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Madison SWAT

'Police state mentality'

By ED BARK
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison Police Chief David Couper said Monday he is "all in favor" of a proposed investigation of the controversial Special Weapons and Tactics Team (SWAT). "I don't see any problem with that," Mayor Paul Soglin agreed.

Both responded to a resolution presented at a press conference earlier in the day by Ald. Robert Weidenbaum (Eighth Dist.). The measure directs Couper to inform the City Council of "all phases of the use, training and weaponry" of SWAT. After a subsequent public hearing, the council would determine SWAT's fate.

"NO MATTER HOW thorough an internal investigation I'd do, in this post-Watergate era, there would be some questions," Couper said. An investigation, he said, "seems to be the best medium to get it all out in the open."

Elated by the response to his resolution, Weidenbaum said later Monday he would expand it to call for a citizen's investigation of SWAT. Ten days ago, Ald. Roney Sorensen (Fifth Dist.) asked for a similar probe of the Metropolitan Narcotics Squad. Each of the investigatory panels would consist of six citizens and the police chief or his designee.

Council President Michael Ley, in whose district two SWAT incidents occurred last spring, said Weidenbaum's resolution "deserves a good deal of consideration."

WEIDENBAUM SAID THE presence of a SWAT unit in Madison "leads to a police state mentality. Even the name, SWAT, implies swatting out people like flies without making serious attempts to bring that person to trial."

(continued on page 3)

Pot copout

Dope board nixes decriminalization

BY JACK BELL
of the Cardinal Staff

After holding a series of hearings throughout the state to discover public sentiment on marijuana laws the State Controlled Substances Board decided Monday to recommend dropping criminal penalties for possession and use of small amounts of pot.

The board's decision came after discussion of the committee's final report which is to be submitted to the Wisconsin Council on Drug Abuse. The board's recommendation does not call for decriminalization of marijuana, only the reclassification of offenses down a notch to the civil level.

A SURVEY CONDUCTED at each of the public hearings discovered that an overwhelming majority of the respondents, 94 per cent, said that if the marijuana laws were to be reformed, sale and use should be regulated and taxed in the same manner as alcohol and tobacco, in other words the use of marijuana should be legalized.

Board Chairman Dr. Joseph Benforado said that the sale and use of marijuana should remain illegal. "But I disagree with the use of a sledge hammer when you should use a tack hammer," he said.

"Our hearings were an education for me," Benforado said. "The message I heard was that if we value our youth, the use of the criminal sanction, particularly the threat of jail, for the possession of small amounts of marijuana, is an inappropriate bludgeon which ultimately harms at a time when healing is needed."

Benforado's motion to drop criminal penalties,

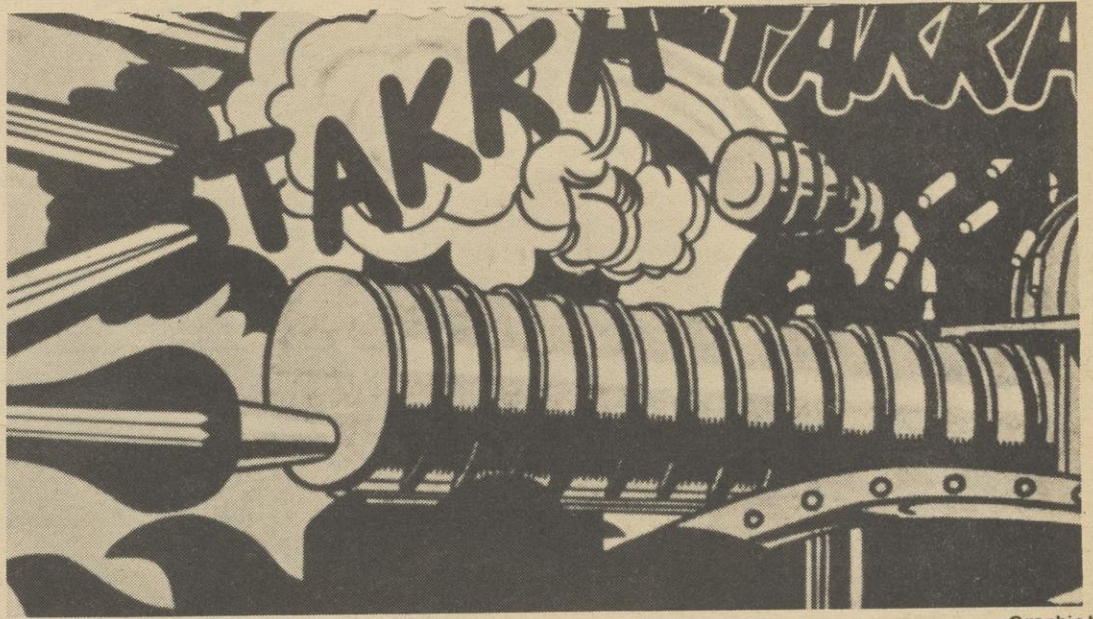
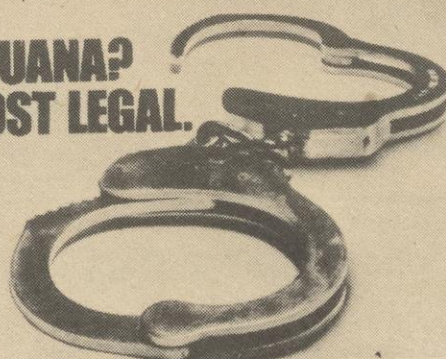
which was approved 4-2, met opposition from Dr. Darold Treffert, Superintendent of Winnebago Mental Health Institute and the board's vice chairman.

