
- 48 Palms off
- 49 Kilmer poem
- 50 Detecting system
- 52 Reads quickly
- 53 Colorado park
- 54 Shadow box
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PROS MANOMETERS
SAD ROG RODE
CAROL YARGETY
SARACENIC LIANA
CRANK ITAL AMUN
ANTISE SEMI LURK
DONOR TREE STEIS



UNITED Feature Syndicate

Strictly Speaking: more than a mouthful is wasted

By LANCE OLSEN
of the Fine Arts Staff

Do you have trouble falling asleep at night?

Are you plagued by anxiety, backaches, suprapotency?

If so, *Strictly Speaking* by Edwin Newman may be just the remedy for you.

Strictly Speaking relieves gas pain, soothes headaches, relaxes those aching muscles. In fact, it does just about everything but entertain or inform.

Strictly Speaking is a wonder-drug.

IT IS NON-HABIT forming. You can read it without concentrating—bring it to your lectures! bring it to your bathrooms! bring it to your bedrooms! Taken as directed, it is guaranteed to make you drowsy within minutes and give you hours of restful sleep, or your money back.

Money back. "I want my money back!" I thought, after writhing through the introduction and into the cavity where all the meat was supposed to be. Actually, there wasn't a cavity, there was just lots and lots of empty carbohydrates.

I was amazed. AMERICA'S #1 Bestseller? Come on America, go on a diet. You'll eat anything they'll package these days.

Strictly Speaking is most like a

box of Cracker Jacks. You have all those valueless calories to chomp through before you get to the prize. When you've finally gotten to the faded blue wrapper with the prize inside you are ecstatic. All that work for this. Then you open the package and are confronted by a little paste-on tattoo or plastic pieces that somehow fit together to make an artificial nuclear bomb and you get mad and curse and swear you'll never buy Cracker Jacks again. But you feel morbid that they cheated you on this prize and figure they can't do it all the time so you keep on buying them and buying them.

That is *Strictly Speaking*. The prize is a one-liner far less prophetic than a fortune cookie's. "To Whom It May Concern—Our language is rotting...Post Scriptum, help."

EDWIN NEWMAN, newperson, writes in his introduction that the English language is rotting. And he writes it in chapter one. And in chapter two. And all the way through the book.

Newman's main concern is that we don't say what we mean. Even if we try, he says, we screw up somewhere. And so to make sure you understand what he means, he says the same thing over and over and over. Some of the examples with which he pads his book are funny. But when you are done with the book (and it takes a long time to read because you keep drifting off) you feel like "Oh. You cheated me, huh? Oh well." You would say it with more force, but you're too drowsy and bloated to add an exclamation mark.

He attacks the language of journalists, politicians, weather-people, the British, the general

public, business, ad agencies, scientists, athletes, and sex manuals.

IN HIS RIPROARING style ("Will America be the death of English? I'm glad I asked me that.") and unquenchable with ("My well-thought-out mature judgment is that it will.") Mr. Newman sets about the task to tidy up the free-world's word usage.

"Can a phrase be repealed?" he asks. "I have in mind Y'know. The prevalence of Y'know is one of the most far-reaching and depressing developments of our time," (oh really?) "disfiguring the conversation wherever you go... For a while I thought it clever to ask people who were spattering me with Y'knows why, if I knew, were they telling me? After lunch alone with some regularity, I dropped the question."

Concerning politicians and journalists he writes, "Still worse is the destruction of rhetoric. Rhetoric does not mean fustian, exaggeration, or grand and empty PHRASES. It means—it meant—the effective use of language, and the study of what use. Suddenly beloved of politicians and journalists, rhetoric is now used to mean something doubtful and not quite honest."

"Spelling has been assaulted by Duz, and E-Z Off, and Fantastik, and Kool and Arrid and Kleen... Plan tonight to sweat less tomorrow." A corporate decision probably had to be made at the highest level not to say perspire."

AND OF THAT classic Cracker Jacks, the Joy of Sex, he writes, "In these days of sophisticated contraception it need not be in a condominium, but it is not com-

plete without an illuminated stand next to the bed. The sex manual is placed on the stand so that the instructions may be followed as the love makers work their way through the foreword, chapters, footnotes, appendices, and index."

