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Ford lets Nixon go!!

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford granted Richard M. Nixon "a free, full and absolute pardon" Sunday for any criminal conduct during his presidency, and Nixon responded with a statement of remorse at "my mistakes over Watergate."

Ford made a surprise appearance before newsmen and photographers in his Oval Office to announce the pardon, saying, "I feel that Richard Nixon and his loved ones have suffered enough."

THE FORMER PRESIDENT responded from his home in San Clemente, Calif., with a statement in which he admitted no criminal wrongdoing but said that "one thing I can see clearly now is that I was wrong in not acting more decisively and more forthrightly in dealing with Watergate."

Within two hours of Ford's announcement, presidential aides made public the terms of an agreement reached Saturday under which the federal government will be given custody of Nixon's public papers and controversial tape recordings.

However, the agreement specified that all the tapes will be destroyed within five to 10 years—sooner should Nixon die within five years.

Philip Buchen, White House counsel, told reporters that Ford granted Nixon a sweeping pardon without any strings attached. However, he acknowledged that Ford might have taken a different course, or delayed a decision, had he not been informed in advance of the gist of Nixon's planned statement of response and the agreement covering the documents of the Nixon presidency.

IN ANNOUNCING the pardon, Ford said any move to try the former President might have taken months or years during which "ugly passions would again be aroused, our people would again be polarized in their opinions, and the credibility of our free institutions of government would again be challenged at home and abroad."

He said: "My conscience tells me clearly and certainly that I cannot prolong the bad dreams that continue to

reopen a chapter that is closed. My conscience tells me that only I, as President, have the constitutional power to firmly shut and seal this book."

Buchen said Ford on Aug. 30 initiated a series of discussions within government and informal contacts with Nixon aimed at

deciding whether to grant a pardon.

As part of that process, Buchen said he contacted Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski to get his opinion, at Ford's behest, on how much time might be required to bring about any

trial of the former President.

Buchen told reporters he was authorized to quote Jaworski as saying that the widespread publicity given Nixon's resignation and impeachment hearings before the House

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Local reaction Who will pardon Gerald R. Ford?

By DICK SATRAN
of the Cardinal Staff

If Gerry Ford was looking for supporters of his surprise announcement pardoning his old boss, Madison would be a bad place to find them. Students questioned on the campus were almost unanimously opposed to Ford's decision.

Local Republicans were dismayed as well. "I'm not sure it's good for the system," said former GOP candidate for assembly and toastmaster Mark Musolf. "I must admit I was very surprised. It came at a funny time...It could have waited 'till after the election."

"I see some advantages and

some disadvantages," said Dane County Republican chairperson Helen Porter. "I think it will always be sort of hanging because of this." In Nixon's defense, though, she added, "I do feel Nixon has suffered. But his crimes haven't injured any single party, like stealing would."

Views weren't as sympathetic back on the UW campus.

"I think he should at least be nailed on the income tax thing," commented former UW student Gary Eckert. "That's what they get all the gangsters on."

Brian Clarridge, a UW grad student approached on the Union terrace by the Cardinal reporter,

(continued on page 6)



photo by Dick Satran

"Nixon has ripped off the country," says Jory Goldmann (center) outside of Gordon Commons. Karen Singer (left) and Debra Edelson (right) agreed with her statement.



Clean, scrub, paint...was the purpose of the "cleaning up our act" workday last weekend at the Mifflin St. Co-op. The co-op building is in receivership and deteriorated in recent years but looked a whole lot better after receiving some tender loving care.

photo by Michael Kienitz

Cleaning up the act

By ED BARK
of the Cardinal Staff

The faded, frayed maroon sofa, long a fixture at the entrance of the Mifflin Street Co-op, lies atop a curbside pile of miscellaneous junk.

Inside, wall graffiti ("Tom Loves Boo Bie," "Rico Loves Ju-Ju") is obscured by a fresh coat of white paint.

It was highly visible evidence that co-op members and volunteers from the community were well on the way toward cleaning up the embattled store's "act." And after an all-day bout with brooms and brushes, Co-op staff members (all requested anonymity) spoke early Sunday afternoon of the store's future and its most recent face-lift.

OVER 100 PEOPLE, whom one spokesperson estimated stayed an average of three hours apiece, helped with the renovation. At the height of activity early Saturday afternoon, more than 25 people busied themselves in and around the Co-op.

Members denied that recent newspaper stories, which put the community store's future in jeopardy, were responsible for Saturday's mass clean-up.

One spokesperson, her hair flecked with paint, said, "People just thought the store needed cleaning up."

Another member added, "There was energy to do it, so it got done."

Members agree that there is much yet to be done.

THE CO-OP WILL make future monthly rent payments to a receiver, Attorney David Lasker, rather than to Caroline Caruso, owner of the property, who has been delinquent in property tax payments since 1969. (Caruso also stopped meeting monthly mortgage installments early this year.)

A spokesperson said, "We're working on an arrangement with the receiver to deduct part of the rent payment for repairs which we'll do ourselves."

According to the spokesperson, Caruso has been given a 60 to 90 day extension before a decision is made on possible condemnation of the building. (Code violations presently list a shed, upper porch, chimney, cornice and handrail in disrepair.)

Another Co-op member listed a slew of additional deficiencies, including: an electrical system that needs complete rewiring; a basement floor that needs re-cementing; holes in the back wall of the building; and a store floor which is badly in need of re-tilling.

THE APARTMENT ABOVE the Co-op (scene of a heroin overdose earlier this summer) has also been scrubbed down. Formerly, in the words of one Co-op member, "an open apartment—instead of hanging out at Taco Grande, people went up there," the upstairs will be used in the future as a "community facility."

Co-op members have no immediate plans to purchase Caruso's dilapidated building, not to reclaim rent money already paid to her.

One member said, "Legally, we can't do anything. I don't think. She put herself in jeopardy (by not making mortgage payments)—not us. Nobody's going to tear down the building, because Caruso doesn't want to pay the money to tear it down."

"We're only looking to today," another member said, "and right now, there aren't any plans to buy the building."

THE REFURBISHED Mifflin Street Co-op, as yet still surrounded by piles of discarded junk, was scheduled to re-open Sunday night. Remarking on the debris surrounding him, one member said, "The response to this clean-up shows that a lot of people still have an interest in the store—and it's healthy. I think it foreshadows that things are going to happen."

Suffering as Justice

Continued from page 1

Judiciary Committee would "require a delay before the selection of a jury is begun of a period from nine months to a year and perhaps longer."

A SPOKESMAN for Jaworski said the special prosecutor's office played no direct role in the decision to pardon Nixon but said, "obviously we accept it."

Speaking slowly in a dramatic appearance at his desk in the White House Oval Office Ford said, "It is common knowledge that serious allegations and accusations hang like a sword over our former President's head and threaten his health as he tries to reshape his life..."

The reference to Nixon's health was not in Ford's prepared text for the occasion and Buchen, when asked if the President had some private knowledge about Nixon's physical and mental condition, replied, "I think it's generally known this man has suffered a great deal."

The pardon prohibits any criminal prosecution of Nixon "for all offenses against the United States" during his term of office.

However, Nixon still would be subject to any civil court proceedings and is still subject to being subpoenaed as a witness—as has already happened—at the trials of Watergate defendants.