"I AM ON record against jail terms for simple possession, but I cannot support the dropping of criminal penalties," Treffert said. "I oppose any move that gives us more access to drugs, and our recommendation gives a tacit sanction to the use of marijuana, sanction it doesn't deserve. We must get away from being a chemically dependent society, and that means caffeine, alcohol, nicotine and marijuana."

Reading from his statement attached to the board's

MARIJUANA?
IT'S ALMOST LEGAL.

ISN'T IT?



SWAT stands guard over Madison's safety.

Graphic by
Roy Lichtenstein

MTU confronts HUD

Housing protest busted

By JONATHAN GLADSTONE
of the Cardinal Staff

Forty people left Madison Monday morning on a chartered bus to Milwaukee, and 15 of them ended up in jail.

The expedition, sponsored by Packers and Northport Tenants Organization (PANTO), a local of the Madison Tenant Union (MTU), was initiated to get clarification from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) as to the rights of tenants to organize and engage in collective bargaining with landlords.

AFTER NOT RECEIVING what they considered to be adequate clarification, the protestors decided to sit-in in the HUD office until they got the

explanation they needed. After about two hours, the police were called and those who would not leave were arrested.

PANTO represents the tenants of the Packer-Northport apartment complex, a recipient of HUD-guaranteed mortgage loans. PANTO's status as bargaining agent for the tenants began with an agreement signed on May 7, 1974.

PANTO claims that American Baptist Management Corporation (ABMAC)—the complex managers—have not been obeying the agreement, which was approved by HUD and that HUD is actually interfering with its implementation. The trip to Milwaukee to visit the HUD office

(continued on page 2)

report John Calhoun, the Attorney General's designee on the Controlled Substances Board, said he would rather see people search for "natural highs."

"Members of society, and by this is meant not merely established government and institutions, should be called upon to mutually promote, encourage and teach that an individual's sense of satisfaction and well being is readily acquired by creative effort directed towards achieving a peaceful relationship not only between men but between mankind and his environment as well," Calhoun said.

Dr. Arthur Van Duser, representing the Wisconsin Division of Health on the board, was the only member in favor of decriminalizing possession of a few ounces of marijuana for personal and private use.

"THE EXISTING marijuana law appears to be producing a variety of bad effects that should be abated by changes in the law," Van Duser's statement reads. "Foremost in these is the criminative arrest with its many serious personal and social effects of perhaps 400,000 persons yearly for the possession or use of small amounts of a marijuana."

To take the place of criminal sanctions Van Duser would substitute "a fine and citation system of up to \$100 for an offense," and would include a fine of up to \$200 for smoking marijuana in public.

The committee's report now goes to the State Council on Drug Abuse and will be discussed at the council's next meeting on Nov. 13. The board's recommendation is in no way binding on the council and does not preclude any future action by the State Legislature.

Funds in limbo Bayview grilling continues

By MARY JO ROSS
of the Cardinal Staff

The Bayview community program remains in limbo. The Board of Estimates told the Bayview Foundation Monday that their \$6,000 in city aid will remain frozen until they present a program specifying what the funds will be used for.

A specified program was requested at a meeting of the board last week. The Foundation brought one Monday, but Mayor Paul Soglin said it wasn't what he or the board wanted.

"THIS IS NOT a program. These are priorities. I'm not sure there's anything here for the board to approve," Soglin said. "The board cannot release funds unless we know what they're going for."

The decision to delay the matter again angered Bayview staff, who have said the withdrawal of city funding is crippling the program and harming the Bayview community.

"They can take their money, divide it in equal shares, and stick it up their asses," Bayview Community Program Director Don Collins said.

"We'd be better off without city money if we have to spend all our energy on getting what are really small amounts of money," staff member Peggy Lester said.

"Coming up with a program is not something that can be done overnight. It's an ongoing process."

"FOR A LOUSY six thousand bucks for two months (the remainder of the fiscal year) we had to come up with a Congressional budget," Lester said.

The City Council appropriated \$18,000 for the Bayview Community Program last June to fund a recreation program for low-income children living in the Bayview project. A City Comptroller's audit last month discovered that controversial expenditures were made with the city money; funds went for liquor and staff salary overpayments. When the audit appeared City Attorney Henry Gempeler froze the funds that Bayview had not spent and the \$6,000 being held in abeyance pending the Comptroller's report.

Board of Estimates member Ald. Michael Christopher, (6th dist.), moved "very reluctantly" that the funds for the rest of the year not be released at all. "By releasing the funds, all we'd do is relieve our guilt complex for creating a ghetto down there. It would be simply throwing money at a problem. To do that would be a serious mistake," Christopher said.

"My constituents are almost unanimously against continuing funding," Ald. Betty Smith, (18th dist.), said. "But it's irresponsible not to have a program down there for the rest of the year."

BOARD MEMBER Ald. Michael Sack, (13th dist.), said Christopher's suggestion to deny the funds was "an oversimplified, unthought-out reaction." "On balance, it was not a very sensitive act," Sack said.

The Board referred the matter until a satisfactory program is drawn up. Soglin said it is feasible for Bayview to come up with the program in "five days or a week." But Bayview Foundation attorney Donald Heaney said "it's still a question if we're going to pursue it or not."

"I don't know if we can satisfy the Board of Estimates or not," Heaney said. "If there isn't any city money, we will rely on volunteerism and other revenue."

"We might be much better off without city money," staffer Lester said. "The residents are beginning to take control of their own living conditions." She said that money could be raised if there isn't any more from the city—"Everything from bake sales to contributions."

There is a possibility that the YMCA will offer facilities for the continuation of the Bayview after-school recreation program, and it might hire Bayview staff to do it.