Why is our language rotten? "All this happened because we love to pump air into the language and make it soft and gaseous."

You should know, Ed.

"TO CHOOSE a lower order of speech is, I suppose, anti-establishment in motive and carries a certain scorn for organized, grammatical, and precise expression. Object to it and you are likely to be told you are a pedant, a crank, an elitist, and behind the times."

Now you've got it, Edwin, you old pedantic crankish elite fuddy-duddy, you.



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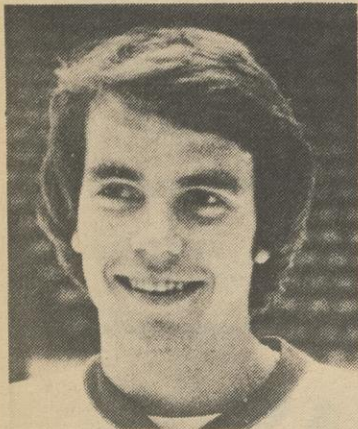
Taft led UW, now leads USA

By JORDON FIDDLE
of the Sports Staff

John Taft is taking over where he left off.

Taft, who is taking a year off from the Wisconsin hockey team this season to participate in the Winter Olympics this February in Innsbruck, Austria, has been named as a co-captain of the United States hockey team. He had a similar position with the Badgers last year.

THE SIX FOOT, one-inch Taft was here this weekend as the Olympic team played a pair of exhibition games at the Dane County Coliseum against the New Haven Nighthawks of the American Hockey League.



JOHN TAIT

Taft was his same consistent self against New Haven, assisting on four of the ten goals his team scored in its easy victories against a very physical Nighthawk team.

The USA won 4-2 on Friday night and 8-2 on Saturday night before sparse crowds at the Coliseum.

Playing left defense, the same position he had with the Badgers, Taft had seven points coming into the weekend series. He earned the points on the Olympic team's recently completed European tour in which the USA compiled a 7-1 record. The team's only defeat was to the powerful Czechoslovakian squad.

BOB JOHNSON, the coach of the Olympic team who is also taking a year's leave of absence from Wisconsin, said about Taft, "John's a veteran of four years and he's been through it all, he's a

good leader." Badgers' Steve Alley and Bob Lundeen are also on the team.

Taft has provided the Olympic team with some good passing and some steady defensive play. He performs on his regular shift and most of the team's power plays. Taft's team was on the power play almost all weekend as the Nighthawks committed numerous penalties.

With 13 seconds remaining in Saturday night's game, Taft tussled in one corner with Dennis Giannini of the Nighthawks.

The two stared at each other and tempers let loose. "He asked me if I wanted to go at it," Taft said recalling the incident. "I said yeah. He threw me a sucker punch and I thought I might as well go."

WHEN ASKED how he felt playing against a professional team for the first time, the 21 year old from Minneapolis replied, "I was a little awed, I don't know what to expect, but after a few minutes I realized we were just as good as they were so I just played my game."

In Saturday night's game there were 39 penalties for a total of 131 minutes. About three quarters of these minutes were served by the Hawks who at times resembled the Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League. When asked whether he enjoyed playing in games like these he quickly answered, "No, I like fast games and fast checking, they played pretty cheap."

Taft has the option of returning to Badger Hockey next year or turning pro. With a smile he commented, "I'm pretty sure I'll be back, I'll play out my year and then give the pros a try, I was drafted by Detroit (NHL) and Calgary (WHA)."



HOCKEY ALREADY?—The United States Olympic hockey team played two exhibition games this past weekend against the New Haven Nighthawks at the Dane County Coliseum. Here former Wisconsin player Steve Alley (in white with his back turned) scrambles for the puck in front of the New Haven goal. The USA won both games by 4-2 and 8-2 scores.

photo by Michael Wirtz

Randall realizes talents

By HOWARD RUBIN
of the Sports Staff

Realization of one's own talents is an essential part of running and sophomore Mark Randall is a runner who knows where he has been and where he wants to go.

For Randall, where he has been is as much a geographical matter as a mental one. He was born in Tanzania, Africa while it was still a British colony. His father at the time was working for the British government. The family lived in Africa until Randall was three years old and then moved on to Ontario, Canada.