ONE EFFECT of the pardon, legal sources said, is that the former president will not be able to claim his 5th Amendment rights against self-incrimination if he appears as a witness at the Watergate cover-up trial scheduled for Sept. 30. The pardon effectively immunizes Nixon for anything except perjury.

By terms of an agreement between Nixon and the General Services Administration, the former President is depositing all tapes and most records of his presidency to the national archives for storage in a federal facility at Laguna Miguel, Calif.,

near his oceanside home.

To safeguard the records, which could be sought as evidence in criminal or civil proceedings, the agreement specifies that papers and tapes will be guarded by special locks which can only be opened by using two different keys, one of them to be in Nixon's possession and the second to be used by the archives staff.

In response to a question, Buchen said this meant Nixon could not get at the records and destroy any of them.

Another provision said Nixon's controversial tapes will be formally donated to the American people on Sept. 1, 1979.

After that date and for a five-year period, the administrator of GSA would be required to destroy any tapes which Nixon directed him to destroy.

Moreover, the agreement said all tapes "shall be destroyed at the time of my death or on Sept. 1, 1984, whichever event shall first occur."

Under the terms of the accord, Nixon said in a letter to GSA Administrator Arthur F. Sampson, "I reserve to myself such literary use of the information on the tapes."

Should any be subpoenaed, Nixon would decide on the response and, "if appropriate,



assert any privilege or defense I may have" in an effort to withhold them.

However, Buchen said Ford's pardon would not absolve Nixon from contempt of court findings

should he ever fail to honor a valid subpoena.

NIXON'S STATEMENT, which Buchen said Ford knew about "in a general way" before it was issued, said that since returning to California on Aug. 9, "my perspective on Watergate is quite different than it was while I was embattled in the midst of the controversy..."

He said:

"Looking back on what is still in my mind a complex and confusing maze of events, decisions, pressure, and personalities, one thing I can see clearly now is that I was wrong in not acting more decisively and more forthrightly in dealing with Watergate, particularly when it reached the stage of judicial proceedings and grew from a political scandal into a national tragedy."

"No words can describe the depth of my regret and pain at the anguish my mistakes over Watergate have caused the nation and the presidency—a nation I so deeply love, and an institution I so greatly respect."

Nixon acknowledged that "many fair-minded people believe that my motivations and actions in the Watergate affair were intentionally self-serving and illegal." He added:

"I now understand how my own mistakes and misjudgments have contributed to that belief and seemed to support it. This burden is the heaviest one of all to bear."

SEVERAL DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSMEN accused President Ford on Sunday of setting a double standard of justice by granting former President Nixon a full pardon. Republicans generally felt Nixon had suffered enough from Watergate and said Ford's action was justified.

An exception to the GOP support of Ford was Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts who was the first Republican senator to urge Nixon's resignation.

"President Ford's blanket pardon—without Mr. Nixon's full confession of his involvement in Watergate—is, in my judgment, a serious mistake," Brooke said.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said Ford told him of his plans an hour before the public announcement. "It would be easy for me to criticize the President's judgment," Mansfield said. "I will not do so."

Assistant majority leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said Ford's action, "sets a double standard: one standard for the former President of the United States and another standard for everybody else."

SEN. GEORGE MCGOVERN of South Dakota, the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee whom Nixon defeated, said: "It has seemed to me that the central lesson of Watergate should be that no one stands above the rule of law. It is difficult to understand granting immunity to Mr. Nixon while committing his subordinates to prison."

Sen. William E. Brock of Tennessee, who heads the Republican senatorial campaign committee, said he probably would have waited. He said Ford "has undoubtedly taken a very tough road and he's all by himself...I'm reluctant to comment. I need a little more time."

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said that pardons normally granted "until the accused is in jeopardy of punishment."

Muskie, a lawyer, was interviewed on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" and was asked whether he agreed with Ford's statement that it would be a long time before Nixon would be able to get a fair court trial. "No, I don't," he said. "I don't believe it's necessary to reach that judgment at this point."

Ferris vs. Kerl vs. Stassi

Sheriff's budget under fire

By ERIC ALTER
of the Cardinal Staff

The presence of Dane County Sheriffs on the streets of Madison is not felt by its residents. The Sheriff's Dept. lets the municipal police handle all law enforcement duties in Madison. So what does the Democratic primary election



Bill Ferris

on Tuesday for Dane County Sheriff mean to Madison voters?

Incumbent Sheriff William Ferris thinks it is important because the Dept. is in charge of serving warrants and maintaining the jail; things which local residents may experience.

Because Ferris periodically eats lunch with various chiefs of police, judges and the DA, he claims to have some persuasive power over them. "When they elect a Sheriff," he stated, "people are sending a well-read message to other agencies in the county as to what they want out of law enforcement."

But Ferris' two opponents in the primary election see the main issue for Madison voters as that of money.

Sam Stassi and Herman Kerl claim the Dept. budget is too high, and want to eliminate some of Ferris' proposed changes.

Stassi said that by cutting the budget, manpower could be better utilized. He complained about the overtime paid out in 1973, which he claims was \$150,000. His proposal is to have officers trained in at least two areas of Sheriff Dept. work. Kerl said the budget has skyrocketed 75 per cent from 1972 to 1973.

Ferris flatly denied this, saying the budget rose \$860,000 to a grand total of \$3 million in 1973. He also explained that \$200,000 of that money would be 90 per cent funded by federal money. Ferris also said many of the increases were out of his hands, such as wage increases and increases in retirement funds.

Another big issue is to merge the Traffic Dept. with the Sheriff's Dept. The rationale behind this is to eliminate the overlapping patrolling functions both agencies perform in Dane County. Ferris said that members of both Departments would receive refresher courses in training they have already had in either traffic problems or regular law enforcement duties.

Kerl called the merger plan "poorly thought out. It is just costing the taxpayers money." Kerl claims the plan calls for seven ambulance points around the county staffed with volunteer medics. Kerl believes the medical staff will have to be paid, and that they won't respond to calls fast enough. However, Ferris revealed that the ambulance plan, which he is opposed to, is not part of the merger plan.

Ferris has proposed plans to move the Huber facility from the jail in the City-County building to Goodlin Hall at Mendota State Hospital (Huber inmates are prisoners who are allowed to leave jail during the day to work).

Both Ferris critics again bring up the money issue in opposing the plan. Stassi claimed the jail is not overcrowded and said "We don't at this time need any separate facilities." Arguing that people let out of jail during the day could logically be allowed out during the night, Stassi proposed a plan to place the Huber inmates on a strict probationary status through the Sheriff's Dept., thus entirely eliminating the Huber inmates and any possible overcrowding conditions, from the jail.

In response, Ferris said "that's a judicial problem." He argued against keeping the Huber inmates out of jail entirely; the reason they're in there is because "through the judges, the people

are saying these people deserve a kick in the pants for what they've done. They've got to be punished somehow."

He also reasserted his position that the jail is overcrowded. His reasons were that many of the prisoners have to be separated



Herman Kerl

and that many of the jail cells are archaic and can't be used, thus reducing the actual number of usable beds.

Ferris intends to improve the jail, including an exercise facility. But all that seems to flash in front

of Stassi's and Kerl's eyes is dollar signs.