MTU bust

(continued from page 1)

PANTO claims that American Baptist Management Corporation (ABMAC) — the complex managers—have not been obeying the agreement, which was approved by HUD and that HUD is actually interfering with its implementation. The trip to Milwaukee to visit the HUD office was in pursuit of a clear position from HUD on their attitude toward tenant organizations in their loan-guaranteed multifamily projects.

A LETTER SENT to the Packer-Northport manager Carmine Porco from HUD indicated that he shouldn't negotiate rent with PANTO, in seeming contradiction of their earlier approval of the agreement, and statutory commitment to support tenant input into matters affecting their living conditions in the project.

The meeting began Monday morning between HUD Area Director John Kane and about 65 people from PANTO, MTU, the Milwaukee Tenant Union, and other supporters.

It began with Debbie Austin of PANTO asking Kane to sign a statement that he, as a HUD official, recognized the right of tenants in HUD insured multifamily projects to organize. Kane said that he agreed with the statement, but refused to sign it.

Citing his "personal management policy," Kane said that he would sign nothing at that time, and that he would mail out a letter in a few days clarifying his position. Having read previous clarifying letters from HUD, PANTO decided that something more definite was required immediately.

CONTINUING THE discussion, Kane was asked about HUD's policy toward the tenants' negotiating rental rates. Kane replied, "I'm not going to authorize discussion of rent levels between management and tenants."

Asked to cite the HUD regulations which prohibited

negotiations of rent, Kane and HUD lawyer Michael Carnahan said there was no specific regulation, but that it was implicit in the regulations.

Saying that since it was management's primary statutory duty to keep the project solvent, allowing tenants to negotiate rent levels would make that impossible.

PANTO replied by saying that all changes in rent must be finally approved by HUD, and that all they were asking for was the right to negotiate as stated in the PANTO-ABMAC agreement.

THEN, CITING HUD regulations, Debbie Groban of MTU pointed out passages which encouraged tenant participation in all decisions affecting their day-to-day lives. She said that rent certainly qualified.

Kane replied to this by pointing to management's responsibility to post a notice 30 days in advance of any rent increase, and that would certainly allow for any interaction necessary.

PANTO answered that the regulation did not guarantee that the landlord even listen to the tenants and was therefore not at all functional.

A letter from Madison Mayor Paul Soglin was read supporting PANTO and asking for a definite statement from HUD.

KANE WOULD NOT budge from his refusal to make any commitment then, insisting that his forthcoming letter would make it all clear. He said he would require Porco to repost the notice for another 30 days.

Saying "that's not enough," the PANTO people said that they would wait.

Encountering some resistance at the door as he tried to depart, Kane snarled, "you're making the biggest mistake of your life."

The PANTO group moved to the outer office of HUD where they prepared for a long wait. Sandwiches, soda, potato chips, lemonade, and apples were distributed among the people as children played with their toy cars on the floor.



Milwaukee police round up housing protesters.

photo by
Jonathan A. Gladstone

KANE CALLED Debbie Austin and Debby Groban into his office where he suggested that they leave. When they refused, he said that the next move was his.

Not wanting to wait until closing time, the PANTO people began chanting and clustered around the locked door to Kane's office.

At this point, the receptionist was dispatched on a "coffee break" and it became clear that the police were on the way.

Upon their arrival the police instructed everyone who didn't want to be arrested to leave. The reply was that they would continue to wait to talk with Kane, and that the arrests could be avoided if he would talk with them.

AT THIS POINT the paddy wagons were called. Down the hall the protesters were chanting "We

Shall Not Be Moved."

When they arrived, media people were told to wait outside the outer office in the hall. We were told that this was simply to expedite bringing the prisoners out the front door, but once we were out of sight of the demonstrators they were rushed down the rear stairs to the waiting wagons.

The prisoners were taken to police headquarters. Arrested were Phillip Davis, Mary Ellen Brown, Thomas McArtle, Laura Flegel, Vic Wightman, Eric Rattan, Debbie Groban, Debbie Austin, Holly Skolnick, Richard Stater, Cynthia Klusinske, Dianne Carey, and three others whose names were not available.

They were charged and released on bail Monday night.

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SWAT

(continued from page 1)

A recent victim of a SWAT raid told his version of the incident at Weidenbaum's press conference. Dr. Helmut Prah, executive director of Dynatron Research Foundation, claimed he was treated in a "violent and abusive manner" by SWAT members last June. Prah said he had fired two .22 caliber shots at a gopher shortly after ordering four youths off his Town of Middleton property.

Three hours later, he said he was called outside by two SWAT members who proceeded to frisk him.

"My queries as to the reason for this violent intrusion were ignored," Prah claimed. Only after apprehending his 14-year-old son and confiscating his pellet gun, Prah said, did the SWAT members disclose the reason for their search. Two of the youths evicted from Prah's property had claimed they were fired upon. They notified the Dane County Sheriff who in turn called SWAT for assistance. Prah claimed the youths had filed a false report to

"cover their own trespass" and were about 650 feet away when he fired at the gopher. The Dane County District Attorney's later issued an apology for the incident.

PRAHL ALSO CHARGED that WMTV (Channel 15) had subsequently telecast a "highly damaging report about the incident." In a letter sent to five downtown-area alderpersons, Prah quoted his son as saying, "Dad, they (WMTV) made it sound like you are sitting on the roof with your rifle, picking off kids as they go by on their bicycles."

WMTV News Director Don Schmidt said the station had "routinely responded to a police call."

He said Prah's residence is "right in our neighborhood." Schmidt said copies of the script were sent to both Prah and his lawyer.

Prah said he has filed damage claims against the City of Madison and Dane County.

