



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXV, no. 64**

## **November 19, 1974**

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# YOUR LANDLORD IS PREPARED \*\*\*



## WHY NOT YOU?

**ICAP  
BUILDING INSPECTORS**

**JOIN UP**

**8pm UNION WED. NOV. 20**

# THE DAILY CARDINAL

VOL. LXXXV, No. 64 Tuesday, November 19, 1974  
The University of Wisconsin-Madison

5c

## Politics cited

# ICAP purged

By ANDREA SCHWARTZ  
of the Cardinal Staff

Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg said Monday that Inner City Action Project (ICAP) building inspectors will lose their office space in the Campus Assistance Center because ICAP "blatantly violated" an agreement with the center "not to politicize the housing issue" in Madison.

Ginsberg's statement followed the distribution of ICAP recruiting posters depicting a landlord holding a gun in his hands with the slogan "Landlords are prepared...why not you?" The poster is apparently the last in a series of conflicts stemming from ICAP's political line, which has been characterized by University and City Building Inspection Dept. officials in the past as "anti-landlord."

"THE ISSUE of what they are is not important," Ginsberg said. "We withdrew our support because ICAP has blatantly violated our agreement—the agreement not to politicize the housing issue." He said he could not see "how it is accomplishing

anything by alienating landlords."

Ginsberg criticized ICAP for causing their own eviction. "In effect, ICAP has jeopardized whatever they have achieved by distributing this poster. The approach that was supposedly intended to bring together landlords and tenants is failing miserably only because ICAP turned a human issue into a political issue."

Christy Brooks, of ICAP, said, "The work we do is definitely political. This is an issue of free speech. The inevitable retaliation of the University is shutting us down—it would have happened anyway, regardless of the poster."

Another ICAP inspector, Kenny Mate, indicated that the poster was used as a showdown between ICAP and the University. "The University has been waiting for an excuse to get rid of us," he said, "they only want people they can control. The poster is a spoof—we ran it to test their humor."

"Paul Ginsberg has had a lot of practice throwing people out

buildings, starting with the blacks at the Afro-American Center. This indicates to me that the University wanted to dump us even before the poster was printed."

Ginsberg said ICAP will have to be out of the building by next week. But Mate said, "I'm not leaving."

Some ICAP workers had speculated last week that, should they be evicted, Mayor Paul Soglin, who has backed ICAP in the past, might try to get them office space in the City-County building. On Sunday Soglin would not commit himself, saying, "I don't know where we would find the room for them, even if we wanted to."

A meeting between Soglin's administrative assistant James Rowen and ICAP representatives is being set for sometime next week.

Plans are still on for ICAP's recruitment meet at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Union.

## Conference a failure

# World hungry face dire fate

By TOM WOOLF  
of the Cardinal Staff

The forecast: overcast in the North, South, East and West. Little change expected in the next few days, or in the next few years. Steadily deteriorating conditions expected to continue indefinitely. Probability of world food shortages and world hunger continuing: 100 per cent.; that 10,000,000 will die of starvation in the world this year.

This dire prediction, currently being mentioned in all corners of the world, was voiced Monday by three University professors at a press conference. Participating were Owen Fennema, professor of food science; John Ross, chairperson of the ag. journalism department and assoc. director of the Institute for Environmental Studies; and Grant Cottam, a plant ecologist and professor of botany.

COTTAM WAS DEFINITELY the star of the show, having just returned from the World Food Conference held in Rome. He attended the conference as an observer, and was sponsored by the American University Field Staff.

Representatives of 130 nations attended the conference, with all the preparatory work being done by the United Nations Secretariat. When the conference opened, the UN came with ten resolutions to present to the members.

"Very little was accomplished at the conference," Cottam said, "partially because of the structure of the UN, and because the UN lacks power to do anything."

The conference was divided into four parts, with the first being the plenary session, where a

representative from each nation expressed their feelings on the food crisis. These presentations, according to Cottam, were "horribly repetitious, with some notable omissions." Cottam cited Secretary of State Kissinger's speech as "quite eloquent, but it didn't solve anything." Most of what was mentioned in these sessions, Cottam reflected, was said for the sake of "the people back home and not for the whole conference."

More importantly, though, was the fact that the conference failed to address the basic issues.

"The conference never discussed population problems," Cottam lamented. "This conference was totally divorced from the population problem. The

representatives talked about food problems without considering population problems, and the two are tied together."

THE OTHER DISAPPOINTMENT Cotton encountered was the "extreme optimism" expressed that the world is capable of producing enough food to carry all the people. "The whole conference was based on shaky ground; they started wrongly," Cottam said.

Concurring with Cottam's assessment of the population situation, Ross noted, "In another 200 years, there will be 250 billion people in the world. The job of food production, therefore, is to double every 35 years."

While food production has increased annually two per cent for

the last 20 years, conference delegates suggested that a 3.5 per cent increase per year would be necessary by 1985 to reach a reasonable level of production. Cottam called this a "totally unrealistic" approach. According to Ross, "short-run food production is spelled O-I-L."

Among the many factors contributing to the current crisis is the climate. "In 1972, the food shortages were due to a worldwide climatic change," Ross said. "The climate in the next few years will be less favorable for food production than in the 1960's or 1950's."

SOLUTIONS? Fennema offered several, all of which Ross and Cottam agreed with. "At best, we can only partially alleviate hunger," Fennema stated. "At

worst, we can greatly aggravate it."

Fennema suggested that the lessening of worldwide hunger would be "inconceivable without progress in the area of control of population growth rate." At the conference, Cottam said, "there was some division, but most nations felt there was some form of mandatory birth control needed."

Another process Fennema stressed is the stimulation of food production through economic incentives, particularly to the developing nations. Yet, up to this point, Cottam said, assistance to the developing nations has been a mistake.

"The United States was castigated by many representatives," Cottam remarked. "By giving developing nations surplus food, they did not move forward in developing their own resources. We made quite an error here."

DEVELOPING NEW FOOD SOURCES was cited by Fennema as a necessary activity, as is reducing the wastage of food. Much of the world's food is destroyed by "rodents, insects and micro organisms." Although this is not such an obvious factor, 25 per cent of the world's grain reserves are lost annually due to rodents and insects. Fennema called for partial prevention of these losses, which he said, "is possible by rather simple means."