Stassi is against it because people who are not on Huber are not there that long. He suggested, instead, that people exercise in the larger celled areas in the jail, or even in their own cells. Kerl said, "For 30, 60, or 90 days you don't need an exercise area." It is a common occurrence for many people who can't post bail to be confined longer than 90 days. Also, the individual cells Stassi would like people to exercise in measure five feet by eight feet.

"I suggest that they spend 30 days in jail and find out what they think about that," was Ferris' response.

Both Messrs. Stassi and Kerl claim mismanagement on the part of Ferris as the reason for the Department's supposed economic woes.

Naturally, Ferris denies this. "I don't know what the hell they're talking about," he said. He defended all the changes he had made, blaming certain problems on red tape in other agencies. He relies on the theory of "group

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Evel gets soaked; so do onlookers

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Evel Knievel failed in his attempt to ride a steam-driven missile over the 600-foot-deep Snake River Canyon on Sunday, but was quickly rescued from the bottom and waved to onlookers crowding the edge of the chasm.

Rescuers reached the downed Sky-Cycle within moments, transferred Knievel to a rescue boat and later transferred him again to a helicopter for the ride back up to the canyon rim.

The helicopter touched down briefly on a ledge in front of the sharply angled launch ramp, then swung around in the direction of the trailer where Knievel had spent the hour before the jump with his wife and three children.

The jump which had been in preparation for more than two years lasted only a small portion of the two minutes it was expected to take to clear the canyon. Instead, the crucial parachutes deployed prematurely, halting the missile before it reached the far lip of the canyon.

Knievel said that seconds after the launch, the craft began to swerve to the right. "If I'd gone into the river, I'd have never gotten out of it," he said.

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Sheriff's race

Continued from page 1

management" allowing the captains and chief deputies to confer with him on decisions. Ferris said he is attempting to thrust decision responsibility down into the Dept., while at the same time not isolating himself.

The two challengers would like to shift the manpower allocation so that the five deputies who work in the office are out on the streets and also assign more men to night work during peak crime hours. Kerl claims that Ferris does not have enough deputy sheriffs around the county to cover all areas.

Ferris felt the small increase in crime during the night hours did not warrant more men working at that time. He also claimed to have

enough deputized officers in the county (all regular full-time police officers in Dane County are deputized county sheriffs) to handle the area.

Stassi and Kerl score very low in the area of community relations. Stassi is interested in expanding the drug education program, but felt that other areas had a higher priority. Kerl felt a police-community relations program like the one in Madison would be "a waste of taxpayers money." Ferris said he is looking more for a citizen input than Department outreach. He rejected the idea of a civilian review board, calling it "a crock of shit."

However, Ferris emphasized his belief that the best community relations is a properly trained officer in the street.

Stassi and Kerl constantly emphasized the money aspect of every issue. They both felt the election was important to Madison voters simply so the voters can save themselves a few bucks.

None of the candidates claimed victory prematurely. Stassi and Kerl claimed to be picking up steam all the time. Ferris said he felt "pretty comfortable" about the primary. "My only doubt would be if there was an extremely low voter turnout," he added, "then it could go any of the three possible ways."

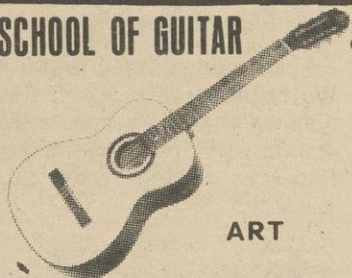
(ZNS) Armand Hammer, the head of Occidental Petroleum, has just signed a \$22 billion (dollar) trade agreement with the Soviet Union.

Hammer's relationship with the Soviets is not a new one, however. His father, Julius, helped to found the Communist party in the United States and also financed the Soviet Bureau, the first Soviet mission in America.

In 1920, Hammer himself, travelled to the Soviet Union to receive the first of a series of foreign trade concessions. Later, Hammer built a pencil factory in Russia, and also sold trucks to the Soviets.

Hammer apparently never shared his father's Marxist leanings, however. He once remarked that the only difference between a Communist and a non-Communist is quite simply (quote) "an automobile"—ZODIAC

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Auth. and paid for by Citizens for Schneider, Meryl Manhardt, Treas. 520 University Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin



opinion and comment

Justice in America

President Ford's unconditional pardon of Nixon is perhaps the grossest affront to common law that has arisen from the entire Watergate episode. It is a slap in the face to the people who viewed Nixon's resignation as an affirmation of the American judicial process.

To excuse Nixon from punishment for crimes he has not even been tried for demonstrates that the Watergate coverup has not ended. Is this tacit approval of Nixon's actions as chief executive the precedent Ford will set for the White House?

One precedent the pardon has reaffirmed is that of the unequal administration of justice. Nixon and his family have

undergone great suffering, but how does it stack up against the suffering of draft resisters and their families, or of the inmates at Attica Penitentiary who revolted three years ago, or the junkies who get life imprisonment?

The members of Nixon's own White House elite who have been sent to jail went to places like Allenwood, where numerous white collar criminals are interned, a "country club" compare to Attica. Not one of these conspirators has received maximum sentence, and the steepest terms have gone to the lower-downs, the actual burglars, those who did the "shit work."

Nixon's suffering is self-imposed by actions he admits were wrong, not by a moral commitment like that held by draft resisters. With a federal pension and freedom from the threat of jail Nixon will never know the suffering of young Americans in Canada and Sweden and in U.S. jails.

Ford said that he hopes the pardon will put an end to the Watergate nightmare. Instead, it has immediately ripped open his own administration with the resignation of Press Secretary Jerald terHorst. The justice never achieved here will not be found by letting Nixon go free for attempting to steal the country.

Primary endorsements

The Daily Cardinal endorses Steve Schneider for District Attorney in Tuesday's primary. Schneider, as is evident from the interview on the next page, has addressed important issues facing the student community. Jerry Lynch, the current District Attorney, running on a platform of "firmness, fairness and common sense" has shown little of these qualities in the past two years.

Lynch is still sitting on a John Doe probe of illegal police dossiers that was started last year. He did a whitewash-type investigation of the liquor scandal in the police department. He prosecuted Karl Armstrong on the charge of first degree murder. Lynch also sees nothing wrong with prosecuting people for the possession of marijuana.

Schneider promises to establish a consumer protection unit (wouldn't you like to see some large landlords busted for price fixing?) and an environmental protection unit. He says he

will not prosecute for possession of marijuana.

It's hard to be excited about voting for someone whose job it is to execute the laws. The law is for the most part arbitrary and one-sided, favoring people with property. The thought of voting for someone whose job will be sending 18 year old kids to jail is hard to stomach. But never the less we can not ignore this election. The position of District Attorney will continue with or without our vote.

So let's vote for Schneider, he will make the office more responsive. It's also a chance to tell Jerry Lynch and others like him what we think of their "firmness, fairness and common sense".

While you're at it, pull the lever for Les Grinnell in the Clerk of Circuit Courts race. Through innovations like publishing a guide to small claims court, he promises to make this stagnant, uncontroversial office more responsive to all of us.

Parks vs. LaFollette

Sec of State—who cares?

By CHUCK RAMSAY
of the Cardinal Staff

The Secretary of State races features two distinctive candidates in the Democratic primary Tuesday for the state's third-highest office.