RANDALL BECAME interested in running early and accomplished

some impressive records at Bell High School in Ottawa. A Canadian high school record at 800 meters (1:51.9) and an Ontario Province Championship are a few of his running accomplishments.

Randall still likes to travel. He has parts of the United States Europe, and has run in Bermuda as part of the Canadian Junior Track Team. He gets to see his home, Canada, and enjoys backpacking and camping there.

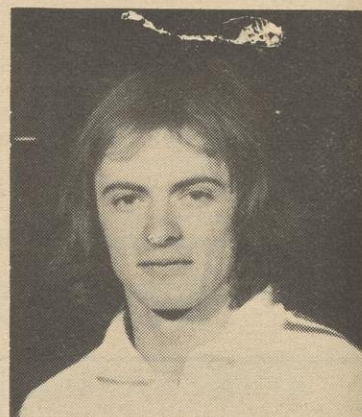
"One of the reasons I decided to attend Wisconsin was that I really liked Coach McClimon and the running program," Randall went on to comment that, "quality competition in the States is much better than in Canada. There's a large depth of competition in all events here while in Canada there was only a few quality performers in each event."

Coach Dan McClimon commented that, "Mark's a really fine student with lots of motivation. These qualities show in Mark's running since he's a determined runner and he keeps track as a high priority."

RANDALL DOES have other priorities though and one of them is hockey. "I worry all the time about getting hurt but I love hockey. I like all sports but I really can't go all out because of track." Last season Randall tore a tendon playing hockey. Normally the tendon would have gotten better but he kept running and the injury got worse.

The injury caused Randall to miss some of last year's indoor track season but he recovered quickly and proved this with a sixth place finish in the Big Ten outdoor championships.

"I feel really good this season,



MARK RANDALL

during the summer I just took relaxed practices so I could form a distance base. Last year I was fighting to be eighth man on the team and that isn't a traveling spot since only seven guys got to go on away meets. I'm looking forward to having a better season this year."

In hopes of also improving his mental psyche, Randall commented that he is presently exploring transcendental meditation.

TURNING TO this year's Big Ten meet, Randall stated, "having the meet here in Madison should make a big difference. It really helps when you know the course."

"I'd like to see more people out to watch us, especially in the big meets. Crowds really help you," said Randall, "I don't know why more people don't come to see us run, cross-country is about the only Wisconsin sport left you can still see for free."

Disappointed Badgers prepare for Kansas

Wisconsin Coach John Jardine was faced with the task of getting a disappointed Badger team ready for Saturday's game against Kansas at Camp Randall Stadium.