Also cited were the need to use existing foods more efficiently, and most importantly, the need for education in such areas as birth control, improvement of agricultural practices, and removal of improper diets. "We in the U.S. eat too much," Fennema stressed.



John Ross, Grant Cottam, and Owen Fennema address the world food crisis yesterday.

photo by David Kao





WASHINGTON (AP)—The single largest beneficiary of Nelson A. Rockefeller's generosity said Monday his acceptance of \$625,000 did not hinder his ability to act objectively as a New York state official.

"My judgement was not warped," William J. Ronan, a longtime friend of the former New York governor, told the Senate Rules Committee. The committee is considering Rockefeller's nomination to be vice president.

"We frequently disagreed," said Ronan, adding that if his actions as a state official enhanced the interests of the Rockefeller family, "that would be incidental and only because their interests are so intimately identified with the interests of the community itself."

ROCKEFELLER'S GIFTS totaling \$2.5 million to friends and associates over the past 17 years have become a major issue in the confirmation hearings.

Ronan's testimony came on the last day of the Rules Committee hearings. Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., said the committee probably will vote on the nomination Wednesday, and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said a vote by the full Senate could follow next week.

However, House Judiciary Committee action on Rockefeller is expected to delay final confirmation until around Christmas. That committee opens hearings on the nomination Thursday.

BEGINNING IN 1962, Rockefeller loaned Ronan \$510,000 in six installments. Ronan said, and his testimony backed that given by Rockefeller last week, that the loans were made out of friendship and were used to improve Ronan's capital position and for investment purposes that would yield income during his retirement.

From the start, Ronan testified, he always intended to repay the loans and was never given indication by Rockefeller that the notes would be forgiven, as they all were May 3, 1974.

Sen. Robert Byrd told reporters that information gathered by the FBI on whether Rockefeller had indicated he would forgive the interest-free loans "does not square with Ronan's testimony."

## Farmers hungry too

By BARB BOOKEY  
of the Cardinal Staff

"We'll probably have a lot of people starving right here in this country. We'll have revolution in the streets probably before this thing is over." This forecast of doom was delivered at a meeting last night by Henry Oxner, a spokesman for the National Farmers Organization (NFO).

Oxner repeatedly emphasized the need for people to get "back to the land" or at least to try and understand the plight of the American farmer. Since the end of WWI, the farmer has been at the mercy of the buyers who control the price of food. They are at the whim and the fancy of the large food corporations.

These unstable working conditions are causing farmers across this country to leave their farms for a more predictable and stable type of employment in the cities. In the last 10 months, Oxner said, 3,000 farmers in Wisconsin have forsaken their farms. And more are expected to leave before the end of the year.

"I anticipate we're going to have a crisis one of these days, a food crisis. And it's going to be necessary for the government to take some facistic type of regimentation for the farmers. They'll want to take the unemployed and make them go out and help the farmers. Right now there is no money for the farmers to get help and this inefficiency is beginning to tell," Oxner said.

THE NFO GAINED nationwide notoriety this fall when they organized a calf slaughter to drive home their point. Oxner feels that the press was sorely off target when they tried to explain this event to the American people. "We didn't do it for the reason that it said in the paper, that we were attempting to reduce the available supply and demand. We have long discarded supply and demand as a major factor in determining prices. We say that in a rigged economy such as the one we're attempting to exist

in, a more apt phrase would be supply and be damned. That is what happens to the farmer. We supply and take whatever we can get."

"We have financing upon financing" Oxner says, "and to tell the truth about it, this country has long gone bankrupt. There aren't enough resources in this country to pay off the debts that are here. Inflation is impossible to reverse under these conditions."

Oxner adopts about the same positions as everyone else in regard to the recent world food conference; too much discussion and too little action. He adds, "those that have, are not about to give it up."

Agricultural economists and researchers are contributing to the demise and inefficiency of the American farm Oxner believes. He stresses the need for statistics and research that could increase production efficiency and hopefully sometime in the near future create a surplus for the "lean" years that are sure to come.

"BUT THEY'RE NOT GETTING THIS kind of statistics or doing this type of research." Instead Oxner says, "They're going pell mell to go to hell is what they're doing in this country."

Oxner wants people to return to the land. Not only would this ease the food crisis here and abroad but Oxner believes, it would have beneficial social ramifications as well. The divorce rate would fall as families worked together and juvenile delinquency might diminish Oxner believes.

Whatever, it certainly is time that the American public took a closer look at the farmer and acquainted themselves with at least the rudimentary basics of agriculture. As Oxner says, "It's gotten to the point where everybody is going to have to put their shoulder to the wheel. They're either going to start hoeing gardens again or they're going to go hungry."

## off the wire



Compiled from  
the Associated Press

## Campaign against left detailed

WASHINGTON AP—Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said Monday "we certainly are not closing the door" to bringing criminal charges against FBI officials who carried out counterintelligence operations against 16 domestic organizations until 1971.

But Saxbe said that Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen, head of the Justice Department's criminal division, "does not believe there were prosecutable offenses committed" in the FBI campaign to disrupt those groups.

Saxbe told a news conference that the matter has been referred to the Civil Rights Division to determine whether FBI officials committed criminal violations of individual rights. Saxbe, Petersen and FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley commented on the program as they released a department report condemning some of the counterintelligence operations as "abhorrent in a free society."

THEIR COMMENTS ILLUSTRATED a split between Saxbe, who said the whole operation raised questions of propriety, and Kelley, who defended it as a necessary response to the radical politics of the right and the left.

The department also disclosed for the first time the names of the groups targeted for disruptive tactics, including some organizations with no record of violence through most, if not all, of their history.

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Congress on Racial Equality, and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee were among

the target of a counterintelligence program against "black extremists" from August 1967 to April 1971.

The three organizations were considered relatively moderate in the black civil rights movement through at least most of their existence.

THE BLACK PANTHERS, the Nation of Islam and the Revolutionary Action Movement were the other targets of the "black extremist" operation.

A campaign against the New Left from May 1968 to April 1971 was focused on the Weathermen, Students for a Democratic Society, the Progressive Labor Party and the Young Socialist Alliance. The targets of an operation against "white hate groups" from 1964 to 1971 were the Klu Klux Klan, Minutemen, American Nazi Party, and National States Rights Party.

