

Staff photo by Pat O'Malley

Student Government workers and volunteers stuffed Survival Kits during the weekend for distribution all over campus this week. The kits include vital information for students.

Author expects FBI visit

Extortion plot similar to play

United Press International LONGVIEW — Playwright Jim Massey expects a visit from the FBI. It seems his unproduced script about a plot to bomb a Lake Tahoe, Nev., casino for \$3 million ransom bears too much resemblance to real life, as played out at Harvey's casino and hotel last week.

Jim Massey's 121-page play, titled "Getting Even," almost point by point describes the extortion attempt that ended with an explosion of a highly complex bomb Wednesday at Harvey's.

Massey, who works for his father's electronics firm, said Saturday he wrote the play after spending a vacation in Las Vegas in early 1979.

"That's where I came up with the idea," said Massey, 25. "I said, 'Hey,

if you wanted to rip off a casino, this would be the way to do it.'"

"When I first read it (news reports of the actual plot), it was kind of an eerie feeling. Then I got kind of nervous — wow, something I came up with somebody actually used."

"Not to say they read the play — but something I dreamed in my head someone actually did."

Massey said he called the Dallas office of the FBI with the information about his play but was told to call the Reno, Nev., office collect.

"They finally took my call," said Massey. "They said they'd tell the Dallas (FBI) office and two agents would probably come out to talk to me Monday."

In Dallas, Jim Abbott, special-

agent-in charge, said the FBI had no plans to investigate the matter.

"You're making something out of nothing," said Abbott. "We are not investigating it and I have no comment to make about it."

However, another agent told the Longview News-Journal the agency was interested in talking to anyone who had read the play prior to last Wednesday.

Massey said he would give the FBI names of people who had read his unpublished play or that he had talked with about the plot.

"I know one guy who's probably crazy enough to do something like this," Massey said, adding that the person he had in mind had read the play.

U.S.S.R. reacts to worker unrest

United Press International MOSCOW — The Soviet Union, in its strongest reaction so far to the worker unrest in Poland, warned today against giving in to calls for political change in its neighboring ally.

The Kremlin said anti-socialist elements were behind the political demands, "which are far from the economic and social interests of the working class of Poland."

The statement came in a Pravda article signed by "Alexei Petrov," the authoritative pseudonym that reflects thinking of the politburo of the Soviet Communist Party.

Quoting approvingly from Tribuna Ludu, Warsaw's official daily, Pravda said the newspaper was right

to stress "the boundary between just demands and demands which threaten the interests of the state."

The article also reminded readers of Poland's importance in the Kremlin's strategic thinking, saying it "plays an essential role in the center of Europe as an element of peace and stability in the European continent."

It did not mention the agreement reached in Warsaw Sunday, between the leaders of some 350,000 striking workers and the Polish communist government, for a 21-point charter including free unions, wage hikes, and other social reforms. However, Western observers said that may have been because the announcement came after the article was written.

Last week, the Soviets were accused of jamming Russian language news broadcasts on Western radio stations about the Polish strike wave, in an apparent effort to prevent Soviet workers from taking similar action.

The only reference to progress in the negotiations in the Pravda article was this statement: "The gov-

ernmental commissions have practically accepted for consideration the demands which were advanced by representatives of the workers."

Quoting again from "Tribuna Ludu," Pravda said "anti-socialist elements seek to continue the strikes, advancing ever new demands, including political ones."

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