"OUR MAIN OBJECTIVE in doing so is to eliminate the threat of SWAT," he said.

"Members of the City Council and the citizens of Madison must ask if we really need such a heavily armed paramilitary unit," Weidenbaum said.

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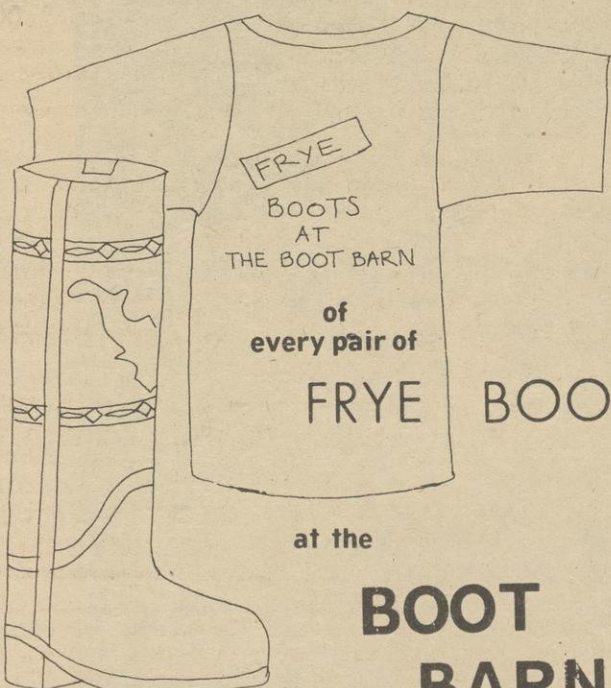
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Night Editor
Bill Swistow

The Daily Cardinal

a page of opinion

Politics and revenue-- never the twain shall meet

Over the last few months the Daily Cardinal has suffered the loss of substantial advertising revenue due to the paper's editorial position on a number of political issues that the advertisers were directly involved in.

The Cardinal's advertising policy is to accept all ads excepting those that are blatantly racist or sexist. However, the editorial staff has reserved the right to comment and/or analyze any advertisement we carry and in any manner we wish.

This is why we have suffered the losses. Upon the opening of the University Square Four Theatres last May, the editorials supporting the projectionists' union that is urging a boycott of the theatres, and projectionists' union advertisements were run adjacent to the theatres' ads (as were the editorials).

The Cardinal carried an article critical of the Reader's Digest/Business Roundtable advertisement that extolled the virtues of the free enterprise system.

When Cribari Wine (a Guild subsidiary) ran a full page ad, the Cardinal ran an adjacent editorial supporting the present boycott of Gallo and Guild wines.

These advertisers have cancelled future advertising in this paper—an estimated \$2,000 to \$2,5000 loss of expected advertising since May. This means smaller papers, as the size of every day's paper is dependent on the amount of advertising.

This is the price of fighting for the political ideals we believe in and endorse.

It is your support—be it a nickel in our news boxes, a subscription, a classified ad, or a display ad, that allows us to withstand these losses.

Cribari, Reader's Digest/Business Roundtable, and University Square Four Theatres obviously feel our editorial positions are important. We do, too. We only ask you, our readers, to support these positions we have articulated, and to continue your support of the paper.

Think about your future



They don't

In 1952 the President, by secret executive order, established the National Security Agency (NSA) to intercept and decipher the communications of both the nation's enemies and friends, and to ensure that U.S. codes were secure from similar eavesdropping. The NSA, though placed under the control of the Defense Department, soon established an independent bureaucratic identity of its own—and at present has a huge budget of well over a billion dollars per annum and a work force of some 25,000 personnel.

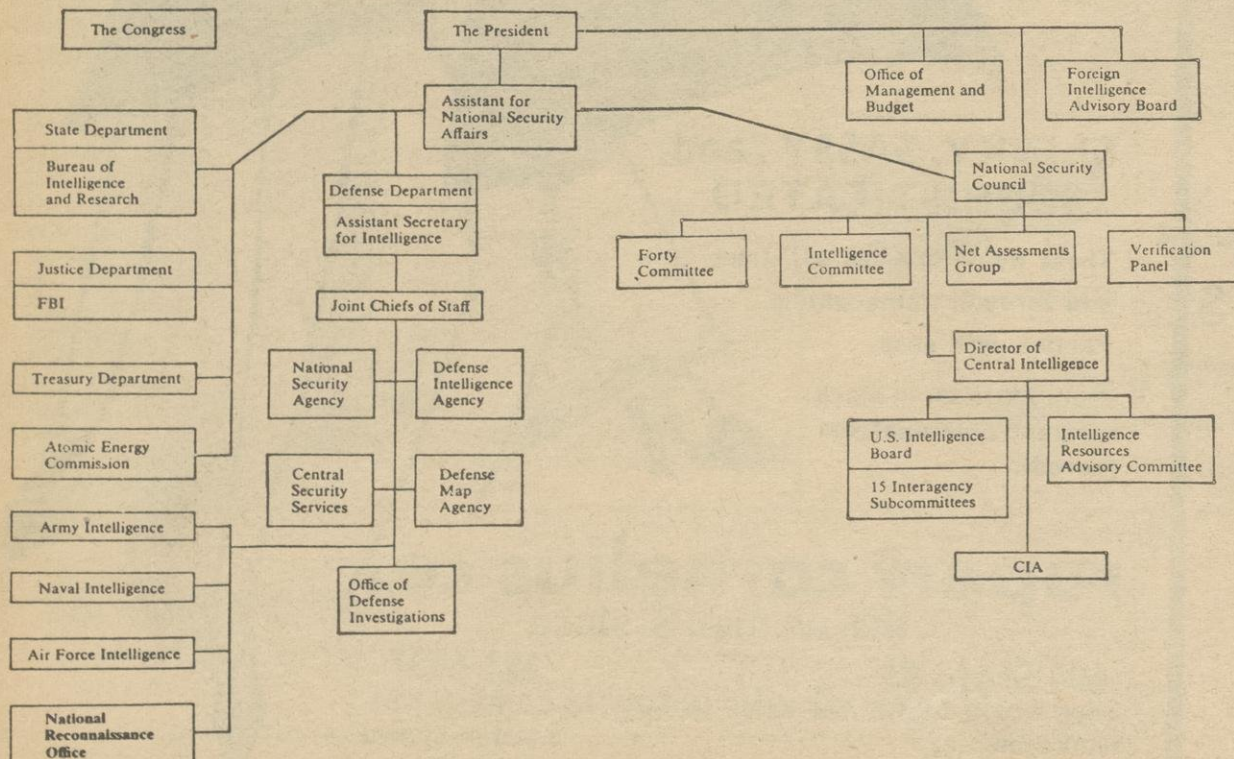
Its headquarters is at Fort Meade, Maryland, and its hundreds of listening posts around the world eavesdrop on the communications of most of the world's countries. Most of the NSA's intercept stations are operated by special cryptological units from the armed forces, which are subordinate to the head of the NSA.

