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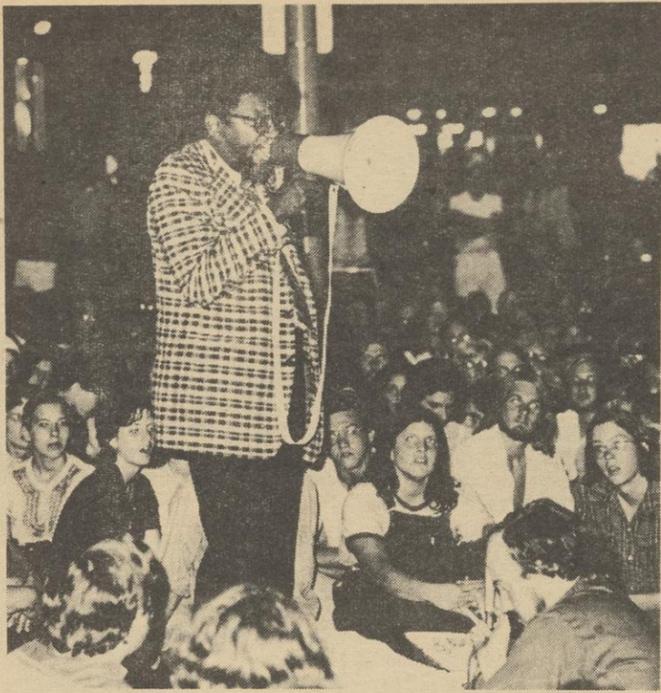


photo by Bob Margolies

Finley Campbell, Professor in the Afro-American Department, addresses demonstrators at State Capitol Bldg. last night. Campbell told the crowd "We don't care how high he is, we want to indict his ass."

2500 participate in anti-pardon rally

A spirited crowd of nearly two thousand gathered at the library mall last night in protest of President Gerald Ford's full pardon of Richard Nixon.

Micheal Fellner opened the rally by asking the crowd "Want to buy a pardon?" Changing his mood, Fellner continued "This is a somber occasion. The millenium has come."

Fellner's remarks were followed by a colorful Guerrilla Theatre skit entitled "Let's make a deal," and a speech by mayoral assistant James Rowan.

Expounding on the "Let's make a deal" theme, Rowan said, "I would be willing to bet my life that Nixon was granted the pardon on the day he appointed Ford." The crowd responded with enthusiasm to the denunciations against Ford, Nixon and Rockefeller.

Leaving the library mall and winding their way through the

southeast dorm complex, the crowd chanted enthusiastically to the dorm residents, "Join us, Join us." Several hundred demonstrators joined in the procession as it made its way towards the capitol square.

Two persons in the demonstration were injured by objects thrown from rooftops during the march along State St. The objects, bricks and bottles, were reportedly thrown by teen-agers. A sokpespersion at the University Hospital confirmed that the two were conveyed there by Madison police, treated with stitches, and released.

The crowd came to a halt beneath the glass and steel artifice of the newly-completed First Wisconsin plaza to hear speeches by Al Gedicks, Phil Ball and Prof. Finley Campbell.

Gedicks, a member of Community Action on Latin America (CALA), addressed himself to the atrocities of the Nixon Administration and it's involvement in Vietnam and Chile.

"WHEN RICHARD NIXON RESIGNED his office, he resigned not only as a mass murderer in VietNam, but in Latin America as well," Gedicks said. He went on to call for total amnesty for all war resisters and political prisoners.

"Open the gates and let the people free," he urged. "The people who are in shouldn't be there, and the people who are running this country should be in."

The assembly next heard Phil Ball, committee co-ordinator for the Mayer and a Vietnam vet. Ball

began his remarks by saying, "It's good to see thousands on the street again out of gut outrage against this hypocrisy." Ball reiterated the demand for total amnesty and called for "a new wave of support for Karlton Armstrong."

"Karlton Armstrong has now become our most important symbol of opposition to the policies of the Ford Administration," he said.

The last and most vehement speaker was Finley Campbell, UW Afro-american studies professor. "We threw the bum out and another bum took his place," Campbell said with anger. "We don't care how high he is, he said of Nixon, "We want to indite his ass."

Representing the Committee against Racism (CAR), Campbell stressed the need for unity in the struggle against the present governmental structure.

He called on "black, brown and white elements of America to unite, or face separate defeat" in the fight, and expressed his restlessness in dealing with the political structure of the country.

"FORD CANNOT BUY OFF MY RAGE if he emptied every prison in the country," Campbell concluded.

Following the last remarks, the crowd marched up to the doors of the Capitol and taped on a list of demands on the doors of the east side of the Capitol. The demands, directed towards Governor Lucey, called for the release of all political prisoners. The stars and stripes were burned on the capitol steps in protest.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

Vol. LXXXV, No. 10

Tuesday, September 10, 1974

5c

Fellner arrested

Confrontation, arrests climax protest

Demonstration coverage compiled by:

Jan Faller
Craig Silverman

John Christensen
Dianne Remeika
and a host of others

At about 11:00 last night, someone, possibly a police provocateur, yelled that a person was being busted behind the University Book Store. According to reports, a crowd of about 30 demonstrators ran to the scene and surrounded a police officer who was in the process of making an arrest.

When P&S officers arrived, a scuffle broke out. Michael Fellner, staff member of TakeOver and MC of the rally, was dragged, beaten and bloody, through the alley to be thrown against a police car on the State St. Mall.

The arrival of more people swelled the crowd. They surrounded the police car, screaming in rage. Fellner was put in the police car and it slowly plowed through the people in the crowd, many of whom lay down in its path.

The police car was successtully blocked several times by debris,

until officers dragged away all the obstacles, and the car escaped with its prisoner.

A large crowd still remained surrounding McDonalds, waiting for the police to try to escape with the two people they had arrested earlier. The arrests had taken place when demonstrators tried to enter the building.

A troop of about 20 riot-clad police officers arrived, along with Police Chief Couper and Mayor Paul Soglin. The prisoners were removed from McDonalds and taken to the adjacent parking lot where they were whisked away in police cars.