Separate counterintelligence operations were launched against the Socialist Workers party in 1961 and the Communist party U.S.A. in 1956. Both were terminated in 1971, the department said.

All of the operations were launched by the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and Saxbe said he believes Hoover "had firm control over the programs."

But he said officials now have evidence that some attorneys general and White House personnel during the period were given some information about the program.

The program included leaking derogatory information about members of the target groups, contacting their employers and business associates, and "using informants to disrupt the activities of various groups by sowing dissension and exploiting disputes."

## Greyhound on strike

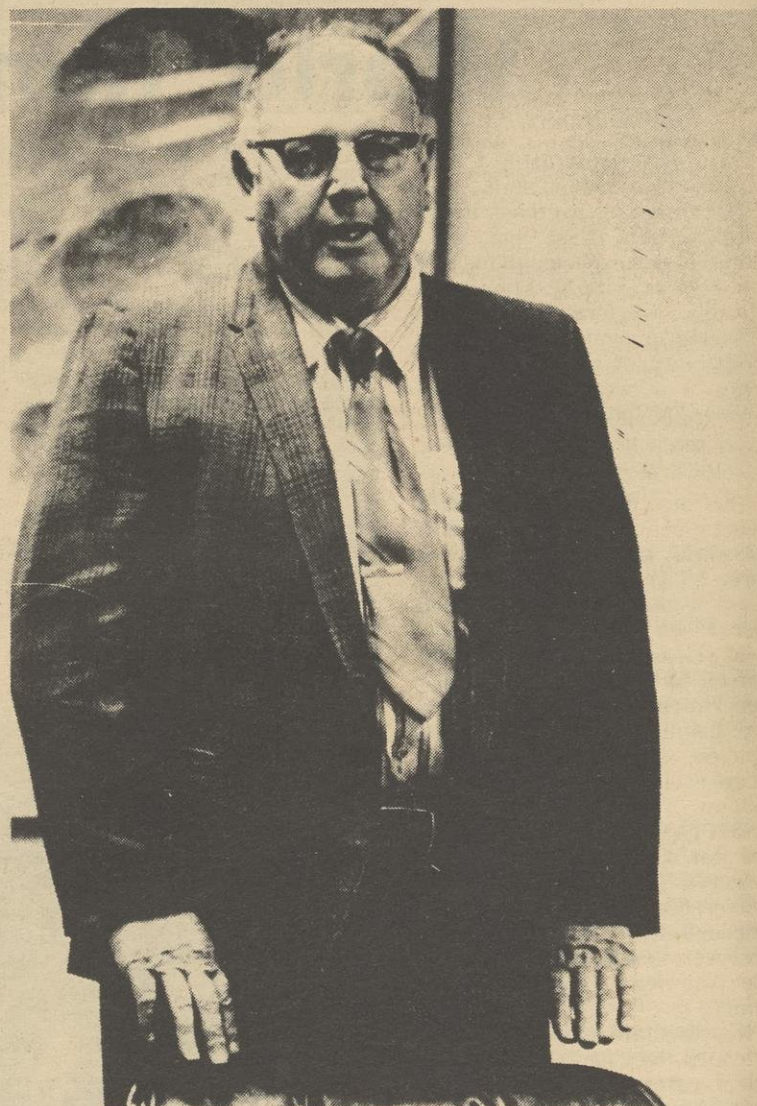
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Some 16,000 bus drivers and other employees of Greyhound Bus Lines struck the nationwide system Monday, but many terminals remained open with supervisory personnel handling telephone lines, ticket refunds and passenger referrals.

Few passengers were reported stranded at Greyhound terminals, as Continental Trailways buses and Amtrak passenger trains agreed to honor Greyhound tickets to take travelers on parallel routes.

IN PORTLAND, ORE., Robert Rasmussen, assistant superintendent for Continental said, "The next couple of days will be pretty hairy, but we've handled this kind of passenger crisis before."

The only major problems were with passengers destined for areas served only by Greyhound.

The Amalgamated Transit Union's contract with Greyhound expired at 2 p.m. EST Monday. Forty-eight hours of around-the-clock negotiations failed to produce a new contract, and the workers walked out.



Henry Oxner

photo by Dick Satran

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# Navy floats new blimp

By HOWARD DRATCH  
Pacific News Service

If you thought the era of the lighter-than-air (LTA) ship ended with the spectacular crash of the Hindenburg in 1937, the U.S. Navy has a few surprises for you.

At a little-noticed workshop held last month in Monterey, California, 200 Navy technicians, NASA scientists and aerospace engineers from 30 companies showed up to discuss not only future blimp potential, but also a surprising array of projects already underway.

"Airships, which can carry heavier loads on less fuel, may be the answer," says Richard S. Stone, LTA engineer for Arthur D. Little, Co. "Suppose," he continues, "the U.S. had to move into an area with no airfields or transportation networks, perhaps some remote part of a third world country. Airships could reach such destinations non-stop from the U.S."

The Naval Air Development Center of Warminster, Pennsylvania, is carefully investigating a "hybrid" airship developed by NASA working with the Megalifter Company of Goleta, California. This hybrid airship will be an awesome whale-like craft 650 feet in length. Along with automatic flight controls and computer management, it will feature jet engines for speed,

wings and other components from the C-54 transport. This monster craft could carry a cargo load of from 400,000 pounds to a staggering 1,500,000 pounds. It could thus shuttle tanks, heavy artillery, helicopters, grain, oil rigs and even nuclear reactors.

The rigid airship has not been considered a combat weapon since the Red Baron days of World War I. But recent improvements in flight control technology and weather prediction have changed the outlook.

LTA engineer Stone told Pacific News that airships may be superior to conventional planes and ships when it comes to tracking enemy missile-carrying submarines. An airship could search large areas of ocean more methodically and economically, he claimed, than currently used ships and planes. It could refuel less frequently and could employ more sophisticated sensor detectors. Cruising silently above the sea, the airship could track the enemy submarine undetected by the sub's own sound sensitive defenses, which otherwise easily monitor regular ships and aircraft.

According to Benjamin B. Levitt of Operations Research Inc. an airship could be equipped with missiles and armed with remotely piloted planes. After tracking its quarry thousands of

miles undetected, the blimp could suddenly attack a submarine with a modified version of Honeywell's Asroc missile, or a surface ship with a McDonnell Douglas Harpoon missile.