State sen. Douglas LaFollette faces Madison's Ald. Eugene Parks (5th Dist.) for what is tantamount to elections to office, as the weakened state Republicans have no one to replace veteran incumbent Robert C. Zimmerman to retirement.

In a state race that has usually had low visibility, due to its limited power and policy-making roles, the candidates have had to scramble for issues. Each has consequently emphasized an approach as a deciding factor.

LaFollette is originally from Iowa, and is not directly related to the famous Wisconsin LaFollette family. He has been a chemistry professor at UW-Parkside.

LaFollette narrowly lost an election for Congress (Wis.-1) to Lester Aspin in 1970, but was elected to the State Senate in 1972. He has a strong background in ecological issues and is a founder of Wisconsin Environmental Decade.

"I can have an influence (in the position)," he said. "Just by being me. I can bring a higher, more activist role to the office."

He spoke of bringing an om-

budsman role to the position, as Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber (D) has done, as a way of utilizing the statewide office's potential.

"We need leadership in Wisconsin government," LaFollette said. "I'm pessimistic about where we are at in this country. If energy prices double, food prices will triple. We need to deal with these problems."

LaFollette said he would use the office to get statewide opinions on such issues as mass transportation, county land use plans, land development, and the environment.

The traditional functions of the job, registering corporations and lobbyists, would receive stronger emphasis, according to LaFollette. "I am strongly opposed to interlocking trusts owning so much. Some conglomerates are bigger than governments."

"We should register all lobbyists," he continued. "They should be carefully watched" adding that both corporations and lobbyists must become "socially responsible."

On the mechanics of his ombudsman program, LaFollette said that he would seek regular "town meetings" throughout the state, in the manner that Gov. Patrick Lucey (D) has also done, to get wider input into state government.

LaFollette's personality, style and orientation are in stark

contrast to that of Parks'. Outside of being among the more liberal, "progressive" elements of the Democratic Party, the two have little in common.

Parks has been alderperson for the heavily-student Fifth District in Madison for five years, and has participated in a number of governmental bodies. He has led floor fights in City Council feuds against the proposed Capital Theater auditorium and has been a central figure in asserting minority representation and input into city issues.

Due to his local governmental experience, Parks sees himself as being closer to the "grassroots" issues, and the common voter. He is one of the first to run as a statewide black candidate, and hopes this will encourage other state minority candidates as well.

"I'm running because there is nothing more important than the voting process," Parks said. "And people that vote the least are those that could gain the most." He added that the traditional socially and economically disadvantaged groups—students, minorities, workers, the elderly—lose out by not voting as a bloc for their interests.

"The traditional parties are at a crossroads," Parks said. "Either they will provide concrete programs for the common people, or they'll pass like dinosaurs from the scene."

As for handling the office's functions, Parks proposed a corporate registration bond to cover losses in worker benefits, community tax bases, and income-generating potential if the corporation pulls out of the city or state. "These bonds would guarantee that there would not be losses to the community," Parks said.

Parks also proposed that lobbyists provide financial disclosure of their interests in the legislature, instead of being restricted entirely from registering. "You never will prevent them from influencing someone," he said. "This way, the whole process would be open to the public."

In the overall function of the office itself, Parks said that

Free John Dean

By David Newman

Yesterday President Ford granted Richard M. Nixon a "free, full, and absolute pardon" for any criminal conduct during his presidency.

Ford based his decision on his feeling that "Richard Nixon and his loved ones have suffered enough."

Suffering is a new and creative approach to the administration of justice. Now, we can pass sentences according to the amount of suffering a person and his/her family have endured.

With this approach, the courts will figure out how much the family of a draft resister or deserter has suffered. Suffering equal to Nixon's deserves no time, suffering more than Nixon (six years is a long time to be away from home) justifies a cash payment from the government, and those who have suffered less than Nixon deserve alternative service or prison.

The John Dean case should be reopened. Dean, who testified against Nixon and was sent up last week for one-to-four years must surely be suffering now.

We are awaiting President Ford's next move. Perhaps he will tour the Atticas and San Quentins of the country and grant executive pardons to many, if not all, of the people there. Prisons are the essence of suffering. They drag those that have acted against the miserv of their lives into even deeper cesspools of poverty and inhumanity.

We only wish that this new policy had been implemented sooner. Karl Armstrong, Ollie Steinberg, and their loved ones have suffered immeasurably in the last several years. Many of the defendants on trail at Wounded Knee have suffered for most of their lives. Surely Mr. Nixon has not suffered as much as those who took part in the Attica rebellion three years ago this week.

Under President Ford's new approach, we look forward to his campaign to vindicate political prisoners in U.S. supported regimes in South East Asia, Chile, and in other countries.

History may record this as the greatest step forward since the signing of the Magna Carta.

a legislative review of the office was necessary. "It could determine whether the office should continue to be elective or administrative or civil service. This (ombudsman) program will get into a head-on collision with the legislature."

Parks admitted that the state senatorship and prestigious political name gives his opponent a higher visibility, but that his own background is more extensive. "I've got more legislative experience," Parks said. "I've had many bills passed through Council in five years. He hasn't had a bill pass through the

A county newspaper endorsed LaFollette over Parks last week, primarily for Parks' "immature" Council actions against the Capital Theater. But Parks is unrepentant for his stands, and maintains that the issue was not just publicity for his campaign. "I feel strongly about the city buying that crummy old building," he said. "Actually, I feel that the auditorium issue has helped me."



Ter Horst resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Press Secretary Jerald F. terHorst resigned Sunday in protest over President Ford's decision to pardon former President Richard M. Nixon, sources reported.

terHorst was understood to have told Ford that it was a matter of "principle" for him, though he also said he could understand Ford's decision also was a matter of principle, the sources said.

terHorst could not be reached for comment, but his decision was confirmed by a close friend.

terHorst joined the Ford administration after serving as Washington bureau chief of the Detroit News. When he took the job of press secretary, he was working on a biography of the new President.

Sources reported that John W. Hushen, hired by terHorst two weeks ago as deputy press secretary, would assume terHorst's post on an acting basis. Hushen could not be reached for comment either.

Hushen, also a former Detroit newsman, had served as chief public information officer at the Justice Department during much of the Nixon administration.

Telephone calls to the White House pressoffice went unanswered Sunday night, but the sources confirmed the report first disclosed by Newsweek Magazine in editions due on the newstands Monday.

