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THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

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friday
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Vol. LXXXI, No. 157

Council debates triangle

Plan given nod

By BARRY PALMER
of the Cardinal Staff

A new plan for the development of the Triangle land was given approval by the city council Wednesday night.

The plan calls for the construction of two medical office buildings, a hotel, housing for the elderly, a grocery store, and other essential retail businesses on the site bounded by Part st., Regent st., and W. Washington ave. The Madison Housing Authority (MHA) would develop the housing units while the remaining projects would be privately constructed.

THE COUNCIL'S ACTION Wednesday night is only a preliminary step. This plan is an amendment to an original all-housing proposal and must yet be approved by such agencies as the Madison Neighborhood Centers, Madison General Hospital, and U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. If these and other groups grant approval, the aldermen will then take final action probably next year.

The decision to change from total housing to a mixed development generated a sustained opposition that lasted several months. Led by Ald. Kay Phillips (Ward 9) these persons argued complete housing is needed to preserve central Madison as a place to live in, not just an area to go to work.

"We need housing and we need it for all segments of the community," commented Phillips Wednesday night. "When the project was begun, it was intended to be housing."

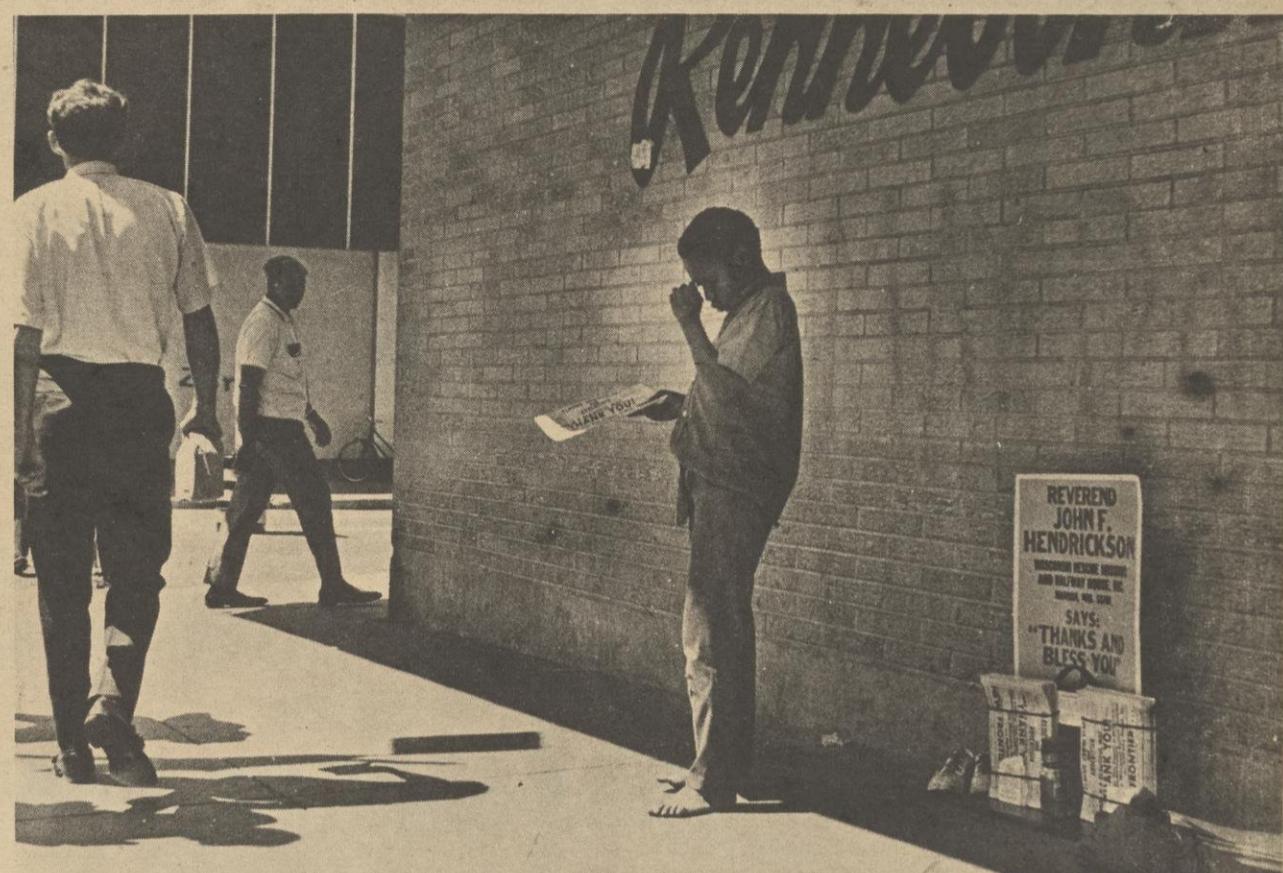
The original plan of complete housing was dropped because no firm had made a satisfactory offer to the city for the land. Whatever plan is finally adopted, the city and federal government will jointly finance all costs up to the point of actual construction, with the contracting firm(s) bearing the full costs of construction. Such costs to the city and federal government include buying the land from private citizens, clearing it, and preparing the land for sale.

