



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXX, No. 118 April 17, 1970

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

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War Means \$'s
To Many Firms
Story on Page 12

Teamsters Won't
Renegotiate
Story on Page 3

The Cardinal will run a special issue Saturday, the date of the MAPAC march against the war in Vietnam. The issue will include an in depth article by Adam Schesch on the current situation in Laos, Cambodia, and Vietnam.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

Five Cents

friday

4-17-70

VOL. LXXX, No. 118



Spring is here and the Frisbee season has started again. This enthusiast was one of many who are spending

their afternoon hours polishing up rusty techniques for the fun filled summer days to come.

—Cardinal/Mickey Pfleger

MAPAC March and E-Week Schedules

See Pages 8 and 10

Disruption Reoccurs On Berkeley Campus

Story On Page 3

MTU Members Face Charges Of Conspiracy

By ELAINE COHEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Summonses were issued to 13 Madison Tenant Union (MTU) members Thursday night to appear in court April 24 for an investigation by landlord Philip Engen's attorneys of possible charges of "conspiracy to interfere with lease contracts."

The MTU has been conducting a rent strike for the past two months against Engen. Presently it involves some 65 tenants, \$14,000 in withheld rent and a rental boycott of his properties.

Named in the summonses to appear in court with MTU records were: Jeff Kannel, Philip Ball, Fred Schultz, Stuart Richter, Deborah Groban, Tom Gerzon, Henry Werner, Jonathan

Lepie, Bruce Maxwell, Dorothy O'Brien, Merrill Glustrum, Susan Galvin and Steven Picus.

Seven of the 13 summonses were served last night at the MTU office, 1121 University Ave., by Dane County Deputy Sheriff Steve Caravello. One of those named, Bruce Maxwell, is no longer in Madison.

In addition, the summonses require that, "all books, records, papers, documents, memoranda, accounts of all rents withheld from plaintiff, check books, bank statements and any other materials relating to the plaintiff, the Madison Tenant Union, and any lessees of the plaintiff" be brought to court.

Attached to each of the 13
(continued on page 3)

Saturday's Protest May Be 'Largest' In State's History

By WALTER BOGDANICH
Cardinal Staff Writer

Preparations for what war protestors have termed "the largest antiwar demonstration in the history of the state," moved toward completion Thursday.

At a morning press conference representatives from the Madison Area Peace Action Council (MAPAC) and the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) voiced optimism that the Saturday protest would be a rousing success.

Patrick Quinn, MAPAC chairman, announced that activities were slated to begin at 11:30 a.m. Saturday with antiwar marchers assembling at Tenney Park, Camp Randall Stadium, and the University Library Mall.

Marchers will leave from the three sites at 12:00 noon and assemble for a massive rally on the Capitol grounds at 1:30.

Speaking at the rally are: Donald Peterson, New Democratic Coalition Candidate for Governor of Wisconsin; Brig. Gen. William Wallace Ford, a nationally-known critic of the Vietnam War; and George Wiley, National Welfare Rights Organization Director.

Also included are Peter Camejo, National SMC leader and Socialist Workers' Party candidate for Edward Kennedy's seat in the U.S. Senate; and Marlene Dixon, leader in the Women's Liberation Movement.

"Our speakers, like the milli-
(continued on page 3)

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Teamsters Won't Renegotiate

By MAUREEN SANTINI
City Editor

Teamster bus drivers will not sign the agreement needed to release federal funds for city purchase of the Madison Bus Co. if the agreement is modified, it was learned Thursday night.

"We're not about to re-negotiate" the contract with the city, Donald Eaton, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 695, told The Daily Cardinal.

The city must buy the company by April 30. Federal assistance is contingent upon assurance that the drivers' position will not be worsened by the city purchase.

A special meeting of the Board of Estimates is scheduled for 4 p.m. today to consider making a recommendation on the issue to the city council, which also meets in special session today at 4:30.

In order to have the proposed contract changed, the city must get the U.S. Secre-

tary of Labor to agree that bus company employees would not be harmed.

"I don't think the mayor will be successful in getting those changes," Eaton said.

Mayor William Dyke, at an estimates board meeting Wednesday, indicated that he felt the contract goes beyond what the federal government requires.

The Teamsters seem to feel differently. "The whole idea of the agreement is protection for workers," Eaton stressed. He "didn't quite understand" the city's claim that an "agency shop" provision in the agreement violates state law, he said.

According to Asst. City Atty. William Jansen, an agency shop provision is illegal for public employees. The provision requires all bus drivers to pay union dues, regardless of whether they are union members.

Eaton contended that the legality of the provision was open to argument and should

be decided by the courts. He quoted a federal regulation allowing for "establishment of union security arrangements."

The wording of the proposed contract is not excessively broad, the Teamster official maintained. "The purpose of the agreement is to assure the employees that their positions will not be worsened. That's what it does," Eaton said.

"We have lost the right to strike. We have lost that much already," he said, implying that they would rather not lose much more.

Asked whether Teamsters would still agree to the contract if certain deletions are made, Eaton noted that the mayor's position has been that Teamster approval would be unnecessary if the Secretary of Labor concurs with the city.

However, Eaton said that was rather inconceivable, and "It has never happened before."

Firefighter Edward Durkin disagreed with city Personnel Director Charles Reott's prediction Wednesday that present city employees would demand equal status with Teamsters, since it is felt that the proposal gives the drivers greater bargaining rights. The repercussions would be "drastic," Reott said.

Durkin said Thursday night that the firefighters union wouldn't "concern themselves overly with what the Teamsters get."

Besides, "bus drivers will have to play a little catch-up ball" with other city employees, Durkin said, "because they are so underpaid."

"The Teamsters are an extremely effective union," the firefighter said, "but you can't get blood out of a turnip."

Durkin was confident that other city employees would welcome the Teamsters into their ranks. "I'd welcome them with open arms," he said.

Berkeley Campus Erupts For Second Straight Day

By LEO F. BURT
Cardinal Staff Writer

Chaos broke loose at the University of California for the second straight day yesterday as hundreds of demonstrators smashed windows and clashed with police during 4 1/2 wild hours on the Berkeley campus.

The warfare began just after 1 p.m. on the Sproul Hall steps, and was highlighted by scattered bombings and fires in addition to student-police clashes.

It was the second day of anarchy which began with a Wednesday rally against war research.

Yesterday's rally, originally sponsored by the Christian World Leadership Front was co-opted by a group of unidentified student militants said to be SDS members who brought their own portable sound equipment.

Ignoring the CWLS, one militant woman spoke for three to four minutes before urging the 1500 spectators to march to California Hall.

On arriving at the building, demonstrators surrounded it, showering the hall with rocks and breaking at least half of its windows.

From there the protesters moved to Callahan Hall, home of the Navy ROTC offices, where they were met by over 50 Alameda County Sheriff's deputies.

In meeting the student offensive, the deputies hurled approximately 25 tear gas cannisters at the demonstrators, forcing them to break into three smaller groups. The demonstrators made their way back to Sproul Hall where they regrouped, before a smaller force of 200-300 people split from

the crowd, heading for the upper campus.

The group broke at least half of the windows in Faculty Hall and several windows in Lacon Hall before meeting police who forced the demonstrators to split up.

The group of several hundred gathered again at Sather Hall for a rally where an SDS speaker was hooted down and replaced by another unidentified speaker who urged the protesters to return to Sproul Hall, which they did immediately.

There they joined other protesters with their ranks swelling to approximately 1000. Large scale trashing broke out with 1/3 of the Sproul Hall windows being broken.

During that action, demonstrators hurled benches and giant rocks through the large door windows of the hall.

Fighting then broke out between protesters and students trying to stop the trashing. Demonstrators, fearing the new university rule of immediate suspension for convicted trashers, also assaulted photographers.

After a lull in the fighting, approximately 1000 protesters moved to California Hall, where they tore down an American flag and a California state flag and attempted to set them ablaze.

According to one source, two fraternity men then ran into the fray shouting, "You can do anything you want but don't burn the flag." They grabbed the flags and fled before they could be set afire.

About 400 demonstrators then marched to Callahan Hall and to

Harmon Gymnasium, home of Army ROTC, where they were met by police and tear gas.

Moving out of the gas, the militants marched back to gather in Sproul Plaza and Dwinelle Plaza (opposite Sproul Plaza), where they engaged in pitched battles with police.

For two hours, round after round of teargas was fired into the crowds of radicals before the protesters could retaliate with barrages of rocks.

For two hours, police attempted to disperse the radicals with teargas, only to have the protesters regroup and counterattack with rocks and assorted missiles.

By 5:30 fighting subsided and the campus returned to normal, aside from scattered bombings and fires according to the student newspaper, the Daily Californian.

Musial Changes Plea To Guilty

MADISON (AP) — Paul J. Musial, 21, Madison, changed an innocent plea to guilty Thursday in Circuit Court on a charge of battery to a police officer during a Dec. 12 demonstration against a campus Reserve Officers Training Corps ROTC building.

Musial, who was expelled from the University following the incident, was placed on 18 months probation by Circuit Judge Richard Bardwell, with the provision that he is to serve 60 days in jail with Huber law privileges.

County Board To Say Pledge of Allegiance

By PAT MCGILLIGAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Dane County Board of Supervisors conducted piecemeal business last night in their final "lame duck" session before twelve new supervisors take office next Tuesday.

The main excitement of the evening was generated when outgoing supervisor Eugene Cawley, District 28, requested that board members be required to recite the Pledge of Allegiance at all future county board meetings. His motion was approved, but not until after considerable comment on the state and well-being of America.

Supervisor James Sykes argued against the motion, saying that the pledge meant many different things to different people, and that "we should be judged by how we act." Supervisor Neil Eisenberg, District 5, suggested that supervisors also be required to pledge allegiance to the city, state, and United Nations' flags. Eisenberg was ruled out of order.

In support of the resolution Fred

Raemisch, District 12, claimed "this is the greatest nation ever conceived in the United States of America and the world." The resolution was carried 34-11 on a roll call vote, and county board supervisors will now be required to recite the pledge before every meeting, although many consider the constitutionality of such rules to be doubtful.

In other action, Supervisor Edwin Hickman led a floor fight to repudiate "Our Home Inc." and to recommend to county judges that future juvenile problems be handled on the third floor detention quarters of the Dane County Building. Charging Judge Irvin Brunner with a "snowjob," Hickman argued that "Our Home Inc." should be run "under a private program."

"Our Home Inc." on the 100 block of E. Dayton St., has been under attack in recent weeks for alleged incompetent staffing, inadequate physical facilities, and "immoral" influences.

Many of the board members

were visibly angry at Hickman's persistence in rehashing the argument over "Our Home Inc." but enough supervisors agreed with Hickman on a roll call vote to recommend suspending payments to "Our Home Inc." after May 1. After May 1, Judge Brunner will still have the authority to bill the county for "Our Home Inc." debts regardless of the county board action.

The board also passed a resolution urging the state legislature to reorganize county board elections according to a procedure similar to the Madison city council races. Supervisor Richard Lehman introduced an amendment to the resolution asking that the county elections be changed from non-partisan to partisan. Lehman's amendment was defeated.

If passed, and then approved by the state legislature, such an amendment would mean that a candidate would have to affiliate himself with a political party in order to run. This would also disenfranchise groups, such as the Wisconsin Alliance, which are not "officially" political parties as such.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Crippled Apollo 13 Zoms In On Earth

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The Apollo 13 pilots, four harried days behind them, sped into the last 100,000 miles home Thursday, their cold and ailing spaceship aimed at a Friday splashdown in the Pacific Ocean.

Their speed was picking up in answer to earth's gravity—and they ironed out plans for a possible last-minute thruster jolt to aim their ship more precisely for landing.

For the astronauts, James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr. and Jack L. Swigert Jr. the small course correction scheduled for 7:53 a.m. EST Friday is intended only to refine the ship's aim. It is already on a path that would land it in the Pacific without further adjustment.

The helicopter carrier Iowa Jima sailed Thursday for the planned Apollo 13 recovery area, now reported clear of a possibly threatening tropical storm.

The main recovery ship steamed southwest from American Samoa, expecting to be on station in the prime recovery area well in advance of the troubled spaceship's planned splashdown Friday afternoon.

Protest Outlined

(continued from page 1)

ons of Americans who oppose the war in Vietnam, represent a cross section of occupations and a spectrum of political opinion," said Quinn.

Protest organizers say the rally will last no longer than an hour and fifteen minutes.