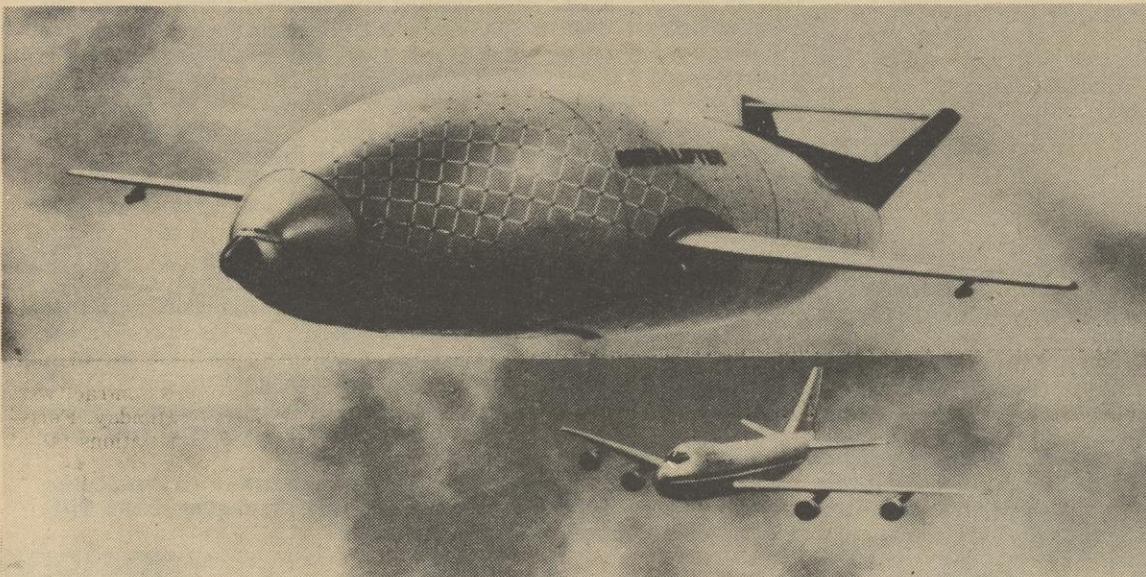
Perhaps more important, the blimp would help solidify the Navy's leading position in America's counter-insurgency planning for the 1970's and 80's. Such novel blimp inventions as a helicopter-balloon (already on the drawing boards) would facilitate the Navy's ability to make quick amphibious landings anywhere in the world. Then the Navy, with a larger portion of the defense budget pie, would be called upon to spearhead super-fast interventions in the revolutionary episodes of the future.

## POETRY READING

George Svobota, Michael Roseman, and Joel Gersmann will give a free poetry reading Monday night at Gallery 853, 853 Williamson St. The reading is part of the Artists' Research Workshop.

## Fight Hunger

Anyone interested in helping to co-ordinate a Fast for World Hunger on Nov. 21, sponsored nationally by the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief of America, should call Phil Car-specken at 251-3097 or the Ananda Marga Yoga Society at 251-8012.



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**WORLD'S LARGEST BOOKSHELF SPEAKER**

**The RTR 2500 Studio Master**

Now on display at  
**Midwest Hifi**  
544 State St.  
Through Thursday, Nov. 21

Don't miss the chance of a lifetime to hear a truly fantastic studio monitor.  
Featuring a mind blowing 25" woofer, 15 midrange and 18 tweeter array.



# Cardinal

## opinion & comment

### Letter from striking miners

The Right to Strike Committee is a group of rank-and-file coal miners united to organize and fight for a strong contract which includes the right-to-strike written clearly into the grievance procedure.

We have walked off the job over and over to defend our brothers, our rights and our lives. We struck and won Black Lung compensation and sent gas flowing back into the coalfields.

The companies know as well as we do that striking has been our best defense against their attacks. They have tried to break the wildcats with injunctions, fines against locals and local members, and jail sentences. We are not about to bend under their increasing attacks. The wildcats continue—we will not work unsafe, we will not let the companies get away with blatant contract violations. With the power of the right-to-strike we will be in a better position to enforce the contract.

For over a year the coal industry has spent millions of dollars in advertising to mislead the public about the national coal contract. They're saying:

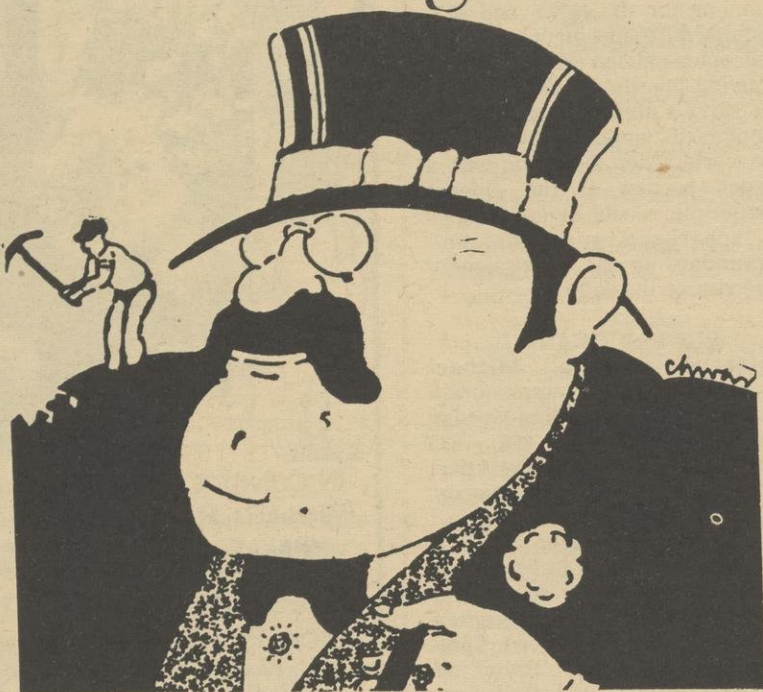
"A miners' strike for a strong contract will cause urban black-outs and deprive the public of its much needed energy source during the winter months."

To this we say, during the winter months of 1973 and early '74, the ownership class caused a major fuel shortage through their promotion of the phony "energy crisis." This energy-shortage was not the result of strikes or the misuse of fuel by working people, but the result of the world-wide plunder and profiteering of these owners and rulers.

