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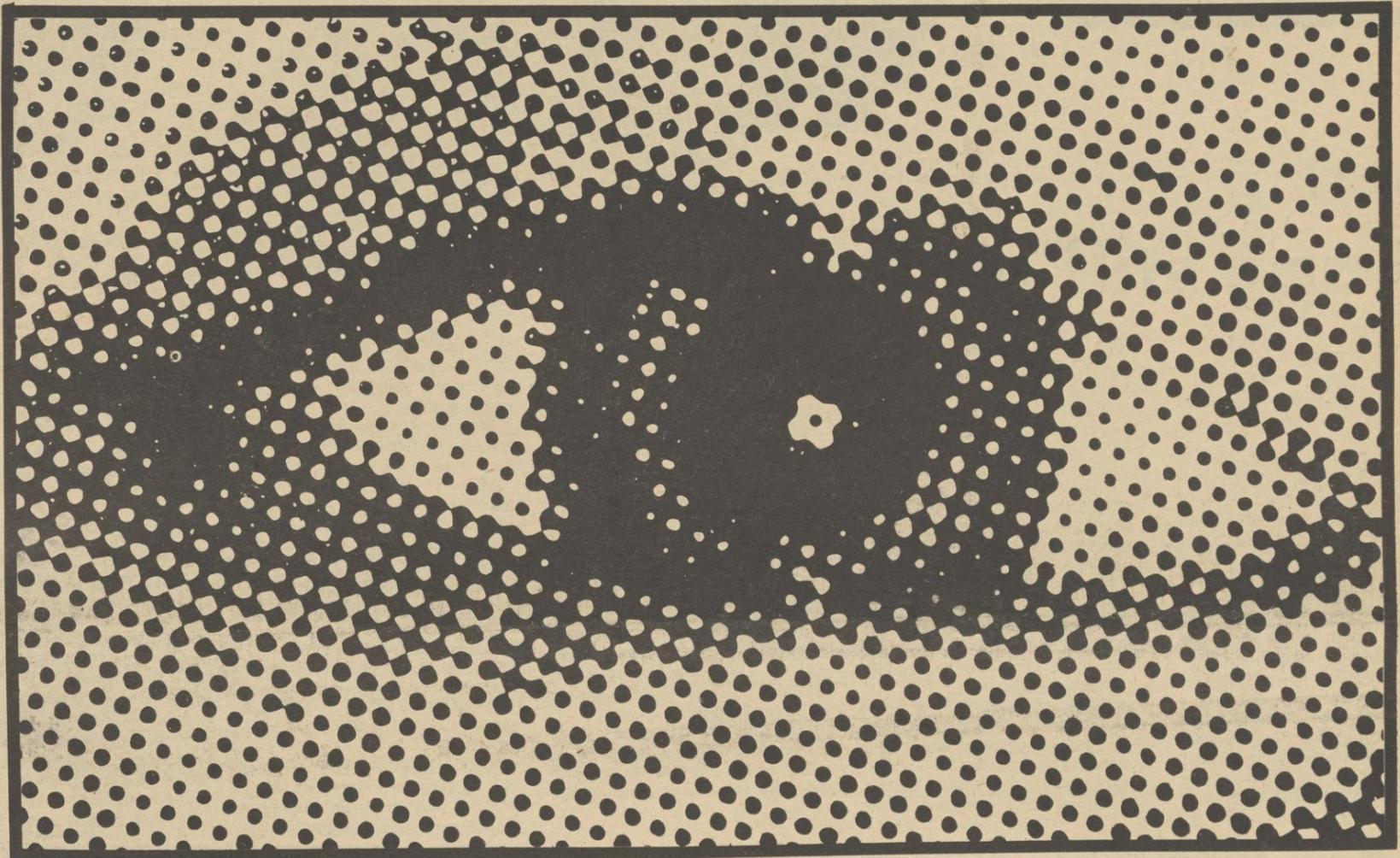
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The FBI is watching Madison -- at least 15,000 pages worth



Madison files

By ALAN HIGBIE
of the Cardinal Staff

The FBI claimed in an affidavit Wednesday there are more than 15,000 pages of FBI information on certain individuals and organizations that were involved in Madison anti-war activities.

The affidavit, filed in the U.S. District Court for the Western Dist. of Wisconsin, was submitted with a motion to delay a suit against FBI Director Clarence Kelley brought by Take Over reporter Michael Fellner.

FELLNER IS SEEKING a preliminary and permanent injunction against the FBI withholding information on 25 individuals and nine organizations that participated in Madison anti-war activities. His suit is filed under the federal Freedom of Information Act.

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Hearst affidavit questioned

SAN FRANCISCO AP — Radical groups reacted with skepticism Wednesday to Patricia Hearst's sworn statement that she was tortured and driven to insanity by her Symbionese Liberation Army captors.

But her attorney said Miss Hearst personally approved every detail of her long affidavit, and her ex-fiance said he was glad she had issued the statement.

"Our feeling is, we haven't heard anything come out of Patty's mouth since she's been arrested except when she identified herself as an urban guerilla," said Kathy Stroom, a spokesperson for the Prisoners of War Offense-Defense.

"We don't know anything about the circumstances of how the affidavit was made," she said. "We still support her until she says something herself to prove we shouldn't."

Miss Hearst's attorney, Terence Hallinan, said, "She told me everything that's in the affidavit under penalty of perjury.

"She went over that affidavit to the extent that she made me change things, like I had 'my hands half-bound behind my back,' and she goes, 'No, I had them bound in front of me,' so I had to retype the thing over again to correct that."

(continued on page 2)



This Madison man puts some snap, crackle and pop into his life when he starts his day with this especially jolting drink.

Rape still on the rise

By SHELAGH KEALY
of the Cardinal Staff

Three women were sexually assaulted September 15 between the Natatorium and Liz Waters dormitory.

Two of the women immediately reported the assaults to Protection and Security (P&S). The women identified the same man as their alleged assailant by sight later that night.

The accused man, Willie McCoy, 31, of 307 Bayview Street, was charged with two counts of disorderly conduct. McCoy was held overnight in the Dane County Jail and released the next day on \$400 bail. A hearing is pending.

At the time of the September 15 assaults McCoy was out on \$600 cash bail and \$5400 signature bail awaiting trial on two other charges of rape and one armed robbery.

The third assault was not reported by the victim, it was reported by witnesses who saw a woman struggling with a man on the ground in front of the Elm Drive Dorms. According to Karen O'Donahue of P&S witnesses went to help the woman, but scared off the assailant and also the woman.

P&S and women from the Dane County Project on Rape hope the victim comes forward, but they realize a woman cannot be forced to report an assault.

These three separate incidents are only symptoms of a larger problem growing around the city and campus area.

Although the women involved in this incident were sexually assaulted they were not raped according to existing law: sexual intercourse did not occur. Therefore their assailant was

charged only with disorderly conduct—a misdemeanor which carries a maximum sentence of six months in jail.

Reported rapes are on the increase in Madison, but this does not necessarily mean actual rapes are increasing. The police department can only guess the number of actual rapes which occur. This time last year they guessed that only one half of the rapes which occurred in Madison were reported.