Upon completion of the speaking program, a series of thirty workshops will be held on the relationship of the war to such diverse topics as ecology, welfare rights, the labor movement, high school rights and heavy tax-burdens.

Debby Pope, SMC representative, said "Anti war sentiment in the state is very high." She said sizable contingents are reported to be coming in car-caravans and buses from as far away as Rice Lake and Menominee.

Groups from Milwaukee, La-Cross, Whitewater, Oshkosh, Janesville, Wausau and many smaller towns are also expected to attend the march.

Out of city protesters are being

asked to assemble at Tenney Park. Pope also charged, "There has been a press blackout on the Vietnam movement." She said, "Ecology is being used to divert the attention from the war to things less threatening."

Protest co-ordinator Ed Dusowski said MAPAC expects a heavy turnout of Vietnam veterans. Dusowski, a veteran himself, pointed out that the "Vets for Peace" will lead the demonstration.

MAPAC said it was important for people not to be disillusioned with Nixon's "lies." They said more than 9,500 American GI's have died in combat since Nixon announced his "secret peace plan" in January, 1969.

CORRECTION
It was incorrectly stated in a recent edition of The Daily Cardinal that William A. Williams was denied a professorship at the University of Maryland. Actually Williams was denied a chair on the faculty, an honorary position within the professorship. The Cardinal regrets the error.

MTU Members

Face Charges

(continued from page 1)

documents was \$6, presumably for transportation costs for their records.

The summonses state the action is due to "lack of sufficient information" by Engen to formulate its complaint herein."

This latest move by Engen is his second substantive action against the union. About a month ago, the landlord sent letters to the parents of some striking tenants saying that unless withheld rent was paid, they would have to appear in Dane County to answer for liability as cosignees of the leases.

According to MTU spokesman Phil Ball, however, few parents paid heed to the notices, and Engen abandoned the effort.

At the union's first bargaining session with Engen on Jan. 16, the landlord demanded the entire MTU membership list, "so we know who

not to rent to," he was quoted as saying at that time.

One MTU member stated that last night's action was a repetition of that request and was a method of harassment. "This is one more Phil Engen union-busting technique," she said, "but it's just making the union stronger."

Engen, contacted last night, refused to make a statement on the advice of his lawyer, Archie Simonson, who was in New York.

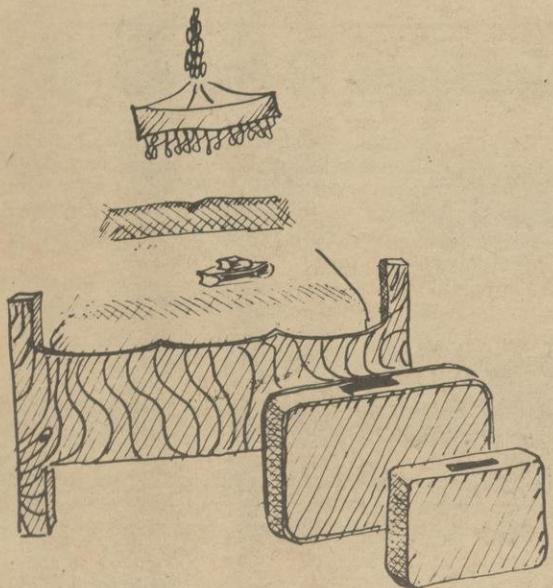
MTU spokesman Phil Ball directed the following statement to Engen:

"I personally would like to thank you, Phil, for the way you've handled this whole problem. We couldn't have done it without you. Your antagonistic attitude, complete lack of rapport with your tenants and most of all, helping the whole cause and direction of the tenant union by serving us with conspiracy citations."

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Court Denies Change of WSA Elections

People Indignant About Most Parties (PIMP), a self-proclaimed coalition of right wingers, smack dealers, and perverts, failed in student court Wednesday to "pimp" the Wisconsin Student Assn. (WSA) out of holding their elections on schedule.

PIMP contended that WSA must legally reopen the filing period for WSA candidates since it didn't provide sufficient information on new filing procedures due to reapportionment. Reapportioning districts during an election period is legally disruptive according to the U.S. Supreme Court decision.

ion Reynolds V. Sims.

PIMP also held that by closing its offices on Saturday and Sunday following reapportionment of districts, WSA limited the filing period to five days instead of the seven required by the WSA bylaws.

WSA attorney Kerr Graham argued that any member of PIMP could have called WSA election commissioner Roger Markowski in order to find information on new filing procedures. He claimed that the WSA filing period was actually longer than seven days since filing opened four days before reapportionment.

Graham alleged there was a lack of effort on the part of two PIMP candidates who alleged they were unable to file during the filing period since they left town for Easter vacation. He also argued that granting the PIMP request would seriously disrupt the election campaign and printing of ballots scheduled to begin April 16.

The student court in its opinion concluded that "the negligence of the prospective candidates to follow their duties to file was at least as clear as the negligence of the Wisconsin Student Association in conducting its filing period."

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Kastenmeier Sponsors New Bill

This week Congressman Bob Kastenmeier (D-Watertown) co-sponsored legislation which would give consumers important point-of-purchase information needed to make intelligent selections in the market place.

The first of three bills he introduced would require manufacturers and processors of consumer goods to clearly indicate quantity of package contents.

Another bill would require the U.S. Department of Agriculture to

develop meaningful and uniform food quality grades. The third bill would require drug and pharmaceutical manufacturers to label products as to date beyond which potency and efficacy are diminished.

Ticket Sales Lag for E-Day Kickoff Rally

Ticket sales for the E-Day kickoff rally, to be held at either the University Stock Pavilion or the Field House, are lagging considerably, the Cardinal learned Thursday.

According to Memorial Union box office personnel, only a few hundred tickets have been sold so far for the event, which will feature a keynote address by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, an appearance by

Alaskan Sen. Mike Gravel, Ald. Paul Soglin, and the Oz rock band.

E-Day coordinators say the event will be moved from the antiquated Stock Pavilion to the Field House if more than 2,500 tickets are sold. Recent environmental addresses here by Dr. Paul Ehrlich and Dr. Margaret Mead filled the Pavilion to overflow. Earlier kickoff rallies on other campuses comparable in size to the University drew over 5,000 persons.

The Better Labeling Act would require a statement of drained weight on canned and frozen fruits and vegetables. This provision recognizes that many food products are packed in liquid, and that certain brands consistently offer more product and less liquid than others.

In the case of combination food items, the bill would require that labels show major ingredients by percentage after processing. With combination products such as beef stew, chicken n' dumplings and soups, certain brands consistently offer more of the expensive ingredient and less sauce, liquid and filler.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Andrew Somers, an outgoing alderman and probable candidate for Dane County District Attorney, has been eliminated from the list of delegates to the state Democratic convention.

Somers' name was removed by a 35-21 vote at a meeting of Dane County Democrats. Reportedly, less than half of those present

at the meeting voted on the question.

Somers has been a member of the Dane County Democrats since 1964 and has been a state convention delegate in the past.

There has been no announcement of whether Somers plans to run for Dane County District Attorney on the Republican or Democratic ticket.

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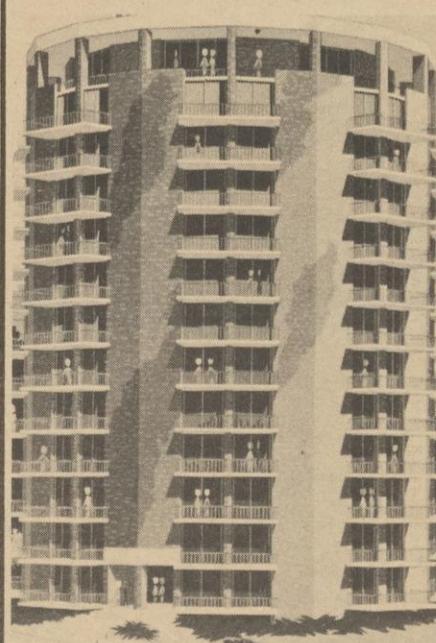
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5:00-6:00 Bloc Meetings
7:00-9:00 General Assembly—Admission of Red China
9:00-10:30 Security Council and Committee Meetings

SATURDAY:
9:30-4:30 Security Council and Committee Meetings

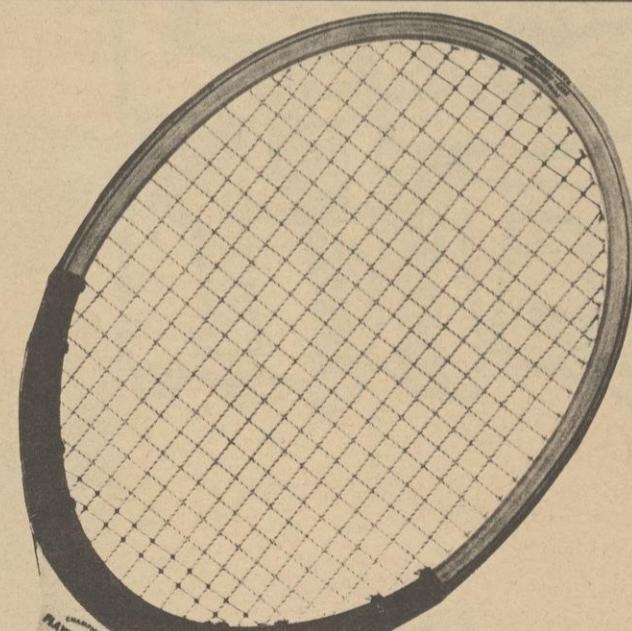
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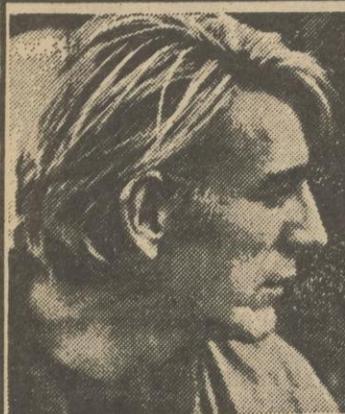
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DANE COUNTY MEMORIAL COLISEUM

Students Protest Dangers of Environmental Pollution

By ELAINE COHEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

A potential 44,000 Madison school students could take part in the Dane County-Madison Environmental Clean In, scheduled for April 25-May 2.

At this point, some 4,000 fourth to twelfth grade students in Madison public and parochial schools have signed up to participate in the program through 125 organized groups.

The students will pick up litter in the city's parks, greenways and lakes.

According to Harvey Strassberger, head of the Madison Board

of Realtors and chairman of the project, the objective of the Clean In is to "instill an awareness" of the danger of environmental pollution in the Madison community.

As incentives to the participants, the Clean In is offering cash awards and MacDonald's hamburgers. The money will go to winners of a "Quality Environment Theme and Project Contest" for essays and posters on ecology; the hamburgers are part of the premium for a coupon (also guaranteeing a milkshake and french fries) given to all participants in the project.

Students who have not yet signed up for the program through organized groups may report to one of three community centers on April 25. The centers are the West Side Businessman's Club, the Eagles Club and the South Madison Neighborhood Club and will be manned by members of the Board of Realtors and the Madison Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Project chairman for the campus area is Mark Larson, who may be contacted at 262-7842 or 262-2116.