"A miners' strike is against the national interest, especially where the economy is concerned."

To this we say, it wasn't the working class of people who got this country into the present economic crisis. The same class of people which controls interest rates, promotes inflationary military spending to protect their overseas investments and spreads racism to split the unity of the working class is responsible for the rising unemployment and the rest of the economic crisis.

"A miners' strike will cause massive layoffs in other industries, particularly steel and auto."



● To this we say, the miners want to unite with all workers and other sections of the people to fight back against these attacks on our living standards. In short, it is the ownership class that has laid the basis for massive layoffs. In their search for super-profits the owners of industry have promoted speed-up and runaway shops (moving their factories to other areas of the country or to other countries to avoid unions, taxes, paying a living wage, etc.)—only two of the reasons for massive layoffs.

We hope this letter helps clear up some of the lies being put out about the miners' contract struggle and helps build understanding and strengthens the unity of our class. We ask all workers and progressive people to support our struggle.

For information or letters of support (contributions are welcome) write:

Miners' Committee to Defend the Right-to-Strike  
Box 807  
Beckley, West Virginia 25801  
UNITE TO FIGHT DEFEND THE RIGHT TO STRIKE  
The Miners' Committee to Defend the Right-to-Strike

P.S. This past Wednesday night Arnold Miller announced an agreement had been reached between the United Mine Workers of America and the coal operators. Well, old Arnold had better realize that he can't pull wool over the miners' eyes. He has neglected to truly fight for some of the miners' key demands. \$250 a

month after retirement (an increase of only \$100) is still far below what is necessary for the miners and their families to be able to live decent lives. And the number of sick days with pay has not been increased by any substantial amount. The conditions under which the miners work are such that illness is common and all too frequent. Miller has totally neglected the key demand to include the right to strike.

At this time, as the two week ratification of the contract goes into effect, it is crucial that we all support the miners in their struggle, particularly since the contract is not sufficient to meet their needs and they may continue to strike until they've won their demands. It is also clear that the ruling class is terrified at the prospect of a long strike and have been laying out heavy propaganda against a strike and trying to blame the miners for the economic crisis this country is in. They can't afford a long strike not only because it will mean paying higher wages, benefits and improving safety, but because a victory for the miners will spur on the struggles of workers in other industries, and people all over the country.

We must support the miners rebellion against the monopoly owners plunderous rule and show that it is the capitalists' continual drive for profit and plunder—with production only for profit which brings on cutbacks, layoffs, inflation and more. We must wage a relentless struggle to bring the ruling class in this country to its knees.

## What now, WKOW?

Editor's note:

The following is an open letter to the General Manager of WKOW-ABC-TV. Terry Shockely, about a made-for-TV movie *It Couldn't Happen to a Nicer Guy* scheduled to be broadcast tonight. Shockely previously faced angry members of the community when his station broadcast a segment of the "Marcus Welby, M.D." show which portrayed a homosexual rape. According to Joy Colleli, member of Feminists Against Media Oppression, "Shockely promised community responsiveness at that time." She said Shockely has been offered an alternative, serious film on rape to run instead of tonight's broadcast.

An Open Letter to Mr. Terry Shockely:

What do you mean by *It Couldn't Happen to a Nicer Guy*? Is this really your idea of a joke? This dehumanization of women has got to stop. We are sick to death of your treatment of women as objects of laughter. Are we never to be taken seriously? Your idea of a woman raping a man as a form of comical entertainment is the epitome of all the trashy things that you have done to us. It must stop now. You have NO right to air this movie on television. Rape is no comedy. It is the most tragic crime that one person can do to another and now to portray it as anything less is the most degrading crime of all. This movie is an insult to all women. You are the criminal. You are the rapist of the mind.

(Please call 274-1234 to protest the airing of this program directly to Terry Shockely and WKOW-TV).

Feminists Against Media Oppression

## Firing line

What is *Prairie Fire*? *Prairie Fire* is the political statement of the Weather Underground. It is a book, 140 pages, which was printed clandestinely and distributed throughout the entire United States in one week last August. It takes its name from a quotation of Chairman Mao, "A single spark can start a prairie fire."

What is the Weather Underground? The weather underground is an urban guerrilla armed band existing in a number of cities around the United States. In 1969-70, Students for a Democratic Society, the leading anti-war group among young people which had been moving more and more toward a Marxist analysis, split into two factions. The largest of these was the Weathermen, who took their name from the Dylan line, "you don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows." In a series of papers and actions, the weathermen attempted to formulate a strategy for social revolution in the United States. Six months after their emergence as an independent entity, they went underground and have been conducting armed propaganda, or propaganda by deed ever since.

What has the Weather Underground done? In its four years of existence, the Weather Underground has claimed responsibility and been credited by the U.S. government with the bombings of the United States Capitol building, the Pentagon, the New York City Police Station, and most recently, the ITT building in solidarity with the people of Chile. Very few Weather people have been caught by the government. With each bombing came a communique which explained why the bombing was done. No one was ever injured in a bombing committed by the Weather Underground.

Who is in town to explain the book? The *Prairie Fire* Distributing Committee, which includes among its members ex-weatherpeople. They will speak tonight at Pres. House at 8 p.m.

## Hunger!

Most of the people in the world spend most of their time trying to get enough to eat. Half a billion people living in a wide tropical band circling the earth are chronically malnourished. Half of these are children. In sub-Saharan Africa alone, 10 million people face famine and the diseases which accompany it. But the food scarcity of today may only be a window into the anguish of tomorrow.

What can you do? Go hungry by choice! Americans can help to lead the way out of this global dilemma by their own commitment and by their own example. By fasting on Thursday, Nov. 21, thoughtful people will not just reduce their own consumption of food. The money from these missed meals will help small farmers in poor nations to grow food where the world's hungry people live. It's the first step to a solution.

Give your day's food money, or as much as you can, to your local Fast Headquarters:

Ananda Marga  
512 S. Paterson St.  
Madison, Wis. 53703  
251-8012 or 251-3097  
or send it directly to:  
Project Relief  
335 Westminster St.  
Providence, R.I. 02903  
or Oxfam-America  
302 Columbus Ave.  
Boston, Mass. 02116

You can also take it directly to a table in the Union Thursday, or to Whole Earth Co-op or Common Market.