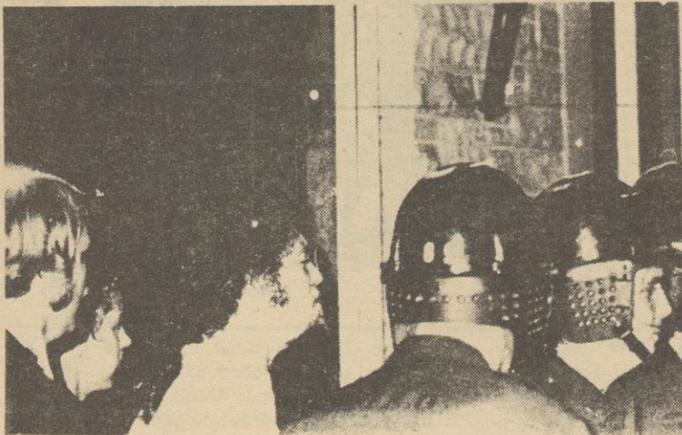
About 50 demonstrators followed the police as they marched to the parking lot next to Porta Bella. A bonfire was built in the entrance of the lot to prevent the riot squad from leaving. The crowd was pushed back onto the sidewalks and a fire truck was called to extinguish the flames. A crowd of about 50 people was

still standing around watching the scene at press time.



Riot-equipped police arrived on Lake Street around 11:15 and faced a dwindling but angry crowd. Shortly thereafter the riot squad hustled Rick Caprow and Ben Masel from McDonalds,

where they had been held, into a waiting car. The two Madison residents had been arrested earlier in an incident marked by police macing and clubbing.



Rick Caprow being taken to jail.

photos by Dick Satran

ARRESTED LAST NIGHT WERE:

Rick Caprow—disorderly conduct and resisting arrest (inside McDonald's) Bail—\$709

Bennet Masel—Disorderly conduct and resisting arrest (also inside McDonald's) Bail—\$709

Rick Serra—throwing missiles and carrying a concealed weapon Bail—\$210

Michael Fellner—battery to a police officer, no bail set

Election Today

Polls close at 8 PM

The Cardinal endorses:

Steve Schneider District Attorney

Les Grinnell for Clerk of Courts.

Ethics code ethical?

This is the first in a two part series on the controversy surrounding the Capital Times' code of ethics, and the Madison Newspaper Guild's (Local 64) case that is currently before the National Labor Relations Board. The case has attracted national attention and its outcome promises to set a precedent in newspaper code of ethics disputes.

By ROBERT BRILL
of the Cardinal Staff

National attention was focused on Madison's Capital Times this summer, as experts from the field of journalism converged on this city to offer testimony on the paper's recently instituted ethics code.

Local journalists, executives from the Washington Post and the Associated Press, and a dean at the Columbia University School of Journalism testified at the State Capital August 27-29 before the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB).

The hearing came as the result of charges by the Madison Newspaper Guild (Local 64), (which represents editorial employees of the Capital Times), claiming the newspaper management was guilty of unfair labor practices when it unilaterally imposed a staff code of ethics.

MILES McMILLIN, editor and publisher of the Capital Times, said, "We welcome this test of management authority to insist on proper ethical standards among all employees."

Diane Woodstock, president of the Guild and librarian at the Times, was confident that opposition to management's action constituted an important step "toward a victory for the basic rights of citizens and workers."

The case is expected to have far-reaching impact because it is the

first court challenge to a newspaper code of ethics.

On one level, the case deals with the issue of workers' control versus management prerogative. Does the company have the right to impose wide ranging guidelines for employee conduct on and off the job without bargaining with the union?

THE CHALLENGE ALSO raises in a new way the libertarian issue of freedom of the press. In this instance, journalists argue that the management's action threatens their personal freedom. Management claims it is acting to guarantee objective reporting of the news which is the public's right.

The ethics code, "Rules and Guidelines for Professional Standards and Ethics," was approved by the board of directors of the Capital Times Co. on May 16. Its stated purpose is to eliminate "any possible conflict of interest" and the "appearance" of conflict of interest by employees. Violation of the guidelines can result in suspension and dismissal.

The four page memorandum begins with a prohibition against accepting free or reduced rate passes to entertainment or sports events. Exceptions are given to reviewers who are allowed one ticket for their own use and working reporters who may sit in the press box. No employee may accept season passes. Unsolicited offers must be returned. Merchandise and gifts as well as books, records, and tapes are to be accepted for evaluation and review only. Expenses for admission to events or travel necessary for a story will be by the newspaper.

The last two articles of the code deal with outside activity and employment. Public relations for

other organizations and any conflict of interest must be reported by the employee to the employer.

Employees of the Times may hold another job if the additional work does not interfere with their job at the paper. They may not work for other newspapers, television, or radio stations whose circulation is local without prior approval. Appearances on television and radio programs also require advance permission.

Management claims that the ethics code is necessary to assure the public that the newspaper's employees are "above reproach."

Joseph Shoquist, managing editor of the Milwaukee Journal and chairman of the Associated Press Managing Editors' Committee on Ethics, testified to a "deterioration in public believability." He said ethics codes are needed so that "the public knows we are ethical or profess to be."

He also said the codes are a "mark of independence from sources. They help the reporter do a better job and establish a better, more professional relationship between the reporter and a news source."

Although they criticized elements of the Times code of ethics for imprecise wording, as well as on specific directives, most employees do not object to an ethics code in principle. The Guild's legal claim against the Times is based on the company's refusal to bargain in the formulation of a code.

Woodstock stated in an affidavit filed on June 7 with the Milwaukee Regional Office of the NLRB, "Every item in the Company's 'Rules and Guidelines' is backed by an ultimate threat of dismissal."

The Guild claims this is a change in working and employment conditions, a mandatory subject for collective bargaining. In a June 5 letter to the Editor of the Times, the Guild accused the company of belligerence by attempting to evade the legal procedure for revising the contract.

The three days of hearings in the state capital were conducted before NLRB Administrative Judge Nancy E. Sherman. Judge Sherman took an active role in the inquiry, asking the witnesses questions and even once overruling herself on one of her own questions.

Spokespersons for management offered several reasons for refusing to bargain with the Guild. Miles McMILLIN claimed, "We weren't able to find one case (in the industry) where it had been bargained."

Part II tomorrow



Compiled from the Associated Press

ATLANTA, Ga. AP—Jury selection was completed Monday for the trial of Marcus Wayne Chenault, charged with murder in the slaying of Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr. last June.

Four blacks were among the seven men and five women chosen in Superior Court after 42 prospective jurors were questioned. Among the jurors are a teacher, students, several businessmen and department store clerks.

CALIF. AP—Former President Richard M. Nixon, faced with possible disciplinary action by the state bar of California, plans to resign his bar membership soon, his attorney said Monday.

The announcement came two hours before the House of Delegates of the California bar voted overwhelmingly to condemn President Ford for pardoning Nixon.

The vote was 347-169 in favor of a resolution which said in part that Ford's action "violates the principle that all persons stand equal before the law and presents a substantial threat that the confidence of our citizens in the American system of justice will be undermined."

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. AP—Vice President Designate Nelson A. Rockefeller said Sunday that President Ford's pardon of former President Nixon was "an act of conscience, compassion and courage."