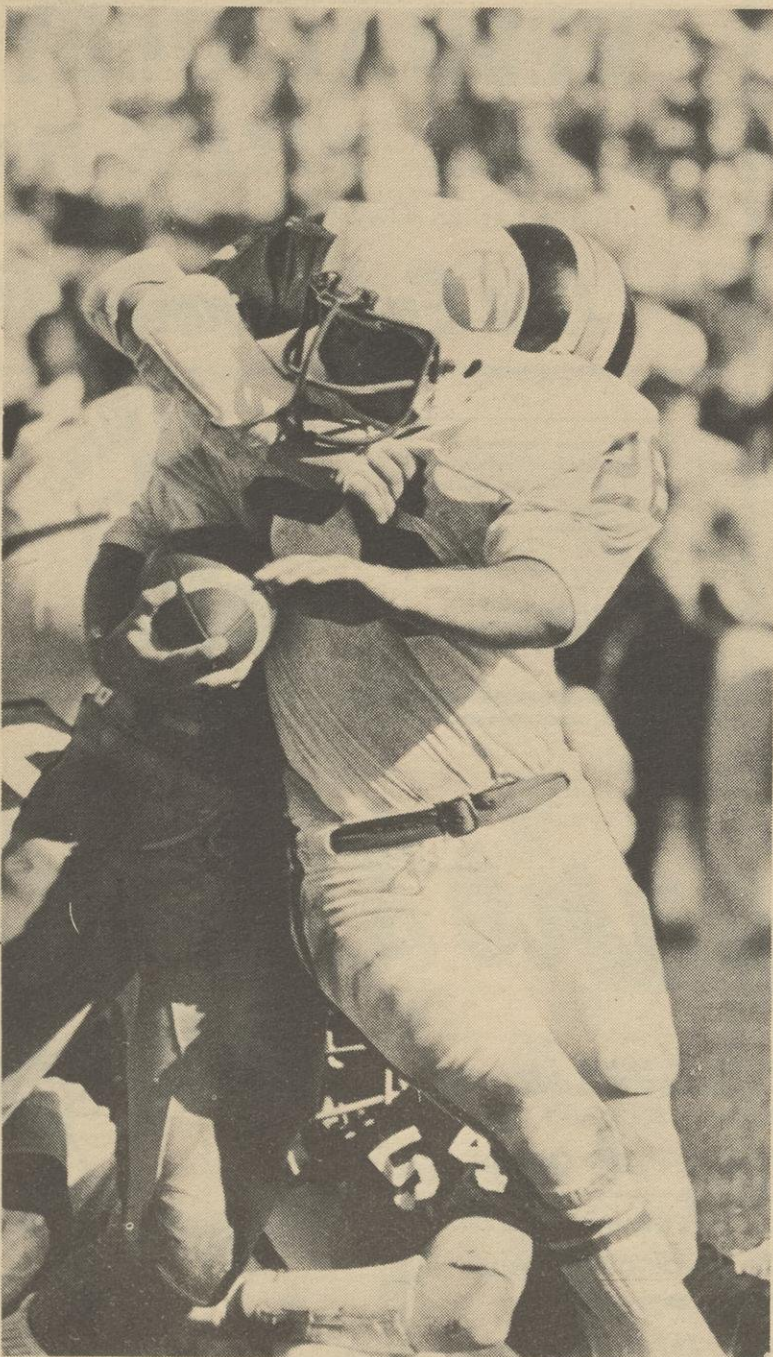
"We are disappointed," Jardine said after running his team through a light workout Monday. "If we had not made some mistakes and executed well we could have come away with a victory and would not be so disappointed."

Jardine said that Wisconsin improved in Saturday's game, and maybe played its best game of the year. However, he added that his team still made the mistakes that cost Wisconsin the victory.

When asked whether he thinks the Badgers can get themselves back up after the tough defeat, he said, "You hope you have a team with the character to come back. You hope that you don't dismantle. If we can win the rest of our games we will be 9-2 which would make us one of the top teams in the country."

Wisconsin will not be facing one of the top teams in the country Saturday when it meets Kansas, but the Jayhawks are improving. After losing its opener to Washington State, 14-10, Kansas has won twice in a row. The Jayhawks defeated Kentucky, 14-10 and Oregon State, 20-0.

"They (Kansas) probably played their best game of the year Saturday against Oregon State, Jardine said. "Their offense began jelling and their quarterback (Scott McMichael) rushed for over 200 yards."



RING AROUND THE COLLAR—Wisconsin's Billy Marek is grabbed around the neck by a Missouri defender in Saturday's 27-21 Tiger victory. In the game Marek scored two touchdowns to set a new Big Ten record with 38 for his career.

photo by Mitchel Benson



Big
Ten Overall
W L W L T

Ohio State	10	3	0	0
Michigan	10	1	0	2
Indiana	10	2	1	0
Illinois	10	1	2	0
Michigan State	0	1	2	1
Minnesota	0	1	2	1
Wisconsin	0	1	2	0
Iowa	0	1	0	3
Purdue	0	1	0	3

Last Saturday's Results

Missouri 27, Wisconsin 21
Indiana 31, Utah 7
Michigan 14, Baylor 14
Michigan State 37, North Carolina State 15
Minnesota 10, Oregon 7
Notre Dame 31, Northwestern 7
Ohio State 32, North Carolina 7
Penn State 30, Iowa 10
Southern California 19, Purdue 6
Texas A&M 43, Illinois 13

This Saturday's Games

Kansas at Wisconsin, 1:30 p.m.
Indiana at North Carolina State
Miami (O.) at Purdue
Michigan State at Notre Dame
Missouri at Michigan
Northwestern at Arizona
Ohio State at UCLA
Ohio U. at Minnesota
Southern California at Iowa
Washington State at Illinois