Oxfam-America is the American affiliate of the international Oxford Committee for Famine Relief (Oxfam), begun in England after World War II. With 30 years of development experience, it has an extraordinary reputation for productive long-term assistance and efficient money management. Oxfam-America retains a small, modestly paid staff for project determination, preparation of publications and educational programs in this country. Project Relief, begun in 1971 to respond to the needs of Bengali refugees in India, pays no salaries and uses only donated services for its fund-raising activities, thus sending the largest possible ratio of proceeds to the field. Both Oxfam-America and Project Relief are non-profit, tax exempt charitable organizations.

### TENANT ACTION

Inner City Action Project (ICAP) is holding a meeting for people who want to help improve housing in Madison by working in ICAP or being trained as student housing inspectors this spring. The meeting will be at 8:00, Wed., Nov. 20, in the Memorial Union. See Today in the Union. Your landlord is prepared. Why not you?





By KEMING KUO

of the Fine Arts Staff

**PUBLIC SCHOOL CHILDREN** invariably hear stories from Catholic school colleagues about incidents of mistreatment received from their teacher-nuns. Strict, occasionally brutal, some Catholic school-goers would say—and relate story upon story about it. "Methinks," the public kid ponders, "he's exaggeratin' a mite."

But watching plays such as John Whiting's *The Devils*, based upon real events and a book by Aldous Huxley, might cause the public school kid to think again (or wonder if any of Whiting's best friends are Catholic);

The University Theater's production performed in the Union Theater gives an often chilling and forceful reading of Whiting's play but there were also distracting spots of unintentional comedy.

**WITH THE GREEN-PUKE** humor of *The Exorcist* and modern day depictions of religion, sadism and madness, maybe these topics are humorous.

In a London-Paris setting from 1623-1634, the nearly three-hour play concerns Father Urbain Grandier's alleged "debauching, obscenity, blasphemy, sacrilege and possessing the minds of a convent's nuns." He has never been or known about the women until after his expedient "due process", but his charismatic, political influence is enough to

## 'The Devils': sit-com sadism

make Cardinal Richelieu jealous. So jealous as to ultimately have Grandier burned at the stake.

Harold Dixon embodies the tenuous and contradictory ideals of Grandier: active/passive, charismatic/arrogant, religious faith/skepticism, recklessness/caution. Dixon spoke eloquently and generally restrained himself from excess emotionality. He begs "salve me, salve me" too late realizing then "the ascendancy of the devil (and hard times) often comes with the assertion of self." Ironically, the crowd begging for his execution later regard his body parts reverently as health cures and souvenirs.

**HELPING WITH THE COMIC** relief was Sister Jeanne (the Hunchback of St. Ursula's) played by Susannah Berryman. Her manic-depressive range of emotions were noble attempts, but the mania especially was overdone and one-dimensional. If it wasn't Grandier, what possessed her to act that way?

The same could be said for John Moe's interpretation of Father Barre, the exorcist. He had enough fanatical authoritarian obsession to satisfy a junior senator of Wisconsin but the tirades resembled those in a TV sit-com.

Philippe Trincant (Kristen

Mathisen) was the object of many of the play's depictions of sexism. Aside from the women and madness theme, Grandier laughs at Philippe's confessions of "inclinations toward sin" and her further reasons for not learning Latin as "young girls, you know." When Philippe gets pregnant, exit Grandier; and when Sister Jeanne "gets her man"—it's in the form of charred remnants.

Mark Flannery and James Bigwood as the surgeon and chemist are busybody moralists in the McCarthy bandwagon—haughty and self-righteous.

Flannery, sometimes bending toward blandness, suggests the secret of reason might be found extracting parts from the pailful of head he carries around.

**OPENING AND CLOSING** the

play with organ music are symbols of execution—a hanged man (sin: being alive and in love) and a charred hand representing signs of the time. But also appearing at the beginning and end of the acts is Timothy Lonsdorf as a pensive sewerman, a simpleman accepting life and staying out of the sadistic path.

Beside Cardinal Richelieu's (J. Dennis Rich) dislike of Grandier, there are other signs of friction between church and state. De la Rochezay cynically notes, "God knows if there is anything I distrust, it's a good citizen going about his civil duty."

Director Robert Skloot utilized the larger-than-Thrust stage imaginatively with multiple scenes at a time, such as Sister Jeanne groaning simultaneously with Grandier (and earlier with

Philippe).

The scene with Sister Jeanne and the "toad" and the surgeon's medical instrument were unclear. John Whiting's script is terse and blunt but his characterizations may be stereotyped and forced.

**PRINCE HENRI DE CONTE** given appropriate governmental fruitiness by John Reilly, presents costume designer Marcia Whitney a chance to razzle the audience with blue and white spangled attire with feathered hat and four-inch heels. The two boys and cat were also rhinestone adorned. Whitney's costuming of other players were appropriate and not distracting.

Even with pitfalls, the University Theater's *Devils* was worth seeing—and gave a chance for viewers of Ken Russel's ultragraphic cinematic version to see another and more tame perspective. Public schools aren't that bad, are they?