WITH NO FIRM WILLING to construct all housing, the MHA proposed the construction of two medical office buildings, a hotel, and a nursing home. This plan sparked strong opposition from some neighborhood groups.

In an attempt to satisfy both sides, the city council formed an ad hoc committee in May to draw up a compromise. They proposed last week a plan almost identical to the one adopted Wednesday night except a shopping center was in place of the grocery store.

The final plan was offered as a substitute by Ald. John Healy (Ward 11). Besides substituting a grocery store for the shopping center, the plan makes it required that the store is constructed, unlike the committee's compromise, which merely suggested a shopping center but did not require it.

"Unless we come to a compromise," stated Ald. William Dries (Ward 21), moments before council approval, "we won't be able to do anything."



Cardinal photo by Jeff Jayson

Gov. Lucey, Pres. Weaver Merger 'agreement' announced

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Gov. Patrick Lucey and University Pres. John Weaver jointly announced Thursday agreement on a new amendment to the senate bill that would merge the state's two university systems.

This amendment, the two said at a morning press conference, removes the objections voiced by Weaver earlier this week. Weaver had then said merger "will in fact seriously threaten the operation of both higher education systems."

UNDER THE AMENDMENT yet to be introduced in the Senate, it is proposed:

* Mission statements in the senate bill be eliminated with those approved by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education (CCHE) on July 1 substituted in their

place. The senate bill mission statements told the new board of regents to establish graduate educational programs on some campuses not now having them, while the CCHE missions do not have these requirements.

* Campus Councils will be established only on four year campuses, that academic programs will not be a discussion topic, and the chancellor of each four year university will be chairman of the council.

* Statutory language governing procedure for dismissal of University of Wisconsin faculty is deleted so a merger implementation committee can hold a review and make recommendations.

* The new board of regents must consolidate the two central administrations no later than July 1, 1973.

* The executive head of the University will serve as secretary on the merger implementation committee.

THE BROAD PROVISIONS of Senate Bill 213 provide only for an immediate merger of the two boards of regents with an eventual merger of the central administrations. A merger implementation committee would be established to make final recommendations on merger to the 1973 legislature by Jan. 31, 1973.

Weaver said at the press conference that he was happy with the amendment and added that it meets some of his major concerns. Unlike the pending bill, he said the amendment provides for a workable system of higher education.