The former New York governor said Ford's action was "undoubtedly controversial in the short run, but promising in the long run that it will speed the healing of our nation."

Rockefeller said he got a telephone call from Ford early Sunday morning with the news.

HOT SPRINGS, ARK. AP—Martha Mitchell said Sunday she was bitter about President Ford's pardon of former President Nixon and believed the whole thing had been prearranged before Nixon left office.

"I knew Nixon had something up his sleeve when he left the White House," Mrs. Mitchell declared. "Nixon's just as guilty and responsible as anybody else, and it's a horrible, horrible thing."

Referring to others involved in the Watergate burglary and cover-up, she said, "I don't believe in pardoning one person and not pardoning everybody else—especially when they're the ones that did the dirty work for him (Nixon)."

NEW YORK AP—Literary agent Irving Lazar said Sunday former President Nixon has authorized him to negotiate the sale of his memoirs for what will probably be over \$2 million in advance payments.

"He wants to be a part of things, to make a contribution in the quest for peace, to make his voice heard loud and clear," Lazar said in a telephone interview. "I think it will be heard loud and clear."

Lazar said he clinched the deal during a three-hour meeting with Nixon at San Clemente, Calif., on Saturday, Aug. 31.

"I think he's going to tell one of the great stories of all time. After all, he's the only man in the world who really knows what happened about Watergate," Lazar said.

Lazar said Nixon would write at San Clemente, "but when he will go to work, I don't know." He said the starting date for writing would depend on such things as whether Nixon will have to appear as a witness at a Watergate trial Sept. 29.

WASHINGTON AP—Mrs. John W. Dean III called on President Ford Monday to demonstrate the same compassion for her husband that Ford showed to Richard M. Nixon in pardoning Nixon.

In her first public statement on the Watergate case, Maureen Dean urged Ford not to overlook those who are "suffering because they told the truth."

E. side workers out on strike

By KEN SMITH
of the Cardinal Staff

150 workers at an east side manufacturing company went out on strike yesterday morning.

Local 1406 of the International Association of Machinists (AFL-CIO) voted for the strike at a meeting Sunday afternoon. IAM business agent Vern Zitlow told assembled members that negotiations had failed because the company, Research Products Corp., 1015 E. Washington Ave., was trying to win back management controls lost in a strike three years ago.

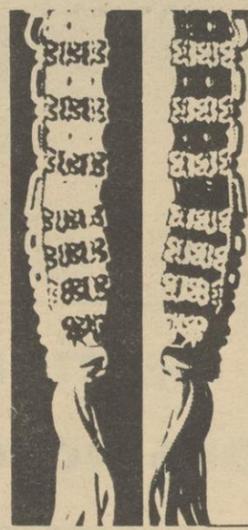
ISSUES INVOLVED include overtime rights, leaves of absence, control of piece-work rates, as well as wages. Workers on picket lines on E. Main and on S. Ingersoll said there was broad support for the strike within the union. They said the company was trying to increase productivity at the expense of employees free time.

The old contract, which expired Sept. 1, had been won in a five-week strike in 1971 which included arrests and picket-line incidents. Union members expressed hope that the current strike would be calm "because they know we mean business". Strikers plan to maintain a 24-hour-a-day picket line around plant gates.

Negotiators for the company and union met Monday in the

offices of Wisconsin Employee Relations Council mediator Marvin L. Schurke, but employees were not sure how long the strike will last. Company officials contacted by the Cardinal refused to comment on the talks.

Striking Union members will receive \$40 a week strike pay after the first two weeks. The company's two plants, in Madison and Poynette, were completely shut down by the strike. Research Products corporation is a locally-based manufacturer of humidifiers and air cleaners and filters.



MINI COURSES WISCONSIN UNION

WATCH FOR TIMETABLE IN TOMORROW'S DAILY CARDINAL

registration starts sept. 13 for students & union members sept. 17 for non-union members

The Daily Cardinal
Founded April 4, 1892

THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings through the regular academic year.

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Court finds for landlord

By ANN REISNER
of the Cardinal Staff

"I got every thing I had coming," said William "Wild Bill" Kozack following his partial court victory against a former tenant last week.

Kozack had originally sent an itemized statement to Jeri McGee, charging her for three hundred dollars in apartment damages and late rent fees. When she failed to pay, Kozack filed a ninety dollar suit against her. The court awarded him \$29.95 on Sept. 4.

A secretary of the small claims

court described the verdict as a decision against both parties.

McGee believes that the damage list, which preceeded Kozack's suit against her, was the cause for withholding a security deposit Kozack never intended to return.

THE TROUBLES BETWEEN McGee and Kozack started almost as soon as McGee and her roommate moved into their apartment.

Kozack claims that the first two checks his tenants gave him bounced. He also complained that McGee violated a clause in the lease forbidding pets by having a

cat. Kozack claimed that one of the women had a man staying in the apartment "without paying rent."

In the itemized list of damages Kozack sent McGee, he charged her fifteen dollars for "damages to two door jambs." According to McGee the "damage to the door jambs" actually was the installment of two security locks she had put on the doors of her apartment.

The security locks, Ms. McGee said, were put on the door to keep Kozack from entering the apartment unannounced. "Our landlord was trying to sell the apartment at the time we were living in it and he had a habit of bringing in prospective buyers without giving us prior notice."

KOZACK CLAIMED the lease gave the landlord permission to enter his apartments without prior notice. He also said he always called the apartment before he came over.

Kozack claimed he rarely had to go to court over trouble with his tenants. However, the Tenant's Union had heard of several recent cases with Kozack in small claims court. Apparently there is a "Kozack pattern" in which Kozack makes out long detailed lists of damages which he uses to justify the withholding of large security deposits.

John Bloom, a staff member at

the Tenant's Union recalled the first time he had seen Kozack in small claims court. Kozack was trying to withhold a three hundred

dollar security deposit on the grounds the former tenants had played shuffleboard in the basement of his building.

Kozack also said he seldom has trouble with his tenants. Apparently, however, his tenants have trouble with him. The Tenant's Union receives as many complaints against Kozack as against any other single landlord.

ACCORDING TO KOZACK only two things bother him, pets and late rent. "I am an honest man," he said "I am a family man. Everything I have I worked hard to get."

Kozack compared himself to James Korb, another Madison landlord. Kozack said Korb was a good, honest, hard working man.

Other people, including McGee, have also made comparisons between the two landlords. Only when these people make the comparison, they aren't handing out compliments.

Couper won't fight last four charges

By ERIC ALTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison Chief of Police David Couper decided Monday not to exercise his option to challenge the four charges remaining against him.

The Police and Fire Commission (PFC) last week dismissed all but four of the year-old charges filed against Couper.