"Knock on wood," said O'Donahue. "I don't think we are missing that many rapes on campus. Most of them seem to occur in the city."

According to O'Donahue, P&S has been conducting a series of talks about self-defense and reporting rape to students in the dorms.

Madison files

(continued from page 1)

The affidavit states that because the FBI's files on the individuals and organizations are "massive" it will take slightly over two years to process the information.

A subsection of the Freedom of Information Act provides that if the government can show "exceptional circumstances exist and that the agency is exercising due diligence in responding to the request, the court may...allow the agency additional time to complete its review of the records."

The government also said in its argument that the vast increase in records requests since the beginning of 1975 has slowed the processing of all file requests.

THE GOVERNMENT'S argument states, "The request by the plaintiff (Fellner) is massive. Best estimates put the page count at over 15,000. In view of this the Bureau has assigned it to the Project Unit which is designed to handle such massive requests. The Project Unit (is) approximately one-third of the work force...it handles fewer than four per cent of the number of requests which are currently being processed.

"It is thus clear that project requests, such as the plaintiff's, are receiving preferred treatment in comparison to the average request when the number of personnel available for processing is considered."

The two year figure was based on an estimate that one "analyst" can process 30 pages per day—a total of 520 work days for 15,000 pages.

The affidavit said the FBI had been slowed down in file searches since an August decision in the Dist. of Columbia district court that the agency have the entire Julius and Ethel Rosenberg case file completely processed by November 15, 1975. The affidavit says that the FBI has assigned 65 full time employees and 21 part time employees to that case alone.

According to the affidavit, the bureau has begun processing some of the files Fellner requested, and "documents found to be releasable will be forwarded to the plaintiff on an interim basis." Fellner said he has not received any FBI information at this point, however.

Dist. Judge James Doyle will hear arguments on the delay Thursday.

Hearst

(continued from page 1)

San Mateo County Sheriff John McDonald said, meanwhile, that Miss Hearst is no longer listed as an "urban guerrilla" on a jail booking slip.

McDonald said she had conferred with her attorneys and now lists herself as "not employed."

Miss Hearst had described herself as an "urban guerrilla" when she was booked into the jail after her capture. Her attorney said later she picked that designation because she felt pressured and couldn't think of anything else.

Three fugitives who figure in the Patricia Hearst probe are wanted by federal officials for questioning in connection with a brutal bank robbery-murder, it was learned Wednesday.

A source close to the probe told the Associated Press that James Kilgore and Kathy and Josephine Soliah are being sought in con-

nection with an April 21 holdup of a branch of Crocker Bank in the Sacramento suburb of Carmichael.

In a related development, CBS television reported Wednesday night that marked cash from the bank robbery was found in an apartment occupied by Patricia Hearst and a radical comrade.

Brief

DESIGN COALITION

The Design Coalition is sponsoring an Open House, Thursday, Sept. 25, at the Design Coalition Office, 2134 Atwood Avenue, Madison. Hours will be from noon on into the evening. Members of the Design Coalition offer work with low income individuals, neighborhood organizations and non-profit groups of Madison by providing architectural, planning, landscape, engineering, interior and graphic design services to those who cannot afford or otherwise obtain these services.

Hollow point info Hollow sound of empty round

By DAVID JEWELL
of the Cardinal Staff

The deadlocked task force studying the hollow point bullet controversy arranged for a live demonstration at the state crime lab yesterday and didn't get it.

Task force Chairperson Charles Hill said Monday that the crime lab demonstration would include

live firing of assorted bullets into gelatin blocks made to duplicate human flesh. Committee members had hoped to view the display first hand to examine any difference in damage done by the assorted types of bullets. What they got was the crime labs two leading fire arm experts, some additional reading material and

two photographs of spent hollow point cartridges.

THE FIREARMS experts, Allen Willimovsky and Monty Lutz, gave brief descriptions of the speed that the shells travel at the time they leave the gun barrel and the foot pounds of energy that each shell is capable of delivering on impact. They pointed out that there was little technical difference between the four types of ammunition. All of this information had been previously received by the committee.

The photographs that were prepared for the task force members showed the two types of hollow points used by police departments after they had been fired into gelatin blocks. The semi-jacketed hollow point used by Madison police showed little sign of mushrooming, or expanding, which increases the damage done to a victim, after it had been dug out of the gelatin material. There were no photographs available for the task force showing what would happen if the hollow point hit a bone.

Stop Beltline petition

By ALAN KAMMEN
of the Cardinal Staff

Petitions will begin circulating today to force the \$30 million South Beltline relocation plan to a public referendum.

The petitions are sponsored by the Madison Area Referendum to Stop the Highway (MARSH). Eight thousand signatures of registered Madison voters are required to put the issue on the spring ballot.

The South Beltline relocation plan, passed by the City Council last spring, calls for the replacement of the East Broad-

way segment of the Beltline with a new highway which will pass through the north of Mud Lake.

Mud Lake is part of the 1,091 acre wetlands area between Lake Monona and Lake Waubesa. Opponents to the plan charge that a highway built across the wetlands will irreparably damage the ecological balance of the area.

At an organizational meeting at the Madison public Library last night, Marsh spokesman Jan Nelson offered alternatives to the plan including enlarging the mass transit system, and rebuilding the East Broadway section of the beltline.

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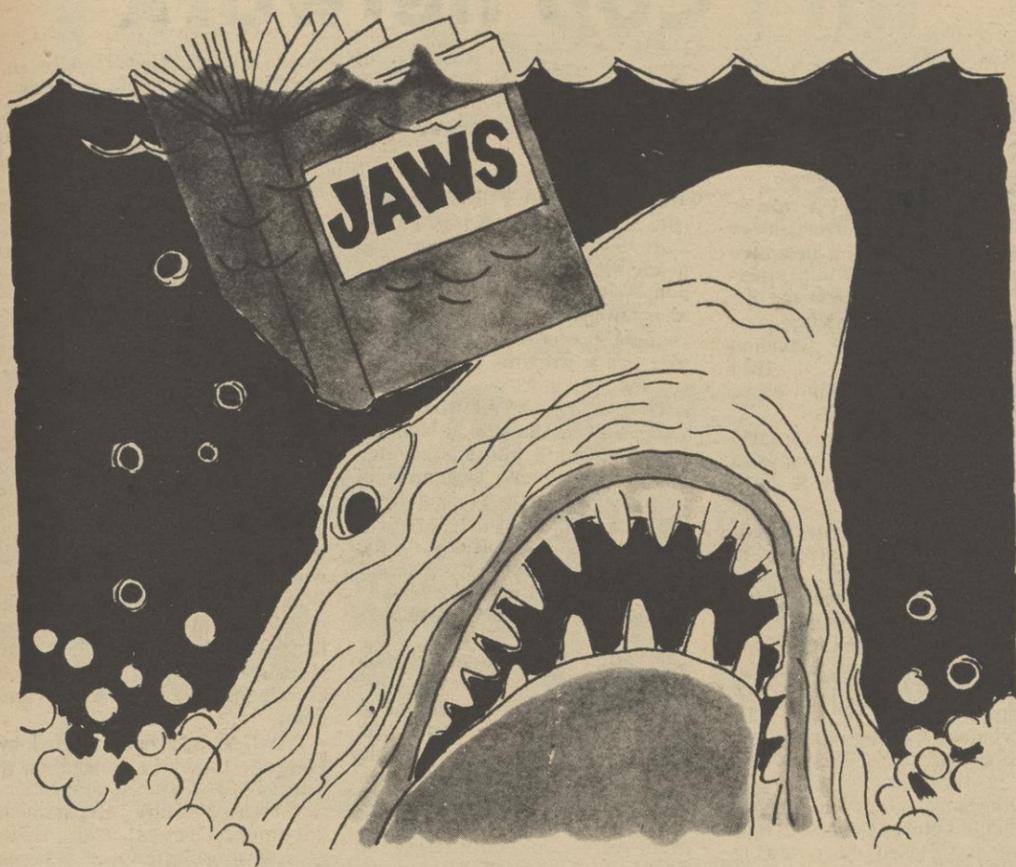
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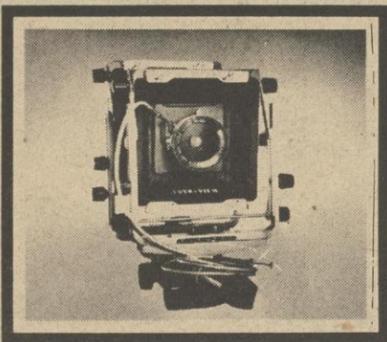
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Ex-Nazis surface in Int'l Cop network