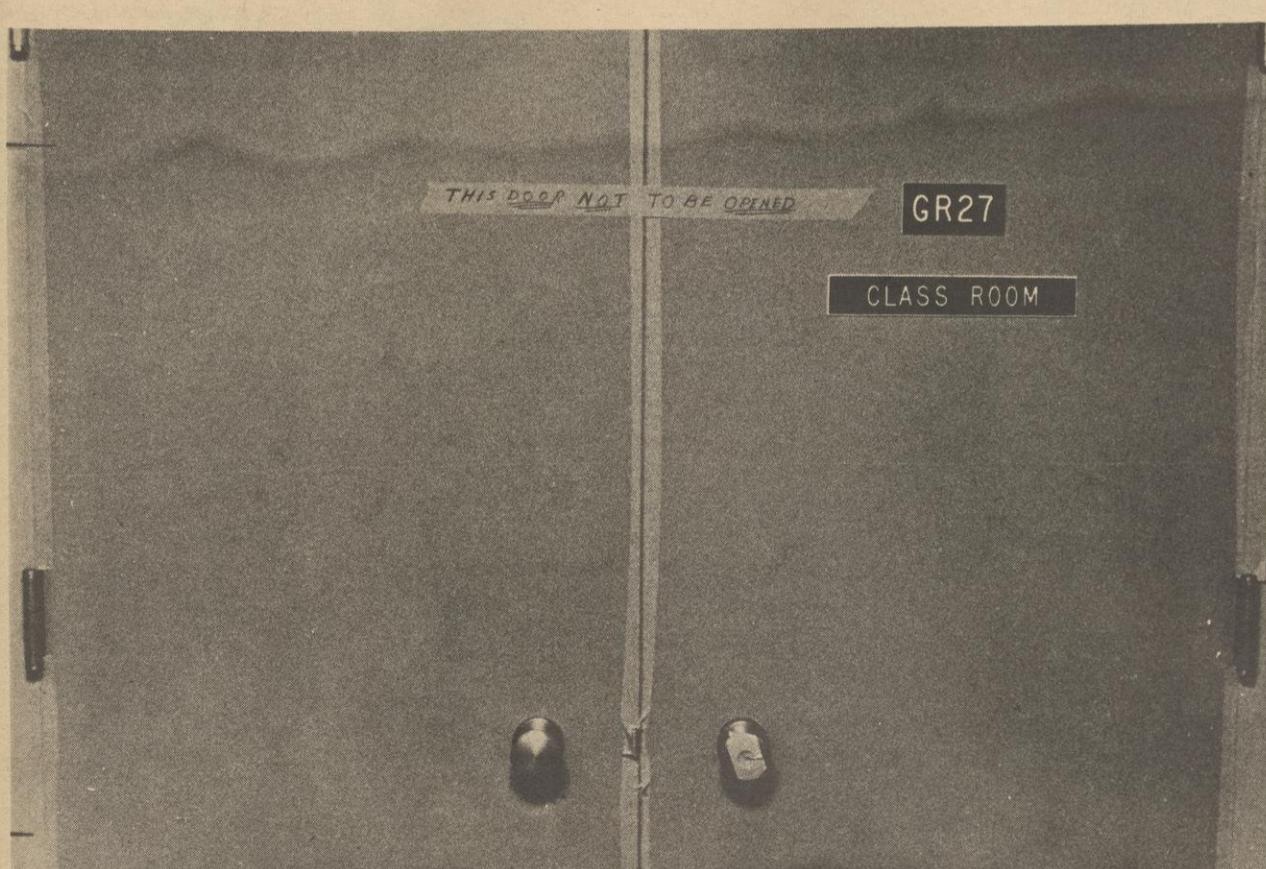
Weaver noted that the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents opposes merger, and said the regents were notified that he was working with Lucey on a compromise. He said the regents do not as yet support this latest merger proposal but approved of Weaver's negotiations with the governor.

While Lucey and Weaver held their news conference, the senate met briefly in the morning and the afternoon. It was apparent that the Democratic minority wanted to debate and vote on the merger proposal, but the Republican majority refused to do so.

"It is unwise, impractical and wrong," explained senate Republican leader Ernest Keppler of Sheboygan, "to act on merger first. As a matter of priorities, the budget comes first."