The remaining charges involve two counts of directing baryard epithets toward his men. He stands accused of saying at the Caribou Bar to fellow policemen that "if you're going to drink, do it right," in addition to using the police boat on Lake Monona for a private "necking" party.

Even if Couper was found guilty of the four remaining charges, the PFC said he would not be suspended or fired. In a press release, Couper concluded that "additional testimony in this matter would have no practical effect on the final outcome (of the PFC hearings)." Thus, Couper's lawyer said "it is in the best interests of this community, the Police department, and, indeed,

his own family that these proceedings be concluded now."

DESPITE THE CHARGE by opposition lawyer Carroll Metzner, Couper believes this action is not an admission of guilt on his



part. If the PFC decides to reprimand Couper for his actions stated in the four charges, Couper will accept it.

"If that is what it takes to end it," he said, "we'll do that."

(continued on page 6)

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Plus Special Guest

"KANSAS"

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ORDER YOUR TICKETS BY MAIL: Make check or money order payable to "TICKET CENTER" for the amount of tickets plus a 25% service charge per order. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope and mail to: HAWKWIND Ticket Center, Dane County Coliseum, Madison, Wisconsin 53713. TICKETS ON SALE AT COLISEUM TICKET CENTER or may be ordered at: Manchester's Department Stores, East West, and on the Square, Affiliated Banks of Madison, Hilldale, and Middleton, Hanson's Meadowood Pharmacy, Team Electronics, State St., Martin's Midwest Western Wear, 427 State St. 25% service charge per order where applicable.

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by joining

ANGEL FLIGHT

A campus organization for women

Informational Meeting:

7:00 P.M. Sept. 11 Union South
Check today for room number
For more information call 262-3440

Music Calender

TONIGHT

Blume at the Boardwalk, 437 W. Gorham 9 p.m.

Dave Price at the Gallery, 114 King 9 p.m.

Ten High at the Loft, 2301 Traceway 9 p.m.

Chicago Daily Blues at the Nitty Gritty, 223 N. Frances 9 p.m.

John Shacklett Trio at the Turtle Club, 111 W. Main 9 p.m.

Jules Blatner and the Warren Groovy All-Star Band at the Turtle Club, 111 W. Main 9 p.m.

(ZNS) A Wisconsin biochemist has come up with a dry powder—made from fermented cheese whey—that is 68 percent complete protein.

According to Paul Stitt of

Manitowoc, the product costs only 15 cents per pound to produce—and contains twice as much protein as Brewers Yeast and seventeen times the protein value of yogurt—ZODIAC

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Feiffer

I HATED THE WAY I TURNED OUT.



MOTHER WAS SECRETIVE. I HAVE BEEN OPEN.



SO EVERYTHING MY MOTHER DID WITH ME I HAVE TRIED TO DO THE OPPOSITE WITH MY JENNIFER.



MOTHER WAS EVASIVE. I HAVE BEEN DECISIVE.



MOTHER WAS POSSESSIVE. I ENCOURAGED INDEPENDENCE.



NOW MY WORK IS DONE. JENNIFER IS GROWN.



MOTHER WAS MANIPULATIVE. I HAVE BEEN DIRECT.



THE EXACT IMAGE OF MOTHER.



9-8 © 1974 SUB FEIFFER

Amnesty for all

National Lawyers Guild

The Madison chapter of the National Lawyers Guild strongly condemns President Ford's blanket pardon of Richard Nixon for any crimes he may have committed while in office. The President's act of selective mercy is an insult to poor persons and minorities who have suffered at the hands of an oppressive court system.

The pardon especially demeans war resisters and Attica and Wounded Knee defendants who were shot, exiled or thrown in prison for exercising their right to self-determination. President Ford has dramatically shown that equal justice is a concept reserved only for the financially and politically powerful.

The local Lawyers Guild intends to petition the President to grant amnesty to all political prisoners, many of whom have languished in degrading cells rather than the \$17 million San Clemente estate.

It further intends to work for the amnesty and release of all local political prisoners, such as Karl Armstrong, who have been debased by a system that rewards those in power for entrenching themselves and punishes those who follow their consciences.

For further information:

By mail:
National Lawyers Guild
University of Wisconsin Law School
Madison, WI 53703

By telephone:
Scott Herrick, presiding clerk
257-1369 or 255-8028

Background Information

The National Lawyers Guild is a nation-wide organization comprised of more than 4,000 lawyers, legal workers, law students and jail house lawyers. The affiliated Madison chapter has a membership of over 40 lawyers and law students who individually work in virtually all facets of the local legal community.

Cardinal

opinion & comment

Endorsements

The Cardinal endorses Leslie C. Grinnell for Clerk of County Courts in today's primary. Grinnell has campaigned energetically for the post, as opposed to Carlson, who is content to rest on his incumbency. Grinnell would be helpful in opening up the county bureaucracy to more responsive government, and input from county citizens.

For District Attorney, the Cardinal endorses Steve Schneider. Be sure to vote today.

Letters

An Open Letter
To President Ford

Dear Mr. President,
In practically the first breath you took as President of our country you expressed a deep and painful concern for Richard Nixon's peace of mind. Your emotional reference to the suffering of the Nixon family communicated deep sympathy, and at the same time pronounced your own mental torment over the entire affair. You had every right to be mentally tormented, for you were the only one in whom Nixon could seek salvation. The full burden of "measuring and dispensing" justice rested in your hands.

It seems apparent that the basis for your decision to grant Nixon a total pardon rested on emotional and personal considerations rather than on legal or judicial principles. Mr. President, would you please look at the question of amnesty for Viet Nam war resisters on the same basis? Do not try to judge the motives of these people, for their motives are as difficult or impossible to discern as were the motives of Richard Nixon. Rather, judge