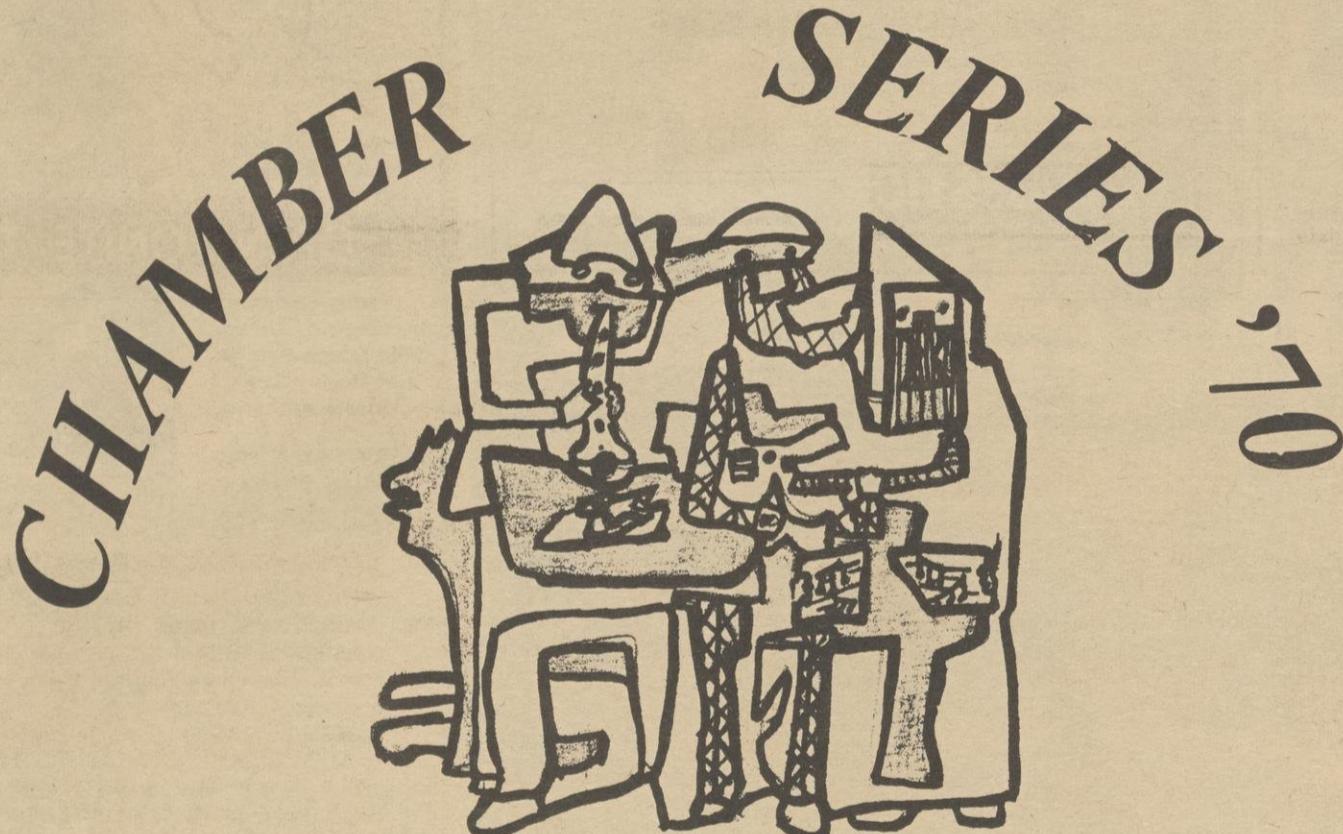
HIGH NOON

Gary Cooper will be seen in "High Noon" tonight and Saturday at the Green Lantern, 604 University. Showings are at 8, 9:40, and 11:15.

Dave Montgomery will be featured tonight at the Patterns Coffeehouse, on Lake Street behind Rennebohm's from 8-1. There is a 50 cents cover and coffee, raps, and serious entertainment will be offered.

**WANTED: Freshman and Sophomore
Males to participate in an
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4:30 - 10:30 p.m. — Mon.-Fri.**

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Arthur Weisberg, Director

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MARTINO, CHADABE

APRIL 30 - 8p.m.

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THEATER**

Tickets at Union Box Office Sunday April 19

L & S Committee Reviews Possible Course Changes

By KALEE WAXMAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Letters and Science Curriculum Review Committee began a series of meetings Wednesday night to discuss possible changes in the current Letters and Science curriculum requirements.

The committee, composed of deans, faculty and students in L&S, spent this first meeting hearing the opinions of invited students and faculty members in regards to curriculum changes.

Students and faculty members who spoke thought that the foreign language and science requirements should be considerably lessened if not completely eliminated.

Legislators Seek Investigation of TAA Agreement

Conservative state legislators on the Joint Committee on Finance said today that an investigation should be made to determine whether the University's Board of Regents "overstepped its authority" by signing the TAA contract agreement.

State Sen. James Swan (R-Elkhorn) claimed that the TA's will be making too much money under the new contract.

State Rep. John Shabaz (R-New Berlin) threatened to call his Administrative Rules Committee into session "to look into the entire matter."

Shabaz said that he didn't see "where they got the money and the authority to sign such an agreement after an illegal strike." He said that he thought the regents should have a legislative mandate to sign the contract.

The most commonly expressed thought was that the University should reflect people's desire to learn and not channel students into taking courses just for the sake of having the credits. Several student speakers demanded that these mandatory courses be made more relevant and realistic. The stringent foreign language requirement was repeatedly denounced as a waste of time as most students will never need to use a second language.

Assoc. prof. Leonard Glick, Anthropology, acting for a spokesman for the United Faculty Committee, presented the group with

a proposal his committee drew up in response to the educational reform issue raised by the TAA strike.

His proposal calls for three major curriculum changes: 1) students should take only three courses a semester, change all three credit courses to five credits or reducing graduation credit requirements to 72 credits; 2) limiting of class size; 3) allowing graduate students to advise undergrads on a parafaculty level.

Glick said he favored the proposal because "education takes place through marinization—soaking up—not credits."

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PARK BEHIND THEATER—DOTY RAMP

KING STREET

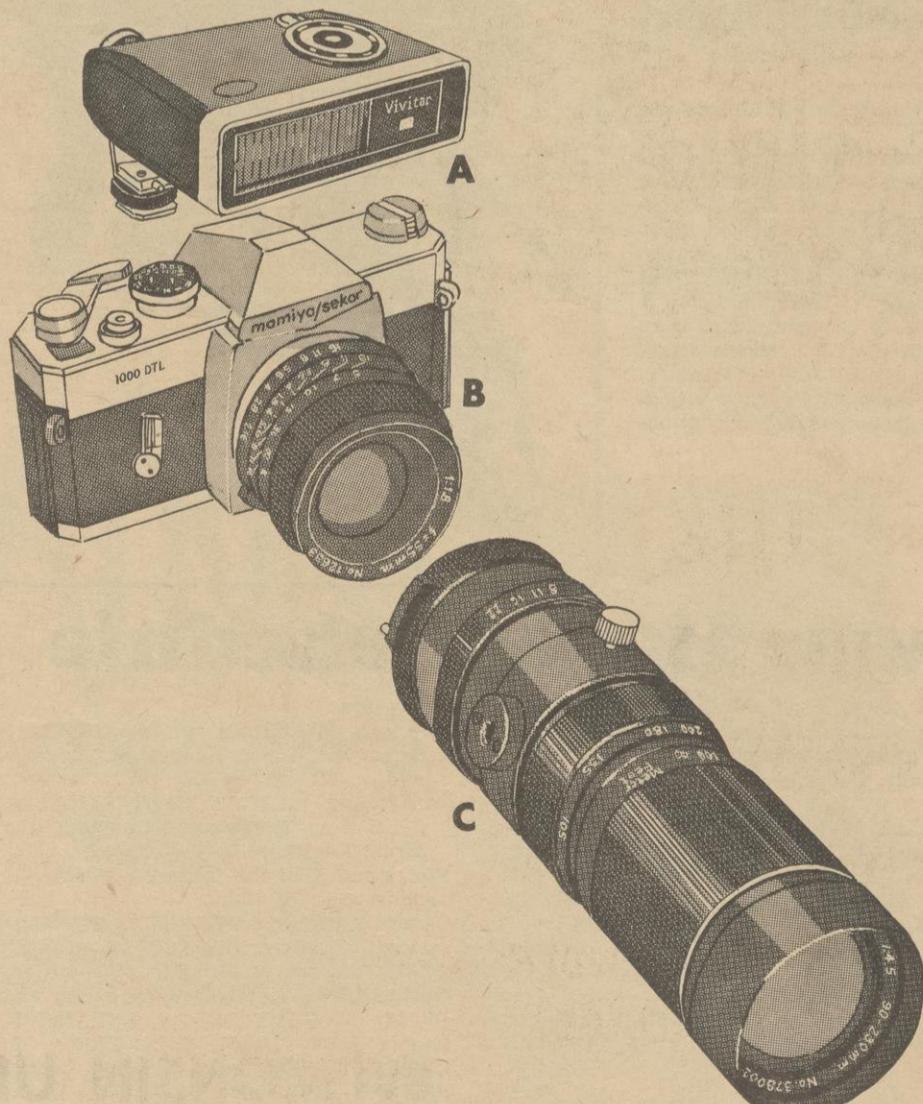
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To the Streets

The march being sponsored Saturday by the Madison Area Peace Action Council (MAPAC) and the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) should be supported by every member of this community.

Although the Cardinal has serious questions about the viability of mass marches as a political instrument of change, we feel that it is important at this point, after a full winter of hibernation, for anti-war forces to assemble once again and affirm our unified opposition to the Southeast Asian wars.

For the most important effect of such marches occurs outside the boundaries of this country. President Richard Nixon, secure in the myth of the Silent Majority, has and will continue to ignore the marches against the wars in Laos, Cambodia, Thailand, and Vietnam. He is aided in his efforts by the national news media which this past week also managed to ignore massive demonstrations in almost every major American city.

But it is not to Nixon alone that we speak when we take to the streets. Across the world, in Asia, Africa, and Europe news of our physical opposition to our country's insane imperialist policies filters through. To our brothers around the world we must once again demonstrate our moral support of their efforts at self determination and liberation from the highly refined American war machine.

In addition, the MAPAC march offers a unique opportunity to establish links of internal communication throughout the state anti-war movement. Organizers predict a crowd of 20,000, a great many of whom will come from outside of Madison. The march for this reason can be turned into more than walking—by talking with people about the war and its causes and effects, we will be able to give organizing efforts added dimensions and impetus.

And finally, there is the reaffirmation of commitment which is an inevitable by product of any large demonstration. The sight of several thousand other people who believe in the same cause inevitably heightens the conviction of any individual. The danger inherent to this principle, however, must not be overlooked. Solidarity, when trotted out in one cataclysmic burst every three months, does more to hang complacency around the neck of a social movement than anything else.

We will not have done our bit for peace for awhile after we have finished marching down State Street Saturday evening. The march itself is highly limited as a means of change. And there are growing indications that the constant return to the march tactic on the part of the anti-war movement is indeed beginning to work against it.

But, for Saturday, we must march. In solidarity, in opposition, in Spring.

Letters to the Editor

Charges Anti-Semitism

The Cardinal staff is aware of the Regents' policy of cutting down out of state enrollment but unaware, it seems, of its implications. The Regents do not want to do away with out of staters per se—they want a drastic reduction of Jewish out-of-staters. They are succeeding in their insidious endeavors. The 1969 Jewish freshman enrollment, according to a recent Anti-Defamation League news letter, was a mere 20 per cent of the 1966 figure. And future statistics will be bleaker.

In January, 1967, the University Admissions Policy Committee (appropriately headed by an Arab) recommended a new admissions policy to the Regents which was promptly adopted. Under the guise of seeking "geographic diversity," student applications from ten states were held until applications from all other states could be processed. These ten states, including New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Illinois, were all major centers of Jewish population and the source of 90 per cent of Jewish student enrollment. Amidst heated protest, this plan was withdrawn as "a bad tactical error" and a more subtle version was implemented. All out of state enrollment was to be decreased to 15 per cent by 1971. This significantly affected only Jewish enrollment, however, since residents of other than the ten "Jewish" states have traditionally not chosen this university.

This policy is the Establishment backlash against student activism. In their puerile fashion, they reason that "if we can get rid of those damned Jews we'll have no more bombings, burnings or protest." Well, you're doing a good job of

dispensing with us Jews but baby, unlike Hitler's six million, we'll leave you a heritage you won't forget.

Sheila F. Schwartz
Ed 5

I'd be interested in your reasons for printing the Badger Herald editorial, "Up Against the Wall, Mother Jones." Was it "Look at this stupid editorial!" or "Here's what the competition is offering" or "Maybe they say some things to think about?"

Your "what the heck" doesn't really explain anything. Do you sometimes feel constrained to criticize the leftist groups in spite of their many hangups? Maybe the Badger Herald editorial gave you a little masochistic pleasure?

