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I am beginning to know the meaning of the revolution. It is the desire for ecstasy and I think only desperation can produce it.

sam melville



Cardinal photo by James Korger

Today area residents refer to it as the "Langdon Hole." Tomorrow they won't bother, for a hole it will be no more. Members of the Langdon St. community have come together to form a neighborhood association to fight the infringement of high-rise buildings (such as the one being prepared here). Sotry, page three.

Financial
News

Wisconsin State Journal
MARKET PAGE

Stock
Listings

PAGE 6, SECTION 2

FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1972

McGovern Fall Boosts Market

What the Market Did

By United Press International New York Stock Exchange Thursday Wednesday Wk Ago		
New Highs	172	131
New Lows	52	51
Advances	59	51
Declines	83	85
Inchanged	36	37
Totals	1725	1742
New York Stock Exchange sales: Stocks	1,610,000	1,600,000
warrants	160,000	160,000
bonds	2,980,000	2,980,000

Loss of Delegates Cheers Foes;
Rally of Glamors Helps Slow Drop

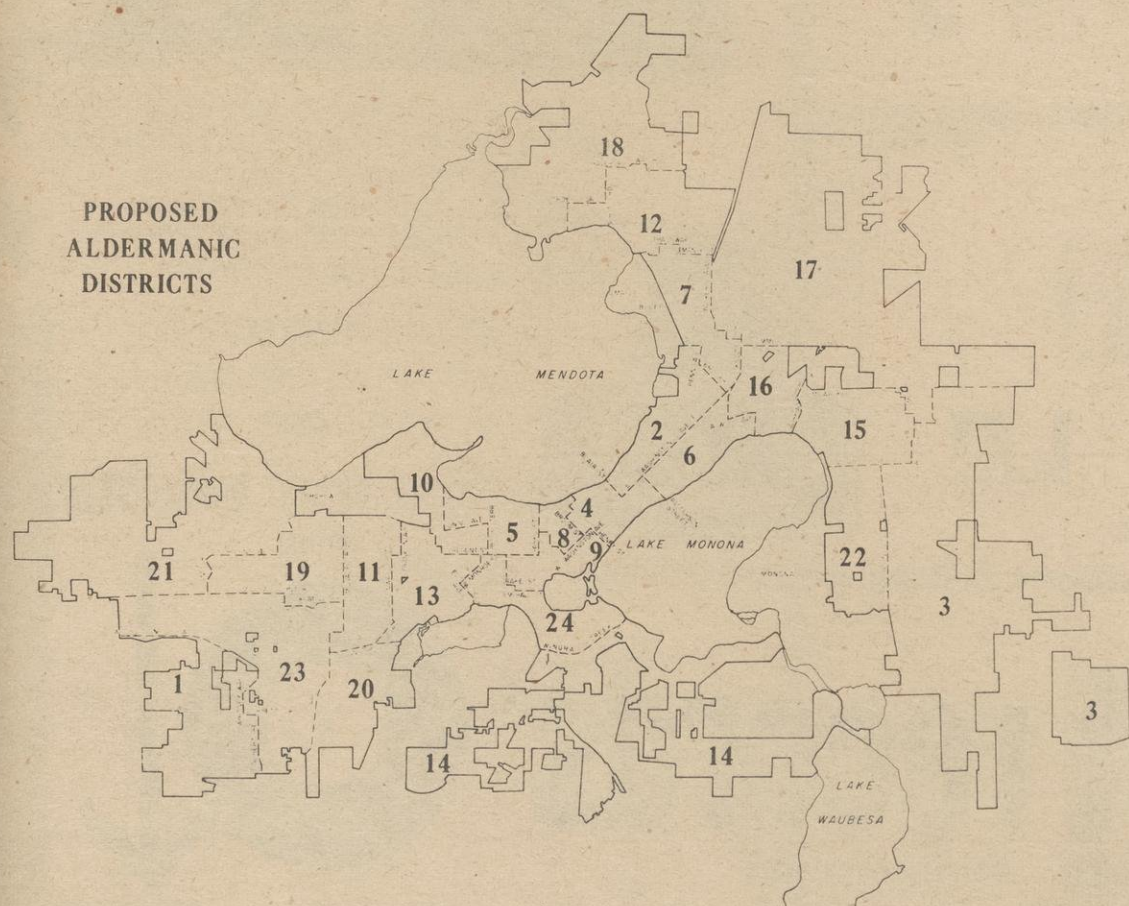
(c) N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—The stock market continued to slide Thursday, but it added something new on the way down what some Wall Street analysts called "the McGovern Rally."

15 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Thursday			
	Sales	Close	Chg.
Jin Corp	426,800	18 1/4	1/4
Rexham	312,200	7 1/4	1/4
Mc Graw Hill	306,100	16 1/4	1/4
Gulf Oil	263,600	24 1/4	1/4
Gen. Elec.	155,200	22 1/2	1/4
Fed. Nat. Mtg.	129,700	19 1/2	1/4
A. T. & T.	127,900	41 1/2	1/4
Comsat	123,600	53 1/4	1/4

THAT'S PUTTIN' the cards right out on the table. See earlier story, page seven.



The twenty-four districts shown here correspond to the most recent proposal for the reapportionment of Madison's aldermanic wards. Story, page twelve.

Pagan wins appeal, Armstrong decision due this morning

(Ottawa) Puerto Rican revolutionary Humberto Pagan won his nine month fight against extradition Thursday, when an appellate court in Ottawa, Canada refused to honor an extradition warrant brought by the government of Puerto Rico.

Pagan, accused of murder in the death of a police officer shot during an anti-ROTC confrontation at the University of Puerto Rico on March 11, 1971, fought extradition on three grounds:

1. That he was charged with a political crime, and therefore exempted by virtue of the U.S./Canadian extradition treaty,
2. That his life would be in danger if returned to Puerto Rico, and
3. That evidence did not support the charges named in the extradition warrant.

THE OTTAWA DECISION appeared based on the third line of defense, with perhaps a tinge of the second.

Karleton Armstrong, accused of four bombings in the Madison area (including the Army Mathematics Research Center blast in August, 1970) expects a decision this morning in Toronto, where Provincial Judge Harry Waisberg has been deliberating the extradition warrant brought against him by officials of the State of Wisconsin.

HIS DEFENSE RELYS ON the political nature of the charges lodged against him.

Pagan is expected to accept deportation to Cuba.

WSA pharmacy looks toward opening on State Street

By GOLDI KADUSHIN
of the Cardinal Staff

During the spring of '69 the old saying about changing stone to bread took a novel turn when several irate students hoarding stale breakfast bagels as ballast planned to bombard the windows of a local pharmaceutical chain charging what they considered high prices.

Though political manna as a form of protest was abandoned the sentiment for an alternative pharmaceutical service lingered to crystallize late this year in the incorporation of the WSA Community Pharmacy.

To be located by summer's end in the Stemp Building at 528 State St the community owned pharmacy will sell the standard medicine chest fillers such as vaporizers and cold tablets, prescription items, and non-prescription items legally available only through a pharmacist (rubbing alcohol, vitamin C, and aspirin).

Devoted to a non-profit ethic, the pharmacy plans to sell all health aids at the lowest possible prices avoiding charge accounts and delivery services which hike prescription costs.

"But we are not in business just to offer lower prices," cautions WSA store president Meryl Manhardt. "Our primary objective in establishing the pharmacy was the creation of an alternative economic situation for State Street. In this case that alternative is a non-profit organization which by definition can offer lower prices."

"The value of an alternative economic situation," continued Manhardt, "becomes obvious when you realize that State Street merchants, pharmacist included, charge as much as they can get away with because there are no controls on their economic behavior to make them aware of a responsibility to the community. The WSA Pharmacy provides an alternative because the community shares control of the institution—how the store is run, how excess revenues are used are all community decisions," Manhardt concluded.

To give the campus that vocal power all pharmacy policy will be determined by a nine member Board of Directors composed of 3 WSA senators (chosen by senate), 2 people appointed for 1 year terms by the WSA president, one pharmacy worker and Head Pharmacist Dr. Bruce Stein.

According to Manhardt "the Board through annual elections allows the community to continually challenge store policy. Every other store on State Street functions as an autonomous and private institution from its constituency."

Expanding community representation beyond the student sector, advice on technical matters will be sought from an Advisory Council of local luminaries including Dean of Student Affairs Paul Ginsberg, City Councilman Gene Parks, registered nurse M.F. Jefson, and lawyer Tom Schneider.

According to Manhardt while the store has received no direct opposition from any of the local pharmaceutical chains the University has expressed objection to a student owned pharmacy.

"The University has called us a slipshod organization getting into political issues," stated Manhardt. "The accusation is completely unfounded. The WSA Pharmacy cannot actively lobby—it is a political institution only in the sense that it is an alternative economic institution."

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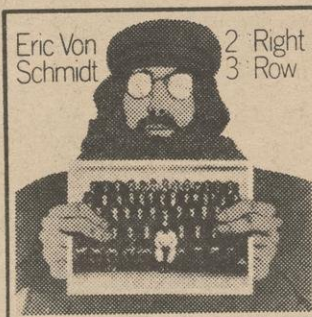
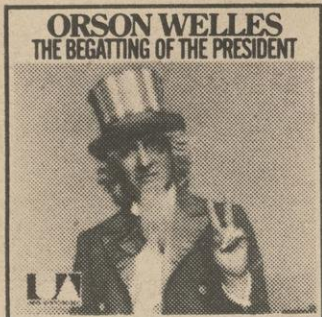
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Tomorrow's the day! City beer bars to serve liquor

By MARY ANN WEST
of the Cardinal Staff

Eighteen Madison beer bars will be granted liquor licenses July 1 as the Wisconsin Malt Beverage Association (WMBA) continues efforts at legislative assistance for the ailing industry.

The recent Age of Majority bill, passed this winter, is forcing many Wisconsin beer bars out of business as newly-enfranchised 18-year-olds flock to the more appealing liquor bars.

Wisconsin law currently limits liquor licenses to one per 500 residents. While large cities such as Madison are nowhere near their quota, this system prohibits many beer bar operators, especially in rural areas, from receiving a liquor license.

BEER BAR OWNERS are presently drafting a bill they hope to introduce to a special session of the Wisconsin legislature. Madison attorney Robert Sunby, retained by the WMBA, said the purpose of the bill was to "authorize present licensing bodies such as city councils to issue a liquor license to those who now have a beer license."