By PETER HOLDEN
Pacific News Service

Top ex-Nazis, leaders of the German Gestapo and the Nazi SS, have held key jobs in Interpol as recently as 1973.

Interpol, pictured as a master sleuth of international organized crime, is actually not a detective agency but a kind of super-sophisticated electronic intelligence network linking some 120 member nations — including the United States — that cooperate in tracking down persons wanted by police.

INTERPOL TODAY regularly receives confidential information on U.S. citizens from U.S. law enforcement agencies.

U.S. State Department documents about Interpol (International Criminal Police Organization) — declassified earlier this year — reveal that:

- Interpol's president from 1968 to 1971 (and German representative until 1973) was Paul Dickopf, who until he fled Germany before the end of the war, was SS officer 337259. Dickopf died Sept. 19, 1973.

- Contrary to Interpol testimony before Congress that the agency closed down during World War II, Interpol — founded in Vienna in 1923 — was taken over by the Third Reich in 1938, and functioned throughout the war as part of its intelligence and police apparatus. Its presidents during these years were Reinhard Heydrich, head of the SS intelligence service, and Dr. Ernst Kaltenbrunner, a Gestapo chief who was later hanged at Nuremberg for war crimes.

- Interpol's war-time headquarters in Wannsee, just outside Berlin, hosted a conference, called by Heydrich in June 1942, for 15 top Nazis where the "final solution to the Jewish problem" — mass execution — was worked out.

Interpol was reconstituted, after the war, by F. E. Louwage, who served on the Nazi Interpol staff under Kaltenbrunner and headed Hitler's Belgium political police. Louwage served as Interpol president from 1946 to 1950, running the office on funds left over from wartime Interpol activities.

TODAY, INTERPOL — recognized by the United Nations as a legitimate, though private, intergovernmental organization — receives direct funding from the U.S. Treasury Department and has its U.S. offices in the Treasury Building. Its present director Louis Sims is on loan to the agency from the Secret Service.

Treasury Department officials claim Interpol — with its electronic communications linkups to police agencies in some 120 foreign nations — is a valuable mechanism for tracking down international criminal suspects.

But members of Sen. Joseph Montoya's Subcommittee on Treasury Appropriations — which funds Interpol — are worried about the agency's Nazi connections, revealed in hearings last March when a private citizens criminal justice investigation group presented the declassified State Department documents.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE PLANS new hearings on Interpol within the next four weeks.

Since 1947 Interpol, either directly or through the Treasury Department, has regularly received information on U.S.

citizens from federal, state and local law enforcement agencies — from the Secret Service, the IRS, Customs, Drug Enforcement Agency and the FBI down to local police departments.

Interpol also has access to the FBI's vast National Crime Information Center — the biggest crime data bank in the United States.

INTERPOL ITSELF STORES copies of all information it transmits to and from member nations in its world headquarters in Paris. In 1972, these central records contained over 1.5 million files on individuals, according to Interpol chief Louis Sims. The same records also contain Hitler's Jewish files, housed at Interpol's Wannsee headquarters and transferred to Paris after the war.

The first post-war U.S. connection to Interpol was made by former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover in 1946, without the knowledge of the U.S. government.

The U.S. had been invited by Louwage to send a delegation to Interpol's 1946 annual convention. Declassified State Department documents reveal that then-Secretary of State Dean Acheson and U.S. Attorney General Tom Clark both recommended against sending the delegation. Acheson warned in a memo to Clark of Interpol's Nazi domination.

Hoover, nonetheless, attended the convention secretly, and was elected the agency's vice president. Acheson learned of Hoover's action the next year, when Interpol renewed its invitation to the United States and referred to Hoover's role at the 1946 convention and his status as vice president.

AT THIS POINT, both Acheson and Clark appear to have accepted the FBI membership in Interpol as a fait accompli. Hoover angrily withdrew the FBI from Interpol after learning that Czechoslovakia, one of its member nations, was using it to track down refugees who had fled to West Germany.

The fate of Interpol's position in the United States remained in limbo for the next eight years until it was transferred to the Treasury Department at the request of Myles Ambrose.

Since then, U.S. representatives have included Treasury Department officials Eugene Rossides, who served as a member of Interpol's Executive Committee until he resigned in January 1974, facing charges of backdating former President Richard Nixon's tax records.

For years, private groups like the World Jewry Congress have repeatedly accused Interpol of refusing to cooperate in any effort to track down Nazi war criminals. In response, the agency cites its charter which prohibits it from pursuing "political prisoners." At the same time, it has justified the preponderance of Jewish names it has on file by the claim in its official publication that "Jewish offenders have a preference for offenses which require the use of craftiness." Critics charge such statements are symptomatic of Interpol's strongly anti-Jewish bias, and its long history as a haven for Nazis and Nazi sympathizers.

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The Daily Cardinal

a page of opinion



A WEEKLY COLUMN ON CAMPUS AFFAIRS

A little over two years ago, as you may recall, this country was wracked with frequent disclosures about the abuses perpetrated on us all by the Nixon administration. Finally, late in July, 1974, came Nixon's admission that he had lied; the famous "smoking pistol."

Of late, though, each day has presented a constant stream of "smoking pistols": disclosures of illegal and unethical policies and practices by the CIA. During hearings conducted by the Senate Intelligence Committee last week, the public learned of a lethal poison called shellfish toxin, of which the CIA had stockpiled at least 11 grams. The stockpiling of the toxin was in direct violation of a 1971 Presidential order to destroy all stockpiles of chemical and biological warfare agents.