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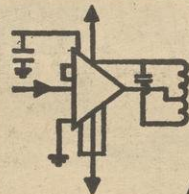
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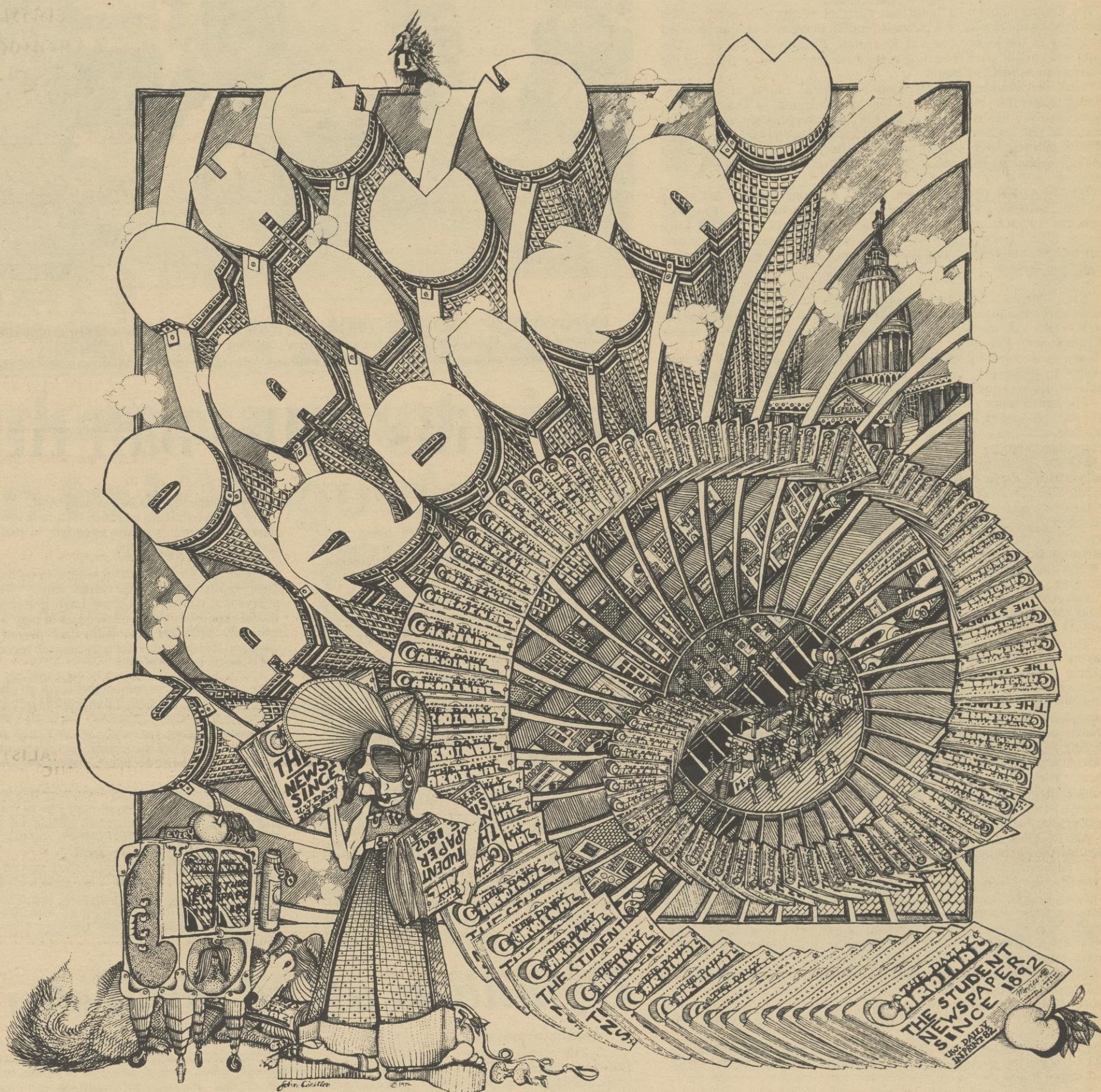
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# 'Chicago Seven' proud of heist

By GARY VAN SICKLE  
of the Sports Staff

The Chicago Seven, a notorious gang of Windy City-bred youths disguised as University of Wisconsin football players, was apprehended Saturday in the locker room at Evanston, Ill.'s Dyche Stadium. The gang was caught after returning to their hometown and victimizing the Northwestern football team.

These desperadoes will be tried on several counts of voluntary manslaughter for their part in the 52-7 mugging of the Wildcats. Detectives say this is the same gang of thugs responsible for the 59-20 and 35-25 beatings of Missouri and Indiana, respectively. The gang's M.O. of pulling capers only on Saturday afternoons against Wisconsin's football opponents in various Big Ten stadiums was apparently their undoing.

**RINGLEADER OF the Seven**, which includes centers Art "The Barber" Zeimet and Joe "Rocky" Norwick, guard Steve "Fingers" Lick, and fullback Larry "Killer" Canada, is purportedly tailback Billy Marek, alias "Legs" or "Wheels", who himself swiped 230 yards and four touchdowns from under the very arm tackles of the porous Northwestern defense.

"Legs" Marek's 230 yards topped his own school record of 226, set against Wyoming last year, and his four touchdowns gave him 28 in his career, two TDs above the former mark set by Badger great Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson.

When confronted by authorities, though, Marek decided if he was going "up the river", he wasn't going by himself, so he squealed on some of his accomplices.

"The line is more worried about me getting 1,000 yards than I am," said the soft-spoken Marek. "Guard Terry Stieve is the main leader. The line says I'm going to get 1,000, and if they say so, I've got to be pretty confident."

**MAREK, JUST 89 yards shy of 1,000**, said he doesn't think about the yards he gains during the game. "I just care about winning," Marek said. "It doesn't matter how we win, just as long as we do it."

Marek's right-hand man in the "Chicago Syndicate" is Mike "Machine-Gun" Morgan. Freshman back Morgan held up the purple jerseys for 100 yards and a touchdown and almost broke the last play of the game all the way.

When apprehended by the G-men, Morgan was still thinking about that play.

"I wanted to score," he said, "I wanted to score bad."

Did "Machine-Gun" have any extra incentive playing in front of his friends?

"**TONS OF it.** My whole high school was there," said Morgan. "I love playing in front of the hometown fans."

Then, for the benefit of Ron Pollard, who was passing by, Morgan chuckled, "Didn't you hear all the fans shouting 'we want Morgan, we want Morgan?'"

Actually, "Machine-Gun" Morgan, who would be a starter for a lot of schools, doesn't mind playing second banana to "Wheels" Marek in the "Syndicate" because "Marek always puts out."

The triggerman for the Chicago Seven mob is senior flanker Jeff Mack, "The Knife". "The Knife" sliced for 52 yards on five successful counter plays, setting up two scores before he was finally cornered by the Feds after the game. Despite his "capture", Mack felt it has been a good season for Wisconsin.

"**WIEN WE end up 7-4 it'll be a great finish for the seniors and a nice start for the sophomores and juniors,**" said "The Knife." "A 7-4 year hasn't happened around here for a long time. We turned it around."