Although the NSA engineered some successes against the Eastern European countries and Communist China in its early days, for at least the last fifteen years it has been completely unable to break into the high-grade cipher systems and codes of these nations.

As with so many other parts of the American intelligence apparatus, the NSA has had considerably more success operating against the Third World countries and even against some of our allies. With what is reportedly the largest bank of computers in the world and thousands of cryptanalysts, the NSA has had little trouble with the codes and ciphers of these nations.

A side effect of the NSA's programs to intercept diplomatic and commercial messages is that rather frequently certain information is acquired about American citizens, including members of Congress and other federal officials, which can be highly embarrassing to those individuals. This type of intercepted message is handled with even greater care than the NSA's normal product, which itself is so highly classified that a special security clearance is needed to see it.

The U.S. Intelligence Community



From The CIA And The Cult Of Intelligence by Victor Marchetti and John D. Marks

Size and Cost of
U.S. Intelligence Community
(Approximate)

ORGANIZATION	PERSONNEL	ANNUAL BUDGET
Central Intelligence Agency	16,500	\$750,000,000
National Security Agency*	24,000	\$1,200,000,000
Defense Intelligence Agency*	5,000	\$200,000,000
Army Intelligence*	35,000	\$700,000,000
Naval Intelligence*	15,000	\$600,000,000
Air Force Intelligence* (Including the National Reconnaissance Office)	56,000	\$2,700,000,000
State Department (Bureau of Intelligence and Research)	350	\$8,000,000
Federal Bureau of Investigation (Internal Security Division)	800	\$40,000,000
Atomic Energy Commission (Division of Intelligence)	300	\$20,000,000
Treasury Department	300	\$10,000,000
TOTAL	153,250	\$6,228,000,000

* Department of Defense agency

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WOMEN'S COUNSELING SERVICES. 255-9149, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. — xxx

Attention



LONELY? Meet friends fast, easy through Mad-Mate, Madisons newest dating service. Write P. O. Box 3262, Dept. D.C., Madison, Wis. 53704.—26x30

WORKSHOP IN Biofeedback & Meditation. Saturday, Oct. 25, 1 to 3 p.m. Fee \$2. 408 W. Johnson. Phillips Kindy 241-3219 or 255-9330.—2x22

Parking



PARKING, 501 N. Henry St. 251-1600. xxx
NEAR CAMPUS \$14.56. 251-1046 or 849-5296. 6x22

Travel



INTERESTED IN NO-FRILLS low-cost jet travel to Europe, the Middle East, Africa or the Orient? Flights to Tokyo, Hong Kong, Bangkok and Taipei, weekly via 747 from Los Angeles. TRAVEL CENTER, 544 State St. 256-5551. — xxx

Found



YOUNG MALE cat, orange tabby, near Union South. Mel 262-9761 or 251-1158.—2x21

Wheels



1970 FIAT 124 Spyder convertible. Runs well, good interior. Best offer or trade for VW van or convertible. 257-7166. Matt. —5x23

VOLKSWAGEN '69: bug, has some rust, 71,000 miles. Call 251-1378 ask for Chuck.—5x25

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ANY PHOTOGRAPHIC equipment, preferable in-operative. Call or stop in for an offer. Madtown Camera Repair, 821 E. Johnson. 255-8999.—10x30

3 TICKETS - Homecoming game. 262-3691. (Sue).—2x21

Employment



OUTSTANDING year-round moneymaking opportunity for responsible individual interested in selling fast-moving sterling silver jewelry on guaranteed sales no-risk basis. Two references required. Write to E. Fishman c/o Highlights, 12 Cameo Ridge Rd. Monsey, N.Y. 10952.—3x22

Briefs

STUDENT HEALTH

The Student Health Inquiry Panel has been recently formed to compile data regarding the Student Health Service. Any students who would like information or who can provide specific complaints about Student Health should contact us at 251-8038 (6 to 9 p.m.) or 262-8033. Written complaints, with names and phone numbers, can be sent to: 1110 Moorland Rd. Apt. 8.

PRELAW DAY

Prelaw Day will be held on October 22, at 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Great Hall, Memorial Union. Professor Walter B. Raushenbush, chairman of the Wisconsin Law School Admissions will speak on what to look for in a law school, how to get information, application strategy and admission prospects. Representatives from many law schools will be in Great Hall, Memorial Union, to talk with prelaw students.