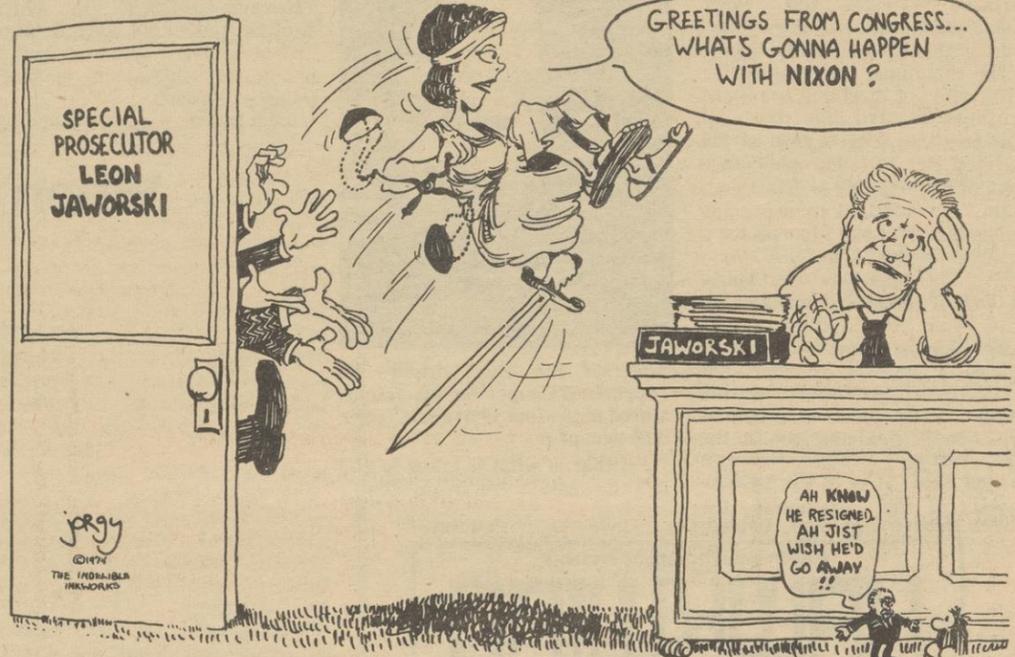
these people on the same emotional, personal level, with equal concern for them as individuals, for their families, and for the millions of Americans who believe that they too have suffered enough.

Just as you have wished peace of mind for Richard Nixon, I wish peace of mind for all Americans. I hope that you have gained some peace of mind by granting Nixon a pardon, an action you were inevitably going to take. Please use your power with decency, and dispense a measure of justice to all Viet Nam war resisters. AMNESTY FOR ALL! PEACE OF MIND FOR ALL!

David B. Zelman

To the editor,

We wish to go on public record in firm condemnation of Richard M. Nixon for the racism/neo-racism which dominated administration. It was a racism expressed in the increasing rollback of services for minorities, especially for black people. While some liberal and conservative representatives of the power structure push the notion that Nixon was a saint for resigning, it is important that we remind ourselves of the crimes he committed against rank-and-file people.



He aggressively pushed the cutback of social service programs which benefited millions of minorities and non-minorities: day care, Head Start, etc., and other programs controlled by the HEW which Nixon corrupted. He enthusiastically eliminated medical programs designed to help lower class black people but which were also helping millions of others: prenatal care, nutrition aid, preventive medical treatment. He welcomed with open arms the pseudo-scientific scholarship of such neo-racist academics as Edward Banfield, Arthur Jensen, and Patrick Moynihan and gave a cloak of federal power to outmoded ideas of cultural or genetic inferiority of black people in the working and unemployed classes and by doing so attacked whites in those classes as well. Using this phony scholarship as a rationale, Nixon personally championed massive retrenchment in education on the university and public school levels. Support systems like teacher's corp, VISTA, and Upward Bound were destroyed; expenditures to aid in improving the instruction of blacks, other minorities, and working-class and middle-class whites were impounded or reduced to a dribble. And, federal aid to higher education, influenced no doubt by such neo-racist studies as the CED and the Carnegie Commission reports, were slowed down at a time when we needed more—not less—trained professionals to serve the people.

With racism/neo-racism as their cloak, Nixonites have watered down programs for Afro-Americans and other ethnic Americans who had been denied for so long visibility in higher

education. And we need not point that Nixon's (and Ford's) stands on bussing and so-called "quotas" were given maximum publicity to create the maximum of race hate possible in many unsuspecting whites.

The sum of Nixon's activities for the past six years has been racism and neo-racism—in the way he used "law and order" rhetoric to creep into office, in his appointments to the Supreme Court, in his bloody wars on the brown and yellow people of Southeast Asia.

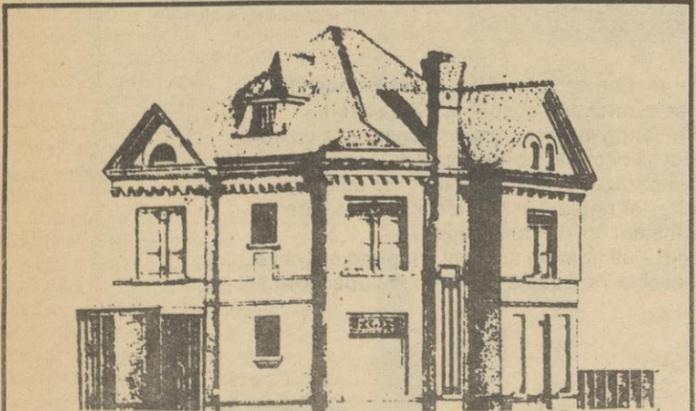
While some liberals and conservatives fill the airwaves with hypocritical defenses of the "martyred" Nixon and try to inflict an even more disgusting cover-up on the American people by calling for amnesty for horrendous crimes against the peace and against humanity, we in CAR join with the silent majority of Americans who are not bamboozled by this rewriting of history. He betrayed the 33 percent of the American people tricked into voting for him, but he did not betray the racist power structure which put him in office. He just went too far. That racist system that gave us Nixon-Agnew, now gives us Ford-Rockefeller.

The struggle does not cease with Nixon's pathetic desire for amnesty or his resignation, nor with Ford's and Rockefeller's undemocratic coronation. We in CAR invite all into our ranks to fight the racism which is being used to disguise the economic disaster coming upon us, the racism/neo-racism which holds this system of lies, blood, and corruption together and which stands between us and the power we must have to make a truly humane United States "with real liberty and equal justice" for all of

us in the rank-and-file.
UW-Madison Chapter
International Committee
Against Racism

To the editor:
Thursday's Cardinal contained an article on the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) which gave the impression that educational reform was one of the union's low priority objectives this year. In actuality the TAA plans to make educational issues a primary concern of the union when contract bargaining begins in January. An education committee has already been established which will work with interested TAs and undergraduates toward shaping the thrust of the TAA's bargaining proposals, promoting campus-wide discussion on the quality of education and writing the third issue of the union's pamphlet "Critical Teaching". From my discussions with TAs and undergraduates, discontentment with the general quality of education is fairly wide spread. However, the University has in the past adamantly refused to share any of its absolute power over education with TAs and undergrads (despite the fact that many professors today are more interested in research than teaching).

Teaching Assistants who wish to change or experiment with course structure are powerless to do so or fear antagonizing their course supervisor. Even though the TAA presently is well organized and is extending into traditionally anti-union departments, progress toward educational reform will require support from both TAs and undergrads. Hopefully during the next few months education will return as an important issue on the campus. Alan Newman
Secretary TAA



Now that you've lived in your apartment for a couple of weeks, you may have noticed that fuses blow every night or that there are no windows in the bathroom. If your living conditions are dehumanizing, and you've fruitlessly complained to your landlord about specific problems, call the Inner City Action Project's student housing inspectors at 263-7999. They will find all the code violations in your apartment and make sure that they are corrected.
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Story Theatre

By DEBBIE WEIL
HARRINGTON
of the Fine Arts Staff

Madison Civic Repertory's production of Story Theatre is utterly beguiling. There is no escaping the description.