Just Curious

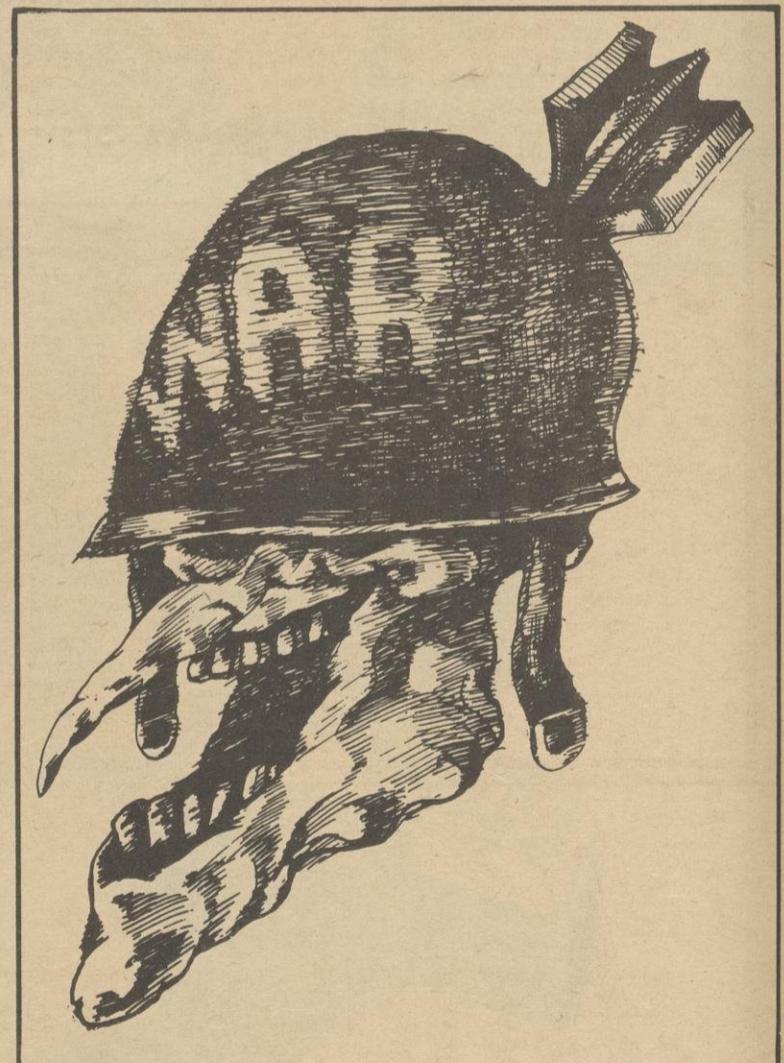
Praises Millard Fillmore's

I think that you should greatly praise the owner of Millard Fillmore's for his aid in the T.A.A. benefit pancake sale on Sunday. He came to the T.A.A. with the idea, not the other way around. He supplied much money and at least all of Sunday working hard for the benefit of students.

In a time of exploitative merchants controlling State Street, I think that The Cardinal should encourage patronage of Millard Fillmore's to encourage further cooperation between that restaurant and student causes.

George Marx
BA-2

WSA Pres. candidate Michael Jaliman, challenged yesterday on these pages by Michael Rothe, YAF candidate for president, has agreed to a debate tonight at 9 p.m. in the Union.



Open Forum

TAA Strike Implications

Steven Schlossman

For all who consider education something different from trade training, and who regard a university as something different from a factory, implications of the recent strike by TAs forebode ominous trends at UW. The strike, of course, was not wholly successful and, as might have been expected from conservative grad student posing as revolutionaries, TAs sold out undergraduates on the issue of educational planning. The ludicrousness of socially mobile, status conscious, professionally oriented TAs screaming disdainfully at lower-class workers to respect picket lines of fellow laborers, should by now have become apparent. As evidenced by the rude rejection of S.D.S. representatives who offered their support to New York City postal employees, Ameri-

can laborers share few sympathies with hirsute student radicals.

But a more immediate issue than whether laborers and grad students are anchors of conservatism is at stake for undergraduates. TAs contradicted themselves in asserting first, that "industrialized, institutional terrorism" had been marshalled against strikers, and second, that the "real enemy" was "individual faculty members." Their ambiguity in dispensing blame should make undergraduates skeptical about TA's conceptions of the industrialized university. I contend that more than timid administrators like Chancellor Young, TA's have propagated the metaphor of the factory as their educational model.

Saturday Antiwar March Schedule

MADISON AREA PEACE ACTION COUNCIL
SCHEDULE OF WORKSHOPS

Saturday, April 18, 1970, 4:30 p.m.

SKILLS WORKSHOP IN THE MASS MEDIA; Madison Area Peace Action Council, P.K. Powers, WISM radio; Roger Mann, WKOW-TV; and a member of the newspaper working press. St Francis House, 1001 University Ave. WORLDWIDE YOUTH RADICALIZATION AND THE VIETNAM STRUGGLE; Young Socialist Alliance. Che Guevara Movement Center, 202 W. Gilman. PEACE AND THE MEDIA; New Democratic Coalition, John Patrick Hunter (Capital Times); Arnold Serwer (Progressive Magazine); Bill Wineke (Wisconsin State Journal); Larry Saunders, moderator. First United Methodist Church, 203 Wisconsin Ave. PUBLIC EMPLOYEES AND THE WAR; Library Committee to End the War, Joel Grossman, American Civil Liberties Union; Joseph Thompson, United Federation of Postal Clerks. University Catholic Center, 723 State.

NONVIOLENT ACTION TO END THE WAR; American Friends Service Committee. Helen Allen House, 2006 Monroe.

U.S. IMPERIALISM, ACCIDENT OR DESIGN? New University Conference. Lincoln Statue, Bascom Hill.

REPEALING THE DRAFT; Wisconsin Council to Repeal the Draft. Calvary Lutheran University Chapel. 713 State.

NIXON'S WARS AGAINST PEOPLE; Welfare Rights Organization. George Wiley. 105 Psychology building, Charter & Johnson Sts.

ONE COIN, TWO SIDES: MURDER IN ASIA, HUNGER IN AMERICA; Welfare Rights Organization. Fr. Henry Mahaney. 117 Psychology building, Charter & Johnson Sts.

NIXON'S DUAL DECEIT: PEACE AND PROSPERITY; Welfare Rights Organization. John Hunter. Blakeman Hall, University United Methodist Church, 1127 University Ave.

HOW LONG CAN WE POSTPONE NOW? United World Federalists. Fellowship Hall, University United Methodist Church, 1127 University Ave.

THE CHRISTIAN AND WAR—HOW ARE THEY RELATED? Lutheran Campus Ministries. Discussion of what individual Christians can do for peace, led by Rev. Lowell Mays. Lutheran Campus Center, 1025 University

Ave.

IMPACT OF THE WAR ON WOMEN; Women's Action Movement. Luther Memorial Church, 1021 University Ave.

NEWSREEL FILM ON LAOS; SLIDES AND DISCUSSION OF CUBA; Mother Jones Revolutionary League. Broom Street Theater, 152 W. Johnson.

For location of the following workshops, see room assignments in UW Union:

CAMPUS COMPLICITY AND THE WAR, Student Mobilization Committee; STATEWIDE AND CAMPUS ORGANIZING, Student Mobilization Committee; HIGH SCHOOL ORGANIZING, Student Mobilization Committee; POLITICAL ECONOMY OF U.S. EXPANSION, Wisconsin Alliance, Dick Krooth; INDO-CHINA WAR: LAOS AND CAMBODIA, Wisconsin Alliance, Adam Schesch; LABOR HISTORY AND THE NEED FOR A LABOR PARTY, Wisconsin Alliance, Lester Radke; CHINA, Wisconsin Alliance, Rich Pollak; REVOLUTION IN THE PHILIPPINES, Wisconsin Alliance, Miriam Hall; IMPERIALISM, THE ROOT OF WOMEN'S OPPRESSION, March 8th Movement and Mother Jones Revolutionary League, Suzanne Korey and Joy Schulman.

Open Forum

Right On, Barry

James E. Boulton

Barry Goldwater is right on, speaking as open defender of this capitalist society, when he votes for Harry Truman as "one of the greatest presidents we've ever had." And from the Goldwater viewpoint, surely Jefferson, Madison, Van Buren, and Lincoln would be the worst. For these were the architects of revolutionary institutions in America.

It was not the over-killed Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin, but rather Harry Truman who rode the crest of wartime victory and prosperity to undermine traditional political freedoms in the U.S., and in that way beached the old ship. Afloat now is a deep anarchist conviction, rampant among the young bloods, that bricks and matches are the only available instrument for political action. So the youth are being hauled away to prisons and death; and that undoubtedly explains the Goldwater cheer.

No one, at the present moment, can speak to young rebels on the subject of organizing a working-class majority for the establishment of a workers' government and socialist program. That's old hat, even among the truly horrible business-minded "Communists." The non-Marxist "new left" without a program has a schema: "Shake it down for what you want; enough heat and the "Establishment" buckles." On the fringes there is now a "know-nothing" left to complement the "know-nothing" right.

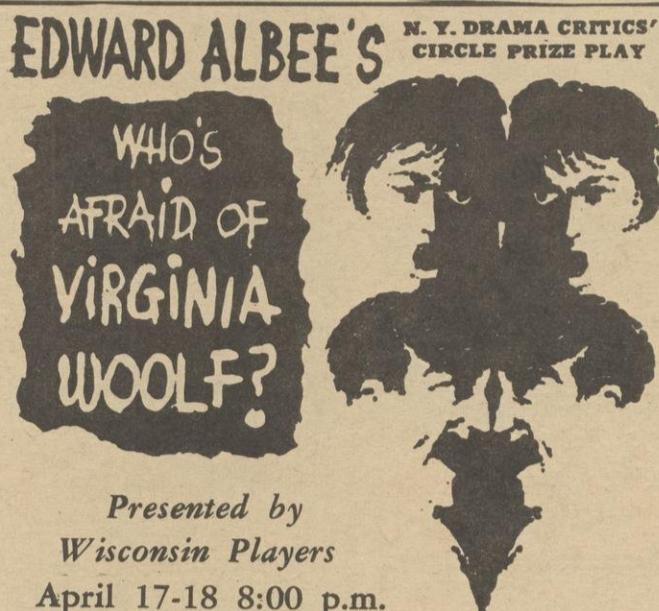
Justice Wm. O. Douglas knows that his Constitution was born in a revolutionary action, and that the constitutional system must afford

a means for revolutionary change or violence becomes inevitable. And that can be accompanied by tragic mistakes. Politics, in the broad sense, does not stop when the heavily invested Two-Party system is converted into a merry-go-round. The opposition, loosely called "old left," was closed out in the Truman years; and all the benefits are now with us.

Where great human needs and ideas are at stake political action

does not drop dead under the thud of policing measures in either the U.S. or the USSR. It takes on novel, even harsh forms.

The alternative to random violence in the U.S. can be nothing less than a constitutional restoration of full access to an overhauled democratic political machinery and process, for all parties and ideas. The corporate monopoly over a closed 2-party merry-go-round will need to be brought to an end.



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Friday, April 17, 1970

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RACHAEL CARSON, ALDO LEOPOLD and
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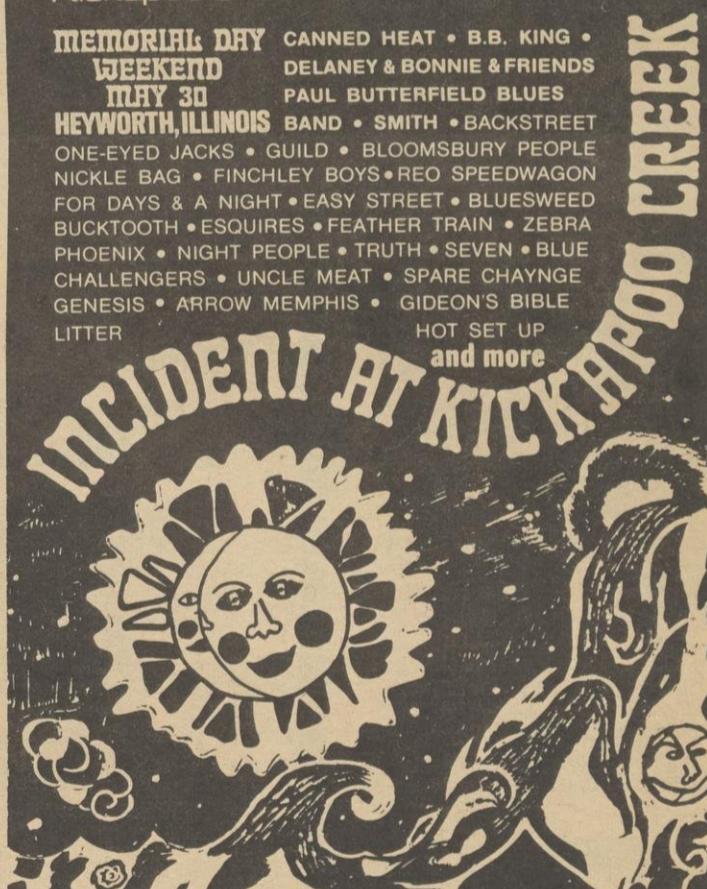
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E-Week Schedule