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screen gems

By **ANDREA SCHWARTZ**
of the Fine Arts Staff
Hour Of The Furnaces. Focusing on the socio-economic conditions of Argentina, the film outlines the

chain of exploitation in the country's past. One of the finest and most critical films to come out of Latin America. Tuesday at 8 at Wil-Mar, 953 Jenifer Street.

'Tis Pity She's A Whore. (1971). Explores morality in 17th century England through the love affair of a sister and brother. Tuesday at 8:30 and 10:15 in 5206 Social Science.
The Devil Is A Woman. Marlene Dietrich as the world-wise dispassionate brooding creature who brings men's lives to ruin by her self-serving and indifferent nature. Tuesday at 8:30 and 10:15 in B-10 Commerce.

Concerned about your rights?

THE WISCONSIN STUDENT ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES
OPEN HEARINGS ON THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
PROPOSED DISCIPLINARY GUIDELINES

**Tuesday, October 21
Memorial Union 3 p.m.
Wednesday, October 22
Memorial Union 7 p.m.**

ALL STUDENTS WHO ARE INTERESTED IN THE DISCIPLINARY PROCEDURES ARE INVITED TO COME AND DISCUSS THE PROPOSED GUIDELINES WITH MEMBERS OF THE WSA AND DEAN OF STUDENTS' OFFICE. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND COPIES OF THE GUIDELINES, CONTACT:

**Dean of Students
Bascom Hall 263-5700**

**WSA Office
511 Memorial Union 262-1081**

WSA Vice-President Nancy Wettersten

WSA Senators: Lee Levin

Ruth Hintze

Darlene Schultz

Mark Goldstein

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ACROSS

1 Flogging strip
6 "Oh, bother!"
10 Singer
14 Religious painting
15 Ending with fed and gen
16 This: Spanish
17 Less
18 Ice hockey maneuver: 2 words
20 Kind of price
21 Cargo vessel
23 Airline employees
24 Prophet
25 Lab heater
26 Woodworker
30 Small logging operator: Informal
34 William Randolph
35 Loses brilliance
37 Knock
38 In a lazy manner
39 Salary increase
41 Garment of old
42 Sportscaster
43 Dispatched
44 Of a clan group
46 Behavior science: Abbr.
48 Menaces

50 ---- and crafts
52 Work: Prefix
53 Claiming horse
56 El ----, Texas
57 Hudson Bay, e.g.
60 Had a high old time: 3 words
62 Regular
64 Fragrance
65 Yorkshire river
66 Kind of statue
67 Puts on
68 Ruminant animal
69 "---- and Low"

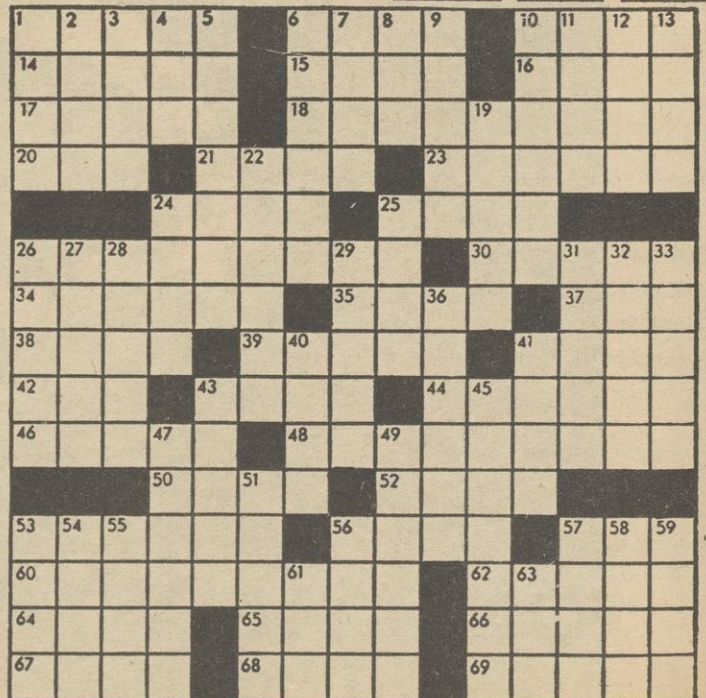
DOWN
1 Twirl
2 Fork part
3 Occupancy fee
4 Goddess of infatuation
5 Indian Zoroastrians
6 Rumor
7 In a line
8 Large fancy marble
9 Was dormant
10 Instant ----: TV sequence
11 Fjord of Norway
12 Ending with gyro or thermo
13 Puts into words
19 Encircles
22 Ice hockey player: Var.
24 Nimble

25 Goddess of discord
26 Ape: Informal
27 Mosquito
28 Get-together
29 Mount ---- Cavell
31 Examine penetratingly
32 Not religious
33 Valuable stones
36 Distance units

40 Insects
41 Josip Broz
43 Small amount
45 Stews
47 Furnishes food
49 Harvester
51 Threesome
53 Walk with difficulty
54 Island off Venice
55 English river
56 Unadulterated
57 Affirmative reply

58 Comfort
59 "That's ---- of rubbish!"
61 Unite
63 Female animal

DIRT DAMP APACE
ODOR EBEN NAMEF
ELLE ROTE GRADE
RELATIVE BETTER
SAVE PALE
BESURE RESIDENT
ALERT DORIC MAR
SOME COMIC ROME
EPI CORAL EATEN
RESTRAIN PRIEST
EELS DIGS
MADRAS PRESENTS
ABORT ERIC DORA
CANOE RAVE UNIT
STARS AYES PAPE



UNITED Feature Syndicate

music

Oregon: peaceful jazz

By CHARLES RAPPLEYE
of the Fine Arts Staff

In its first major musical production of semester, The Good Karma brought Oregon back to Madison Sunday and Monday nights. The ensemble gave an outstanding performance, climaxing in an uncharacteristic encore in response to the standing ovation that they received from the packed house.