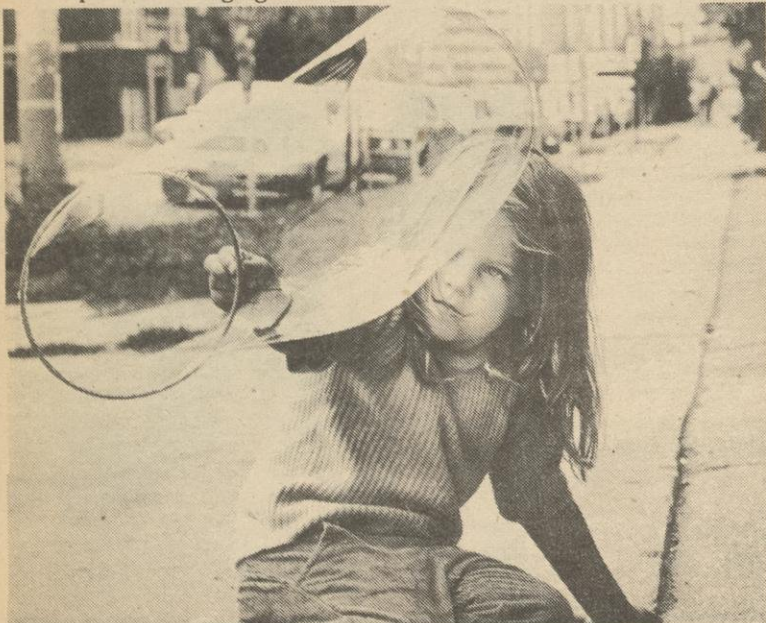


photo by Dick Safran

D. A. race-Enforcement priorities

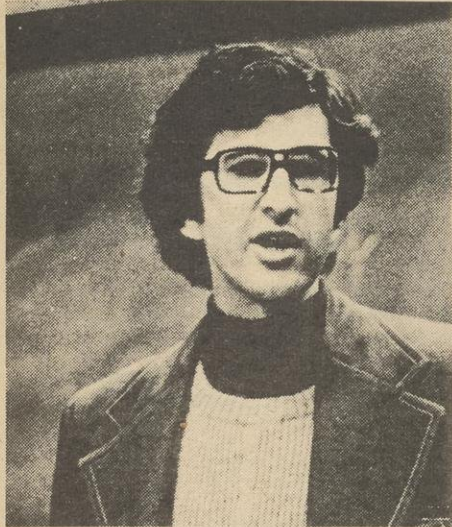
By KEN SMITH
of the Cardinal Staff

Both candidates for Dane County District Attorney gave extended interviews last week. The incumbent, H.J. Lynch, faces a primary election challenge from Steve Schneider. Whoever wins the Democratic primary will probably be the next District Attorney.

The interviews were conducted in busy offices of the candidates, each one refusing a number of phone calls and messages in order to give complete attention to the Cardinal. What follows below are some of the remarks they made.

Cardinal: Why do you want to be district attorney?

SCHNEIDER: Because the district attorney's job is to prosecute people charged with crime, it is an extremely political job. How he handles those



Steve Schneider

prosecutions, what kind of policy he makes is what determines the kind of law enforcement you've got in the community.

You can have a guy in that office who has a different set of priorities and who wants to concentrate on consumer protection and environmental protection and on crimes of physical violence from which we have to protect the community.

I would have low priorities on enforcement of marijuana laws, both sale and possession because I think it's hypocritical to say "well we won't prosecute possessors of marijuana but if we have any information that they're selling, even if we can't catch them at it, then we will prosecute them." Last year in Dane County there were 150 prosecutions for possession of marijuana. Most of those, the DA's office will tell you, were people that they had information about doing dealing but they weren't able to catch them at it.

You should only prosecute in those cases where you feel that you are serving your community by it. I don't think I would be serving Dane County's constituency by prosecuting people for possessing marijuana.

Cardinal: In your campaign you have mentioned that you could save the taxpayers money, get them more for their dollar. How?

SCHNEIDER: "There are a number of efficiencies that could be obtained in that office that just haven't been done. The office is running now like it did twenty years ago. Right now they have a system of assigning asst. DAs to cases that is tremendously inefficient, that's confusing, and not a good practice in any case. The deputy DA assigns each case to an individual attorney in the office to handle from beginning to end.

That one DA on any given day will have to make appearances in three or four different courtrooms. In any given courtroom you'll have three or four different asst. DAs having to appear on their individual case before the court. You can't predict how long a particular criminal matter is going to take. If a case runs over, you've got another asst. DA who is going to have to appear on the next case who has to sit and wait for that case to come up. So he's sitting and watching, waiting for his chance to come.

If DAs were assigned to handle courtrooms instead of cases and they were assigned to handle all of the cases except for some very complicated cases, then there'd be one DA in the courtroom for the whole day.

The kind of justice a given individual receives right now depends on whether or not he draws a hard-liner. This is not equal justice.

LYNCH: You've got professionalism involved here—it isn't something that you

could allow to be shuffled around from one individual to another. Once that case is assigned, it doesn't mean that case is locked in with that particular individual. There is a constant ongoing review of the matter in this office by myself and by the deputy.

What Mr. Schneider is referring to is what is called the Milwaukee system. I call it the assembly-line system of justice. It doesn't take into consideration the human factor. We're dealing with human beings and that is something that cannot be discounted.

The net result would be negative as far as I'm concerned. It just isn't a workable system.

Cardinal: What about hiring women and minorities as asst. DAs?

SCHNEIDER: 11 of 17 asst. DAs were hired by the incumbent. All of them are white middle-class males. I don't think that the incumbent DA realizes his responsibility to meet affirmative action guidelines. The DA claims that he did what he could to try and hire some women for the office, but when you find out what he did, it's just about nothing.

The women graduates from law schools have averages better than male graduates. So the problem is getting them to apply for the job. It's not a difficult matter to see that a DA goes down there and recruits and lets it be specifically known that he is interested in having women apply for the job.

LYNCH: In 1974 I requested that some women attorneys conduct the examinations. As result, two of the three attorneys who conducted the exams were local women attorneys.

The certifications that came back—we had an individual who had experience in the position, who had actually done the work, as number one, we had another male as number two, and we had a woman as number three.

The position was held open to give the woman attorney an opportunity to make a decision as to whether or not she wanted to take the position. As a matter of fact it was held open for a three week period. She decided that she did not want to take the position.

I have made every effort that I possibly could or can to further the opening up of the positions for individuals.

Cardinal: How do you feel about bad checks?

SCHNEIDER: Every student is suffering the consequences of bad checks being written in our community. It's very difficult for students to cash checks. It's impossible for students to cash checks within three weeks of the end of the semester. If you had prosecution, you served notice for a while that you were going to have strict enforcement of the law, then the bad check rate would drop off, and the merchants would become a little bit more loose in their acceptance of checks.

Cardinal: You mean Lynch hasn't been working on bad checks?

SCHNEIDER: He's been doing almost nothing in prosecuting bad checks. He has no policy developed in his office.

Cardinal: Was Karl Armstrong's sentence too stiff?

LYNCH: At the time, I tried to be totally objective about the recommendations I made, I based them strictly on the matters that had been reviewed, and in effect were in evidence. If any request is made for modification of that sentence, we'll take it up as it comes along.

Cardinal: What is the possibility for a district attorney, essentially a prosecutor, to deal with the uselessness of jails?

SCHNEIDER: Tremendous possibilities. A DA can put pressure on the prisons to improve. One way is to refuse to send people to prison except in the most extreme circumstances which would cause a great drop off in prison population, and let it be known at the same time that one of the reasons you are doing this is because they're engaging in certain kinds of practices up there you refuse to subject any human being to.

Cardinal: Are you aware of any illegal consumer practices especially pointed at students?

SCHNEIDER: One for sure is an organization operating in town called Rentex. A former employee of theirs tells me that they advertise four-bedroom apartments for say \$150...they never seem to have the really good ones that they're

running in their ads but they've lured you into their place, and you have to pay the rental fee before they'll tell you what listings they actually have...

Wisconsin has some of the toughest consumer protection laws in the nation. They don't do any good unless you've got local law enforcement officials who will enforce them. We have a truth in advertising law that makes it illegal to mislead or give any false information in an advertisement.