SHELLFISH TOXIN, or saxitoxin, is one of the most deadly and fast-acting poisons in the world. Two-tenths of a milligram is all that is required to kill a human being.

The man responsible for isolating saxitoxin is Dr. Edward Schantz, a chemist working with the Food Research Institute on campus. He discovered the structure of the toxin in 1954 while working for the Department of Defense at Ft. Detrick in Maryland, where he worked as a researcher from 1944-1971.

A grey-haired man of 67, Schantz' mild demeanor and candid approach to all questions asked of him hardly serves to classify him as a villain in this James Bondian type of fantasy of secrecy and deadly weapons. He claims he never had any knowledge that the CIA possessed saxitoxin, nor does he know how they obtained the poison. Despite the sinister implications and applications of the toxin, Schantz is quick to point out the benefits of his discovery.

On the one hand, Schantz says, "The poison is very important to the food industry. On occasions shellfish become very poisonous and if we close our eyes to this we would kill a lot of people." In another vein, Schantz refers to the toxin as "The ideal tool to find out what is going on with multiple sclerosis." The toxin inhibits the influx of the sodium ion located on the outside of the nerve from going into the nerve. In order for an impulse to pass along a nerve, sodium must enter the nerve and potassium must move out. Toxin blocks this sodium passage into the nerve.

INDEED, SCHANTZ HAS a point regarding the value of saxitoxin for public health care. He noted that under Nixon's 1971 order to destroy all the chemicals, the toxin was exempted for its usefulness in health care. However, Schantz says, "In my opinion, the CIA had no right in keeping it."

While the chemist doesn't object to all the publicity he's been receiving, he does object to the attitude of the press towards recent discoveries such as the toxin. Schantz suggests that the press is more interested in sensationalizing news about such deadly weapons, than educating people as to how many people might benefit from such discoveries through medical research. "We all go for James Bond mystery stories," says Schantz, "But when it comes down to facts the press has an obligation to correctly educate the people. If they don't do it they should get out of business."

While Schantz suggests that the press doesn't realize its obligation to the public, he is mistaken in the assumption that all the media cares about is how many people something might kill. There is no question that the medical aspects of the toxin can be of benefit to many people. More importantly, though, is the indisputable fact that this toxin is extremely dangerous, was stockpiled after a direct order to have it destroyed, and its use by the CIA would be for anything but benefitting people. As Art Buchwald said last week while in Madison, "Just because the Russians do it doesn't mean we have to."

Further, the press does have an obligation to the people to inform them fully of the excesses and abuses of governmental agencies. Schantz believes the press scares many people, and in situations such as CIA (and FBI) excesses, the American people should be frightened. Darts, assassination plots, deadly chemicals...whatever it may be, people should be uptight about an agency that is still caught up in the Cold War. By informing the public of the dangers of such an agency going hog-wild with no controls, the press is exercising its duty to "correctly educate the people."

Claiming that the press has an obligation also to print only the good side of the news, Schantz is indirectly referring to the job the media has been doing. Certainly, mistakes are made—people are often misquoted, facts may be wrong. But, in the case of the toxin, as well as other CIA activities, the press is acting on the good side of matters: exercising its responsibility to "educate" the people for their own good. There's no need to worry about the press sensationalizing, because as Buchwald also remarked last week, "I don't make up the news, I just use it to my advantage. You just can't make up the things we are hearing about the CIA."

Tom Woolf



Open Forum

The wage-profit link

Union for Radical Political Economics

The recession is almost over, according to government analysts. Despite this rosy view, unemployment is expected to remain at record levels for some years to come.

Actually, the discrepancy is only apparent. To understand this, it is necessary to trace the link between unemployment and profits in a capitalist economy.

AS A GENERAL rule, when wages go up, profits go down. Unemployment, by weakening unions' demands for higher wages in the face of inflation erodes workers' living standards. Thus, by reducing wage costs, capitalists expand profits. Growing profits are a signal of the end of the recession. But to keep them growing, wage demands must be held in check. Fierce competition among workers for jobs is the prime means by which capitalists discipline the labor force.

Hence, business recovery and pervasive unemployment are not incompatible, but two sides of the same coin. In a capitalist economy, capital and labor necessarily occupy antagonistic positions. This is clearly illustrated by today's economic situation.

Of what importance is this analysis to students? First, many students must work to finance their education; students serve as a vast supply of labor for local employers. Second, most of us will face discouraging career prospects when we seek employment after leaving school.

Students who must work while at the University, and who accept the terms of that work passively, are a gold mine for employers. Many of the jobs students take are low-paying and low-skilled, like washing dishes at Gargano's or pushing hamburgers at McDonald's. These jobs are traditionally low-paying, in part because service workers have been slow to organize.

Organizing is difficult because of high employee turnover and the students' "need" for jobs. Thus, if workers begin to make wage demands at a place

like McDonald's, management can fire militant workers and easily replace them. Moreover, management can impose speed-ups, pay cuts, and selective layoffs dictated by economic conditions if workers are weak.

IN RECENT MONTHS, Yellow Cab, Madison Convalescent Center, the Concourse Hotel, and the State of Wisconsin have all tried to reduce the present living standard of Madison workers.

Organizations like MULO and the TAA demonstrate that students who work have not been passive. These student unions understand that students cannot succeed by struggling against one another or against other workers.

A group called The Labor Coalition has recently been formed to support union efforts in Madison. Rank and file representatives of various union locals meet regularly to exchange information and discuss management tactics. Besides facilitating communication, the coalition has organized strike and informational support for various member shops engaged in strikes.

Students can play a positive or negative role in local labor struggles. It should go without saying that strikes need community support. Students who replace striking workers only increase the bad feelings between the Madison community and the University, and cause undue hardship for workers and their families.

STUDENTS CAN HELP by observing boycotts of businesses on strike, and by getting involved in community and workplace support work. Strike and organizational support work includes planning and fund raising activities, publicity work, and picketing establishments on strike.

The larger problem of career-blight and its relationship to capitalist-imposed high levels of unemployment poses questions that can best be answered with effective political organizing for a radical transference of social control to the majority of Americans—the working people.

STAFF MEETING: Friday, Sept. 25; Room 2142 Vilas; 3:30 p.m.

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Army mishandled nuclear warheads

By G. GUY GIBSON
Pacific News Service

The Defense Department has hushed up a six-month investigation into charges that the Army dangerously mishandled U.S. nuclear warheads in South Korea and that three high-ranking American officers conspired to hide it from their superiors.

The probe was originally triggered by a letter of inquiry outlining these charges from Wisconsin Rep. Les Aspin to Assistant to the Secretary of Defense for Atomic Energy D.R. Cotter in 1973.

CITING A CONFIDENTIAL source, Aspin's letter charged that Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel III, Commander of the 8th Army, had uncovered startling breaches in nuclear weapons security and inventory control while inspecting South Korea's nuclear storage sites (Maximum Security Areas or MSAs) in 1968.