**E - DAY
EVE
RALLY
7 P.M.**

Tues. April 21
Stock Pavilion

"LIFE STYLE ON TRIAL"
E-WEEK IN MADISON, WISCONSIN—April 17-26, 1970

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

4-9 p.m. ENVIRONMENTAL ART EXHIBIT (Coordinated by C. Laronge—complete Campus and community catalog available in Play circle Lobby, Wisconsin Union);
7:30 p.m. ENVIRONMENTAL READINGS by Oral Interpretation Class, Wis. Center Auditorium.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

All Day MAPAC and E-Day activities, specific details to be announced;
12 noon-5 p.m. ENVIRONMENTAL ART EXHIBIT;
1 p.m. Botany Dept. TRASH COLLECTION PARTY on Highway PB, Meet at Paul Allen farm, PB, Rt. 2, Verona;

1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Botany Dept. BIOTRON TOURS (Call Dr. Senn, 262-4900, to make reservations), 2100 Observatory Drive;

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

A.M. E-SUNDAY SERVICES at many Madison churches;
10 a.m. ECOLOGY TRIP FOR FREAKS, sponsored by Hoofers, sign up at Ecology Action Center, Horicon Marsh (leaves from Union, Whole Earth Co-op, Mifflin Street);

12 noon-5 p.m. ENVIRONMENTAL ART EXHIBIT;
12 noon, 1:30 and 3 p.m. MULTIMEDIA INSTRUCTIONAL LABORATORY PROGRAM, 116 Education Bldg.;

1:30 p.m. Wisconsin Hoofers, Capital Community Citizens CANOE TOUR OF MADISON WATERS (for reservations, call Terry Spence, 271-8433 by Fri., April 17), Meet at Tenney Park Locks; 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Botany Dept. BIOTRON TOURS (Call Dr. Senn, 262-4900, to make reservations), 2100 Observatory Drive;

MONDAY, APRIL 20

netta, 271-8433 by Fri., April 17), Meet at Tenney Park Locks; 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Botany Dept. BIOTRON TOURS (Call Dr. Senn, 262-4900, to make reservations), 2100 Observatory Drive;

2-4 p.m. UW ARBORETUM TOUR, 1207 Seminole Highway;

MONDAY, APRIL 20

All Day Botany Dept. ENVIRONMENTAL EXHIBITS, GREENHOUSE TOURS, Birge Hall Lobby and Greenhouse;

8 a.m.-4 p.m. City Planning Department SLIDE AND SOUND SHOW, "THE CITY'S ROLE," City-County Bldg.

10 a.m.-3 p.m. Botany Dept. BIOTRON TOURS (Call Dr. Senn, 262-4900, to make reservations), 2100 Observatory Drive;

1-3 p.m. Entomology Dept. OPEN HOUSE (coffee and conversation), Russell Hall Lobby;

2 p.m. "PRAIRIE RESTORATION AT UW," T. Schwarzmeier, Botany Dept., 132 Birge Hall;

2:30 p.m. "TWO CONSENTING CO-HABITORS," Fred Rickson, Botany Dept., 132 Birge Hall;

3 p.m. "ECOLOGICALLY SOUND COMMUNITY PLANNING," Stan Nichols and Wm Barnes, Botany Dept., 132 Birge Hall;

3:30 p.m. "PESTICIDES, POLLUTION AND PEOPLE," Aaron J. Ihde, Chemistry, 1351 New Chemistry bldg.;

3:30 p.m. "ALTERNATIVES TO CHEMICAL CONTROL OF INSECTS," Harry C. Coppel, Entomology Dept., 1351 New Chemistry Bldg.;

5 p.m. "LIFE STYLE ON TRIAL: AIR POLLUTION," panel discussion with Jerry Bevington, D.N.R.; Allen Denio, Chemistry Dept.; John Rankin, Prev. Medicine; D. Thompson, ESA, and S. Sargent, ESSR. Madison Area Technical College Auditorium, 211 N. Carroll;

7 p.m. "PUBLIC FOREST POLICY: FOR WHOSE BENEFIT?" panel discussion with James Boyle, Forestry; Alan Ek, Forestry; and two representatives from the John Muir Chapter, Sierra Club. University United Methodist Church, 1127 University Avenue;

7-9 p.m. ENVIRONMENTAL ART EXHIBIT (also 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

7-9:30 p.m. FILMS—FILMS—FILMS, Fritz Albert, Ag. Journalism, Copps Dept. Store, Hilldale Shopping Center, Old Emporium (on square);

7:30-10 p.m. INTERMEDIA PROGRAM, Mark Kaufman, Director, Mills Auditorium, Humanities Bldg.;

8 p.m. "AIR POLLUTION EFFECTS ON PLANTS," panel discussion with Grant Cottam, Botany Dept.; Allen Pray, D.N.R.; Theodore Tibbitts, Horticulture; Gayle Worf, Plant Pathology. (Horticulture Dept.) Room to be announced;

8 p.m. "LIFE STYLE ON TRIAL: WATER POLLUTION," panel discussion with Irving Fox, Water Resources Center; Jack Duffie, U.I.R.; Lawrence Polkowski, Civil Eng.; Robert Ragotzkie, Marine Center director, Madison Area Technical College Auditorium, 211 N. Carroll.

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Environmental Events Starting in Madison

By RON LEGRO
Managing Editor

The ramifications of mankind's own technological incompetence will be probed today, as a week long mass environmental teach in, entitled "Life Style on Trial" begins on the campus and in Ma-

dison.

The teach in, timed to coincide with similar programs at thousands of college and high school campuses across the nation, will last through April 26 in Madison. Dozens of local organizations, ranging from Zero Population Growth to Sierra Club, will participate in rallies, seminars, lectures, ecology tours, clean up campaigns, films, art exhibits, and an "environmental affair" which will close out the week of events next Saturday by shutting off State St. to traffic and creating a temporary "mall."

Elsewhere in today's Cardinal is a schedule of the weekend's events. A daily schedule of next week's events will begin appearing in Tuesday's edition. Wednesday, April 22, E-Day, the Cardinal will publish a special ecology edition.

E-Week events kick off at 4 p.m. today when an Environmental Art Exhibit opens at the Memorial Union, the Memorial Library, the Wisconsin Center, Humanities building and other locations on campus. The exhibit will present a wide variety of environmental materials, including slides, films, prints, posters, music, cartoons, and paintings. Catalogs are available in the Play Circle lobby at the Union.

Saturday, E-Week activities will be coordinated with an anti-Vietnam program sponsored by the Madison Area Peace Action Council (MAPAC). Saturday's Cardinal will include a special section on the MAPAC event. A trash collection party and tours of the University's multi-environmental simulator, Biotron, will be conducted.

Local churches will hold special E-Sunday services. A program will be given in the multimedia lab in the Education Building that afternoon, while as many as 100 canoes will take a tour of polluted Madison waters. Tours of the University arboretum will also be given.

"Life Style on Trial" panels will get moving on Monday. An ecology film festival will take place at James Madison Memorial High School. The giant, E-Day kickoff rally will be held on Tuesday, E-Day eve, featuring the Oz band - plus - environmental light show, Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), and Madison Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8. Tickets are \$1 for the event, and are available at the Union box office, the E-Day office, and the Ecology Action Center in the WSA Store.

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ACME
\$29**



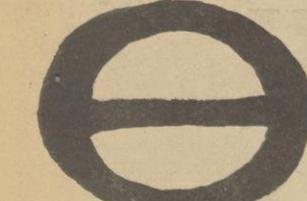
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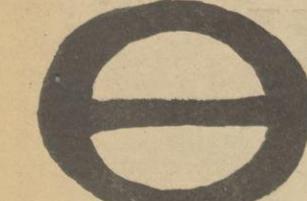
E-DAY OFFICE



**TICKETS
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Box Office**

E-DAY OFFICE



Woman Student Defies Natatorium Restrictions

By ELANA SPIELMAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Despite rules forbidding women from playing squash or handball in the Natatorium courts, a coed graduate student successfully played squash there for over an hour Wednesday night.

However, the Physical Education Department is a conservative one and rules will get tougher if women fight them. At least that was the contention of Phys. Ed. Teaching Assistant Arnold Lascari as he asked graduate student Judith Lovchik to leave a Natatorium squash court Wednesday night.

Gymnasium policy states that the Natatorium is open only to male students and male academic and administrative staff members.

This was not the first such encounter for Lovchik. She has been actively seeking to "liberate" the Natatorium for some time. Denials of her request for the use of the facilities began more than a month ago.

"This is discrimination against women in a public building," she said, "which I'm sure is in violation of the Civil Rights Act."

Even when squash courts were empty, Phys. Ed. officials would not allow Lovchik to reserve one. Repeated conversations with Recreation and Intramural Coordinator Arthur Thomsen failed to achieve any acceptable settlement.

Contacted by the Daily Cardinal, Thomsen said that in response to requests by male students he op-

ened the Natatorium for coed swimming two nights a week, so men would have a place to go for free dates.

"It is continually under consideration how we can open the Nat up to women for recreation. We'll bring it up at the next meeting," Thomsen said.

Wednesday night, one of Lovchik's male friends reserved a court for their use. Lascari discovered the pair in the court and asked them to leave. He advised them to play at the Neilson Tennis Stadium.

"The 50 cent court rental there isn't much," he said, assuring her that he had nothing against women's use of Natatorium facilities but that he had to enforce the rules.

Amato's Holiday House

Friday
Fish Special
\$1.75

No Charge for Seconds

Filet Mignon
\$3.50
Baked Lasagna
\$2.75
Prepared by

Mama Amato

CARRY OUT SERVICE AVAILABLE — PIZZA AT ITS BEST
515 S. PARK ST. OPEN 3:30 P.M. 255-9823

Sunday
Chicken Special
\$1.50

No Charge for Seconds

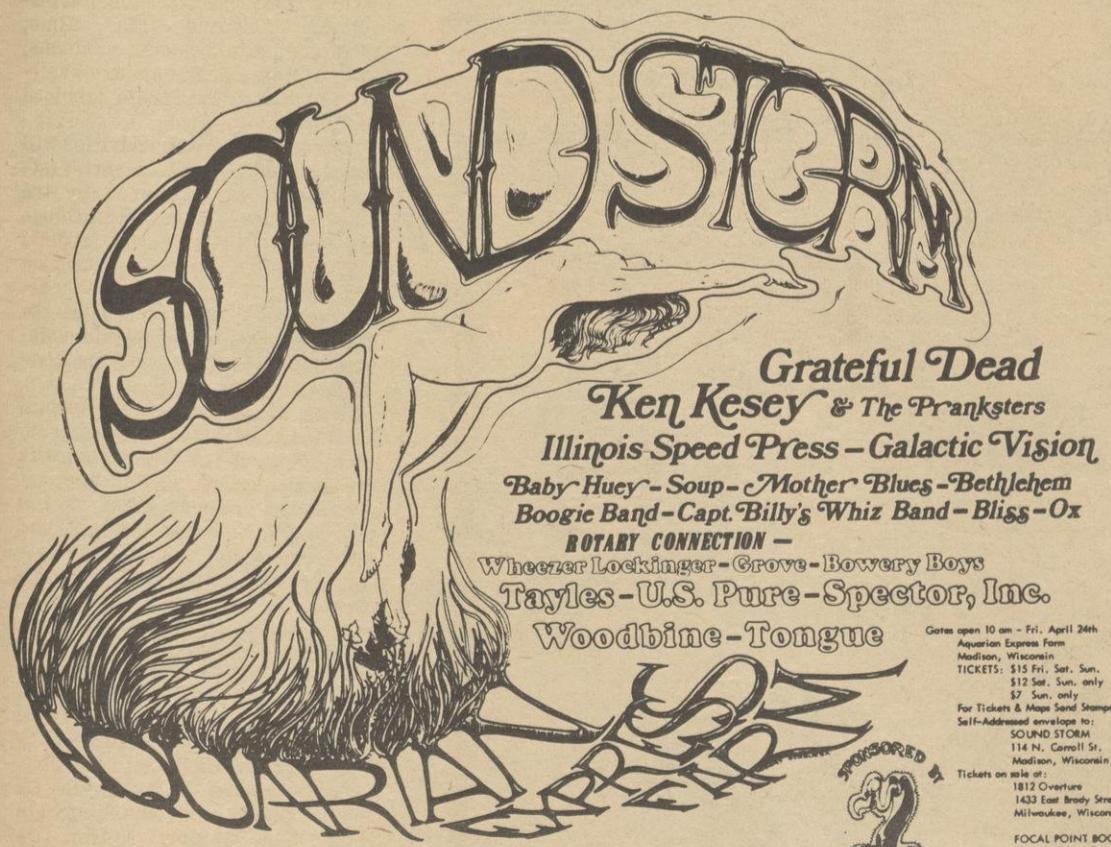
STAY UP WITH US!