Cardinal: So you feel that there is a need for the DA to move into the area of consumer protection—that your opponent hasn't done this.

SCHNEIDER: He refuses to do it. He says that this is a job for the state to do. Well the state justice department does have a consumer protection branch, just as they have a criminal division, and a drug enforcement division, and an organized crime division and an environmental protection division. If you use the argument of my opponent there's no need for a county district attorney at all—lets let the state justice department do the whole show.

The point is, it's the DA who picks and chooses—the one we've got now has decided to enforce only the traditional criminal laws.

To me it's just as serious a crime for a national merchandiser to rip off millions of dollars through fraudulent advertising and sales practices, it's a much more serious crime, then say shoplifting.

LYNCH: This is a prosecutory office. Consumer matters are part of that function. There was a proposal put to the Dane County Board, to set up a consumer unit operating out of the DA's office. The initial cost estimate on it was approximately \$50,000. This was reviewed by a special subcommittee and rejected.

If an individual comes into this office in regard to a consumer complaint, an initial contact is made. Many of these matters can be handled expeditiously and taken care of at the initial interview, or with a phone conference.

On others, some of the matters, we'll handle ourselves. We might refer them to the consumer protection unit with the state justice department or with the agriculture department which handles some of these matters.

Any individual that is referred is at that time informed if they are not satisfied to come back and let us know. That isn't the end of it. If the prosecution is to result from the investigation, we will probably handle that and in most instances we do.

I feel that with the millions of dollars that are appropriated for this type of function, for state agencies, that it would be a duplication for our office to do the same thing.

The only net result would be, we could in effect say, we're doing this totally and completely, but it would in effect cost tax dollars. I don't believe in what is in effect wasting tax dollars duplicating what is already available.

Regularly, weekly, there are consumer matters that come out of this office. This is done regularly and consistently.

Cardinal: Lynch says that there is no need for a local environmental protection emphasis, because that's a problem that should be handled on a state basis.

SCHNEIDER: I am in good touch with local environmental protection groups—citizens who are interested in these things and who in the areas of environmental protection I would expect would be the eyes and ears of our community. If they know that there is a local DA who is responsive to the concept of environmental protection and will enforce those laws they'll be happy to work with that district attorney.

Cardinal: Do you feel there is much for you to do in the area of environmental protection?

LYNCH: When I took office, the sanitarian's office was short-handed, the corporation council did not have any assistant. I had a conference with the sanitarian and worked out an arrangement where if they had any problems, if they had matters that needed prosecution, we would bring the state charge.

Cardinal: Do you have a program on rape?

SCHNEIDER: Yes. The program begins with hiring women in the DA's office. The most serious problem with rape now is the

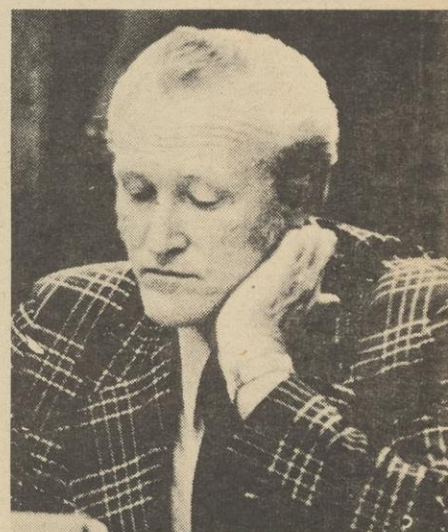
fact of its gross under-reporting. I think you could encourage a higher frequency of reporting of rape if victims knew there was a woman attorney in the DA's office who would be handling the prosecution, who would be asking the kind of sensitive personal questions that have to be asked to get the necessary information to prosecute.

Cardinal: What's happening with the John Doe probe into the police affinity files? It has been more than a year since some very serious allegations were made. Croal (former police officer George Croal) is alleged to have sold contents of police files to a private detective agency.

LYNCH: Yes, there is an ongoing John Doe investigation and I think everyone is aware of it. Into that matter and several other matters that were involved with the so-called affinity files. That's under the supervision of a court and the matter is being considered.

Cardinal: Whose court is that in?

LYNCH: That's being conducted by Judge Torphy. It has been some months now and I would hope that the matter would be concluded hopefully within say the next sixty day period. I'm trying to earmark the



H.J. Lynch

scheduling on it to try and get the matter completed by that time.

Cardinal: Several people who claim to have been harrassed by the police have not been called to testify in the John Doe probe, for instance Eddie Handel.

LYNCH: I'm aware—I have the names, and I can't make reference to any individual that may have been involved.

Cardinal: They can't tell that anything is going on—The community regards this as a glaring issue.

LYNCH: There is a total limitation on any comments that I could make on that at this time, except to say that it is ongoing and I've tried to earmark some dates for finality and as I stated before I am working to bring the matter to conclusion.

Cardinal: Could you say that there are some matters of substance that have been found in the investigation?

LYNCH: I can't in any way—

Cardinal: You've been instructed by the Judge not to speak?

LYNCH: I can't even say that—all I can say is that I cannot at this time make any public comments in regard to any substantive charges that may or may not exist.

Cardinal: Do you think Schneider can be elected?

LYNCH: I feel confident about the election, and I also feel concerned. I feel that he has raised probably some issues that are in effect a collateral type issue.

With reference to many of the things that Mr. Schneider has said, constructive criticism is fine, we can accept that, but I think facts and reality are important, and I don't think he's really gotten to that kind of thing.

Cardinal: Are you electable?

SCHNEIDER: You mean am I going to win? I'm going to win if a couple of things happen. The students have to vote. If the students will take their responsibility seriously and they will vote for the law enforcement they want. They've got to realize that the DA determines what kind of law enforcement there's going to be in the campus area. I won't win without a good student turnout and at least 65% of those students voting for me.

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Cancellation

(continued from page 7)

would arrive by ten o'clock so we kept the audience waiting. He didn't even call. The third day, I called him in the morning and he was real hostile over the phone. I

told him all the planes he could have made.

Good Karma is giving cash refunds for tickets this week during its regular hours.

Local reaction

Continued from page 1

hadn't heard the news but quickly stated, "I think he made a big mistake. You can joke about the honeymoon being over, but this is really it."

"I don't think you can excuse criminal conduct no matter how much he's personally gone through," said a student sitting on the front steps of the Union who identified herself simply as Lynn. "If Nixon handpicked him, Ford's gonna pay him off," said a grad student sitting on the steps of the Historical Library, "The capitalists take care of their own."

A friend sitting near-by agreed that it was a payoff of sorts, but wondered about the timing.

"Everybody knew he was gonna do it, but why so early?"

Reflecting on the possibility of Ford not pardoning Nixon, the grad student said, "It would be like biting the hand that feeds you." His friend surmised that "It's a big chess game."

"I think it's most regrettable," said a pensive student sitting on a concrete stool on Library Mall. "I don't want him drawn and quartered or sent to jail but he should be pronounced guilty for those crimes he is guilty for."

"I think it's a travesty of justice," echoed David Kaufer, who sat on the same bench. "What this decision means is that the president has a license to commit crimes, or at least it sets a precedent like that."