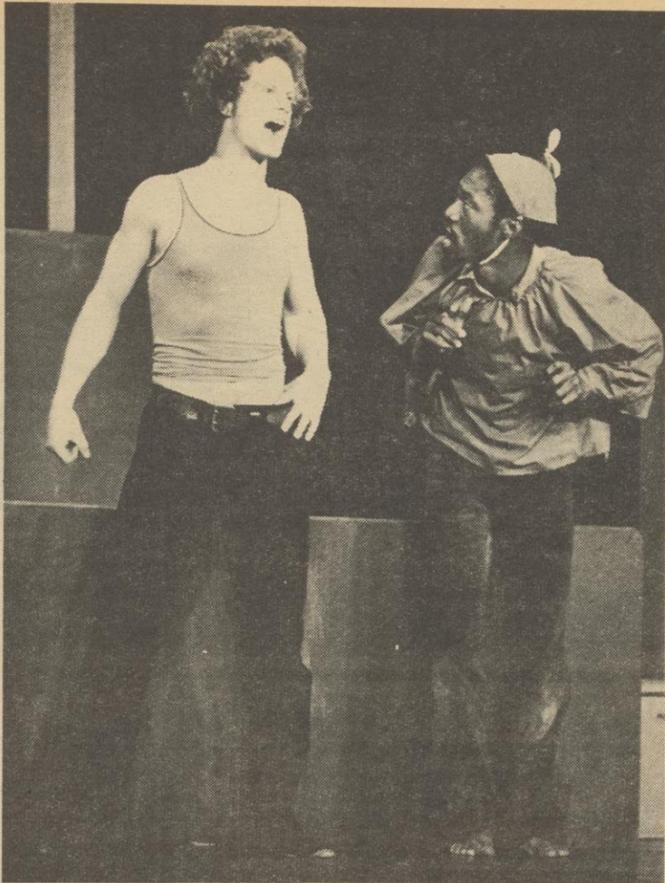
Billed as "a collection of improvisational scenes that dance, sing, and mime Grimm's and Aesop's tales" the play sounded like it would be childish and maybe even tedious. And it begins so exuberantly that the audience is embarrassed. The eight cast members jump, skip, and clap their way down the aisle and onto the stage. Sitting down, they exchange their shoes for ballet slippers while throwing side remarks to the audience like, "This is gonna be great!" But as soon as the first scene begins we are pulled into the world of fable and fairy-tale, brought up to date with contemporary references and bawdy humor.

THE PLAY IS COMPOSED OF TEN SCENES and each cast member plays a different role in every one. All the skits are solidly acted, and are delightful, but the one just before intermission is a stand-out. Set to the Tom Lehrer song, "Who's next?", the fable is about Henny Penny's journey to the king to tell him the sky is falling.

Henny Penny is played by Mona Finston who just received the Buerki Award as this year's outstanding UW drama student. On her way to the king she meets: Cocky Locky, Ducky Daddles, Goosey Poosey, Turkey Lurkey, and finally, Foxy Woxy. Each animal she encounters is characterized to perfection, but the high point of the scene comes when Foxy Woxy swaggers out in his high-heeled shoes, the coolest dude in the animal kingdom. The scene is so funny that I had tears running down my cheeks at intermission.

The professional or semi-professional experience of the cast is evident in 'Henny Penny', as is the superb directing of MCR's new director, Del Lewis. The humor here works for both adults and children, as it does throughout the play. In a very short scene in the second act, "Venus and the Cat", the humor is by turns overtly sexual and silly—the kind that appeals to Sesame Street watchers.

Madison Civic Repertory has been in existence for seven years, but this season it is attempting to become professional. A grant from the National Endowment for the Arts brought Del Lewis, who has



Michael Eric Skindrud and Terrel W. Robinson meet in the forest of the Golden Goose in Story Theatre.

acted on and off Broadway and has had previous directing experience, to the Press House. He has done wonders with his cast, the simple platform set, and the small stage. If the upcoming A Streetcar Named Desire, Luv, and And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little

are as good as "Story Theatre", Madison Civic Repertory will be well on its way to becoming a professional company.

Story Theatre will run Thursday through Saturday nights for the next three week-ends. Call 255-9000 to reserve tickets.

Food co-op to open on Williamson

The Williamson St. grocery co-op expects to open its new east side storefront on Thursday.

The co-op, which has been in the formative stages for nearly a year, will offer free milk and cookies when they are open for business in the old Wisconsin Alliance building at 1014 Williamson St. Co-op planners said the store would feature mostly produce, grains, flours, and dairy products.

Grocery organizers and members met last Wednesday night to finalize plans to move into the new building and ratify the co-op's internal structure. Staff member Chad Hagen said the initial funding has come from the

sale of redeemable bonds, donations, and fund raising events, but that good sales will be needed to build the store into the complete service its organizers envision.

East side residents began meetings to plan the store last December. Problems in fund raising and finding a suitable location delayed realization of the project. Organizers now hope to have the store open twelve hours a day, six days a week.

Bonds may still be purchased at Nature's Bakery, the Whole Earth Store or the Co-op. Until a phone is installed, the Williamson St. Co-op can be reached at 257-3649 (Nature's Bakery).

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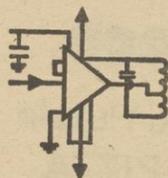


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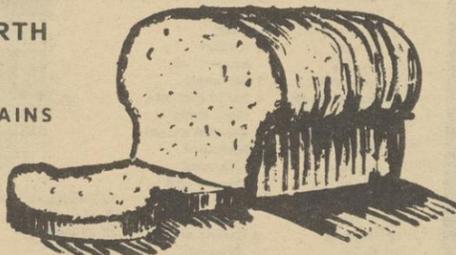
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Couper

(continued from page 3)

However, in a letter to the PFC, Couper's lawyers did briefly contest each of the four charges, saying it is not "necessary to proceed with additional testimony to afford the Chief an opportunity to vindicate himself to the public."

Although Couper's legal fees have not been made public yet, he intends to confer with the City Attorney about having the city pay the fees.

Couper said the effect of the PFC hearings on the police department will be minimal. "The department has been through a lot worse," he said. However, he said he does intend to be more careful with his language.