James Boullion, Madison public relations practitioner presently representing beer bars owners, says the results of a fact sheet sent out to 250 beer bars indicate beer sales are down 54% and as much as 79% in large cities. The average beer bar worth has declined from 51,000 to 23,000.

In their push for remedial legislation beer bar owners face opposition from the powerful Wisconsin Tavern League who represent for the most part liquor bar owners wishing to keep down the competition. John Rohrer, executive director, said, "We object to efforts to violate the quota system. The state has been blessed with too many liquor licenses already."

GOVERNOR LUCEY has indicated that a WMBA settlement with the Tavern League is necessary for any proposed quota expansion.

Boullion said, "The legislature doesn't want a controversy in the short July session. It would be different in January, but the beer bars can't wait until then. Many are hanging on now in hopes of results in July."

Among the many Madison beer bars receiving liquor licenses are the Kollege Klub, the Pub, Chesty's, the Amber Grid and the Red Baron.

Underground filmmaker to speak here over weekend

By GERALD PEARY
of the Cardinal Staff

There is only one film event which really matters in this summer of unusually lightweight, casual moviegoing, and that is the personal appearance this Sunday night at 8:00 at the Madison Art Center of the internationally acclaimed underground filmmaker, Ed Emshwiller, who will show his films and give a talk.

Twelve years ago Emshwiller was a painter and illustrator, America's most famous artist-designer for science-fiction magazines. But beginning in 1959 he began also to make short 16 mm films. "Transformation" (1959) is a movie showing the evolution in style of his own abstract paintings. "Dance Chromatic," made in the same year, combined animation with a subject to come again and again under Emshwiller's scrutiny, modern dance.

In the last ten years Emshwiller has made five other dance films and all have been featured selections at international festivals, an unparalleled record. "Totem" (1964) was made with the Alwin Nikilais dance troupe. "Film with Three Dancers" (1970) features University Dance Dept. artist in-residence, Bob Beswick, in a ritual of movement into liberation.

Meet Ed Emshwiller this Sunday night. Let his films astonish you (and they will), and then remain for Emshwiller's talk. A great evening for both avid filmmakers and eager filmwatchers. One of these categories is you.

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2nd Run	11:10	11:20	11:25	11:30 drop 11:45 pickup	11:35	11:50	11:55	12:00 to 12:05	12:15
3rd Run	12:45	1:00	1:05	1:10 drop 1:30 pickup	1:20	1:35	1:40	1:45 to 1:50	2:05
4th Run	3:45	4:00	4:05	4:10 drop 4:30 pickup	4:20	4:35	4:40	4:45 to 4:50	5:10

Langdon St. Association bands to fight high rise construction

By LOUISE PALEOS
and JOHN KOFFE
of the Cardinal Staff

Residents from fraternities, sororities, apartments, and co-operatives recently formed the Langdon Street Neighborhood Association (LSNA) in order to fight the high rise construction which is rapidly changing the face of their neighborhood. Formerly lined by large shade trees and ivy-covered houses, Langdon St. is now being transformed into a block of high rise buildings congesting the lake area and bringing hundreds of cars into an already highly overcrowded parking situation.

The LSNA sees the present construction as part of a trend dating back several years to the construction of the first high rise buildings, including Devine Towers, The Surfside, The Surf, Kent Hall, Henry Gilman apartments, and others. If it continues, claims the LSNA, such high rise construction will ultimately destroy the Langdon St. neighborhood.

A major attempt will be made by the association to bring a rezoning bill out of committee for consideration by the Madison City Council. This bill would zone the Langdon Street area down from its present R6 level to an R5 rating, thus preventing other high rise buildings from being constructed in this area.

As part of the campaign to get the bill out of committee, fraternity members are now contacting members of their alumni corporations to inform them on the issue and to enlist their support. Additional volunteers are now being recruited by the association to go door to door in the Langdon Street area explaining the issue.

MORE THAN A MILLION and a half dollars is now being poured into construction in the Langdon Street area. Work on a large addition to the Edgewater Hotel, a 72 unit apartment building at 22 Langdon Street, a parking lot at 140 Langdon Street, and a seven story apartment building at 140 Iota Court has begun within the past few months.

In order to make way for this construction, the Twenty-two Langdon Cooperative was razed, and an old house at 140 Langdon (the birth place of the American playwright Thornton Wilder) met a similar fate. At 140 Iota Court the seven story apartment building will come to within ten feet of Lake Mendota and is being squeezed onto a lot 60 feet wide.

The LSNA has begun to raise a number of issues concerning this construction. At issue with the addition to the Edgewater Hotel is the ease with which the owners obtained a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals to allow the addition to be built up to the very shore of Lake Mendota. Ordinarily city zoning ordinances require at least ten feet between any building and the lake.

THE BUILDING PERMIT for the 72 unit apartment building at 22 Langdon indicates that only two off-street parking spaces will be available for cars, and residents will have to find space on the streets in

the immediate area, an area which has for years faced a very severe parking shortage.

The overabundance of autos is also an issue at 140 Langdon Street. This property owned by the adjacent high rise office building, Wisconsin Hall, is presently being used as a parking lot in spite of the fact that the city Building Inspector's Office has found the lot in violation of nearly all regulations concerning parking lots. At present the lot is unpaved, unscreened, and without shrubbery, all required by city ordinances.

Although parking is also an issue at 140 Iota Court (there are four parking spaces for the 36 units to be built there), a number of other issues including property rights, access to the lake, and fire safety developed shortly after Shomberg and Associates began construction of their seven story apartment building. The property rights of the Chi Psi fraternity and the Nottingham Cooperative have been, and continue to be, violated by Shomberg and Associates—who have dug some four feet onto Nottingham's property and three feet beyond a point where the Chi Psi fraternity had agreed to allow Shomberg to dig. A number of old shade trees were destroyed as a result of this excavation.

SHOMBERG'S EXCAVATORS ALSO dug up the full width of an easement used by members of the Nottingham Cooperative, Theta Delta Chi, and Kibbutz Langdon for access to Lake Mendota, and consequently these residents have been unable to get to the lake for more than two weeks. Stairs down to the lake owned by Theta Delta Chi have been destroyed as a result of the excavation, and a promise by Shomberg to build a catwalk to the lake has gone unfulfilled.

The Madison Association of Student Cooperatives (MASC) has voted to sue Shomberg on this matter of access to the lake and the violation of property rights should it become necessary.

Fire safety is also an issue here since Shomberg's building and property block access to the Nottingham Cooperative from Iota Court. The only other access to Nottingham is a 310 foot driveway from Langdon Street, but this drive is only twelve feet wide and thus would leave firemen only two feet of working space on either side of their eight foot wide trucks should a fire occur.

The fire department is now drawing up a proposal to have this driveway declared a fire lane, but such a proposal must be reviewed by the city attorney and the city council before going into effect. In the mean time, cars regularly block the driveway.

The Langdon Street Neighborhood Association has been meeting several times a week to discuss these issues, and more information can be had by calling the Nottingham Cooperative at 255-7058 or Theta Delta Chi at 255-7239 or Kibbutz Langdon at 251-9958. Volunteers who would like to do door to door canvassing can also call these numbers.

MADISON LESBIANS
The Madison Lesbians have moved their Sunday 2 p.m. meeting (July 2) from the Brook St. YMCA to Crossroads Gay Center, 301 1/2 N. Hamilton.

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City MDs criticize move to unionize

By BETSY MATSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Doctors, considered by some to be the most privileged, most protected of all professionals in America, are being asked to consider unionization.

The movement to move beyond the already powerful American Medical Association (AMA) to form an MD's trade union is seen by many as a protection against the skyrocketing criticisms of consumer groups, and, most importantly, a body through which the profession could fight the encroachment of socialized medicine.

The AMA fought Medicare legislation on behalf of its member doctors, but this initial inroad into a national health care system won congressional approval despite professional resistance.

Local physicians unanimously denounced unionization, as did the President of the AMA, whose group would lose whatever power it now has at the hands of a bonafide trade union.

Doctor Carl Hoffman, recently elected president of the American Medical Association (AMA), denounced such unions in a

Madison press conference Monday saying that "the only real weapon of a union is a strike which is in complete violation of medical ethics."

The AMA chief also said that the legality of unions is unclear. present anti-trust laws may bar self-employed persons from forming groups to set fees.

A NUMBER OF physicians expressed interest in unionizing at the AMA's annual convention in San Francisco last week. A board was set up to look into the possibilities.

Promoters of doctors unions seek protection against what they consider the sometimes unfair actions brought in malpractice suits and attacks by consumer groups who charge doctors with extracting unnecessarily high fees.

None of the 24 Madison doctors interviewed by the Cardinal this week were quite ready to make a somewhat belated entry into the trade union movement.

DR. STEVEN BABCOCK of University Hospitals expressed the opinion of many area doctors.

"We live in a pretty good environment here," he said. "I feel doctors should be responsible

directly to their patients."

"We already have a union that takes care of us—the AMA," said Dr. John Allen of Sun Prairie.

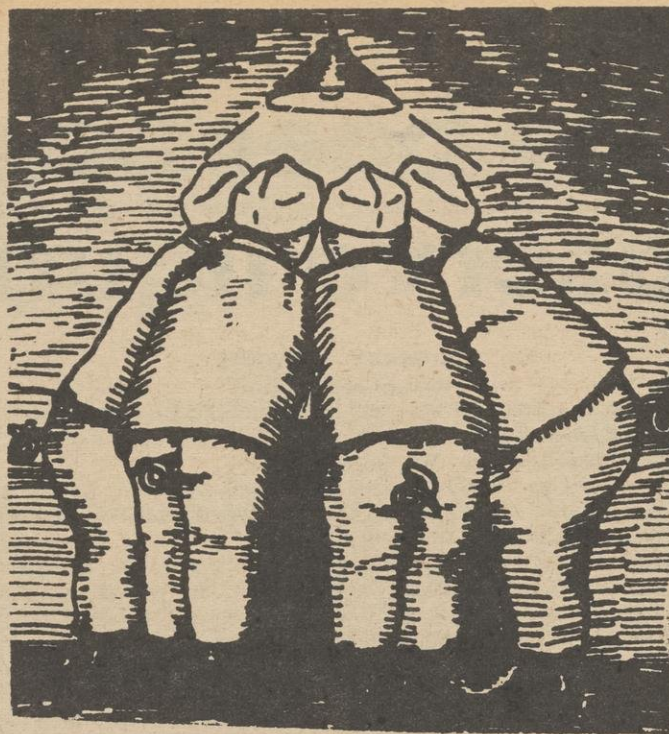
Dr. Jay P. Keepman was "doing a lot of reading on the subject" but was undecided, as were several other physicians.