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DOT	GENUS	HEX
IDIO	DELE	
PAPER	TACIT	
HOOPA	GNETTO	
INFO	SOV	VICE
LEFT	KIT	OCHS

ACROSS

- Orderly
- Any
- VIP in accounting
- Tito, for one
- Double
- Inventor
- Whitney
- Unclouded
- "I'll drink — that!"
- Restaurant sign
- Reddish brown with sprinkling of white
- The Russians are selling ours to Italy
- Clark Kent
- All —
- Light refractor
- Seine
- Unmusical ear
- Antiaircraft (ab.)
- Stein
- Symbol: tantulum
- Surreptitious
- Born
- Kind of down
- Greco
- Missiles
- Fundamental
- Type of beer
- Social insect
- Article
- Knots
- Consumed
- Apteryx
- Haze
- Household spirit in ancient Rome
- Burton, Fisher and Wilding
- Auto racer
- Granatelli

DOWN

- Beast of burden
- de France
- Patriotic ladies (ab.)
- Nepalese peak
- Vapor
- Old Welsh (ab.)
- Prestigious engineering school (ab.)
- Enough
- Building material
- Excuse
- Popular contraction
- A certain invasion of England
- Buff-colored cotton cloth
- Greeting
- Resorts
- River that flows into the Caspian Sea
- 3,1416
- Teachers' organization (ab.)
- Stratagem
- Roman road
- Not any (coll.)
- Novel
- 3-dimensional miniature scene (ab.)
- Combining form: previous
- Down (ab.)
- Jolla, Cal.

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Bad karma for jazz

By CRAIG SILVERMAN
of the Fine Arts Staff

Jazz saxophonist Stanley Turrentine cancelled his engagement at Good Karma Saturday night after playing one hour out of the scheduled five-night stand. Good Karma may sue the musician for expenses incurred in promoting the concert. Turrentine, who arrived in Madison at 8:30 Saturday night, two days later than expected, claimed that he could not play adequately with the three accompanists brought in at the last

minute after his own band had quit.

The replacement group, The Willie Pickens Trio, played without Turrentine Friday night and with him for one set Saturday, after which he called off the engagement. Though Turrentine paid the Trio out of his own pocket for its performances, it was uncertain whether he would compensate Good Karma for its trouble and expenses, according to Josh Levenson, music coordinator for the restaurant-club.

"WE'VE GOT TO PAY FOR RADIO SPOTS, posters, staff wages and for the band that replaced Turrentine on Thursday," explained Levenson. "It runs into the thousands."

Willie Pickens, the Chicago jazzman brought in by Turrentine's label, Fantasy, to fill the hole left by Turrentine's original band, said that the problem was not musical but "strictly economics."

"He is using us as a scapegoat. There wasn't enough money here, especially without alcohol being sold for Turrentine to recoup after missing two nights," Pickens said. He pointed out that all three members of his band have played with Turrentine on other occasions. Levenson, however, thought that the renowned

saxophonist was genuinely "uncomfortable playing with them, even though they may have felt comfortable playing with him. They were just playing old standards."

Friends of Turrentine said that his original band quit in New Jersey because the drummer had to have surgery and the bass player was having domestic problems. Both Pickens and Levenson called the story "bullshit."

SAID LEVENSON. "I talked to

his secretary and an executive from Fantasy records. The problem was a labor dispute."

Levenson said that he is trying to arrange a return engagement at reasonable prices or have Turrentine simply compensate Good Karma for losses, otherwise "we may have to take it to court."

"The man has been totally inconsiderate," said Levenson. "He cancelled the first show. The second night we were told that he

(continued on page 6)

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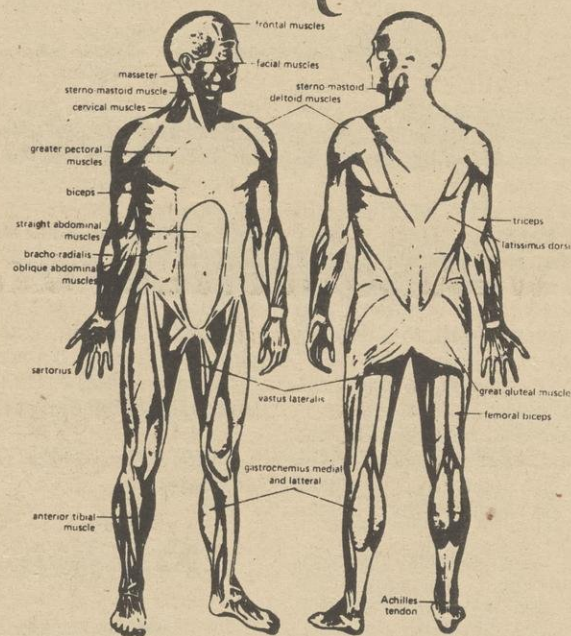
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Athletic Board

Renovation funds sought

By JOHN WILUSZ
of the Sports Staff

The University of Wisconsin Athletic Board officially requested nearly \$1.5 million for the improvement of athletic facilities Friday. The measure must first be acted upon by the University Board of Regents and appropriate legislative bodies before the funding is approved.

The money would be used in a program for correcting problems arising from deferred maintenance projects and remodeling for both Camp Randall Stadium and the Field House. The recommendation came in a Board report put together by Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch, Board Chairman F. W. Haberman, James Edsall and Joel Skornicka.

A STUDY OF the physical condition of athletic facilities, requested in 1972, has indicated an urgent need for a plan to stop a rapidly developing deterioration rate of the facilities.

During the course of the studies, the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations informed the University that the Field House exits were inadequate for the stated capacity of the building. It

was decided that either additional exits must be built or seating would have to be reduced from 13,000 to approximately 8,000.

A 1974 Legislative Audit Bureau report recommended that rentals of athletic facilities be increased to develop new revenues, but concluded that the condition of the facilities makes this an unlikely solution for the present time.

CURRENTLY THE Field House is available for rental when not interfering with athletic events, but all requests to rent Camp Randall have been denied. Hirsch announced during the meeting that the Board has approved rental of the Field House on Wednesday, Nov. 13, for a tentatively-scheduled concert by George Harrison.

Of the nearly \$1.5 million sought by the Board, \$671,000 would be allocated for Field House use. Its top priority would be renovation of the west stands and the remodeling and addition of locker rooms to accommodate women's athletics.

Camp Randall has as its top priority, improved handrails, pedestrian safety lighting and increased exit capacity. This would cost approximately \$247,000.

Marek 'doubtful'

John Jardine, Wisconsin football coach, said Sunday it is "very doubtful" that injured tailback Bill Marek will be ready for the Badgers' season opener next Saturday against Purdue at West Lafayette, Indiana.

Marek, who developed muscle spasms after injuring his hip during a blocking drill at Friday's practice, was rushed to University Hospital, where he was kept overnight for observation and released Saturday, according to a hospital spokesperson.

Jardine said Sunday that the All-Big Ten runner "a lot better now than when it happened. He still has a few spasms, though, and some pain." He added that Marek doesn't have any history of spasms, calling the injury "one of those freak things."

Jardine said that Ron Pollard, a sophomore from Columbus, Ga., will replace Marek in the starting lineup. Mike Morgan, a freshman who has been impressive in practice thus far, is also expected to see action at the tailback position.

Wisconsin is also hurting at flanker, where senior Jeff Mack has still not recovered from a foot injury sustained during the first week of practice.