The Chicago Seven gang was sprung from the slammer early Monday morning, thanks to the efforts of several still-at-large Chicago gang members who somehow escaped the "Evanston Connection." They include "Pretty Boy" Pat Collins, Dennis "Mugsy" Lick, Bob "Mean Bobo" Mietz, Mike Strimel, Terry "Lynchman" Lyons, Doug "Duke" Witkus and Mark "The Butcher" Zakula.

Authorities say they will organize a manhunt to recapture the fugitives and ask concerned fans to pray that the gang is collared soon, lest the mob, under the guidance of John "Godfather" Jardine, inflict a similar atrocity on the Minnesota Golden Gophers Saturday at Camp Randall Stadium.

If the gang does get back into action, it may help Jardine take his place among the great coaches in history: Rockne, Stagg, Warner....and Capone.

## Cage intrasquad game tonight

The Wisconsin basketball team, which has been practicing since Oct. 15, will conduct an intrasquad scrimmage tonight at the Fieldhouse starting at 7:30. Admission to the game will be \$1 for adults and 50¢ for students.

The white team will include Tom Agardy, Dale Koehler, Bob Johnson, Rick Piacenza, Marcus McCoy, Tim Paterick, Bob

Luchsinger, Bruce McCauley and Brian Colbert.

The red team will include Pete Brey, Buddy Faurete, Mark Lotzer, Jim Czajkowski, Bill Smith, Emir Hardy, Bill Pearson, Dean Anderson and Bob Falk.

The Badgers will begin their season Nov. 30 when they play host to Ohio University at the Fieldhouse.



photo by Al Ruid

**WISCONSIN WING Jim Jefferies (10) taps in a rebound against Minnesota-Duluth goalie Ken Turko in Friday's 4-2 victory. Jefferies added a hat trick in Saturday's 7-5 triumph. The Badgers, rated sixth in the country, play host to No. 1 Michigan State this weekend.**

## UW wins volleyball title

By GWEN LACKEY  
of the Sports Staff

The Wisconsin women's volleyball team, continuing an extremely successful season, was nearly flawless over the weekend, capturing the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association (WVIAA) championship at Superior.

The Badgers won all five of their matches in the six-team meet. They won four of the matches two games to none, and won the fifth match two games to one.

**THE TITLE** qualified the Badgers for the Midwest Regionals in Kalamazoo, Michigan, next weekend. The first and second place teams from each of six states will compete for the chance to participate in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIWA) nationals in Portland, Oregon, December 8-14.

"We ought to do well, because the team has improved since the beginning of the year," Coach Kaye von Guten said. "We're now much more consistent, we're making fewer errors, and, on the whole, we have more confidence, which makes for fewer mistakes. We've been fortunate we've improved like that."

One factor which von Guten said helped Wisconsin in the finals was that the defending state champion, UW-LaCrosse, did not make it through the regionals. "That was sort of surprising," she said. "But it was good for us. They were the team

we were expecting to be the toughest."

The volleyball team has been fortunate in one way that some women's teams have not, in that it has had few budget problems.

**THAT'S ANOTHER** thing where everything has gone really well," von Guten said. "We have everything we need, and we have gotten enough travel expenses. That's enabled us to play a pretty complete schedule (the team has played every weekend this semester, for a 26-2 match record) and get enough competition."

The full schedule helped the team in the state finals, she said, because it had worked out its flaws earlier in the season. "This way the finals were what we were working for—they weren't just another meet. We got to use the season as a preparation for the finals, and with so many games we got things very smooth."

"All in all, the team's performance this weekend was very, very good. I would not like to commend individuals, because volleyball should be a team game. At its best, it's a team effort, and that's what it was completely last weekend."

Carthage College, which finished second in the finals with a 4-1 record, also qualified for the Midwest Regionals. UW-Superior, UW-Milwaukee and UW-Stevens Point tied for third with identical 2-3 tournament records, and UW-Eau Claire, 0-5, finished last.

## Gymnasts off to good start

By BOB DONEGAN  
of the Sports Staff

The University of Wisconsin gymnastics team is off to a promising start, having opened the 1974-75 season with two good performances.

Two weeks ago, the Badgers were impressive in the Wisconsin Open, called by coach Pete Bauer "the greatest gymnastics meet we've had since I've been here." In the meet, Wisconsin placed a total of 10 individuals in the final rounds of competition.

**LAST WEEKEND**, the Badgers split in a double dual meet at Racine, beating UW-LaCrosse and losing to the University of Illinois-

Chicago Circle. There were 11 Wisconsin finalists in the meet.

Gymnastics competition takes place in six different events: a tumbling competition done on mats, exercises on two rings hanging from the ceiling, vaults over a long horse, exercises on two parallel bars spread shoulder length apart, exercises on a single horizontal bar suspended about nine feet off the floor, and maneuvers on two handles standing up from a pommel horse. Scoring is done by several judges on a ten point scale, with ten being the best.

This year's UW team is very young. "We picked up every Wisconsin high school champ that graduated this year," Bauer said. "There are three juniors, nine sophomores, and nine freshmen on the team. There are no seniors, but many of these guys could take a senior's spot on a lot of other teams."

Although the team will be at home only three times this year, Bauer is expecting a good season. He said he'd be happy with winning half of the team's 14 dual meets.

**BAUER SAID** that his coaching philosophy emphasizes individual improvement and sportsmanship as much as team victories.

"A guy might not be able to remember his scores or even what place he finished in a particular

meet, but if he can look back and say, 'I had a good performance that day and met some great guys,' then my job as a coach will be done," Bauer said.

There have been a number of individual standouts in the Badgers' first two meets.

In the floor exercise, Bill Wright and Scott Harrison have finished 1-2 and 2-3, respectively. Their scores have been very close to 9.0, "very good for this early in the season," according to Bauer.

**WRIGHT** has also done well in the long horse vault, winning the Wisconsin Open in what Bauer called, "one of the most beautiful vaults you'd ever want to see."

Scott Bunker has been doing very well on the rings. In the Wisconsin Open, he was leading the competition going into the finals, but fractured his left heel and had to change his dismount. He still finished second, and came back this week with a third place finish.

Another standout on the team is sophomore Rob Zache. He placed third in the high bar competition of the Wisconsin Open, and won the Racine meet this last weekend with a score of 8.65.

Zache's highest score last year was about 5.1, said Bauer. He practiced all summer with assistant coach Mark Plughoft, though, and is now Wisconsin's number one high bar man.

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