According to Aspin's letter, some of the MSAs were actually missing warheads listed on the inventory control sheets. Others contained warheads no longer included in the U.S. Army nuclear arsenal. And at many of the MSAs, South Korean troops outnumbered American troops by eight to one—thus raising the possibility, according to Aspin's letter, that a foreign power could seize U.S. nuclear weapons.

Bonesteel reported these findings to Gen. Dwight Beach, commander of USARPAC (U.S. Army Pacific), who had originally ordered the inspection tour in preparation for a visit by top civilian Defense Department official Dr. Carl Walske, then in charge of inventory, supply and control of all atomic weapons deployed by the United States.

According to Aspin's letter, which cited a source present at the time, Beach then conspired with Bonesteel and Lt. Gen. Harry H. Critz, commander of I Corps in South Korea, to hide the deficiencies from Walske. The cover-up included doctoring books, juggling warhead serial numbers, and temporarily stationing infantry troops around certain nuclear sites.

APPARENTLY, THESE stop-gap measures proved effective. Other sources have told PNS that when Walske conducted his tour, all MSAs were able to show a full and proper inventory of weapons. If a site was short nuclear warheads, according to these sources, they would be trucked in by convoy during the night while Walske slept. Warheads no longer carried on inventory sheets were removed and stored elsewhere with little or no security.

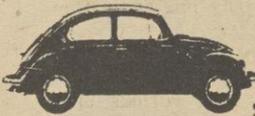
At one MSA that lacked a permanent military garrison, infantry men were camped in tents. Although officials told Walske a permanent barrack was planned, it was never built. Even these stop-gap measures were removed when Walske left, these sources claim, and the precarious security arrangements remained unchanged.

The probe conducted by the Army Inspector General into Aspin's letter of inquiry was never publicized—although the probe was concluded early in 1974.

A copy of the findings was, however, sent to a House Armed Services Subcommittee and placed in a secret file. Aspin's office now says he may move to seek declassification of the report.

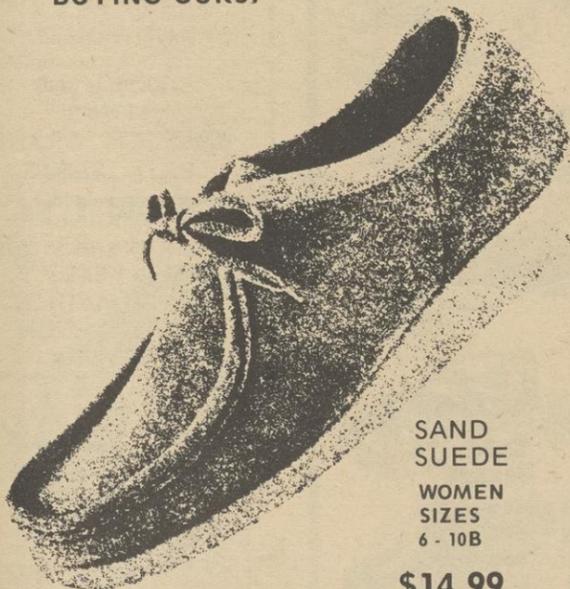
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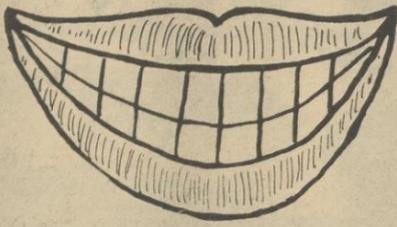
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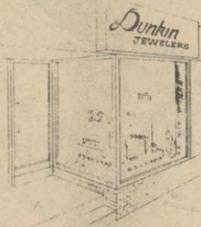
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WTA jumps roadblock

By SHELLEY RISTAU
of the Cardinal Staff
"Base to car two. There are two
women at Ella's Deli."

"I'll be there in two minutes. 10-4," radioed Nancy Wetterston, a volunteer driver for the Women's Transit Authority (WTA) as she drove down State Street Monday night.

"I USED TO carry an umbrella or a key in my hand—I was so scared walking up Bascom Hill alone at night," said a nursing student who had called WTA to take her home from the Id Boutique where she works.

"I like working now because I don't have to worry about walking," she added.

Diane LeClerc, who works at Gino's on State Street, agreed.

"I couldn't work if it weren't for this. I'm so scared to walk I won't even walk from Steenbock to Cole."

THE TWO WOMEN were able to go downtown at night because of WTA, an organization that used to be funded by University Protection and Security's (P & S) huge contingency fund, but which had its funding slashed by P & S this summer.

Nancy, who has been driving for WTA since last spring, said that P & S had been uncooperative with

WTA. She considers WTA's relationship with P & S "permanently terminated."

"The men didn't think women should be allowed to drive cars," she said. "We were put in a little cubby hole on the second floor and were never informed as to figures."

WTA is now operating on \$6,000 obtained from Chancellor Edwin Young after a series of emergency meetings with Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg. That money will probably be used up by December. WTA hopes to get \$3,000 from the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) now that more money comes from segregated fees due to higher student enrollment.

"BASE TO CAR two. 10-20," came over the radio.

"I've just dropped a woman off at Cole and I'm on my way to pick up a woman at Van Hise."

"10-4"

WTA drivers use the "ten-code" when communicating with the base station in order to operate more efficiently and to keep people with police radios from understanding the calls. Exact addresses are not used over the radio either, because, according to Nancy, "a woman going someplace alone isn't good to advertise."

"THAT WAS fast," said the woman who had called from Van Hise. "I have night seminars and buses don't come on time and cabs are so expensive." Madison buses stop operating at 11:55 p.m.

Mondays are easy for WTA drivers, and no one has to wait long for a ride. But WTA is not always so efficient. As one woman said, "One time it took me an hour to be driven two miles. I don't have the time to wait at 12:30 at night and I usually end up walking."

Another woman said she had ridden with a driver who got lost on the Bellline for over an hour before she got back to the lakeshore dorms area.

Most of these problems occur on weekends when women use WTA more frequently.

"State Street was unbelievable," Nancy said about last weekend. "A staff listed 77 calls in one night."

WTA IS NOW renting cars from the University, for about \$3,600 a year. The cost of gas is even higher, about \$5,400 a year.

In addition, all volunteers must take a defensive driving course before they can drive a University car, which takes another \$250 from WTA's budget.

Add to this the salaries for the organization's two coordinators, radio maintenance, printing, and postage costs, and WTA's financial outlook looks very bleak.

But regardless of the problems, WTA will continue. "There's no way Women's Transit is going to go under—we've decided it's just not going to," she said emphatically as she let a woman off on Second Street.

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 12:30 to 6 p.m.