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

10 P.M. - 4 A.M.

Tripp Commons — All Nite Dance
with Capress & Primetts
Admission Free-Donations for King Fund

BE A NITE OWL!



Gates open 10 am - Fri. April 24th
Aquion Express Farm
Madison, Wisconsin
TICKETS: \$15 Fri. Sat. Sun.
\$12 Fri. Sat. Sun. only
\$7 Sun. only
For Tickets & Maps Send Stamped
Self-Addressed envelope to:
SOUND STORM
114 N. Carroll St.
Madison, Wisconsin 53202
Tickets on sale at:
1812 Overture
1433 East Brady Street
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202
FOCAL POINT BOOK STORE
414 East Silver Spring Drive
Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin
LAKE STREET STATION
515 North Lake Street
Madison, Wisconsin
ALL ADVANCE SALES \$10 for the three days.

BEST • PICTURE OF THE YEAR
• SCREEN PLAY
• DIRECTOR—JOHN SCHLESINGER

DUSTIN HOFFMAN X PERSONS UNDER 18
NOT ADMITTED

JON VOIGHT

"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

ORPHEUM

"COWBOY" at 1:10-5:20-10:00
"ALICE" at 3:10 and 7:45

ALICE'S RESTAURANT

BEST ACTOR

JOHN WAYNE
GLEN CAMPBELL
KIM DARBY

TRUE GRIT

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED
PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

The Sterile Cuckoo starring Liza Minnelli
Wendell Burton

STRAND

"TRUE GRIT" 1:10-5:20-9:35
"CUCKOO" at 3:35 and 7:45

BEST • STORY AND SCREEN PLAY
• CINEMATOGRAPHY
• SONG "RAINDROPS ARE FALLING"

PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD • **KATHARINE ROSS**
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

PANAVISION®
COLOR BY DELUXE

STAGE DOOR EVES. 6:00-8:00-10:00
SAT. & SUN. 2:45-6:30-10:00
121 W. Johnson • Just off State • 257-6655

BEST
FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR!

Z

CINEMA TONIGHT 7:20 and 9:45
2090 ATWOOD AVE. 244-5833

BEST ACTRESS
Maggie Smith
The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie

Z

MON. THRU. FRI. AT 7:00 & 9:10
SAT. & SUN. AT 1:00-3:10-5:20
HILLDALE UNIV. AVE AT MIDVALE. 238-0206

"A VERY BRILLIANT FILM!" — GANNETT NEWS SERVICE
"A MARVELOUS MOVIE!" — WCBS RADIO

Bob & Carol & ROBERT CULP **Ted & Alice** ELLIOTT GOULD
NATALIE WOOD Dyan Cannon

R UNDER 17 REQUIRES PARENTS OR ADULT GUARDIAN.

MIDDLETON TONIGHT at 7:00 and 9:15
UNIV. AVE. AT PARMENTER

Don't trust ANYONE in
THE KREMLIN LETTER

Z

BIBI ANDERSSON · RICHARD BOONE
NIGEL GREEN · DEAN JAGGER

Big Sky GP ALL AGES ADMITTED PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED OPEN AT 6:00 SHOW AT 7:00

STEVE MCQUEEN AS 'BULLITT'

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

WARREN BEATTY FAYE DUNAWAY BONNIE AND CLYDE

Badger OPEN AT 6:00
DRIVE-IN 249-1921 SHOW AT 7:00

Major Wisconsin Warmakers

By JAMES ROWEN
Contributing Editor

Antiwar marchers across the land have picked up and continuously chanted a slogan which speaks a telling truth about the war in Southeast Asia—"Big firms Get Rich...G.I.'s Die," or "Big Firms Get Rich...Vietnamese Die."

For hundreds of corporations in the United States, the growing war in Vietnam, Laos, Thailand and Cambodia has been good business. Cost overruns in military procurement—meaning that the contractor charged the Pentagon more than the government thought it would be paying—have become everyday news. Thus while the war brings death and misery to numerous people every day, a select few in this country with controlling interests in war producing companies make a nice profit from war sales to the military.

This page seeks to present a picture of major U.S. Army war supplying corporations in the State of Wisconsin. While it is well-known that many large war contractors are located in the states of California, Texas and Massachusetts, news of Wisconsin's Pentagon production is buried on the back pages of our newspapers, if reported at all.

What will be presented are dollar figures for the calendar years of 1968 and 1969 for Wisconsin based businesses which received contracts from the Army for \$1,000,000 or more. It should be absolutely clear that this is by no means a complete listing. The sources used, which are listed at the end of the article, deal only with publicly announced contracts; classified contracts are not included in this list. In addition, remember that this deals only with the Army's purchase of equipment and services; the Navy and Air Force have their own procurement systems, and we are trying to work up similar charts for the other services. Finally, because we are only listing companies receiving contracts in excess of one million dollars, smaller awards and smaller companies are bound to be omitted.

Despite these qualifications, we think that what is represented here is an accurate picture of major war production in Wisconsin for the service (Army) which is fighting the largest share of the war in Southeast Asia.

For those who continually say "We Like It Here," we now point out which among us are getting richer while the war continues.

The total on this chart adds up to just under \$300 million (\$298,185,721) in announced Army contracts to Wisconsin corporations. The figure would certainly be far higher if dollar amounts were available for the Badger Army Olin Mathieson factory completely under contract to the Army for propellant production.

The plant's commanding officer refused to release any figures as did the U.S. Army Supply and Procurement Office in Joliet, Illinois.

NATIONAL PRESTO INDUSTRIES —A CASE STUDY

Of the total figure on the chart 61 per cent, or \$183 million was gained by one Wisconsin corporation, National Presto Industries, Inc., of Eau Claire. Better known to the consuming public as the company manufacturing "Presto" brand pressure cookers and other kitchen appliances, the company is one of the Army's major manufacturers of shell casings and metal parts for the 8-inch, M106 artillery shell and the 105 mm howitzer projectile.

Both types of shells, 105 mm and 8-inch projectiles, are mainstays of the ground armies in



These Army contracts were awarded between Dec. 12 - Jan. 11, 1968 and Dec. 31, 1969. Dollar figure represents the total amount of the contracts; the numbers in parenthesis are the number of contracts making up the total.

CORPORATION	LOCATION	CONTRACTS	PRODUCTION
Olin Mathieson-Badger Ammunition Works	Baraboo	Unavailable	propellants
National Presto Industries	Eau Claire	\$183,091,929 (10)	Shell casings for 8-inch and 105 mm projectiles.
A. O. Smith	Milwaukee	60,635,915 (4)	containers for 750 lb. bombs.
Harnischfeger	Milwaukee	15,122,674 (2)	truck-mounted cranes—20 ton
Wisconsin Motors (1)	Milwaukee	13,446,903 (2)	military engines—10 & 20 h.p.
Cutler-Hammer	Milwaukee	6,269,723 (2)	AN/PPS—5 combat radar sets (back-pack) and ancillary equipment
Ametek (2)	Sheboygan	5,149,417 (3)	support assemblies for ammunition containers & 2.75-inch rocket stabilizer fins
J. I. Case (3)	Racine	4,223,495 (2)	scoop loaders
Allis Chalmers	Milwaukee	3,395,168 (2)	fork-lift trucks & 127 scoop loaders.
Gibbs Manufacturing and Research Corporation	Janesville	1,992,900 (1)	metal parts for 2.75-inch rocket fuses
Aluminum Specialty	Manitowoc	1,347,445 (1)	20 mm cartridge belts
Akwa Downey Construction	Milwaukee	1,238,628 (1)	construction of an electronic shop & addition to auto maintenance shop.
Waukesha Motors (4)	Waukesha	1,157,870 (1)	generators
Bucyrus-Erie	S. Milwaukee	1,114,154 (1)	12½ ton shovel cranes

footnotes:

(1)—subsidiary of Continental Motors
(2)—subsidiary of Ametek, Inc.

(3)—controlled by Tenneco
(4)—a Bangor-Punta company

Southeast Asia. Both are shot from howitzers, which are field cannon.

The highly deadly nature of these projectiles is seen in a dispatch from the war zone April 15, 1970. According to the Associated Press' William Johnson, the National Liberation Front's forces fashioned a booby trap from a dud 105 mm shell, of which National Presto Industries is a major producer. The shell exploded in the midst of Americal Division troopers, and the toll was the highest for a single booby trap in the history of the entire war; 14 dead outright, 32 wounded.

WHO PROFITS?

National Presto Industries is a company in which one family owns a large percentage of the firm's stock. According to the April 11, 1969 company figures in their 1969 "Notice of Annual Meeting of Stockholders," L.E. Phillips, former Board Chairman owns 46,350 shares. Mrs. Edith Phillips, his wife, owns 83,637 shares, while their daughter, Mrs. Eileen Phillips Cohen owns 73,942 shares. In addition, the daughter's husband Melvin S. Cohen, now company President, owns 5,987 shares and the Cohens' minor children own another 9,255 shares.

Taken as a family, the Phillips possess 15 per cent of the National Presto Industries stock, a total of 219,171 shares. Each share pays 90 cents in an annual dividend—thus the Phillips' family income from these stock dividends comes to more than \$197,250 yearly. In addition, Melvin Cohen's annual salary as President of National Presto Industries amounts to \$108,463. For the Phillips family, therefore, the war has contributed to a bright financial picture. Dividends, salaries, and sales have been high.

In the early 60's, National Presto was recording net company sales only a fraction of what the company sales are today, thanks in great part to the government contracts for 105 mm and 8-inch artillery shells. In 1962, National Presto netted sales of \$28.9 million; in '63—\$32.3 million; '64—\$33.9 million. '65—\$39.8 million; '66—\$46.5 million.

But in 1967, a year of heavy Army contracts, sales more than doubled, to \$112.6 million. 1968 was even a better year, with sales up to \$152 million. Of National Presto's reported 152 million sales for the year ending on December 31, 1968, at least \$104.8 and as much as \$125.7 million were not in consumer goods, but in shell casings sales to the U.S. Army.

National Presto Industries is clearly one of those companies nearly wholly given over to war production. The beneficiaries of which are the Phillips family, and another company, National Union Electric, which has similar holdings in National Presto.

The losers, of course, are those who continue to die in Southeast Asia, and the working class taxpayer paying an inequitable share of taxes to subsidize the war, the Eau Claire firm, and many others like it.

Sources:

Army Research and Development News Magazine—available in Historical Society. Moody's Industrial Guide, July 1969—available in the Undergraduate Library Company Annual Reports—available at the Madison Public Library & Historical Society. 1969 National Presto Industries, Inc., Proxy Statement—available at the Securities and Exchange Commission Reading Rooms in Chicago, or Washington, D.C. Who's Who in the Midwest—available in the Undergraduate Library.



Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

Pad Ads . . .

MUST sell Surf contract at sacrifice. Call Barb 251-0212. xxx

GIRLS — still room left at Co-ed living unit. Call 256-8371. 80xM12

SINGLES, 1 & 2 & 3-bdrm. apts. Rent now for summer and fall. Property Managers, 505 State St. 257-4283. xxx

ALLEN HOUSE APTS. 2130 Univ. Ave. Campus. Effic & 1 bdrm. from \$127.50. Security locked bldg. Swimming pool & rec room. Air - cond. outdoor patio area. Limited number of units avail for summer. 233-4351. 251-1175. 233-6369 (3-8 p.m.) xxx

ROBIN APTS.
1309-1315 Spring Street
Large one & two bedrm apts.
17 feet of closets
Large bedrooms
Big living room
Eating space in kitchens
Tub and shower
Sound proof construction
Off street parking
Now renting for fall
2½ blocks from center of campus
Air-conditioned
233-9152

Check with present tenants — some summer sublets. xxx

LANGDON, 135-137; E. Gilman, 7-11. Apts. housekeeping units. 1-5 persons. \$60-\$75. Summer fall. 233-9535. 35xm23

SINGLES & doubles for women from \$40 mo. Rent now for the summer. The Carriage Apt. 505 N. Carroll 256-2560 or 257-4283. xxx

SUMMER sublet for 3 or 4. Air conditioned! Fully carpeted! Call 238-8836. 10x18

CAMPUS — Capitol limited availability for up to 4; summer & fall. Call Dave Ryan, 251-1565. 18x30

SUM sub, mod studio apt for 1 or 2 people. Air cond, efficiency, carpeted, 16 East Gorham, \$130 mo. 255-2143 pm. 10x21

THE SAXONY APTS.
305 N. Frances
255-9542

Singles & doubles
2 Bedroom apts.
Air-conditioned
Beautifully furnished
Swimming Pool
Sun Deck
Choice Location
Drastically Reduced
Summer prices, starting at \$40 mo.
Also renting for Fall

ACT NOW!