Lead by sitarist-percussionist Colin Walcott and guitarist-pianist Ralph Towner, Oregon is a collection of fine, accomplished musicians who have taken a course apart from the current trends in jazz. Their music is beautiful and peaceful, as opposed to the high-powered jazz-rock of their contemporaries. Pointedly acoustic, they emphasize the

"humanist" element in their music. The music is free and open, generally based on a simple motif to which they return after long sessions of interaction and exploration.

To name the pieces they did would serve little purpose; they won't ever be played the same again. But at the same time, they were not just aimless ramblings. In fact, there were no sets of free form improvisation, as in earlier performances. Instead, they performed selections written by the members of the ensemble. I liked Ralph Towner's compositions best. They had more drive and continuity than the others, reaching powerful conclusions that left almost tangible images in the ensuing silence.

The four musicians have their roots in diverse backgrounds, giving their music a completely unique sound. Towner, who

recently appeared in Madison with the ECM jazz tour, has been playing jazz guitar with the likes of Miles Davis and Weather Report. Walcott studied percussion and sitar in the U.S., and then toured for two years with Ravi Shankar. Mcandless, who often carried the theme on oboe and bass clarinet, studied classical music in New York before meeting up with the rest of Oregon in "The Paul Winter Consort". Greg Moore, on bass, met Towner at school in Oregon (where else?) and has played with him ever since. His work is full throated and unstructured, a la Dave Holland.

For those looking for more of Oregon, they have released three albums, two for Vanguard and one with ECM, under Towner's name. All three, like their performances, are excellent.

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Kick-Off Meeting

OCTOBER 22 at 7 p.m.

MEMORIAL UNION, UNION THEATER

THE PROGRAM WILL FEATURE:
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And

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October 23 at 7 p.m.

Ski Movies
&
Ski Slides

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Jardine ponders Badgers' play

After Saturday's 56-0 debacle at Ohio State, Wisconsin Coach John Jardine said that maybe "we just billed ourselves too high."

Before Monday's light workout in preparation for Saturday's Homecoming game against Northwestern, Jardine expanded on his statement.

"I THINK THAT'S always in the realm of things," Jardine said. "Things should be better than they are. It's hard to rationalize our performance."

Compared to last year's Badger squad, Jardine noted that this year's team is missing something. "There is one thing in all fairness that they (his team) doesn't seem to have, and that is the drive that it takes to win."

When asked of Wisconsin's 23-6 opening day defeat to Michigan had anything to do with the Badgers' "lack of drive," Jardine said, "We built that thing up as all the marbles, and when we didn't win it took some of the air out of our sails."

"We didn't run off the mouth—we felt we did have a good team, but maybe our expectations were too high."

WHEN REMINDED of the loss of quarterback Gregg Bohlig, Jardine said, "That's going to happen every year, seniors are going to graduate. We've had a hard time at quarterback because nobody has come to the point where we could say, 'he is the quarterback.'"

The Badgers will play Saturday's game without starting defensive tackle Bob Czechowicz, who injured his knee against Ohio State, and will be lost for the season.



WELCOME HOME—Wisconsin's Les Gruer (center) shoves former Badger Bob Lundeen (No. 8) out of the slot while defenseman Norm McIntosh and goalie Dave McNab await a shot from one of Lundeen's teammates. Lundeen, who returned to Madison for the U.S. Olympic hockey team's weekend series against the Badgers, got back at Gruer and Wisconsin by helping the Olympians to a 3-1 victory on Friday and a 6-1 victory on Saturday.

photo by Glen Erlich

Summary

	OHIO	STATE	WISCONSIN
First downs	22	17	
Yards rushing	373	112	
Yards passing	33	78	
Passing	2-6-0	11-21-1	
Fumbles-lost	0-0	10-5	
Penalties-yards	2-20	1-15	
Punts	3-141	6-292	

Scoring

Wisconsin 0 0 0 0 0
Ohio State 7 21 14 14 56

Summary:

OSU - Johnson 1 run (Klaban kick)
OSU - Johnson 5 run (Klaban kick)
OSU - Fox 75 punt return (Klaban kick)
OSU - Greene 7 run (Klaban kick)
OSU - A. Griffin 10 run (Klaban kick)
OSU - Willott 7 run (Klaban kick)
OSU - Logan 16 run (Klaban kick)
OSU - Gerald 1 run (Klaban kick)
Att. 87,820.



	Big Ten	Season
	W L	W L T
Ohio State	3 0	6 0 0
Michigan	3 0	4 0 2
Illinois	2 1	3 3 0
Northwestern	2 1	3 3 0
Michigan State	1 2	4 2 0
Indiana	1 2	2 4 0
Wisconsin	1 2	2 4 0
Iowa	1 2	1 5 0
Purdue	1 2	1 5 0
Minnesota	0 3	3 3 0

Last Saturday's results

Ohio State 56, Wisconsin 0
Michigan 69, Northwestern 0
Iowa 20, Indiana 10
Purdue 26, Illinois 24
Michigan State 38, Minnesota 15

Saturday's games

Northwestern at Wisconsin
Ohio State at Purdue
Illinois at Michigan State
Indiana at Michigan
Minnesota at Iowa

By HOWARD RUBIN
of the Sports Staff

Chilly winds and slightly overcast skies greeted the hundred or so sweat-suit clad runners to the annual Tom Jones Invitational held at the Odana Hills golf course. As predicted the Wisconsin cross-country team won the meet for the fifth straight year.