Most doctors felt unions would work in reverse of medical goals. Doctors should serve their patients, some felt, not a union. Many welcomed investigation by law and consumer groups.

"IF A DOCTOR can't stand up to review," one physician said, "he should get out."

One aspect of the health care business in which some doctors feel that unions would be useful is the collection of payments from insurance companies. Many physicians complain of red tape, and unions, they believe, would force the companies to pay more consistently.

In Las Vegas, 30 doctors recently formed the Nevada Physicians Union affiliated with the AFL-CIO. Members claim they won't strike, but may negotiate with third-party groups such as insurance companies.



One caucus of physicians meeting at the recent AMA convention sought to establish a Doctor's Union to fight off the growing list of consumer complaints, malpractice suits, and eventually socialized medicine. Madison doctors vote a resounding "no."

Generation Gap (Population 7,802)

This June may well be a happy one indeed for Wisconsin's favorite son, Mel Laird. Laird serves his last few months in the Pentagon secure in the knowledge that Russia is approximately as communist as America, and on

top of that his son graduates from the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

Mel would probably choose the former rather than the latter as a toast for his celebration dinner. John Osborne Laird graduates with a degree in education and as listed in graduation publicity released by the U (not the Pentagon) we find he served at Eau Claire as Minister of Information in The People's Choice, and intends "to work in a warehouse in Marshfield."

Mel Laird is former Republican Congressman from Marshfield, where his mother, a former regent, still lives. Our best to John.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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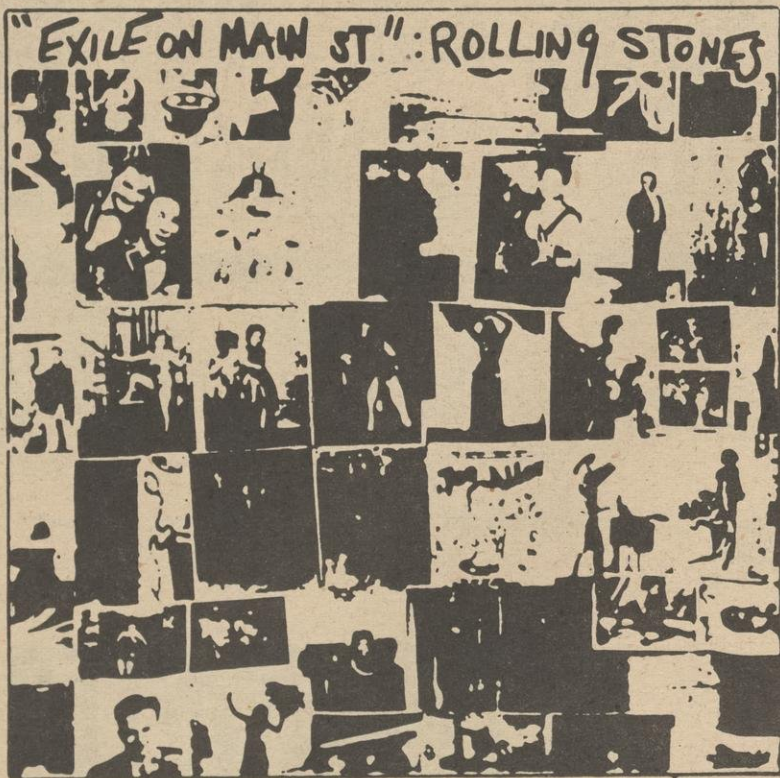
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President's welfare reform criticized

By CHRIS STOEHR
of the Cardinal Staff

Welfare has become a bitter word. It has become bitter to those who pay for it and those who receive it, and it never seems to get any better.

After two years the President's proposed welfare reform legislation (HR 1) is still held up in Congress. In a series of Cardinal interviews, caseworkers, welfare rights organizers, welfare recipients, Dane County welfare officials and a university professor in social work discussed the major flaws in the public assistance program and their remedies.

University Professor Raymond Munts sees the welfare problem as one aspect of America's larger social ills, such as racism and

discrimination. It is fallacious thinking, he says, "to believe that welfare problems can be solved by themselves. They are a product of our social problems. But we can't wait in this country for everybody to agree on what should be done and for everybody to get to like everybody else."

The first step that must be taken, he feels, is for the federal government to provide a minimum income for every family. This would erase some of the disparity that now exists among the states' programs and raise benefits in certain areas.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S BILL would provide an income of \$2400 a year for a family of four, plus allowing the family to earn \$720 a year before beginning to lose benefits. Munts considers this

a reasonable income.

Jane Lowe, a spokeswoman for the Dane County Welfare Rights Alliance, disagrees. The two stated goals of the Welfare Rights Alliance are a \$6500 a year income for a family of four, and erasing the stigma attached to receiving public assistance.

"People get a VA loan to go to school or finance a house, and they don't feel they're getting assistance at all," Lowe said. "Rich people get a lot more than a \$6500 a year subsidy. And yet people who receive assistance are supposed to feel guilty—guilty they're not working and are staying home taking care of their kids. People think 'you're all lazy frauds and by God we're going to get you out of the house and into a job.'"

Along with the stigma and the guilt built into the welfare system, there is an administrative hassle. Allen Zoeller, Director of Dane County Health and Social Services, described his function as "administering an unadministrable program. People in our program are now getting 93 per cent of what is considered to be the minimum need by the state. It used to be even worse. They used to get 87 per cent of what was considered minimum."

THE BUREAUCRATIC AND financial problems will not improve, Zoeller feels, because

politicians—any politician—are reluctant the deal with a program that has so many social ramifications.

"The first to be taken care of are the blind, the disabled and the aged. Everybody agrees that they deserve assistance," he said.

Women with dependent children come somewhat later.

"Whatever income they're talking about is just peanuts," said Edward Page, Jr., a Dane County welfare official. "I'm not optimistic about any candidate or promises. Politics is politics." Page sees "tougher legislation" coming out of HR1. The "timing for better legislation is all wrong right now. Public assistance programs should go beyond their present scope."

"The system was started in 1935 and in many cases we're still working with many of those laws and restrictions today. Categories that were set up for people during the depression are still being applied. People should not be approached in terms of what category they fit into anyway, such as blind or disabled, but according to what sorts of problems they have. Right now public assistance and those receiving it are caught between

the whims of the federal and state legislatures, the courts, HEW and HUD. The result is mass chaos."

A YOUNG WOMAN WITH one child described the "chaos" she has experienced while receiving monthly aid. The present law allows women to work and still retain \$30 a month plus a third of their welfare check. "I found a job and was going to use my father's car for transportation. The state reimburses you for 10¢ a mile. But they discovered the car wasn't mine, so I had to go out and buy a car to be reimbursed for mileage. Those monthly car payments are the only reason I still get assistance. As soon as I pay this car off I'll probably have to go out and get another one."

She is also outraged by the interference into her personal life by the rules and regulations. "I would lose money if I was married. But if I was to bring a stranger in off the road, I would still get a monthly check. Men are aware of this. As a result, women are preyed upon in a lot of different ways. The system prevents you from having a stable life. You can't win being on welfare."

Labor conference splits over antiwar strategy

Dane County Board Supervisor Rony Sorenson attended the Labor for Peace Conference as a delegate from the Madison Independent Workers Union. The following are excerpts from his report to the Cardinal.

Trade union leaders and rank and file from across the nation met this weekend in St. Louis to determine the most effective action the labor movement can take to end the war.

The first Labor for Peace Conference was called by several trade union leaders including: Harold Gibbons (VP (Teamsters), Jerry Wurf, Pres. American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), Frank Rosenblum, Sec-Treas of Amal. Clothing Workers, Pat Gorman (Meatcutters Union) and several other union leaders. There were approximately 1000 delegates.

The Madison contingent included representatives from the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA), Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO), the Madison Independent Workers Union (MIWU) and the University Employees #171.

Gibbons (Teamsters) opened the session with a speech stressing that a strong Labor for Peace could be effective in changing foreign policy "through the legislative process."

AFTER THE FIRST SESSION, the rank and file caucus met and rejected the proposals put forth by the leadership which condemned the war but, according to caucus member, did not plan effective action to bring it to an end. The caucus voted instead for the "Madison program" which among other things included a 1-day work stoppage.

The next session saw a delegate from the Minneapolis AFSCME local call for the conference to call a Congress of Labor for the purpose of launching an Independent Labor Party for the 1972 elections. "The war, the wage freeze, and unemployment are the policies of the two parties," he said.

The chairman, however, ruled that motion out of order.

A representative from the Mexican-American workers urged the Conference to combat racism. She blasted racist war profits extracted from the third world and the use of low paid alien labor by U.S. monopolies.

A "Reuther straw vote" was then taken on the 1-day work stoppage motion in which approximately 60% favored the strike.

THE CHAIRMAN ANNOUNCED that this proposal would "destroy the conference" and ruled it out of order. This brought an angry response, and chants of "strike, strike" from the back of the room.

A number of labor leaders attacked the 1-day strike. "Let's not have schemes for work stoppages during periods of unemployment," said Harry Bridges, head of the West Coast Longshoremen.

UAW representative Earl Mazy, who chaired the afternoon's session, opposed the strike and said the straw vote was only supposed to determine opinion and to carry out the strike would violate procedure.

The main proposal of the leadership, calling for an immediate end to the war but through more traditional means (lobbying, demonstrations, etc.) was then put to a vote and won by over a 9 to 1 margin.

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DANE COUNTY

MEMORIAL COLISEUM

Daily Cardinal

I don't believe in God because I don't believe in Mother Goose.
clarence darrow

Jesus is just alright, oh yeah!

Today our world is rapidly changing, people are running to and fro, searching, trying to get it together. On every side we are pressed by problems, hungry people, wars, hate, frustrations.

Young men feel old, old men are tired. Where's it really at. Some say that God's the answer, and are digging into his book, the Bible. People from all walks of life are coming to know God in a very real way. This phenomenon is taking place simultaneously all over the world, and explains the prophecy in the book of Joel where God said that in the last days, He would pour out His Spirit upon all flesh. He says that whosoever shall call upon His name shall be saved. God doesn't care who you are or what you look like. Who ever comes to Him will not be cast out. Street people and grandmothers are having experiences in which they can not doubt the reality of God, and are coming together like brothers and sisters.

This isn't a religion trip, but an experience with Jesus Christ, that grows into a day by day relationship with Him. It starts with a step of faith to a God that honors faith. Jesus said, "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls."