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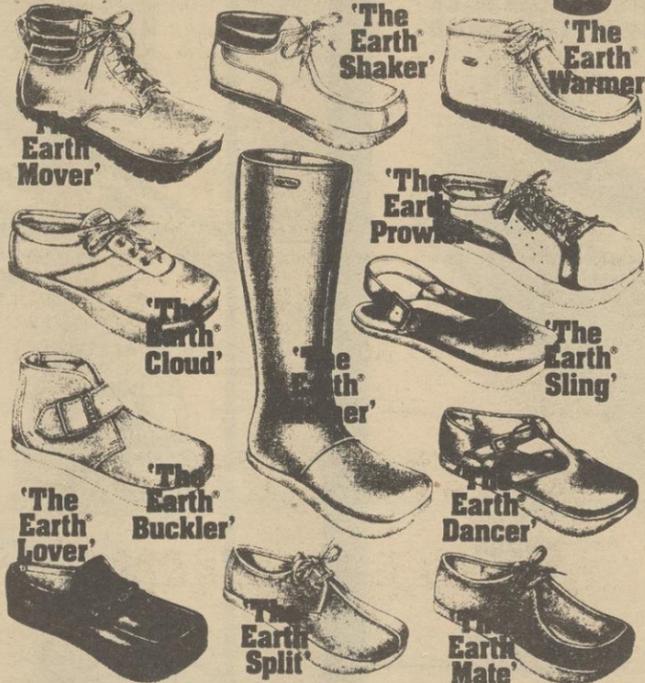
Thursday, September 25 from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.
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music

Highwoods String Band: foot-stomping

By THOMAS GRIFFIN
of the Fine Arts Staff

The Highwoods String Band fiddled around in the Great Hall of the Union last Tuesday night and left a pleased audience newly acquainted with their particular brand of American folk music.

The five member band specializes in what they call old time string band music. They use two violins, a guitar, a banjo, and a bass to recreate string band music popular in the southern Appalachians before the advent of radio.

WHILE SOMEWHAT reminiscent of blue grass music, the sound of the Highwoods String Band depends heavily on the tempo of the violins. It does not emphasize sole instruments the way a bluegrass classic like "Orange Blossom Special" would.

The music's dependence on the violins to provide the melody and the beat makes many of the in-

strumentals sound like the same piece. This is not to say that Walt Koken and Bob Potts were not playing their fiddles with flair and precision.

The vocal duets of bassist Jenny Cleland and guitarist Doug Dorschug in songs such as "Only Say that You'll Love Me Again" and "My Dixie Darling" broke up the repetition of the instrumentals. I found myself wishing they would sing more and replace some of the forgettable non-vocal music.

Banjo player Mark Renford sang some humorous ditties, but also hit serious note when he sang "Old and Gray," which has as its refrain "Remember when you're young/ Old age to you will come/ You'll be old and gray and only in the way."

THE BAND HAD an easy going rapport with the audience, even though their banter was peppered with plugs for their album, and their jokes descended to the level of "Hee-Haw" (When is a car not a car?—When it turns into a driveway).

The audience of 200 enjoyed themselves although most sat on Great Hall's hardwood floor throughout the performance. This music is better to dance to than to listen to, especially when performed in the cavernous Great Hall, which is not suited for a

straight musical concert. Despite the sore asses, the concert was a hand-clapping, foot-stomping evening.

The sponsoring organization, the Madison Folk Music Society, is planning more concerts in the near future. The group, which is dedicated to "preserve, protect, and defend traditional American folk music," will meet this Thursday, September 25, at the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St. at 8 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Briefs

MSCAR

The Madison Student Coalition Against Racism (MSCAR) will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, in the Memorial Union. MSCAR grew out of the JoAnne Little Defense Committee active here this summer.

TAA ON AIR

The Teaching Assistants Association will be discussing their contract problems with the University on WIBA radio Thursday, Sept. 25, at 8:05 p.m. and on Party Line on WTSO radio Monday, Sept. 29, night. Tune in and find out what the problems are.

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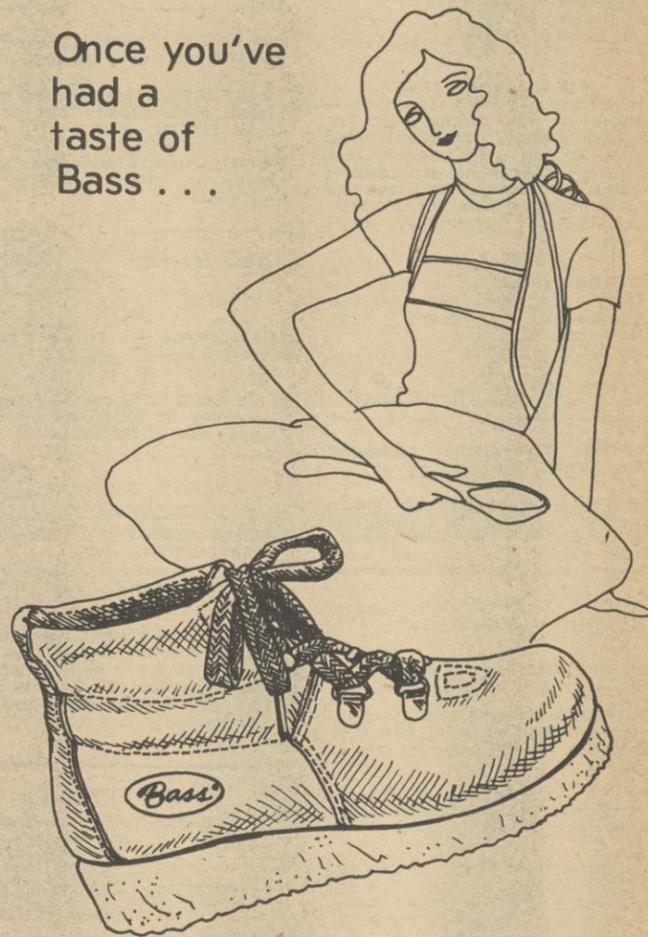
SPECIAL—New York—Thanksgiving Flight. Leave after classes Wed. Return Sun. night. \$108.73-ONLY 57 seats. Sign up now - No deposit.

SPECIAL—The perfect semester break. Jan. 4-10 in Acapulco. American Airlines from Madison, deluxe hotel, buffet breakfasts, transfers, tourist card for \$319. Think how cold it will be here in Jan. and Feb. -then give us a call.

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WOMEN'S STUDIES An organizational meeting for students in the University Women's Studies Program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25 at the Program House at 209 N. Brooks St.

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Are Hassidim Jewish Amish
Or Amish goyish Israelites?

Dressed in bleak prison black,
Flowing caftans and slivowitz
Make it difficult to put
The hook in the eye while
Balancing a bottle on der Kopf.

Leaving sidelocks grow like Spanish moss,
Shaving moustaches to mock the
Prussian army which enjoyed
Tugging beards while chugging beer,
And periodically pogroming them both-
Alike in eccentric gaberdine brotherhood.

Puerto Ricans stare at wizened
Rebbes on Brooklyn subways,
At donut dunkers eating shoe-fly pie
On Philadelphia's El-
(Piously worshipped by theological throwbacks)
While WASPS are totally paranoid
Hiding behind their soft pretzels.

If I had my calipers I could
Study respective cranial indices,
Introduce kosher scrapple on pushcarts,
Apply Kabbalah to hog production,
And thank God these people
Aren't yet tainted by hip
Existential Dutch elm disease.

Williamsburg, Brooklyn connects with Lancaster, Pa.
On a local bus to 18th century heaven.