PROPERTY MANAGERS
505 State St.
257-4283

SUM. SUB. 1 to shr w 3, 4 bdrm. W Gilman. Cheap. 255-7819. 10x21

SUM SUB, for 3 brand new apt. Air cond, ex loc. 251-2251. 8x18

SUM SUB on campus. Nice furn. \$400. Pref. couple. 256-3616. 11x23

SUM 2 to share w 1. Own bdrms. 133 E. Gorham, air cond. 255-6110. 20x6

SUM SUBLET 133 E Gorham. 3 bdrm, air cond. 255-6110. 20x6

SUBLET new 3 bdrm. June 1, dishwasher, air-cond, 3 mos. lease, spacious. \$195. 257-1159. 7x18

SUM SUB — 4 bdrm apt. Air cond. W Gilman, 251-2835. \$75 ea. Neg. 10x22

SUM SUB for 3 or 4. 3 bdrms. Great loc. 256-6966. 6x17

THE CARROLLON
620 North Carroll Street
257-3736

1 bedroom apartments
for 2 or 3 persons
Renting for fall 1970

Model apartment open xxx

SUMMER LARGE apt for 2-3. W. Doty. 256-3283. 14x30

SUM apt for 3. Close to campus, \$125 ea. Jun 16-Aug 31, 1910 Birge Terrace apt 3, 233-9459. 3x11

SUM SUB, perf loc, 3-4, furn., air-cond. Call 257-7874. 8x22

GIRL to share house on lake with 3. Own room. Great location. 255-0468. 8x22

SUB-HOUSE 3 bd 1½ baths, gar. util. pd. Campus. Rent neg. Girls. 255-4174. 6x18

Pad Ads . . .

OWN ROOM in huge house for summer. Quiet neighborhood, backyard, comfort (dishwasher) See at 1713 Chadbourne Ave. near stadium. \$55 mo. 238-3562 10x24

SUMMER 2 BEDROOM flat. Vilas Park area. 255-0601. 5x17

DIRT CHEAP 1/4 apt till June. Fem. Great deal. Doreen 256-3345. 5x17

SUMMER SUB on Square. 262-6688. 262-6690. 6x21

1-2 MEN: Start Sept. Share w 2, two bedroom house, \$160 mo. Chris 255-7629. 5x18

SUM SUB Studio apt. air cond near campus. Call after 7 pm. 238-0148. 4x17

CAMP-CEN-SO. May 1st, sum. fall, 3,2,1 bed, eff & rooms. 222-9798. 10x25

SUMMER w OPTION for fall. Effic. apt 1 blk from campus. 2 females or married couple. Carpet. Air Cond. Reasonable. Phone 251-2813 after 5 pm. 6x21

FRIENDS & OTHERS interested in co-op living call 255-4655. Openings for summer & fall. 5x18

SUM BEAUT. need 2 girl to shr 4 bdrm apt, 615 N Henry No. 1. 255-9954. 6x21

SUM SUBLET—1 bedroom apt. air cond. 256-6314 anytime. 6x21

SUM SUBLET 3-4 mod furn dw air cond, campus, hosp. 231-1583. 5x18

STADIUM AREA—furn studio, 1-2 bedrm apts. Yrly. June lease. Call after 6 pm. 233-3570. 15xM2

LANGDON AREA—furn. 1-4 persons sum or fall. Lge rms. Call after 6 pm. 233-3570. 15xM2

S PARK SUBLET—June 1 to Aug 31. Furn, 1 bdrm, air, pool, bus. 262-1057, 256-7895. 6x21

4 CHICKS. Sum. sub. Screened porch. Good loc. 256-3427. 5x18

SUM. SUB, for 2. Perfect loc. 445 W. Gilman 255-7375. 11x29

SUM SUB 2 bdrm mod kitch air cond carpeted 4 or more. Lg bath furnished. Call 262-7184. 5x21

SUM SUB. furn. 1 bdrm apt. 1 East Gilman 2 blks from lake & park. 255-2397. 7x23

SUM SUB N Henry nr lake. 1-2 girls best offer. 256-4940. 6x22

THREE GIRL apt. avail. for summer. Large, furn., fine loc., parking. Negotiate? 255-9001. 5x21

SUM SUB. female eff. living-kitchen comb. Private bath. Newly remodeled. Chandelier. Classic old house. ½ blk. to beach. \$115 mo. Util. incl. 104 E. Gilman. 251-0691. 4x18

SUM roomy for 4, parking, porch, near Vilas beach, \$200 per mo. Chandler St. 257-6613. 3x17

SUM SUB 3 bdrm apt for 3-4. Near campus, free parking, sun-deck. Cheap. Call 256-0962. 7x23

SUM SUB 3 or 4. 2 bdrm. Good location. Negotiable. 251-2460. 7x23

SUM APT for 3 \$125 ea Jun 16 to Aug. 31. 1910 Birge Tr 233-9459. 3x18

SUM. SUB 1 girl to share with 1. Large apt. Free parking. Univ. Ave. \$55 mo. 231-3036, or 238-4736. 4x18

SUM SUB 4 bdrm flat near hosp. Large living area 255-9857. 10x28

SUM SUB Girl to share house w 1. Own room. 10 mins west. Pets. 233-7256 or 262-1728. 4x18

SUMMER SUB Modern studio apt. For one or a couple. Air cond, carpeted roomy very close to campus reasonable 255-1345. 12x30

SUM SUB Large apt. for 3. \$36 a month each 256-7993. 6x22

TOWERS CONTRACT for Sept. Single kitchenette. Call Ellen 256-2621, ex 361 or ex 360. 2x17

SUM SUB UW-Vilas area up to four girls \$50 month. 256-8611. 6x22

SUM SUBLET 3-4 girls \$65 ea. Util incl. Call 256-2831 eve. 4x18

SUMMER 2-3 close to campus. Cheap 238-1631 utilities inc. 6x22

SUM SUB furn apt for 3 men. Air cond, full electric kit. \$45 per man. Walk to camp. 233-8528 from 7-10 pm. 3x17

SUM SUB. 3 bdrms for 4. Stadium. \$5 mo. inc util. 257-6497, 255-0712, 255-5747 aft 6. 5x23

SUM SUBLET: Lg. 1 bdrm. near stores and laundry. Free parking. Cheap. 255-5747 aft 6. 5x23

GRD CPL wants 1 bdrm house frnshd or un strng June or Sept. 262-1472 8-10 pm, gd ref. 4x22

SUM SUBLET: Lg. 1 bdrm. near stores and laundry. Free parking. Cheap. 255-5747 aft 6. 5x23

GIBSON AMP. 4-10 in. speakers 100 watts peak. Cost \$400, sell for? For details 262-9241. 2x17

Pad Ads . . .

SUM SUB and-or fall for 3. 1010 Vilas 256-6171 or come. 10x30

FRIENDS CAMPUS CENTER, 437 W Johnson, a co-ed co-op has openings for summer (\$10 wk) and fall (\$540 for 9½ mos). Call Gandalf at 251-0156 for more information on community living at F.C.C. 3x21

SUM SUB modern apt 1 girl to share with 1 State & Johnson air cond 257-2768 ever rush! 7x25

SUM SUB State St., 1-2 people. New furn, skylight, parking, option for fall, 251-1645. 4x22

MEN: Very lg room. Great loc. avail now. 60 mo. 256-0095. 5x23

SUM SUB beaut. large 3 bed apt. Dishwasher, yard, great loc. 407 W. Johnson. Call 251-0090. 5x23

1920's THEATRICAL costumes. New paperback books. ½ price. Open Sun. Topaz, 124 N. Carroll 2x18

Wheels . . . For Sale . . .

65 SPRITE. Need bigger car. 238-9931. 6x17

50cc Cycle 256-5338. 5x16

TR4-64-BRG, AM-FM, conv. hard-top. Excl. con. Must sell. 271-2753. Don't pass this up! 3x17

HONDA 350 mint cond. 255-2491. 6x18

1967 OPEL great cond. Will sacrifice. \$800. Call 255-1521. 10x25

CHOPPER — Too much to describe. Must see. \$1,450. 238-3562. 6x18

61 PLYMOUTH Fury V8, very good running condition. Automatic, power steering, brakes, new starter, rebuilt radiator, new pushbuttons, \$190 or best offer. 233-0147 after 5 pm. 7x23

68 SUZUKI 200 cc 3000 MI. Call Barry 255-1844 or 233-7507. 5x21

1968 HONDA 50 less than 1,000 miles used 1 sum. Call 262-3353 only 130. Elec. satrter. 5x21

WHEELS—1959 Tr mechanically sound 2 tops John 257-9888. 5x21

1964 MGB, red, new tires, good condition, Byran, 251-2736. Brand new snow tires too. 4x21

63 RED CORVAIR convertible. Good shape. 255-3209. 6x24

57 HARLEY 165 cc, Good shape. \$110, 257-7085. 4x22

YAMAHA 1967 250 cc. Runs perfect. 256-3663 Bob Brannan. 4x22

COUGAR Xr7 1969 351 cu. 4 v. 4 on floor. \$2900, must sell. 221-0449 after 9 pm. 2x18

FIAT 69 850 Spyder. Excellent condition, extras. 256-8872. 2x18

Help Wanted . . .

MEAL jobs: Applications for spring & summer are being accepted at Lowell Hall kitchen. Apply in person 5-6 pm. Use Mendota Ct. entrance. 3x21

MOTHER'S HELPER - summer girl for lite housework & child care. Own room, bath, TV. \$45 a week. 2 days off. Write to: Mrs. H. Kreiter, 9936 N. Keystone, Skokie, Ill. 60076. 7x21

QUALIFIED driver to give driving practice. 233-0147 after 5 pm. 7x23

DRIVER required for summer season. Limousine & sports car. Travel here and abroad, with thirty two year old male. Business & vacation. Must be single, sharp and with few attachments. Submit letter of interest with non-studio photo to Driver Position Box 165, River Forest, Ill. 60305. 3x17

DRUMMER for Supper Club location job starting July 1st. Call 222-4608 for audition. 6x24

Wanted . . .

Campus News Briefs

MAGAZINE EDITOR

Paul Fromer, editor of His magazine, will speak on "Is There An Alternative to Sex and Materialism?" tonight at 7:30 in the St. Francis House Lounge. Everyone is invited to this Intersociety Christian Fellowship meeting.

UNION SOUTH

Tonight's Union South Coffeehouse has been cancelled, but will be held next week and the following Fridays as usual.

ENVIRONMENTAL ART

The Environmental Art Exhibit opens today at 4 p.m. For a catalog of all exhibits around the campus, go to the Union Play Circle lobby. Exhibits will be up until April 26.

SOUL COFFEEHOUSE

"Portia and the Soul Syndicate" will entertain at the Cauldron Coffeehouse, tonight from 9-12, at the Catholic Center, 723 State. Admission is 25 cents and free food and drink will be served.

FREE FILM

The Union Film Committee is sponsoring a showing of "Lilith" tonight at 7 in 19 Commerce. Warren Beatty stars and admission is free.

OMNIBUS

Prof. Michael Petrovich will speak on "The Russo-Polish Jewry," tonight at 9 at the Hillel Omnibus.

YIPPIES

The activities scheduled at Devine Tower for this afternoon have been canceled.

JAZZ FESTIVAL

Mill Concert Hall will be the scene of the Jazz Festival Concert tonight at 8.

TEACHING AWARDS

Three \$1,000 awards will be given to a professor or TA who has demonstrated outstanding teaching and academic innovation. Submit a short brief on who you think qualified by April 29, to Student Academic Affairs, 511 Union.

PASSOVER MEALS

Contact the Hillel office while there is still space for the Passover seders on the first and second nights and the catered kosher meals for the rest of the holiday.

FIFTH WARD

A meeting of the Fifth Ward will take place on Sunday at 7:30 in the YMCA. Some topics will be a block party, the Consumer's Union, a co-op drug store, and Dane

Curly Hair Straightened
Protein Treatment Included

ELECTROLYSIS
UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED
PERMANENTLY—SAFELY
Complete Privacy

Special Price for Students

Comfort Beauty Salon
105 State St. 255-0644

BIKES LIKE MOTHER
USED TO MAKE
Alice D. Toe Clips

Carlton, Raleigh, Robin Hood, Mercier, Falcon, Witcomb, Bob Jackson, Pogliaghi.