If you have it together, that's fine. But if you're tired and sick of hasseling, give Jesus a call. He'll show Himself to you. Those who seek, shall find. If you're out of work and looking for something to do, God has a place for you. The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few. Jesus will make you rich spiritually, and meet you material needs. The retirement is great too.

That's what the Jesus people are rapping.

Have a nice forever.

Marshfield Jesus People

Opinion and Comment



"Mother, what is a Feminist?"
"A Feminist, my daughter,
Is any woman now who cares
To think about her own affairs
As men don't think she oughter."

— Alice Duer Miller, 1915

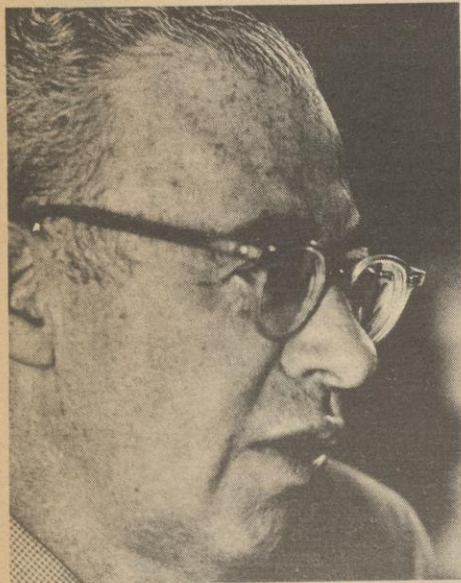
Farewell to an organizer

Steven Brown

The following article first appeared in the June 24 issue of the Intermountain Observer, a weekly newspaper out of Boise, Idaho.

Last week America lost her premier radical. Saul David Alinski, who organized the poor and working people from the slums of Buffalo to the grape fields of Delano, fell dead in Monterey, Calif., at the age of 63.

From his early days at the side of John L. Lewis in the creation of the militant CIO,



Alinski has been at the center of every major conflict between the Haves and the Have-Nots in America. He organized Back of the Yards in Chicago to improve conditions in the stockyards. He organized blacks in Rochester to wrench jobs and business opportunities from Kodak and Xerox. He organized Montana miners and

crossed the Atlantic to assist Italian factory workers.

Alinski considered himself a radical in the true sense of the word, which derives from the Greek 'radis', meaning root. He struck at the root of the problem, never skirting an issue because it might alienate, embarrass, or expose him to danger. He remained firm in his conviction, "Every advance of mankind toward equality and justice has come from the radical."

He believed change occurred only through conflict. His goal was power to the people. Not the power of rhetoric or violence, but of organized, democratic action.

LIBERALS CRITICIZED ALINSKI for "rubbing raw the sores of discontent." His reply to them was direct and penetrating. He castigated them for their "objectivity" and hesitancy to act, and said, "Radicals precipitate social crisis by action. Liberals may then timidly follow along or else, as in most cases, be swept forward along the course set by radicals."

Alinski blasted liberals for fighting battles of "those less fortunate" at a distance and from the comfort of a padded armchair. "The myth of altruism as a motivating factor in our behavior could arise and survive only in a society bundled in the sterile gauze of New England Puritanism and Protestant morality tied together with the ribbon of Madison Avenue public relations," he said. "It is one of the classic American fairy tales."

Alinski acted, not to assist the poor who wallowed below him, but because he had an immediate stake in halting the erosion of the American dream. His organizations thrived, not because he was a nice guy who showed concern, but because he got results—jobs, housing, medical care.

HE WAS HEARTENED BY the rise of the radical left among students, but was

disheartened by their actions and felt the sting of their criticism. They wanted immediate change and said his methods were too slow.

I remember his response from a session with him in Chicago in 1969. As SDS splintered and went up in smoke at its annual convention only blocks away, Alinski sat with 100 young organizers. Gruff, grey, chain-smoking, he made his plea.

"Young people are copping out," he said. "Power does not grow from violent rhetoric or sitting on your ass getting stoned on marijuana. It comes through many organizers working over a long period of time. Radical change will not come easy!"

Of his conservative enemies, Alinski quipped, "They are of no great concern. Time will take care of them."

ALINSKI'S METHOD, WHICH he outlined from jail in the late 1930s in *Reveille for Radicals* and more recently published in a primer, *Rules for Radicals*, was as direct as his personality. He would enter a community, usually upon invitation from a church or community group. He would seize upon people's discontents to pull an organization together and achieve a few small successes, perhaps a stoplight on a busy street or repairs by a slum landlord. With the notion dispelled that they could do nothing, his organizations moved on to the big things—forcing negligent city governments and well-heeled corporations to face up to their obligations.

Alinski's genius as an organizer was in his ability to create tactics for a given situation. Chicago recently yielded to the demands of his Woodlawn Organization when city officials heard of a plan to occupy pay toilets around the clock at O'Hare Airport. Alinski once threatened to fill a community theater full of poor people who

had just eaten beans, unless their demands were met.

In recent years his efforts have changed from organization of poor and workers exclusively to the training of organizers to follow him and to organization of the middle class.

WITH FUNDS FROM THE Woodlawn Foundation and such unlikely sources as the President of Midas Muffler Co., Alinski established the Industrial Areas Foundation in Chicago where potential organizers go through a rigorous 15-month course in Alinski methodology.

Alinski-created organizations are now battling polluting utility companies in Chicago and have launched drives against deceptive advertising and the over-swollen defense budget.

Most recently Alinski organized Proxies for People, by which middle class people can pool stock proxies and attend annual stockholders meetings in large numbers to push for changes in corporate policy.

"LET'S IMAGINE A situation in which 75,000 people vote 'no' and one man says, 'On behalf of the majority of the proxies assigned to management I vote 'aye' and the ayes have it.'" Alinski says, "I would dare management to expose themselves in this way."

Alinski believed the newly emerging dissatisfaction of the middle-class with the quality of American life and the hollowness of rampant consumerism is setting the stage for a second American Revolution.

"The human cry of the second revolution is one for a meaning, a purpose of life—a cause to live for and if need be to die for," he wrote in 1971. "This is literally the revolution of the soul."

With Saul Alinski gone, we are less one man to help us make it.

Democrats tangle over credentials

Yesterday afternoon, Democratic delegates made their first move to head off George McGovern. The Democratic Credentials Committee voted 73-66 to reassign over half of the California delegation—taking 151 delegates committed to McGovern and handing them over to other candidates, mostly Hubert Humphrey.

Phil Haslanger prepared this analysis of the credentials controversy several days before the decision from the federal bench and the party's central credentials committee.

By PHIL HASLANGER
of the Cardinal Staff

The only possible obstacle left to the McGovern nomination seems to be a credentials challenge of the 271-member California delegation which is totally committed to the South Dakota Senator.

That challenge is likely to reach the floor of the convention, which opens July 10 in Miami Beach, and will represent the last stand of the "Happy Warrior," Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.).

The challenge will contest

California's "winner-take-all" rule for the primary, arguing that the delegates should be divided proportionally according to the outcome of the vote.

A federal judge ruled last week that the all-McGovern make-up of the delegation was legal ("The Plaintiffs appear to have gone along with the present system until they lost," wrote the Nixon-appointed judge), but the delegates at the convention could still vote to uphold the challenge.

The Credentials Committee began meeting yesterday to consider the California challenge as well as some 53 other challenges affecting 25 different states. Some 43% of the delegates selected for the convention are under challenge.

If credentials challenges add one element of excitement to the week-long convention, more drama will be added by the recommendations of the Rules Committee, which approved on Saturday some sweeping reform proposals which will reduce the influence of existing party organizations.

Needless to say, the proposals will meet strong opposition from

party regulars, and a minority report from the Rules Committee would delay any reform adoptions for two years.

But with only 10% of the delegates at Miami Beach being delegates to previous conventions, with only 18 of them being members of Congress, and with old-line party figures playing only symbolic roles in many delegations, it's quite likely the reform proposals will pass after a battle.

The Rules Committee also nominated Yvonne Braithwaite, a black woman from Los Angeles,

for vice-chairman of the convention, and adopted a resolution that would require seating a woman as chairman of the 1976 convention, with men and women alternating the position at each convention after that.

Once the rules and credentials fights are settled, the business of adopting a party platform is sure to spark controversy. The Platform Committee was still meeting as this article is being written, but it appears that the McGovern organization—which dominated the drafting subcommittee—is striving for unity through the

platform.

While the McGovern delegates could have rammed through proposals which other Democratic candidates consider too radical, they settled instead for planks liberal enough to cover McGovern's positions but general enough to avoid sharp controversy.

That stance doesn't please all the McGovern delegates on the whole committee, though, and it is likely that some McGovern supporters will issue a minority plank on the issue of welfare

(continued on page 10)

Screen Gems

by RUSSELL CAMPBELL

June 30—Red Flower of the Tianshan Mountains—Kazakh women struggle to determine their role in a revolutionary society. This film's of unknown quality, but it's a rare chance to get an inside glimpse of Mao's China. At 9:30 on the Union Terrace (or B-130 Van Vleck if wet).

June 30—The Naked and the Dead (1958)—Veteran action director Raoul Walsh (They Died With Their Boots On) filmed this version of Norman Mailer's WWII novel with Aldo Ray and Cliff Robertson. A free treat from your friendly McGovern people. 7 & 9:30 p.m. in B-102 Van Vleck.

June 30—Spirits of the Dead (1966)—An uneven trio of short films based (loosely) on stories by Poe. Fellini's Toby Dammit is the best, a lugubrious and highly evocative account of a film star (Terence Stamp) coming to Rome to make a Jesus Western. Vadim's segment, a Fonda family affair, is ludicrous if radiantly photographed: Jane is in love with a horse which she believes to be the spirit of her dear departed incarnate. Malle's William Wilson is an absorbing treatment of the doppelgänger motif. 8 & 10:15 p.m. in 6210 Social Science.

June 30—Night of the Living Dead (1967)—Is there anyone on campus who's never seen this film? 8 & 10 p.m. in B-10 Commerce.

June 30 & July 1—On the Waterfront (1954)—After America, America, a chance to see the film that made Kazan famous and catapulted Method acting to instant notoriety. Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint and Rod Steiger all shot to stardom with their mumbling performances in this violent study of gangster terrorism invading a New York longshoremen's union. The extent of Kazan's radicalism became evident around this time when he grovelled before HUAC. 8 & 10 p.m. Fri at 1127 University Ave; 8 & 10 p.m. Sat in the University "Y".