—Neil Kaufler

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ACROSS

- 1 Temporary shelters
- 6 Lessen
- 10 Unslightly mark
- 14 Watchful
- 15 Sun disk: Var.
- 16 Hawaiian dance
- 17 "Not now!"
- 18 Frog's relative
- 19 Originally: Abbr.
- 20 Slander
- 22 Coveted status
- 24 Arrogant person
- 26 Homo -----: Humanity
- 27 Acquiscent
- 31 Forefront
- 32 Make amends
- 33 Hearsay
- 35 Head covering
- 38 Barrier
- 39 Tree
- 40 Textile stiffener
- 41 Soft food
- 42 Auto court
- 43 TV filler
- 44 Blemish
- 45 Penniless: Informal
- 47 Palm tree fruit
- 51 ---- record
- 52 Effeminate people
- 54 Undresses completely
- 58 Dagger
- 59 "Flower" Song

DOWN

- 1 Not windy
- 2 Russian range
- 3 New York team
- 4 Urgent
- 5 Eccentric
- 6 Flutter
- 7 On the crest of
- 8 Signs of sorrow
- 9 Concerted effort
- 10 A ---- the dark
- 11 1903 Nobel Prize winner
- 12 Side oneself with
- 13 Spreads unchecked
- 21 Hither's companion
- 23 Prepare for a fight
- 25 Tam's relative
- 27 Carpenter's tool
- 28 Heating vessel
- 29 Kitchen item
- 30 Fops
- 34 Soda fountain creations
- 35 Fish

ACROSS

- 36 Malarial illness
- 37 Water body
- 39 Abrasive mineral
- 40 Segregate
- 42 Heavy tress
- 43 Unsanitary dwelling
- 44 Treated with scorn
- 46 Thing: Law

DOWN

- 47 Relinquished
- 48 Think
- 49 About
- 50 Spring words
- 53 Takes to court
- 55 Adored person
- 56 Funeral pyre
- 57 Flatfish
- 60 Fem. title

MACE	SADAT	SHOE
EVEN	EVOKE	LAVA
SILT	PENINSULAS	
ADLIB	NON	HILLY
	TROUT	HAC
SCALENE	DIVERSY	
ARLENE	GONE	TRE
LEOS	SPITE	RAIN
EEN	STAB	ROUTES
SPEAKER	WARFARE	
	RIP	CALIF
WASTE	SAI	GLASS
IMPERATIVE	ISLE	
LIAISON	GONER	NEAR
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JNI'ED 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.



SCREEN GEMS

By ANDREA SCHWARTZ
of the Fine Arts Staff

It's movie-time again and the night brings with it a celluloid jungle. Gems lurk within but only a few sparkle.

Red Desert (1964). Antonioni's first attempt at using color is an interesting filmic as well as psychological advance. Centering on a psychoneurotic woman, he tones the film to express her mood and inner dilemma. He extends the use of color expressing individual despair to a world draped gray in bleakness. Thursday at 8:30 and 10:30 and Friday at 8 and 10 in B-130 Van Vleck.

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

Through A Glass Darkly (1962). Evocative story of insanity focuses on the relationship of a just-released mental patient (Harriet Anderson) who spends the summer on a secluded island with her husband, father and brother. Thursday at 8:30 and 10:15 in B-102 Van Vleck.

The Conversation. Harry Caul, professional bugger, begins to question the ethics of his profession when he discovers he was the unwitting perpetrator of a murder. Thursday at 8:30 and 10:30 and Friday at 8 and 10 in B-10 Commerce.

Underground Films: The Desperate And The Deep; Bells of Atlantis; and Crysalis. Thursday at 7:30 and 9 in Madison Art Center, 720 East Gorham. 1950's T.V. Featuring **You Bet Your Life, Burns & Allen, The Twilight Zone** and more. Thursday at 8:30 in 19 Commerce. **O Lucky Man!** A traveling coffee salesman (Malcolm McDowell) is Lindsay Anderson's symbol for life's journey and the relative lack of control people have over their destiny. Thursday at 8:30 and Friday at 7:15 and 10 in 5208 Social Science.

ARIES, You must translate the agitation of internal organs into movement of external ones, especially the legs and mouth. You discover that incest is not taboo in practice, only in theory.

TAURUS, You find yourself wanting all that you can't have, and rejecting all that is in front of you.

GEMINI, Depression is in order. The stars compel you to hide under the covers all day.

CANCER, You go to a used clothing store and discover you now wear dwarf size 1/4 in vests. Test symbolizes your life; did you pass?

LEO, You "trade lives" with a close red-headed friend and have a nightmare that 20 people, all older than you, ask your permission to exist. Spell is broken by special phone call.

VIRGO, You sit in Rennebohm's observing a bigamist to get advice on how to handle your own life. The answer is to have a child, and never be sure who the parents are.

LIBRA, Great amounts of air pass through your lips—don't despair, breathing now will pay off later. You scribble for dollars, but none arrive and you feel as if you're in a void, and like it that way.

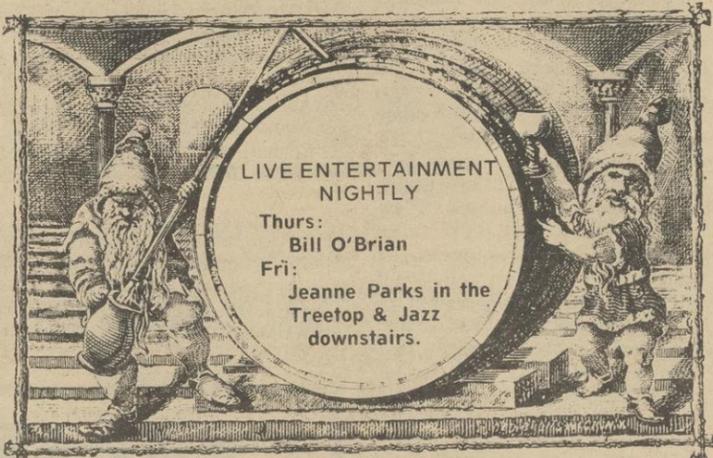
SCORPIO, You suspect a pregnancy in the family, and decide to ignore it. Cycle is one of terror—watch TV.

SAGITTARIUS, You buy "wedgies" and become a better person. The week ahead is one of continuous argument, which will never be resolved.

CAPRICORN, A haircut lifts spirits and lightens shoulders. You avoid gloom at breakfast and seek it out at dinner. You find you don't know yourself.

AQUARIUS, You and friends play Tania. You get to be Tania; plan a month in the closet.

PISCES, You want to give your heart away, but discover there is only a tiny piece left. Weather seems sunny, and all you're missing is chopsticks and a travelling companion.



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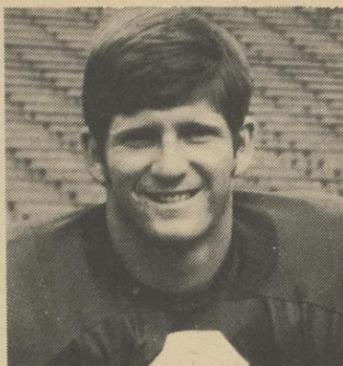
By JEFF CESARIO
of the Sports Staff

The Wisconsin Badgers' defensive secondary has performed well this year, and they are undoubtedly John Jardine's finest, most reliable team unit. With their performance level, they surely must've played together since they were freshmen, and been highly touted in high school.