Earlier in the year, in an article in the Progressive magazine, Couper charged his critics were against liberal changes in the philosophy of police work. Couper does not see his partial vindication as a go-ahead signal for more radical changes. "Almost everything we tried to do, we have done," he said.

THE PFC HEARINGS stem from a complaint signed by seven police officers charging Couper with misconduct and causing poor morale within the department. The Chief said Monday that "we are not going to take any action against any officer."

However, he is not ruling out the possibility that some of the complaining officers violated departmental rules in their efforts to remove Couper from his office.

The whole case will have to be reviewed. Couper said, to determine if any state laws have been violated. He said he would not review the case personally because of his intimate involvement with the whole matter.

Metzner said that he wouldn't be surprised if Couper decided to have Mayor Paul Soglin review the case for possible legal action. Soglin has consistently supported Couper throughout the hearings. At this time, Metzner has no further action planned before the PFC, other than to wait for the PFC's letter of reprimand to Couper.

"Most of my wounds have been healed," concluded the Chief "The point here is that we're not out to get anybody."

Enrollment hits high

Enrollment peaked to a new high on the Madison campus this fall. As the head-count stands now, at 36,674, enrollment already surpasses last fall's previous high of 35,947.

Although classes began Aug. 26, the registration statistics continue. Student enrollment is expected to push to 36,900 due to late registration continuing through the first two weeks of instruction.

Incoming freshmen aren't the only new faces on campus as student population grew in all areas. Major contributors to the record count were increases in special students, new and full-time graduate students, up over 11 per cent. Undergraduate enrollment stands at 23,793 as of registration week, and graduate students number 8,734.

MOST CATEGORIES increased ranks an average of three to four per cent, while part-time graduate students, re-entering undergraduates and the Law School show decreased enrollment.

Registrar Thomas H. Hoover emphasized total head-count figure with the degree-seeking, full-time student count around 34,000.

UNION CONCERTS

The Wisconsin Union Theater has announced two concerts coming up before the end of September—jazz flutist Herbie Mann on September 20 and the London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Andre Previn, on September 25.

Born in Brooklyn in 1930, Mann studied piano, clarinet, and tenor saxophone before taking up flute. He is an extraordinarily versatile artist known for his explorations of a number of musical styles—including West Indian, rhythm and blues, South American, and rock. His music is a smooth marriage of these styles, pop, and jazz, and has made him a successful concert and recording attraction. Mann will come to the Union Theater on Friday, September 20, for shows at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

THE LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA is London's oldest and one of Europe's finest ensembles. Previn, previously a very successful writer of film scores—39 scores and four Academy Awards—was named principal conductor of the Orchestra in 1968 and has held that post longer than any previous conductor. The orchestra will play in the Stock Pavilion on Sunday, September 25 at 8 p.m.

The program for the concert will feature the Overture to "Beatrice and Benedict" by Berlioz, Symphony No. 104 in D Major ("London") by Haydn, and A London Symphony by Ralph Vaughn Williams.

Tickets for both concerts are available at the theater box office.

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SLY	NEE	FIDER
EL	WEAPONRY	
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ANT	AN	GNARLS
ATE	KINI	MIST
LAR	EXES	ANDY

ACROSS

- Eccentric person (coll.)
- African country
- Concluding musical passage
- She-bear in Santiago
- Mimics
- Shortly
- Africa (two words)
- Interpret
- Degrade
- Novel: A Bell for
- Indigo
- Sluggish
- Bird beaks
- Hang down loosely
- Malayan canoe
- School in Columbus (ab.)
- Composer: "Symphonie espagnole"
- 1/100 of a yen
- Malevolent
- Thickening agent
- Hebrew dry measure
- Lane: London street
- Part of the eye
- Importune
- Disenchanted
- Frank
- Movie: --- of a Thousand Days
- Beard on a head of barley
- Nothing more than
- River in France and Germany
- Affirmative vote

DOWN

- Non-verbal assent
- African country (ab.)
- Seasoning
- Island opposite Hong Kong
- Footless animal
- Masculine nickname
- Turkish city
- Panama, for one
- Certain bills
- Finished
- Picnic partner
- African country
- Wading bird
- Mont Blanc and the Jungfrau
- French painter and illustrator, 1832-1883
- Principal gods of Norse mythology
- Baccacio's tales, * for example
- Quebec river
- Winglike
- Bloody
- Music: slow and stately
- Distance runner
- Zatopek
- Suppose
- An appliance
- Calumet
- Exploiter
- United States Naval Academy (ab.)
- Comedian De Luise
- Feminine name
- Ram's mate
- Key cell component, for short

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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Needless repetition

"Don't vote for the guy, because he's good-looking or your friend or anything like that. Vote for the most qualified..."

Those words have been recited endlessly to the average American from the time one first had to cast a ballot for Eraser Monitor in second grade to the last proxy vote for Secretary-Treasurer of Houdaille, Inc. ACCORDING TO leading political scientists and several eminently qualified but never-elected flag football team captains, the message has never sunk in. Man, continues for the most part, to vote for his representatives on the basis of almost any criteria but real qualifications.

Recently, the National Basketball Association announced that fans will elect the starting fives for the league's annual All-Star Game, just as in major league baseball.

Without predicting the end of participatory democracy, let it be said that the NBA is making a mistake. It has taken the choice of bestowing one of the game's higher honors away from the coaches, who intimately know the league and its players, to a bunch of fans who are highly partisan and not greatly knowledgeable about the league as a whole.

One of the arguments used for turning over the All-Star selection to the spectators is that it will increase interest in the All-Star game and the NBA in general. This may be so, but basketball's All-Star game has been a perpetual sell-out, and it's rather absurd to say that a continuance of the old method of choosing the stars would result in a drop in attendance.

WITH TICKET prices for basketball hovering around \$6 a seat, it's hard to see a sudden jump in attendance just so the fans can cast their ballots. The ballots will probably be available at outlets other than the arenas, anyway.

The NBA's wise men also seem to feel that voting by the fans will bring in new, previously unnoticed players. This notion is, in brief, ridiculous.

The set-up of the ballot, on which two forwards, two guards and one center from each team will be listed, is a drawback to both rookies, who will not be listed, and the surprise stars. Why should Bill Walton, as a rookie, or a sixth man like Howard Porter, who could hit stardom soon, have to be elected through a write-in process?

Even the players listed on the ballot do not have a truly equal shot at making the All-Star teams. A team like New York or Los Angeles, which averages almost 20,000 fans per game, gets a better break than teams such as Houston or Cleveland that don't consistently sell out. Fans can be expected to lean to their own team's players, and the more successful franchises will be rewarded by better representation on the squads.

THE "UNKNOWN STARS" won't be brought out into the open, either. Players such as Bob Love and Phil Chenier have only become well-known through their play in All-Star games. Now a Bob McAdoo, despite his superb play, may well sit at home to watch media-exploited Kareem Jabbar and Dave Cowens.