July 1—The Lady from Shanghai (1947)—Orson Welles' blackest film noir is a gripping, contorted, pyrotechnic vivisection of evil. Crippled attorney Everett Sloane and his beautiful wife Rita Hayworth tangle with the fate of a naive Irish seaman, Welles himself, lured into working for them on a pleasure cruise. Tension mounts to the celebrated climax: a shoot-out in a mirror maze. 8 & 10 p.m. in B-102 Van Vleck.

June 30, July 1 & 2—Yankee Doodle Dandy (1942)—An old Broadway hooper himself, James Cagney was the ideal lead for this energetic tribute to George M. ("Over There") Cohan. The pace is fast, the rhythms martial, the visuals spectacular in this all-flags-waving extravaganza from the days when war was moral. 7, 9:15 & 11:15 p.m. in the Play Circle.

June 30, July 1 & 2—Bicycle Thief (1948)—Vittorio DeSica's classic neo-realist study of life on the margins of poverty in postwar Rome. It's "humanist"—i.e. stops short of any real social analysis—and not a little sentimental, but it retains a good deal of power from the location shooting and unaffected performances from non-professionals. 8 & 10 p.m. in the Green Lantern.

July 1—Women in Love (1969)—Ken Russell's hysterical handling of D.H. Lawrence is striking on first viewing and silly in retrospect. His flair for costume and setting creates a colorful and evocative period atmosphere, but for the film's conceptual flabbiness Glenda Jackson's nipples and Alan Bates' genitalia are poor compensation. 7:30 & 10 p.m. in 6210 Social Science.

July 1—Ichabod and Mr. Toad (1949)—Saccharine Disney fantasy in this two-part children's fairtale cartoon, the second derived from The Wind in the Willows. Campus audiences have been known to take camp delight in the proceedings, more as an indulgence of their oedipal back-to-the-womb complexes than as an exercise of their aesthetic faculties, one feels. 6:30, 8:15 & 10 p.m. in B-10 Commerce.

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Religion On Campus

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corner of Roberts & Stockton Cts.
(near U.W.-1 block W. of Fieldhouse off Monroe St.)
Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m.
Thursday 6:00-8:00 p.m. Family night. Choir practice 8:00-9:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Church phone: 256-0726.

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Second Church of Christ, Scientist 202 S. Midvale Blvd.
Reading Room 234 State St. & Westgate Shopping Center
Sunday Morning Services 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Schools to age 20, 10:30 Wednesday Eve. Testimony Meetings 8:00 p.m. Be sure and tune in the Christian Science Radio Series: "The Truth That Heals," Sunday 8:00 a.m. WTSO.

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257-1969 or 221-0852
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Vespers 9:00 Wednesday evening.

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1025 University
(Interim Offices)
255-7214
Sunday: 11:30, St. Paul's Catholic Center. Sunday evening, 5:30 supper. Tuesday: 7:45 a.m. Matins. Luther Memorial. Wednesday 6:45 Blues Mass. Campus Center Thurs. 9:30 p.m. Vespers, St. Paul's Catholic Center.

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1127 University Avenue
256-2353

June 25 Church School 10:00.
Worship Service 10:00 Reverend H. Myron Talcott.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
315 N. Mills St.—255-4066
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GENEVA CHAPEL
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Daily Masses
7:30, 12:05, 4:30, 5:15.
Saturday Masses
8:00, 12:05, 5:15, 7:00
Confessions
Mon., Wed. at 7:15 p.m. Sat. at 7:45 p.m.

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"That's Earl, Brother"



Earl Scruggs, I Saw the Light With Some Help From My Friends (Columbia KC 31354)

A format that works so well for Mr. Popular, Joe Cocker, isn't necessarily right for introverted, cerebral banjoist Earl Scruggs, whose own quiet musicianship is buried beneath a veritable avalanche of melodic assistance from friends and pseudo-friends on this Columbia album.

There are so many good-time Charlies jamming and strumming and picking along and harmonizing that it's nigh impossible to keep attention on the ostensibly featured soloists, the Earl Scruggs Review. Here they are reduced for the most part to anonymously competent studio musicians, backing whatever yokel happens to sing or play into the main mike. Listen carefully and you'll hear far off in the musical melange old Earl himself dutifully playing away on the banjo.

If the Scruggs clan is forgotten in the exuberant confusion (except for occasional lead singing by Randy Scruggs), remaining are a series of solo leads by Linda Ronstadt. Unfortunately, she lacks that touch of genuine C&W soul which could transform her vocals into something Patsy Cline-Loretta Lynn special. There is

also some sadly indiscernable back-up by the brilliant guitar-fiddle duo of Norman Blake and Vassar Clements.

FINALLY THERE are several super-guest vocals by secret performers not under Columbia contract, posing pseudonymously as a "popular folk singer" and a "leader of a popular group." (Arlo Guthrie? Tracy Nelson? Trying to guess takes more attention off Earl and gives one a headache.)

There are a couple of good moments in the album, such as Linda Ronstadt's one successful number, a modestly appealing rendition of the Merle Haggard composition, "Silver Wings," and, most especially, "Motherless Child Blues," with its borderline arrangement between black and white blues. Complementing Tracy Nelson's vocal are a series of crisp instrumental breaks including even an interesting, slightly jazzy solo from forgotten Earl himself.

Yet the album as a whole doesn't work, for there are too many groupies shoved into one studio at one time. When the whole musical crew ends the album by carolling "I Saw the Light," it's as honest, spontaneous, and unprogrammed as a Broadway curtain call.

Earl Scruggs, His Family and Friends (Columbia C30584)

As with the album just described, Columbia Records seems determined to mangle its captive bluegrass saint-in-residence with other pop culture superstars in a carefully calculated series of "just like in Earl's living room" jam sessions, hoping that Scruggs' holy light will be transmitted to those surrounding him.

Happily, even such a contrived means toward record album Art can produce occasionally successful, even lovely and touching music. Witness this album, the edited sound track of Earl Scruggs' National Educational Television special, in which he and his two sons, Randy and Gary, bring their music, traveling salon fashion, into contact with a most fortunate choice of pure, integrous talents, a marked contrast to the parasitic quality of the first album discussed.

The Scruggs Review begins the recording with a live performance at the Grand Ole Opry featuring their developing form of progressive bluegrass (acoustic lead guitar, piano, 12-string rhythm guitar against Earl's traditional three-finger banjo style); then they move to the home of Joan Baez, where, in the album's artistic high point, Joan sings her thrilling version of Dylan's "Love is Just a Four-Letter Word," answered on the bridge passage by a beautiful

Scruggs banjo part.

(Few remember that it was Joan Baez who almost singlehandedly brought bluegrass into popularity in the city in the early 1960's by touring with the Greenbriar Boys and by including bluegrass and Carter Family songs on her first album.)

NEXT THE Scruggs family meets Doc and Merle Watson, a father-son guitar team whose heavenly credentials are a match for the Scruggs team in every way. No surprise that it is Doc Watson's classic flatpicked version of "Black Mountain Rag" that young Randy Scruggs chooses to imitate on his guitar.

Following is a too-brief rendezvous with Bob Dylan with the Scruggs family backing Dylan's guitar lead on the instrumental "Nashville Skyline Rag," then off to a Nashville meeting with the countrified Byrds (Clarence White on lead guitar). Gary and Roger McGuinn combine in harmony on the Dylan composition "You Ain't Going Nowhere," then both groups breeze through a Nashville instrumental, "Nothin' to It."

Scruggs continues his melodic journey by a trip into his musical past, traveling into the hills of North Carolina to pay tribute to the ancient Morris Brothers, Zeke and Wiley. Undeserved obscurity hides two energetic talents whose achievements include the composition of "The Salty Dog Blues," a work which Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs rode to fame. Scruggs quietly gives over the spotlight in tribute to the Morris Brothers, allowing them to recreate their legendary song.

HIS FAMILY AND FRIENDS ends fittingly with Scruggs' most heroic and irrevocable moment, the few seconds of his life which cut him off irredeemably from his own heritage and which instantly severed friendships built over a lifetime.

He brought his banjo to the 1969 Washington Moratorium and played his most famous composition, "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," while thousands of peaceniks and hippies squaredanced below.

To this date in 1972 Earl Scruggs remains the only major country music performer to come out against the War. That's bravery. As a columnist once put it, "That's Earl, brother."

If anyone is still interested, these albums are available at Victor Music, State St. or on the Square. Much thanks to BD.



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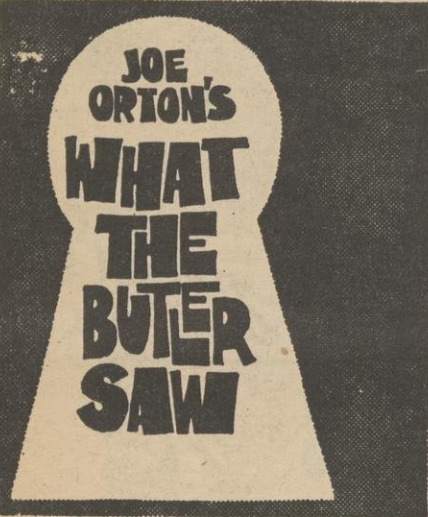
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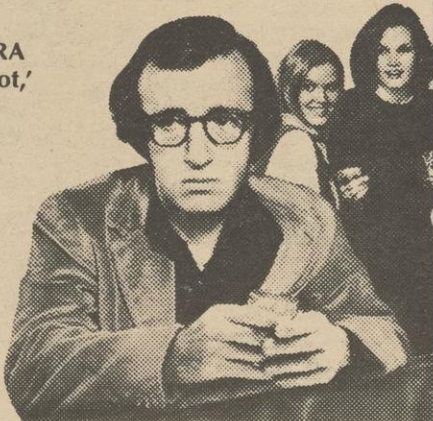
"AN EXTREMELY FUNNY FILM! Woody Allen is the lineal movie descendant of Charles Chaplin and W. C. Fields. For all who have loved and lost and tried again and lost again, and there must be millions of them, 'Play It Again, Sam' is balm, and a healing laugh. I think I'll have to see it again, Sam." —Archer Winsten, New York Post

"FRESH, DELIGHTFUL AND GLORIOUSLY AMUSING! The laughs are organic not artificial. A field day for established Woody Allen fans, and a welcome revelation for someone like me who is just becoming one!" —Rex Reed

"A HILARIOUS MOVIE AND I GIVE IT FOUR CAMERA EYES! I've always wanted to call a movie 'A Laugh Riot,' and now's the time!" —Leonard Harris, CBS-TV

"Not since Woody Allen's last picture, has there been a comedy as uproarious. Woody Allen is a cockeyed wonder." —Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

"AN ABSOLUTELY HILARIOUS PARODY OF EVERY POSSIBLE CLICHE EVER INVENTED ABOUT THE AMERICAN MALE DÉGAGÉ! Woody Allen may well be one of the world's cleverest, driest wits as a writer and one of our funniest contemporary performers!" —Arthur Knight, Saturday Review



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DANE COUNTY

MEMORIAL COLISEUM

Ecology conference angers Prof. Itlis

By KAY BONDEHAGEN
of the Cardinal Staff

This month's United Nations conference in Stockholm marked the first world-wide get together on ecology. Out of it came hundreds of non-binding agreements on environmental preservation, and, more concretely, the genesis of a U.N. agency able to propose binding legislation and enforce it. The meeting was officially called The U.N. Conference on the Human Environment.