Touring and Racing parts and accessories. Complete repair facilities for all Racing and Touring bicycles.



2112 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. 60614
Telephone: (312) LI 9-8863
Open weekdays Noon to 8:30 p.m.
Sat & Sun 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Free Delivery on
All Bicycles over \$100, Parts over \$10

County's separate peace with Viet
nam.

COURSE EVALUATIONS

Volunteers are needed to evaluate individual courses for the Course Evaluation Guide staff. Contact 513 Union, 262-0543.

KARATE (WOMEN)

The Karate Club will meet today from 5-6:30 at the Madison Karate Club, 218 Main. New members are welcome. The cost is \$15 a month for lessons on Fridays and Mondays.

ART LECTURE

Fred Woell, visiting lecturer in Art, will show his jewelry and sculpture with slides, tonight at 8 in the Round Table Room of the Union. Mr. Woell's work is done mainly with scrap metal.

**ENVIRONMENT— ECOLOGY —EARTH
EXISTENCE —END??
ENVIRONMENTAL ART EXHIBITS
OPEN AT 4 P.M. TODAY
ALL AROUND THE CAMPUS
APRIL 17-26**

(PICK UP A CATALOG AT THE
MEMORIAL UNION — PLAY CIRCLE LOBBY)

Football

(continued from page 16)

Thursday, with the defensive line charging the offensive forward wall and the quarterbacks.

Eighty-eight Badgers are still on the field, plus a few on the injured list. Jim Johnson is bothered by a neck injury, safety Dick Hyland, a starter last fall, is still recovering from a leg injury suffered during the indoor track season, and Steiner is slowed by a leg injury.

The Badgers are also hampered by the fact that Losse has class conflicts on Mondays and Wednesdays. For this reason, two Monday practices have been rescheduled to Tuesdays. "Neither quarterback (Losse or Steiner) has really been around long enough to challenge Graff yet," Jardine said.

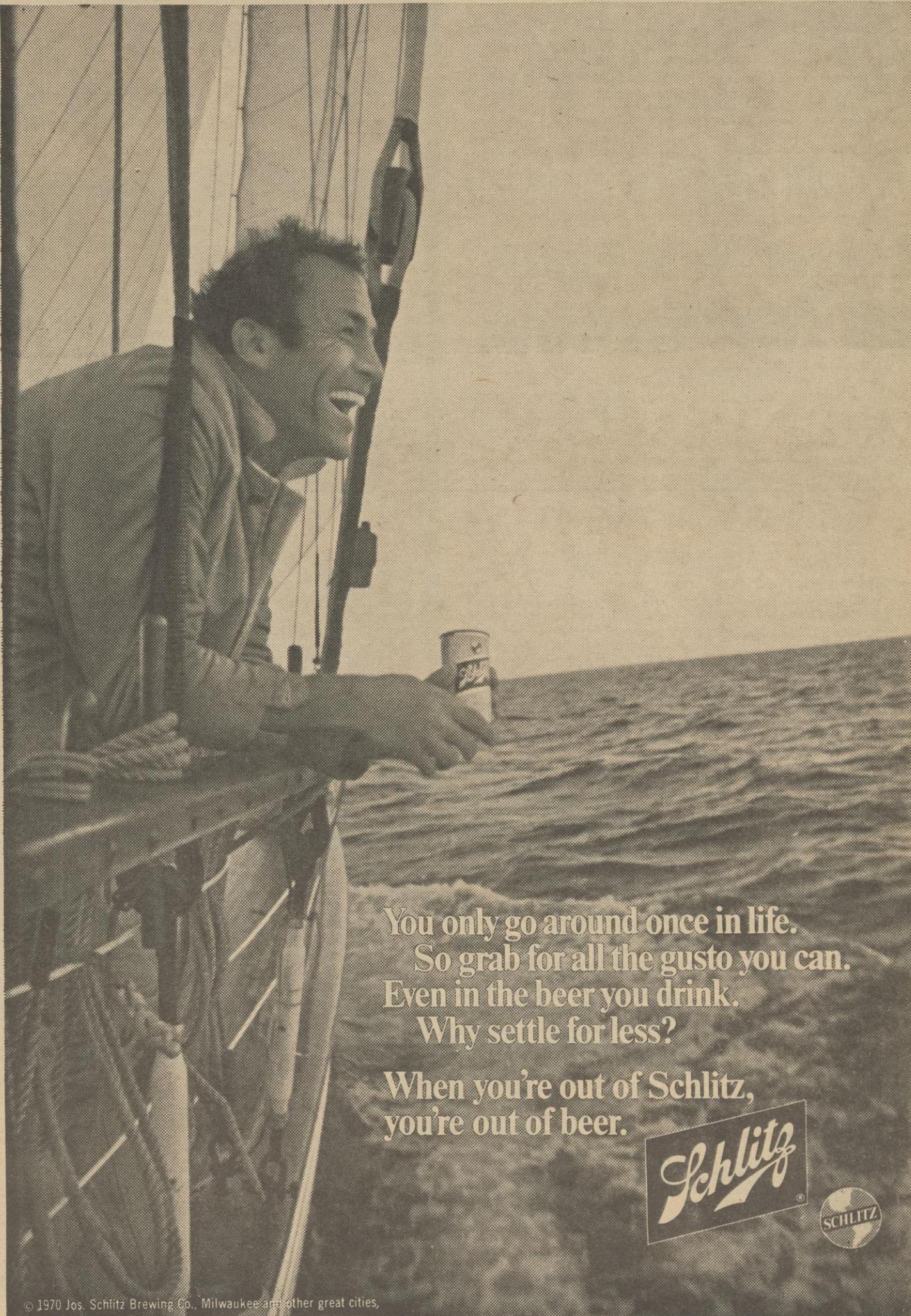
Colonial Heights

APARTMENTS
620 W. Badger Rd.

Prices You Can Afford

- ★ Attractive 1 bedroom
- ★ Disposal, Air-conditioning—Washer & dryer
- ★ Fully Carpeted
- ★ Soundproof - See for yourself
- ★ Pool & Tennis Courts with very spacious outdoor facilities for relaxing
- ★ Direct Bus Line-Only minutes from Campus
- ★ Within one block of Shopping Center
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Grid Drills One-Fourth Over Old Faces Move to the Front

By MARK SHAPIRO

Although the new coaching staff has promised a "new look" in Wisconsin football, it's the old faces that have come to the forefront so far to dominate spring practice.

The Badgers' very tentative top 22 at this point lists 12 seniors-to-be, eight players who will be juniors this fall and just a pair of sophomores-to-be. Ten of the 11 who are first at their respective positions on the defensive unit are seniors.

Neil Graff, the Badger regular as a sophomore last fall, is win-

ning the quarterback derby which now has just two other candidates, juniors Rudy Steiner and Gary Losse. Madison East sophomore Tim Healy asked to be moved from the position, and is now at a receiving spot.

"Graff is clearly out in front," said Badger coach John Jardine after Thursday's practice, which marks the completion of one-fourth of spring drills.

The rest of the offense stacks up as Alan Thompson and Randy Marks at the running back spots, Al Hannah at split end, Larry Mialik at tight end, either Tim Klosek or Leo Mitchell at flanker, Elbert Walker and Mike Smolich at the tackles, Roger Jaeger and either Keith Nosbusch or Tim Kostal at the guards, and Jim Fedena at center.

On defense, the top unit now has Bill Gregory and Ted Jefferson at the ends, Jim DeLisle and Jim Johnson at tackle, Chuck Winfrey at middle linebacker, flanked by Gary Buss and Ed Albright, Danny Crooks and Lee Wilder at corner backs, and Tom Schinnick and Neovia Gruer at safety.

Gruer, a junior, is the only non-senior on defense.

"We have some very fine individuals on this team," Jardine commented, "but as a team, we have a long way to go."

Thompson has pleased Jardine the most on the offense. "Barring injuries, he'll be one of the finest in the country," said Jardine of Thompson, who broke the Wisconsin single game rushing record in his first outing as a sophomore last autumn. The other rushing spot, where sophomore Rufus Ferguson and junior Greg "Grape

Juice" Johnson are battling Marks, also shapes up well.

Jardine has more than hinted that one of the tailbacks, likely Johnson and possibly Marks, will move to a wide receiving spot. Here, Jardine is unsatisfied with the team's progress.

"Hannah is the best receiver on the team, and I'm second," said Jardine. As a sophomore last fall, Hannah was fourth among Badger pass catchers. Healy and juniors Jim Lindsey and Terry Whittaker, a converted defensive end, are fighting for an outside berth and Dan Jankowski, another junior, is battling Mialik at tight end.

The line is also a spot that doesn't have Jardine singing many praises.

The head coach is impressed with Walker, who weighs slightly under 300 pounds now. "He's awfully quick," said Jardine. "If he gets down to 270, he can be a great one."

Jaeger is looking awfully tough but the center spot is wide open now," Jardine added.

"The defense is catching on to

the new things we've put at them pretty well. Winfrey is playing tough in the middle and the outside linebacking spots look good. The line is a sore spot, though," Jardine commented.

"We were most improved Wednesday," said Jardine of this week's workouts. "We're making some progress."

The coaches are finished making what Jardine terms "the day-to-day changes." Anyone we move from now on in is going permanently because we feel he just can't make it where he is, or would be more valuable somewhere else."

Mike Mayer, Tom Ribarchek and Phil Connors, subject of those day to day changes, are back at their original positions, offensive tackle, fullback and linebacker respectively, after being shuffled.

"We also don't want to play seniors in front of seniors. We have to look ahead past this fall to some degree," Jardine said.

The Badgers underwent some "live pass rush" scrimmaging

(continued on page 15)

Grid Profile



GARY BUSS is hoping to make a smooth transition from defensive end to linebacker in this year's spring drills. Buss, a 6-2, 220-pound Madison East product, was a starter at defensive end for the Badgers last season, but will return to his old high school position in order to beef up what was one of Wisconsin's weakest defensive departments last season.

Grid Profile



BILL GREGORY is one reason why this season's Wisconsin defensive line should be one of the best in the Big Ten. The 6-7, 245-pounder from LeMarque, Tex., led the Badgers in tackles last season and has started every game since his sophomore year. Gregory was Wisconsin's defensive captain last season and this year will shift from tackle to end.

Badger Nine Faces NIU This Weekend

By JIM COHEN
Sports Editor

Dynie Mansfield's Badger baseballers will defend their three game winning streak at Northern Illinois today and tomorrow in a pair of doubleheaders.

The Badgers are coming off a very impressive weekend in which they came through with four fine pitching performances and three games of adequate hitting to win three of four from Loras College.

Mansfield will stick with the same starting four which came through with four complete games last weekend in Madison. Jim Enlund and Lon Galli will be on the mound today, followed by Dave Billy and Mike McEvilly tomorrow.

While the Badgers are 6-7 for the season, the Huskies from DeKalb are 9-6-1 after sweeping a three game series at Indiana last weekend by impressive margins.

The Huskies split two doubleheaders with the Badgers last year in Madison and seem to have a better team this year. Third baseman Tom Whittum hurt the Badgers last year and is having a fine season again this year. He's leading the Huskie attack with a .383 average, including four home runs. He had ten hits, three of them homers, last weekend.

Wisconsin will see some of the same pitchers it saw last year from the Huskies in Ray Hahn, Glenn Guss, Lee Hansen, and either Mike Kortchen or Tom (no relation to Warren) Spahn.

The Badgers have been showing better hitting so far this year with four regulars hitting at least .300. Senior shortstop Bruce Erickson leads with a .357 average and nine RBI's. Sophomore centerfielder Mike Johnson is hitting .350, freshman catcher Greg Mahlberg is hitting .333 and is tied with Erickson for the team leadership with 15 hits, and senior rightfielder Stu Voigt is hitting .324.

This weekend's competition will be the last for the Badgers before they begin the important Big Ten season next weekend in Madison against Northwestern.

Rugby

The Wisconsin Rugby Club opens its home season Saturday when it takes on Illinois at 1:30 on the intramural field across from the Nielson Tennis Stadium. A B-team game against Illinois will follow. The gentlemen, who are 10-4 on the year, downed Illinois twice last fall, both by identical 11-6 margins. The Wisconsin B-team also plays Marquette on Sunday in Milwaukee.



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