I mean, geez, local boy Steve Wagner makin' all those interceptions, and y'know, Terry Buss' older brother used to play here and now Terry's makin' all these tackles, and speed-burner Greg Lewis is another dynamite product of Wisconsin's "Columbus, Georgia" connection, and Kenny Simmons, I mean, man, Kenny Simmons, he came y'know, and he was . . . oh wow, ah, he used to . . . ah, he did, I mean . . . ah, Where IS he from?

SIMMONS, a UW senior who played his high school ball in nearby Verona, just chuckled. "I was recruited by nobody," he said wryly. "I went to UW-Whitewater my first college semester, then I transferred here. On the recommendation of a friend, I decided to go out for football." That's it? "That's it."

Though his past isn't exactly grist for a hot biography, Simmons' present just might be. In this season's first two games, he's intercepted two passes, one each against Michigan and South Dakota, and made four tackles, one for a loss of nine yards. His steady play has contributed to the growing reputation of respectability the Badger defense is attaining.



KEN SIMMONS

The style of football played by Wisconsin's secondary stresses smooth teamwork, not hot-dogging individuality. "On every play," said Simmons, "we all have to know where each of us is, all the time. We work on communication. It's not just between one side, let's say, Wagner and myself. It's between all four of us."

The experienced secondary's confidence plays an equally important role in the collective effort. "Given what the opposing offense does," said Simmons, "we know where we stand. If it's an outside running play, I know my safety will come up and force the tackle."

SIMMONS DISCUSSED "his" safety, buck-man Steve Wagner, with respect. "Steve's an exceptional leader," he said, "and he's a quiet guy. He leads by example."

didn't do well throwing," said Jardine. "I think Green was pushing too hard, starting to feel more pressure. Most of Green's mistakes were pitches."

For now, Jardine said Steve Lick and Andy Michuda are the only regulars who won't make the Missouri trip because of injuries.

The cornerback also had praise for his secondary coach, fireplug Gary Blackney. "He's a high-key guy," Simmons said, "and he demands enthusiasm and hustle."

Simmons has been relieved of his punting duties, (he led the conference in '73), at least for home games, by Dick Mileager, and he's glad for the switch.

"When our offense has the ball," he said, "it gives me a better chance to relax now. I used to watch the offense, watch the second and third downs, and go stand by coach Jardine. I'd have to figure out if I should warm my leg up or not. But now I have a chance to relax and concentrate on defense. I can talk to the secondary, work things out."

THIS WEEK'S game against Missouri could be a stiff test against the option for the Badger defense. Simmons said, "We used some things in the South Dakota game, we experimented. We'll be trying to get someone in their option area a lot faster."

The Tiger's talented fullback, Tony Galbreath, could pose a special problem, according to Simmons. "Instead of leading the play," said Simmons, "the Missouri fullback dives the other way. You can't key on him. That's how Galbreath gets yardage."

Both of Simmons' interceptions have been on tipped passes. "It's a combination of luck and positioning," mused Simmons. "If you play your position well, you'll be in good shape. We do have a tip drill, where one back hits the ball and the other three converge on it from their positions."

With Wagner already amassing four interceptions, Simmons agreed it was becoming fun to block. "We have a set rule," he said, "to head for the nearest sideline if we intercept." He added, "It's a good feeling when the defense scores, because the offense usually gets all the credit for that."

Speaking of credit, Simmons himself is overdue for some. His future looks bright, but boy, for that biography, his past is still weak. Hmmm. Maybe they called him Spider or somethin' in high school . . .



By STEVE HARVEY

(c) Universal Press Syndicate

Texas Christian, The Bottom Ten leader in the post-Wake Forest era, equalled one record and broke another Saturday.

It lost its twelfth stright game (33-10 to Arizona State) to equal a Southwest Conference mark and it was victimized by a 95-yard pass play, the longest ever in TCU's stadium.

The Horned Frogs also ran for 43 yards to boost their seasonal total to 41. (They gained minus 2 yards in their opener.)

Not only are the Frogs' backs mediocre, but they are hurting up front, too. In fact, their lines are weaker than Bob Hope's.

THE STANDINGS

TEAM, RECORD	LAST WEEK	NEXT LOSS
1) TCU (0-2)	10-33, Arizona St.	Nebraska
2) Oregon (0-2)	0-5, San Jose St.	Minnesota
3) Columbia (0-0)	On strike	Lafayette
4) Utah (0-2)	14-30, Washington St.	Indiana
5) Wake Forest (1-2)	17-19, Appalachian	Kansas St.
6) Mississippi (0-3)	3-14, Tulane	Southern
		Mississippi
7) Air Force (0-2)	12-17, Iowa St.	UCLA
8) Wyoming (0-2)	10-27, Colorado	Arizona
9) Cornell (0-0)	On strike	Colgate
10) Duke (0-2)	16-24, S. Carolina	Virginia

11) Oregon St. (0-2); 12) BYU (0-2); 13) Dartmouth (0-0); 14) UTEP (1-2); 15) Washington (0-2); 16) California (0-2); 17) College All Stars (0-1); 18) Clemson (0-2); 19) Virginia (1-1); 20) Iowa (0-2).

ROUT OF THE WEEK: Nebraska vs. TCU.

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Air Force vs. UCLA.

Jardine plagued by 48-man NCAA limit

The NCAA's 48-man traveling squad limit will probably hurt Wisconsin's kicking game, Coach John Jardine said after Wednesday's two-hour practice.

"What it (the 48-man limit) does to our kicking game is terrible," said Jardine. "Our kicking is probably as good as anybody's in the country. But we just can't take three specialists with us to Missouri."

Jardine said he warned punter Dick Mileager that Mileager might be staying home this weekend, but added that he won't name the entire 48-man road trip squad until the last minute, "depending on the injury situation."

If Mileager, third in the Big Ten in punting with a 43.3 average, doesn't make the trip, the punting chores will be handled by flanker Randy Rose or cornerback Ken Simmons, the Big Ten's top punter in 1973.

The passing game, directed by Mike Carroll and Charles Green, was "very average" in Wednesday's drills, Jardine said. "We



	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

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This and That Booster club meeting

A membership drive meeting for the Women's Intercollegiate Sports booster club is scheduled for 2 p.m. today in the Alumni Building Lounge at 650 N. Lake St. Membership in the club is \$10, or \$5 for members under 25. The club is open to anyone...

The Kegonsa Track Club still has room for former college cross country and distance runners. All interested post-graduate runners are welcome and should call Bill Kurtz, at 873-7567, after 6 evenings...

The 40th annual Badger football team banquet is slated for 6:30 p.m. Nov. 25 at the Fieldhouse. Tickets for the dinner honoring the 1975 Badger players are \$12.50 each, available at the UW Ticket Office, 1440 Monroe St.

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