And it was that homocentric emphasis that angered U.W. biologist Hugh Itlis.

"In Stockholm they talked about human this and human that. Their goal is to keep business as usual but without destroying the human environment," Itlis said.

He complained that while delegations discussed ways of reducing pollution and starvation affecting people, they ignored the effects on plants and animals, favoring human domination at the expense of biological diversity.

ON THE OTHER HAND Prof. Itlis felt the conference was a step in the right direction, since it brought people into dialogue.

Commenting on the theories of some environmentalists who advocate irrigating the Sahara Desert to feed the world's starving

population Itlis said "We aren't going to have anything but corn and cows. What do we live for—to turn the world into one big farm? In the meanwhile it looks like we're going to lose every mammal except for domesticates."

The U.W. environmentalist feels that the world should cooperate in reducing the human population level rather than trying to accommodate the exponentially increasing number of people.

"Not until man places man second...accepts his dependency on nature...does man put man first. This is the great paradox of human ecology. Not until man...moderates the homocentric part of himself...is there hope that man will survive," said Prof. Itlis.

REGARDING THE U.S. role in the international ecological crisis, Itlis said, "The U.S. could take the lead but it doesn't want to. The State Department has said 'We believe in growth and preservation at the same time.' It's impossible. It's madness."

Prof. Itlis sees little support for environmental preservation coming from U.S. students. "I think the student body here is pathetic when it comes to environmental things...The radicals don't even want to bother with ecology."

The Submarine Village, 514 State St., has discontinued its use of Gardners Bakery Products for the duration of the strike by Gardners' members of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers Local 180. Submarine Village was one of a list of restaurants selling food and using Gardners products published in Tuesday's Cardinal, and its manager reports that it will discontinue its use as of Thursday, June 29.

The Dane County Junior Fair, Wisconsin's Award Winning Fair, presents...



THE JAMES GANG

with **NOAH**
SAT., JULY 22 8:30 p.m.
All Seats General Admission
\$3.50 advance \$4.50 at door

Tickets available at Coliseum Ticket Center and these outlets: Manchester's Stores Downtown, West Towne, Westgate and East; Hilldale State Bank of Madison, Hansen's Meadowood Pharmacy and Charisma, 521 State St.

To Order by Mail: Enclose your check or money order for amount of purchase plus 25¢ handling charge and a self-addressed, stamped envelope and mail to "James Gang", Ticket Center, Dane County Coliseum, Madison, Wisconsin 53713.

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PERSONS
UNDER 18
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"JUNIOR BONNER"

"Tell 'em Junior sent you"

Orpheum
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PG

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again or for the first time.

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MIKE NICHOLS
LAWRENCE TURMAN

PG

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AWARD
WINNER
BEST
DIRECTOR
MIKE
NICHOLS
1967

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FROM 1 PM

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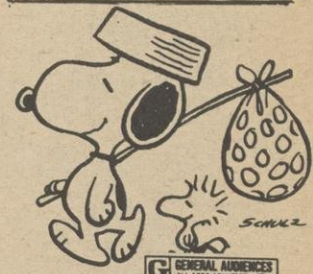
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**ANGELS'
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SHOW AT DUSK

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allen's
"bananas"**

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**"Chato's
Land"**

A
Michael
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GATES OPEN 7 PM
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The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

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1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments, carpeted
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Act now for choice floor locations and
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located across from Witte & Ogg
dorms at corner of Frances and
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AIR CONDITIONED lake-side,
Summer Sublets. \$100-\$125 utilities
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4535. parking/off street. — 14xJuly
28

DISCOUNTS FOR SUMMER 1127 St.
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SUBLET for 2 or 3. Excellent location.
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2 BEDROOM living room, dining
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8xJ14

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CAMPUS—near library & Burger Chef
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grad day to grad day. 4 girls. \$176 per
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Sue or 845-6356 Ken. — xxx

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FRANCES APARTMENTS

215 North Frances
Across from Witte Hall
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—Excellent furnished
—Completely carpeted
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—Summer Specials
—Renting for June and September
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needs 2 chicks & a dude for summer,
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St. 3 blocks S. of Univ. off Ran-
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people call 251-2757. — 6x5

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tember 257-2127. — xxx

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MEN—House furnished for 5 men
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COED - kit, priv, air cond, summer,
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WOMEN all singles - kit, priv, air
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Private Bedroom

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All Utilities and

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2 bedrooms for 4, \$663 each
1 bedroom for 2 or 3, \$650 to \$850 each
or one year lease \$170 per month.
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5 blocks to Chem bldg.
Showing daily 1 to 4

Reduced Rates for the
Summer

—2xxx

CAMPUS Apartment Rooms

Devine
Towers
The Surf
The Surfside
The Penthouse

\$50-\$100 a month per person
block Union, library, Working people,
Married couples or students. 2 baths, 1
to 4 people, efficiency for 1, bath.
\$100. 256-3013, 251-0212. — xxx

SUMMER SPECIALS

215 N. Frances
ACROSS FROM WITTE HALL

—Lease June 1 thru Aug. 19 or summer
session only.
—Total prices—singles \$145
—1 bedroom for 2 \$260
—2 bedrooms for 2 \$290
—air conditioned
—Sun deck, lawn
—Beautifully furnished
—Showing 1-8 p.m., apt. 104

256-7821 257-2127 xxx

THE CARROLLON ON THE LAKE at
620 North Carroll with private pier.
Large 1 bedroom furnished apart-
ments, air conditioning, all utilities
included. Great summer price of
\$150 per month for 1 to 3 persons.
Also accepting applications for fall.
Office Hours: 1-8 Monday through
Thursday; 1-5 Friday through Sun-
day. 257-3736. — xxx

HAASE TOWERS ON THE LAKE at
116 East Gilman with private pier.
Nicely finished 1 bedroom apart-
ments with air conditioning now
renting for fall. Limited number of
apartments available for summer.
Office hours: 4-8; Monday through
Friday; 1-5 Saturday and Sunday.
255-1144; 257-5174. — xxx

KENT HALL DELIGHTFUL lake
breezes at 616 North Carroll Street
with private pier. Single and double
rooms with private bath and
refrigerator. Fantastic price of \$60
per month for summer session. Also
accepting applications for fall. Of-
fice Hours: 1-8 Monday through
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UNIVERSITY COURTS SPECIAL
short term summer lease available.
Beautifully furnished efficiency, 1
bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments.
All utilities included, air conditioned,
indoor pool Office Hours: 1-8 Monday
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CAMPUS WEST nice quiet neigh-
borhood, single room with kitchen
privileges for male. Parking lot
included in rear. All utilities, \$40.00
per month for summer months. 255-
9467 days; 233-4817 evens, and
weekends. — xxx

FURNISHED 3 bedrm. flat for 5. 1/2
block from Union South. Middle of
August occupancy. 233-2588. — xxx

FURNISHED one bedroom apts. for 3,
\$650 for academic year. \$62.50 per
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Call 233-2588. Middle of Aug. oc-
cupancy. — xxx

TWO MEN - share large apt. this fall,
35 N. Mills St. 255-9594. — 8xJ11

PAD ADS

GIRLS why not Conklin House? Kit-
chen privileges. Parking. 505 Conklin
Place. Summer or fall. 255-8216 or
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GILMAN St. 11 & 7 East. Also 137
Langdon. Summer rates and school
term lease for 1 and 2 bedroom apts.
274-1860. — 13x28

1 MALE to share 3 bedroom apt. with 2
others. Air/cond. parking, furnished.
\$75 whole summer, \$85/mo. fall, heat
paid. 222-4136, 256-8012, 221-0078.
— 6xJ7

SUMMER or fall: One & 2 bedroom
apt. and rooms. 145 West Gilman 222-
9798. — 6xJ7

FURNISHED efficiencies, 2 blocks
from campus, summer or Fall,
carpeted, air conditioned, parking;
222-2621 days; 256-3060 eves. — 4x30

NO LEASE share large house with one
couple-two large private rooms-
parking yard-near square. 20 S.
Franklin eves. — 6xJ11

SUMMER SUBLET available im-
mediately, 4 bedroom house, Mifflin-
Bassett area. Rent negotiable. Call
222-8130. — 4x30

FRENCH HOUSE 633 N. Frances, 262-
3941. Renting singles and doubles for
summer and fall on Lake Mendota,
close to campus. Air-conditioned,
parking available (fall only.)
Knowledge of French necessary.
15xA28

\$39.00 PER MO. waterbed-share
bedroom, 1 block Bascom-summer
262-1377 or 251-5404. — 3x30

ROOM for male. Furnished in mobile
home near Park & Badger Rd.
Prefer grad or journ. major. \$50
monthly. 256-1501 after 6 p.m. — xxx

TWO ROOM bath available now. Grad
couple. Near library, work for par-
tial rent. 255-9673 or 257-1880. — 4xJ7

ROOMS with kitchen privileges, low
rates, for summer or fall. Laketa
House, 515 N. Lake St. Manager Apt.
205. Building under new
management. 257-1537, 231-2915, 238-
5173. — 26xS15

McFARLAND 3 bedroom
house/garden. Need 2 roommates.
838-3392 morns/eves. — 3x30

ONE PERSON for apt. on Mifflin st.
Own room, \$44 & utilities, no lease,
pets. Call 256-2975 before noon. —
5x11

FOR FALL wanted: Single room in a
Co-op. Call Nestor 251-0156. — 2x30

WOMAN needed to share 3 bedroom
house. Communal kind of person. 3
mi. West Woods, garden space. Bus
\$40 now. 233-0347. — 4x11

ONE BEDROOM furnished, pets
allowed, backyard. All utilities July
1st. \$135; 940 East Johnson 255-9883.
— 2x30

WOMAN your own room. Fine home.
\$45 256-3378. — 2x30

FIREPLACE bay window in one
bedroom. Furnished apt. for 2.
Memorial lib. 1 block. Available mid-
July 256-8742. — 2x30

SUBLET: July 1st, 2 blocks to campus.
Bob 255-7528, 262-1048. — 2x30

HEY KIDS! summer apt.? Own room,
kitchen, bathroom, two dandy
roommates. About \$45-\$50. 257-5769.
— 2x30

COUPLE needed to share 2 bedroom
apt. near Union South for fall. Call
Maria. 255-3901 after 5. — 3x11

ETC. & ETC.