Jardine noted that Pollard will continue to work out at flanker, as he has been since Mack was injured, in addition to tailback. He said that a final decision on Mack will be announced by Tuesday, but that Marek's status for the game will not be known until late in the week.

Mack, if not ready, will be replaced by Selvie Washington, a senior from Miami, Fla.

Spartans, Wolverines more than miles apart

MSU to field youngest team

By CHUCK SALITURO
of the Sports Staff

"Programs! Programs! Get your programs! Names and numbers of all the Spartans! You can't tell the players without a program."

With the loss of 20 lettermen and nine starters, including its entire defensive backfield, Michigan State will field a starting team that will most likely include nine sophomores. The anonymity of this new, young Spartan team will make a program a must to almost every fan.

"WE'RE THE YOUNGEST team in the conference," claims second year Coach Denny Stolz, "and that doesn't include freshmen."

Stolz, who guided the Spartans to a 5-6 overall record and a 4-4 mark in conference play last season, said that it's "kind of ridiculous" that the team will have only 4 or 5 seniors and a like number of juniors who are proven Big Ten players.

One key to the fortunes of the Spartans, according to Stolz, will be the play of senior quarterback Charlie Baggett. Baggett, a 6-foot, 187 lb. transfer from North Carolina had established himself as a good running quarterback in 1973 until his knee was severely injured against Wisconsin, necessitating surgery during the off season.

Stolz announced that his quarterback was "100 per cent healthy" after one week of practice.

BACK-UP QB Tyrone Willingham, 5-8, 155, who lettered in relief of Baggett, started the last three games in 1973, including victories over Indiana and Iowa.

Co-captain Clarence Bullock, a 5-10, 203 lb. fullback with 4.5 speed, led State in rushing last season with 469 yards. His compact build and power should make him one of the better runners in the conference.

At tailback the Spartans' replacements for the graduated David Brown appear fair at best. Rich Baes, a 5-10, 182 lb. sophomore walk-on from Brookfield, Wis. led the varsity reserves last season and moved to the No. 1 tailback position in the spring.

Baes is challenged by junior Tyrone Wilson, 6-1, 207 lb. who last year showed some flashes of brilliance with 256 yards but was inconsistent.

caught 11 passes for 163 yards and will be the mainstay of the receiving corps. Junior flanker Mike Jones and sophomore tight end Mike Cobb, who played 259 minutes as a freshman, will be the other starters.

The Michigan and Michigan State profiles are the fourth and fifth in the Cardinal's series of Big 10 previews.

The offensive line anchored by '73 starters Greg Croxton and Charlie Wilson at guards is "potentially excellent" according to Stolz.

Michigan State was No. 1 on pass defense last season in the Big 10 and second in the nation. They allowed only 54 completions and intercepted 14 passes. Where four seniors with two and three years of experience started in '73, four sophomores, only one of whom played enough to letter, must guard the air waves in '74.

The new players (Tom Hennon, John Breslin, Joe Hunt and Ken Jones) are described as "very fine young athletes" by Stolz. But defenders like All-America Bill Simpson and Paul Hayner (who was an All-Big 10 selection with Simpson) are not easily replaced.

SENIORS TERRY McCLOWRY and his twin brother Pat lead the linebackers. Terry, who fits into the mold of recent Spartan standouts Gail Clarke and Ray Nester, could be headed for the all-conference team. Pat, although slowed by an injury last season, had an excellent spring, according to Stolz.

The defensive line is State's most established unit with four returning starters. Tackles Jim Taubert, co-captain, and Greg Schaum have all-conference capabilities, and ends Mike Duda and Otto Smith are better than average. Kim Rowekamp, another of the Spartans' sophomore starters, will be the middle guard.

Stolz, who compiled an eight-year record of 40-13-3 at small college powerhouse Alma (Michigan) before joining State in '72 as a defensive coach, said he feels "no excess pressure" to produce a winner a la the Duffy of the mid-sixties Daugherty years.

Looking at Michigan State's inexperience and rugged schedule (UCLA and Notre Dame are non-conference opponents), those years are not likely to be duplicated in 1974.

By JOHN WILUSZ
of the Sports Staff

It might be interesting to be able to talk about the Michigan Wolverines and be able to say that for a change they have merely a good team. It would add a little variety to think that on any given day, someone other than Ohio State can beat Michigan. Well, dream on, because it just isn't true.

A perspective of Michigan's power can be had by looking at the coaching record of head coach Bo Schembechler since he came to Michigan in 1969.

IN HIS SIX seasons guiding the Wolverines, he's compiled a 48-6-1 record, going to the Rose Bowl



twice. In the past three seasons Michigan has lost only one regular season game. Only in his initial season at Michigan, when the Wolves finished 8-2, has a Schembechler-coached Michigan team lost more than one regular season game.

As one-half of the Big Ten's prestigious Big Two, Michigan is again loaded with talent, with lettermen returning at every position but one defensive end.

The offense appears to be slightly stronger than the defense, with 18 lettermen, including six starters, returning. Quarterback

Dennis Franklin will be headlining an all-star cast. An All-Big Ten selection the past two years, Franklin is a strong thrower, completing 53.7 per cent of his passes last year. His main threat, however, is his ability to run the option play.

Joining him in the backfield will be Gil Chapman, Chuck Heater and Gordon Bell. Chapman was a tailback last year, but will see action this year at wingback and wide receiver as well, to utilize his 9.5 speed.

HEATER, a second-team All-Big Ten selection last year, is being moved to fullback. He was the second leading rusher for the Wolves the past two seasons behind Ed Shuttlesworth, who graduated.

Bell, a junior tailback, averaged over five yards per carry last year. He will be pressed by Rob Lytle, a sophomore with 9.6 speed.

Center Dennis Franks and right guard Dave Metz anchor the offensive line. Both are two-year lettermen and are the only returning starters in the line.

The Wolverine defense should again provide tough going for opposing offenses. It has 12 lettermen returning from a unit that allowed only 68 points in 11 games last year, and recorded three consecutive shutouts (a string broken by Wisconsin Oct. 20).

THE DEFENSIVE secondary of the Wolverines borders on being awesome, with five of six starters returning.

Leading the contingent is All-American safety Dave Brown. One of the premier defensive backs in the country, Brown has five interceptions and five fumble recoveries in two years, while also scoring two touchdowns as a punt returner.

Leading the linebacking corps

will be middle linebacker Steve Strinko, who Schembechler calls the best clutch player in the conference. Playing along side him at the "wolf" position is Don Dufek, who has also lettered twice for the Michigan hockey team.

For Michigan it will be a season to revenge last year's Big Ten decision to send Ohio State to the Rose Bowl. So while the Big Ten's "other eight" will again be fighting it out for third place, Michigan should be heading for its conference championship showdown match with Ohio State on the final weekend of the season.

(Next: The Golden Gophers of Minnesota)

Pay leaves

The Wisconsin hockey team has lost another player to the professional ranks, as junior wing Dave Pay left Madison over the weekend for the tryout camp of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Pay, from St. Catharines, Ont., had enrolled in classes at Wisconsin before leaving.

He is the third Badger to pass up remaining eligibility this year. Earlier, Dean Talafous signed with the Atlanta Flames and Dennis Olmstead inked a contract with the Phoenix Roadrunners of the World Hockey Association.

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