The pre-meet choice for individual honors seemed to be ex-UW runner Glenn Herold, now running for the Wisconsin Track Club. Badger Mark Johnson was also sighted as a possible victor. As expected, Herold and Johnson along with Bruce Fischer of the Chicago Track Club battled it out throughout the race. At the two mile mark Herold and Johnson came through together at 9:21 with Fischer a few yards off the pace.

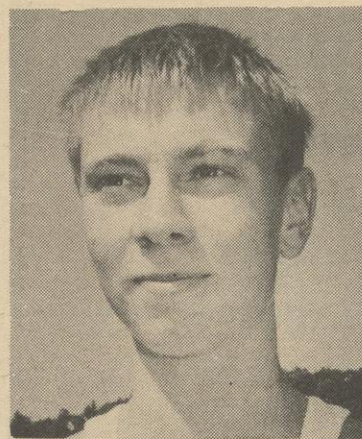
AT THE THREE-MILE mark positions switched with Fischer leading the pack past in 13:15. By the four mile mark Herold had dropped back leaving the race up to Johnson and Fischer. "At the beginning of the fourth mile Fischer and I tried to run each other off, we ended up losing Herold but couldn't lose each other" commented Johnson.

"I thought if I beat Herold, I could win the race," Johnson said. "I knew Fischer was here but I didn't think he was really in shape yet. When Fischer passed me, I thought it was Herold, I really didn't think Fischer would be that tough."

It went right down to the final half mile where Fischer showed a strong kick to pull away and win with a time of 23:56, Johnson finished just six seconds behind. Badger Steve Lacey surprised a few people as he crossed the line in third place with a time of 24:22.

"I knew I had a good race coming all I needed was one tough one," Lacey said. "I just wanted

Johnson second, leads harriers



MARK JOHNSON

to run as relaxed as possible but still do well, I ran the race a little on the conservative side."

DAN LYNDGAARD of the Badgers also finished in the top ten. He placed seventh with a time

of 24:27. "I felt really loose during the race. I had a couple of off days this past week, even had a few days of no running so I just hoped to get through the race alright. I was a little apprehensive the first few miles but I got into a group which made things a lot easier."

Other UW runners finishing in the top twenty were as follows: Jim Fleming, (twelfth with a time of 25:01), Jeff Randolph (14-25:06), and Mark Randall (15-25:09).

Following Wisconsin team wise was Southwestern Michigan, South Dakota State University, Notre Dame, and UW Lacrosse finishing in that order.

WITH THE BIG TEN meet just three weeks away this victory is a fine psychological factor for the Badgers since the Big 10 is being held here in Madison. Johnson noted that "a lot of the guys just

didn't have their heads together at the Notre Dame Invitational but here they really put it together. The team wants the Big Ten real bad and I think if things go right we can win it."

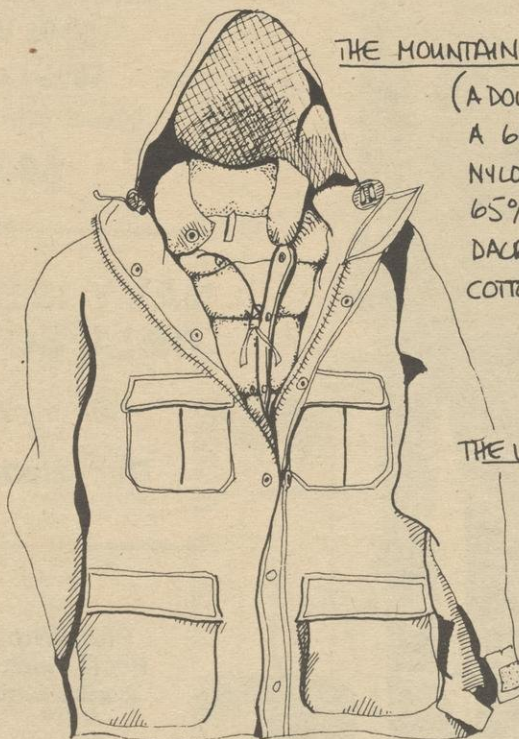
Johnson went on to state his personal goals for the Big Ten meet.

"I want to beat Craig Virgin of Illinois bad. I beat him last year indoor and I know I can beat him in the Big Ten. This was my first week of hard interval training and I'm sure with three more weeks of the same I'll be ready."

Johnson concluded that with the team going through hard workouts for the next few weeks, the Badgers would be ready for the Big Ten. "We're going to be tough, we're not going to let Michigan run over us, if they want the championship they're going to have to fight for it."

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Intramural Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

Independents

Business School over Eye's-E's (ot)
Guts Sheepshead 7, Foolish Pride 0
Tower Power 14, S.T.B's 12
Mary's E.M.F. 0, Joan's Noobie Brothers 0
Cannibus Root over The Team (forfeit)
Spring St. Cycle Gang 14, Wobblies 6
Common Toads VII 28, T.F. 14
Elevators 6, Fires Out 6
Wispers 26, Pathology 0

Lakeshore

Bashford-Gregory 7, Spooner 0
Bryan 8, Mack 6
Chamberlain 14, Turner 7

Southeast

Callahan 16, Gillin 16
Ely 43, Whitbeck 0

SOCCER

Lakeshore
Elson 3, Jones 2
Swenson 5, Gilman 4

Southeast

Ewbank 2, Perlman 1
Roe over Curtis (forfeit)

Co-Rec

Happy Kickers 6, Gilman 0

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