**THE COMMUNITY RAP CENTER
INC.** If you have a problem and want
to talk about it you can call 257-3522
or come to 923 Spring St. 8 p.m. to
midnight. — xxx

THINK POOL is for men only? Women
free, couples 1/2 price Mon. & Thurs.
Action Billiards. — xxx

HELP WANTED

MODELS - Young women over 18 to do
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professional. 249-3680. 10xJuly 14

\$100 WEEKLY possible addressing
mail for firms. Begin immediately.
Details—send stamped, addressed
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STEREO: CONCEPT SOUND offers
name brand, factory sealed, fully
warranted audio components and
accessories at discount prices. 251-
9683. Concept Sound. A sensible
alternative. — xxx

TEN SPEED Schwinn bike. Good
condition/cheap (men's frame) 255-
9883. — xxx

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Pentax H-1A camera,
light meter 28mm, 55mm, 200mm
lenses complete darkroom 256-6493.
— 5xJ14

FURNITURE—CHEAP—coffee table,
cabinet, book shelf, large chair,
curtains, small single bed, 2 folding
cots, 1 pair garden shears, mirrors.
Call 255-1128 late evenings; 255-5111
from 1-5 daily. — xxx

FISHER RECEIVER 80 watts; year
old; \$150.00 negotiable; Morris 255-
4163. — 2x7

SONY 770-2 Half-Track Portable Tape
Deck. Professional quality recor-
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SAAB '62 good condition 222-1150. —
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HILLMAN '63 good condition 222-1150.
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The TWO WHEELER, 133 E. Johnson
is now open. Phone 257-1236. Sales &
service. Good selection of QUALITY
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LOST

LOST large black & white Tom cat.
Large yellow/green eyes. Upper
State Street area. Call 271-3089 or
256-0861. — 5x18

WALLET: dark brown, Saturday,
Humanities. Keep money, call 256-
7889 PLEASE! — 3x11

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RUNAWAYS can get help Briarpatch
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Bassett or Call 251-1126. — 15xA1

FREE Beagle puppy, sixteen weeks
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FREE: 8 month Beagle mix, medium
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SUMMER IN EUROPE, EURAIL
Passes, international student ID
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afternoons. — xxx

INDIA OVERLAND & Trans Africa C.
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FLORIDA: Fly Eastern any weekend
\$100 roundtrip. Airfare plus hotel
only \$125. Also Disney World, golf &
tennis vacations. Youth fare
discount cards and other bargains
from Travel Center, 302 Union South.
263-3131. M, W, F, 12-3 p.m. 13xA1

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instruction from 10-1 Mon., Thurs
nite guar results. Action Billiards. —
xxx

THESIS typing and papers typed in
my home. Experienced. 244-1049. —
xxx

RUSH PASSPORT Photos. Taken by
noon, ready at 3 p.m. four for \$5.00.
Studio quality not a mug shot. Great
for publicity. I.D. application,
swaps, 9 to 5 Monday through
Saturday. No appointment needed.
1517 Monroe St. (opposite
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ALTERNATIVES to abortion. Call
Birthright 255-1552. — 12xJuly 21

DRIVING INSTRUCTION 244-5455. —
85xAug. 11

TYPING MARIANNE Secretarial
Service 256-6904. — xxx

FAST PRINT CO. 100 copies \$2.55. 525
N. Lake St. (Langdon Hall) 251-7711.
— xxx

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p.m. — xxx

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TRUCK wanted-Used pickup. Dated
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4x11

WANTED

RELAX try Action Billiards. — xxx

WANTED: Nov. 1968 issue of True
Magazine. Wane 255-5782. — 2xJ7

FASHION MODELS for clothing
boutique. 255-8744 ask for Mgr. — 2x7

WHEELS FOR SALE

1964 CORVAIR, Monza, \$450 new tires,
battery; easy drive 256-3352. — 4x30

MERCEDES 1961, good engine, rusty
body, nice interior. \$350. 262-0975. —
3x30

1968 TRIUMPH Bonneville, 10,000
miles, good condition, \$850. Call 251-
9528 after 4 p.m. — 3x30

1965 HONDA 90cc, runs well, \$125. 255-
5362. — 3x30

VW KARMANN '69, 33000 miles; best
offer, must sell this weekend, Call
eves. 238-4191. — 1x30

1967 CATALINA excellent shape. Dave
255-5981. \$1250 or best offer. — 3x11

FOR SALE: '67 VW bus, \$875.00. Call
262-2149 or 655-3563. — 2x7

VW VAN new rebuilt engine, excellent
mechanical shape. Asking \$450. 256-
1256. Keep trying! — 4x14

RIDE NEEDED

RIDE WANTED: N.Y.C. July 1st. One
girl, will share expenses. No phone.
Leave message at 251-0041 or 836-
1586. — 2x30

2 DESIRE ride to Cuernavaca,
Mexico. Share expenses, call 256-
3378 (July 1st?) — 3x11

RIDE WANTED: to Vancour or
surrounding area end of July. Call
Gan Lorsson. 257-8881. — 4x14

Democrats

(continued from page 7)

reform.

The struggles among McGovern delegates within the Platform Committee are perhaps symbolic of two things: McGovern's own efforts to modify his positions enough to make them acceptable to party regulars and the potential for a mini-revolt on the convention floor by McGovern delegates if he modifies his position too much.

A "command and control" system set up by the McGovern organization hopes to minimize the possibilities of such a mini-revolt, but if it takes place, it could throw the convention into chaos.

While all the attention these days is on the Democrats, the Republicans are busy preparing for their convention in Miami Beach in August. The renomination of Richard Nixon is assured, but interest at that convention is likely to focus on the vice-presidential candidate and the party platform.

There are currently two major difficulties plaguing the Republicans. The first is the furor created over the attempted b

University Bookstore contemplates move

By CHRIS STOEHR
of the Cardinal Staff

"There will be an IBM card in every book," predicts University Book Store manager John Shaw referring to the store's planned relocation across the street from its present 702 State St. site.

A more efficient inventory system is not going to be the only change in the new store. With about twice as much space across the street, the store expects to sell

more books and therefore increase its profits.

There are no new departments in the new store and no increase in books stocked except for some additional trade book titles. But the aisles will be eight feet wide and the cover rather than the binding of the book will face the customer. There will be more table displays and carpeting on the floor, alterations designed to improve sales.

"For the customer it's going to

be a more pleasant, less hectic place, I hope," says Shaw.

ALTHOUGH THERE WILL be three floors of business, instead of two, no additional staff will be hired. By placing desks and offices in three corners of the store there will be fewer blind areas. This is designed to reduce the amount of shoplifting. The supplies department, which is the biggest area of theft right now, will be changed from self service to counter service.

Standing in the new building, Shaw pointed with some pride to a long blank wall. "See that? It's going to be the pen counter. We'll have 60 feet of counter in the new

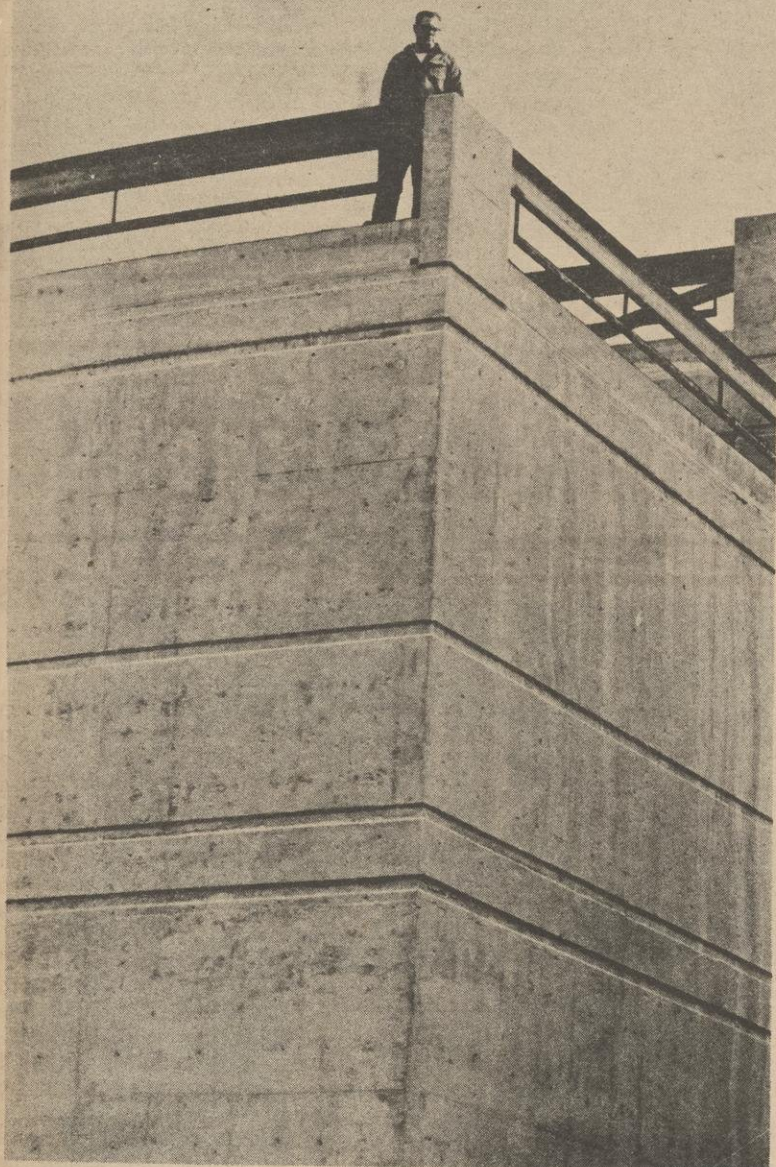
store just for pens instead of the dinky space we've got now."