One can imagine a repetition of the situation in baseball's All-Star game, where grand old men, even if they were bowing out with less-than-fair seasons, were voted into starting roles ahead of rising youngsters.

Badgers on TV

The Wisconsin football home opener Sept. 21 against Nebraska will give most Badger fans a chance to be seen by the folks back home. The game, to be played in Camp Randall Stadium, will be televised by ABC-TV and will be shown in over 80 per cent of the United States.

The viewing area will be 25 states and parts of six others. It will cover the entire Midwest (except for Ohio where a Mid-

America Conference game will be shown) and extend to the eastern seaboard between Maine and South Carolina. In addition, it will be seen as far south as Tennessee and as far west as Wyoming.

Keith Jackson and Duffy Daugherty will do the play by play. Because of the telecast, the game will start at 12:50 p.m., rather than the usual 1:30. It will be televised locally by channel 27.

Pride lifts Minnesota

(Editor's note: This is sixth of a series of previews on the 1974 Big Ten football teams.)

By ROD HENKE
of the Sports Staff

On most football teams Pride is that uncertain intangible that is held responsible for much of a team's success.

When the Minnesota Golden Gophers take to the gridiron this fall, their opponents will see lots of Pride in the form of J. Dexter Pride, a six-foot five inch, 225 lb. fullback who did nothing last year but earn Junior College All-American laurels while leading the nation in scoring.

ALSO BACK WILL be what should be as good as any 1-2 punch in the Big Ten in tailback Rich Upchurch, Minnesota's leading rusher and scorer, and sophomore John Jones, the former Madison Memorial star. Wisconsin fans remember Upchurch like a bad dream. In last season's finale, a 19-16 Gopher win, Upchurch ended his season with two touchdowns and 167 yards in 14 rushes.

Jones also looked impressive last fall but his playing time was hampered by unfortunate injuries. Against Nebraska, Jones was hit in the eye with the weighted end of a referee's flag, and as a result, missed three games.

If the Gophers, who were 6-2 in the Big Ten and 7-4 overall last year, are to have as good a season, they will have to rely on the play of young, inexperienced athletes. This is especially true at quarterback where a large portion of Minnesota's fortunes this year

will lie on the shoulders of Tony Dungy, a sophomore. Stoll concedes that Dungy is a good passer and runner but his trump card is his use of judgement in the Gopher's Veer-T offense, which requires a quarterback to use various options on each play.

STOLL'S BIGGEST question marks are in his offensive line where only center Jeff Selleck and guard Dale Hegland return. The adjective to describe the rest of the Minnesota front is green-green-green. However if green is an apt description of their experience, big would have to be the word when talking about their size, as several mammoth freshmen will probably be manning spots by the end of the season.

Filling out the rest of the offense are ends Vince Fuller, Mike Jones, and Dale Henriksen—all used sparingly in Minnesota's ground orientated game.

The defense lost All Big-Ten star and team MVP Steve Neils but returns with what defensive coach Norm Parker called, "our best overall talent since I've been here at Minnesota."

Probably what gives him the best reason for saying this is All-American candidate Keith Simons. Only a junior, Simons has already started 22 straight games for the Gophers.

SENIOR LINEBACKERS Ollie Bakken, Paul Glanton, and Dan Christensen should add maturity to an otherwise young team.

Doug Beaudoin, Orville (Doctor G) Gillmore, and senior leader Greg Engebos (from Green Bay's Premontre High School) give Minnesota a solid group of deep

backs. With this defense, the Gophers should be tough to score against. The only area of doubt lies in regard to depth problems, but the "Gold Tide" should be 100 per cent when Woody Hayes and his Buckeyes cruise into Minneapolis Saturday for the season's kickoff.

Stoll promises that his charges will be ready to try and repay the Buckeyes for Minnesota's opening 56-7 pasting at Columbus last year.

"MICHIGAN AND Ohio State are not going downhill," Stoll said. "It is up to us to catch them."



If anyone can retain some parity in the Big Ten, the Gophers are one of the closest in giving a question like "Who will win the Big Ten?" more than just a two part answer.

The Gophers have momentum, as they have won 10 of their last 14 games. If Stoll and his staff can keep their program going, the Gopher's "Gold Country" slogan may indeed reelect the opening of a Minnesota football gold mine.

(Next: the Wildcats of Northwestern.)



photo by Al Ruid

THE ACTION WAS furious and the competition intense Saturday afternoon at Pitcher's Field as the Wisconsin Rugby team, paced by Kevin Froehlich's 35 yard penalty kick, opened its 1974 season by defeating the Chicago Lions, 9-3.

Injuries plague Mack, Marek

John Jardine, the Wisconsin football coach, may be heading into the Big Ten and season opener against Purdue Saturday without two of his offensive stars. Running back Bill Marek and flanker Jeff Mack are still nursing injuries that they suffered in practices earlier this season. Both Marek and Mack did not practice Monday.

While Jardine reserved judgment on Marek's final status until Wednesday, he did say Monday that, as of now, Mack will not be in the lineup against the Boilermakers.

"He's a little down today," Jardine said of Mack. "He can run

straight ahead, but I don't think he can cut."

Mack, who was injured in the first week of practice, has been working out lightly, jogging and running in Camp Randall Stadium. Marek, who suffered muscle spasms after injuring his hip Friday, apparently has improved.

"He is sore but the injury is better than it was," Jardine said. "He doesn't lack confidence, that's for sure."

Asked what Marek had to do in order to be ready for Purdue, Jardine said, "Marek has to be able to do some things on Wednesday and all things on Thursday if he is going to play."

Intramural Scoreboard

MONDAY'S RESULTS

FOOTBALL

Independent DIVISION 1
Babcock 16, Spartans 0;
Elevator 13, Creature 12;
Spring St. 37, Bay 6.
DIVISION 2
Orchard 38, Sea 0;
Pankers 43, Mountain 0.
DIVISION 3
Hawks 14, Maulers 0;
Ragweed 8, Raiders 6;
ROTC 6, Corps 0.
Graduate DIVISION 1
Barmen 22, Med I 0;
FFF 16, Quadrant 6;
Hooper 38, McArdle 8.

ICE HOCKEY

Graduate-Independent DIVISION 1
Hoofers vs. Pork, night;
Woodstock vs. Icemen, night.

SOCCER

Graduate DIVISION 1
Lantern 4, Grass 1;
Latin 13, Engineers 2;
Pareto 3, Ed-Psych 2.
Independent DIVISION 1
Rangers 5, Brothers 1;
Trippers 6, Cosmic 1;
TNT 8, Police 0.