Shaw kept saying that the book business is not the place to amass a fortune and pointed to a one percent net profit last year. But he seems determined to streamline the business and avoid the costly kinks in the new store that arose from the cramped, poorly laid out present store.

SHAW HAS BEEN MUSING the move since the mid-fifties when he learned that the store would eventually have to relocate to make room for the Memorial Library expansion. Discussions began then with the owners of the site across the street.

A deed restriction, that a church must be put on the site, threatened the move. But the problem was settled out of court by putting a Lutheran church campus center on the area specified in the deed restriction. The Lutheran center will occupy exactly one third of the total area of the new building to satisfy the deed requirement.

So when the new store opens around August 1 you'll have three floors to choose from, eight feet aisles to stand in, sixty feet of pens to gaze on, more tables of books to browse through, three lounges to rest in and the same prices to gasp over, and an altar at which to kneel and beg eternal forgiveness.



Cardinal photo by James Korger

The University Bookstore will soon move to the concrete structure arising just across the street.

Eric Von Schmidt

2 Right 3 Row

\$3.58

BOBBY WOMACK

UNDERSTANDING

\$3.58

LAKE ST. STATION

Records—8-Track tapes—Pipes—Incense—Papers—Comix

515 N. LAKE Mon.-Sat. 10-10
Sun. 12-6

HAPPY TRAILS

Tents

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Stoves

RUBBER RAFTS
1, 2, 4, 6 Man

Ponchos, Tents

Book Bags, Sleeping Bags

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At "little man" prices

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SERVICE & CAR WASH
2052 ATWOOD AVE.
249-3192

"WINNER OF THE DAILY CARDINAL'S
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Gargano's

PIZZERIA
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DOZENS OF VARIETIES OF PIZZA

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Play it Alone, Woody!

By MICHAEL REUTER
of the Fine Arts Staff

Bogart was in 75 pictures before his death. *Breathless* made it 76; *Play It Again Sam* (now at the Capitol Theater) makes it 77. With luck it will be his last, at least it's his first in Panavision.

Now, everyone likes those average much played Bogart films of the Forties, *Casablanca*, *Maltese Falcon*, *Key Largo*, but the great Bogart came in small hunks where he really acted instead of pushing his face and cigarette around, impersonating himself. There's that moment in *The Big Sleep* when Bogart pulls his hat rim back, puts on glasses, and plays a meek slightly-feminine book buyer; or Bogart picking up a Southern accent for a bit with a robot clerk in *Dead Reckoning*; or grabbing a loanshark in *They Drive By Night*, who asks him not to get rough: Bogart: "Yeah, but it's more fun that way."

None of this is in *Play It Again Sam*, instead we get only Bogart the lump, in clips, and in a live actor—impersonating the impersonation. Jerry Lacy (Bogie) has a too long face, vertical facial lines instead of deep horizontal. His voice is too high, and worse he's wordy like Bogart never was. He doesn't act; he's just there, crooked-mouthed with all the Bogart accessories.

BUT AT LEAST Lacy does what he's supposed to do, occupy a chunk of space and inspire Allan Felix (Woody Allen) to be direct, tough, and at ease with women. The other two main actors, Diane Keaton and Tony Roberts playing Felix's married best-friends, (he—the man in the gray-flannel bellbottoms, she—neurotic wife), are plain awful, blowing their passable gag lines everywhere, intense dripping, acting like actors instead of acting.

Direction, by Herbert Ross, is equal to the performance of the actors. Small comic bits (Felix sick on whiskey), are allowed to run too long. Soft-focus and gauze, white rooms with museum art stuck on them, all meant to be Sixties slick, give the film a gummy look. Worse the sets plant Felix, a film writer, (do they ever have any money?) in a \$50,000-a-year apartment, with a carefully contrived splash of hip objects. This wilted support cripples the picture and leaves us Woody Allen.

Now, Allen is always great with those unexpected deadpan throwaways, and they're here, but there are too many stale bits. (Who cares about analysts and tranquilizers?) Physically, he's never been able to come up with the quick saving gesture that leaves him on his feet uncrumpled, the room, a shambles, around him. Here he stumbles and crashes about expansive sets, and it wears thin in a hurry.

Play it Again, Sam!

By MIKE WILMINGTON
of the Fine Arts Staff

The maniacally intense violence of *The Wild Bunch* and *Straw Dogs* and the lyrical nostalgia of *Ride the High Country* and *The Ballad of Cable Hogue* spring from the same unstable, dynamic, poetic and perverse temperament: Sam Peckinpah—blacklisted by producers for his intransigent "perfectionism;" reckless; unwholesome; threatening suicide as he completes each new movie (perhaps in emulation of his idol, Akira Kurosawa, who twice in recent years, has attempted to destroy himself); branded a fascist by timorous movie critics for concocting a moral ethic of total paranoia in *Straw Dogs*; lover of whores and the Grand Feton; balladeer and ballet-master of torture, disembowelment, and rape; child-worshiper; lizard and scorpion iconographer; whose bullets sing as they kill and whose murderous, horny heroes die shrieking with laughter and blasted into a thousand Jackson Pollack fragments and splatters, or frozen in the sterile ecstasies of "le petit mort," their eyes gone dead, and their guts twanging like a steel guitar.

Jean Renoir once said that Peckinpah "knew much about the music of the soul," but it is a music unlike Renoir's, shredded with agony, black and vile. To preserve the child within him—sensuality, spontaneity, and delight—Renoir turns to love, flesh, and the river, and Peckinpah turns to the axe, the spur, and the Winchester repeater. It is a sign of the sentimentality of *The Wild Bunch*—with its scorching landscape of gila monsters and rotten teeth—that, though dozens of children are shown on the fringes of the battles, none are ever killed; Peckinpah says of this odd restraint that he "didn't have the heart" to show a child die, but the children, by this separation and detachment, become monstrous, omnivorous, the puppet masters, and *Straw Dogs*, ending in bloody apocalypse, begins with children's games.

It is perhaps a perversity of my own—for it seems merely a commercial, impersonal divertissement tossed off by Peckinpah after the turbulence of *Straw Dogs*—but I liked *Junior Bonner* (his new film, now at the Orpheum) better than all his others. Peckinpah did not write the screenplay—a simple story of an aging rodeo star, his parents, and their final triumph over attrition and crass modernity—but his special touch, with its peculiar symbiotic intertwining of violent rhythm and childlike melody—is apparent everywhere. In *Junior Bonner*, the flamboyance is more controlled, the virtuosity more offhand; for good or ill, the sadomasochistic depths of Peckinpah's psyche remain an undercurrent and not a howl. Lucien Ballard's photography, so shellacked and gleaming in *The Wild Bunch* that it hurt the eyes has become more muted, gaining some of the lovely, washed out, "destroyed" quality Conrad Hall gave to Polonsky's *Tell Them Willie Boy is Here*.

Most importantly, Peckinpah has found the ideal central actor for his films in Steve McQueen (although, as good as McQueen is in *Bonner*, Ida Lupino is better). Up to now Peckinpah's actors (Holden, Robards, Hoffman, Warner) tended to be as intense and twitchy as he is; the films vibrated around them with ominous insecurity. McQueen, with his childlike preternatural tension, at once loose and painfully self-conscious, is the ideal focal point. His best films have been for a mixed bag of directors—Siegel, Mulligan, Hathaway, and Rydell—and McQueen has often seemed an actor in search of a mentor. Now he has apparently found one; perhaps he will become for Peckinpah what Clint Eastwood is for Siegel, what John Wayne was for Ford and Hawks, what Gabin was for Renoir, and Mifune for Kurosawa.

It is a good sign that he and the director are embarking on another film together, since McQueen has been a favorite of mine from the time I saw *The Great Escape* as a kid, and conceived the desire to envelop myself in his special persona—cryptic, cool, resilient, slouching tensely and bouncing a baseball against the prison wall of life.

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Council reapportionment plan gains preliminary approval

By KEITH DAVIS
of the Cardinal Staff

Amidst great controversy and debate, the Madison City Council Tuesday night turned back three redistricting plans offered by Mayor William Dyke and instead opted for its own plan.

The Council's action would give the city a 24 ward plan. The mayor favors a 16-ward plan and presented two versions of such a plan as well as a 12-ward plan. The Council turned these down, along with various amendments, and approved for the fourth time a 24 ward plan as it came out of the Committee on Reapportionment. The mayor has vetoed three prior 24 ward plans.

The last act is yet to be played, however. The plan was tentatively approved on a 13-8 vote which cleared the way for a public hearing and final vote. The final plan needs fifteen votes to pass, and two more aldermen have indicated that they will vote for it when it comes up again.

Dyke's two 16 ward plans were defeated on 10-11 and 9-12 votes. The 12 ward plan found only five supporters. An attempt by Council President Loren Thorson to have 16 aldermen and four 'at large' aldermen was defeated, as was a proposal by Ald. Richard Landgraf, of the 13th ward on the near west side, to amend Eagle Heights out of the Tenth ward and into the predominantly student Fifth Ward.

AMONG THOSE LEADING the opposition to the mayor was Ald. William Dries (21), former Council president and usually close to Dyke in his political views. The falling out apparently stems from a difference in how to deal with the "radical threat" on the Council.

Dyke eventually would like to see a full-time

professional council, probably of under 12 members. He has argued that larger wards, and fewer aldermen, would lead to fewer radicals on the City Council, or to a more "efficient" Council, which is usually taken to mean a Council with less political conflict.

Dries, on the other hand, claims that "the problem isn't the number of aldermen—it's the kind of aldermen being sent here by the voters." Dries believes that with a 16 ward plan, radicals and liberals would control at least 8 of the wards, stalemating the Council.

ALD. PAUL SOGLIN (8) agrees with Dries that the left elements of Madison could probably control eight of the 16 seats but holds out for a 24 ward plan, as do most of the liberals and radicals on the Council. The radicals' attitude stems from a belief that with 16 wards, each containing over 10,000 people, it would be virtually impossible for them to engage in effective organizational work in their districts. They also believe that larger wards, requiring more money and organizational skills to run in and win, would tend to exclude ordinary people and to favor the well-to-do.

The prospects for an easy resolution do not seem good. Council opposition to Dyke was the most adamant so far. Yet it remains likely that the mayor will veto the 24 ward plan and that the 17 votes needed to override that veto will elude proponents of the 24-ward plan.

SINCE THE ISSUE has already been through the Council wringer four times the next stop would seem to be a court. "I would not dismiss that possibility," commented Soglin when asked, "nothing surprises me any more."

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