BETWEEN THE TWO senate sessions, the senate Republican caucus met and voted 15 to 2 to defer the merger issue until a 1971-73 state budget is enacted. In his speech on the Senate floor, Keppler seemed to indicate that the three senate Republican budget conferees had been given some leeway in negotiating with their three assembly Democratic counterparts on such controversial topics as shared revenue and new taxes. Keppler's speech, however, seemed to preclude that merger would be an item the senate conferees could discuss as part of the budget.

The Budget Conference Committee will now resume its work of drawing up a compromise budget which will be submitted to both houses. If the tax issues are resolved, merger could still be a roadblock as the assembly Democrats and Lucey have insisted it be part of the budget, or be passed before it, while the Republicans want to debate all major policy changes, including merger, separately.



Cardinal photo by Mike Zimbrich

NOT EVEN THROUGH the keyhole will a sound escape from the grand jury secret meetings behind the door in the City-County Building pictured above.

The grand jury has begun to issue subpoenas, reportedly including one for Chancellor Edwin Young. It is also reported that three other subpoenas have been issued, but that law officers have not been able to serve them.

You must be served personally with a subpoena. It can't be left with a friend, relative, etc. If you are served, contact your lawyer or an appropriate community defense group.

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Sex change: just another operation

By RENATE BRUESEWITZ
of the Cardinal Staff

Though the public may not yet think they are commonplace, sex change operations, according to Dr. Gloria E. Sarto of the gynecology and obstetrics staff, are not a new thing at the University Hospital and perhaps do not even warrant publicity.

Dr. Sarto, in an interview on Wednesday, explained the medical context of transsexual operations throughout the country, while remaining discrete about the extent of these operations at the University. "We don't feel this is anything new and different, in our minds," said Dr. Sarto.

Sexual operations on persons with abnormal genitalia, according to Dr. Sarto, have been performed for many years. She explained that, for example,

several times a year surgery is performed on infants born with abnormal genitalia, or those abnormal due to accidents.

DR. SARTO stressed the point that it is too difficult to distinguish the "matter of what normality is." There are, she said, "Many instances where people's genetic sex is not the same as their genital sex." The "psycho-social sex" of a person cannot be ignored, she said.

Dr. Sarto referred to the Gender Identity Clinics on the west coast which deal with young children as well as adults in the problem of sexual identity.

The University Hospital, according to Dr. Sarto, has performed at least one transsexual operation on a person whose genitalia would be considered normal. The operation resembling that performed by such doctors as

Dr. Hopkins in Chicago, has been kept unpublicized due to the public sensationalism and reaction to sexual operations on persons appearing to have no physical abnormalities.

The person operated on, they were relatively assured, would fit better into the opposite sex, Dr. Sarto said. Decisions to operate, however, were the team efforts of gynecologists, neurologists, psychologists, and a whole committee of doctors assuring that they can do "what is best for the patient for his whole life," she said.

THE AIM of surgical procedures with patients "who would psychologically feel better in the opposite sex," is for a "sexually functional change." This, of course, excludes reproduction.

According to Dr. Sarto, though changes have been made from male to female and female to male,

male genitalia have not yet been made functional in transsexuals.

The subject of sexual identity being both a touchy and crucial one to date, Dr. Sarto wished to clarify that there were distinctions to be made between transsexuals and homosexuals and transvestites. She said that before a person would undergo transsexualism, he should "first learn, a little bit, what it is like to exist in the opposite sex."

There is, Dr. Sarto believes, a definite difference between the man's and the woman's world, a difference which a transsexual patient must no doubt be able to accept.

Dr. Sarto has been on the staff of University Hospital since completing her specialty in obstetrics and gynecology in 1963, and has recently completed a Ph.D. in genetics.

PARKSIDE NOW!

In 1954, Mr. Wyllie published *The Self-Made Man in America: The Myth of Rags to Riches*. The burden of Mr. Wyllie's argument was that in the struggle to reach the top, it helps to have money. I am sure that to you—the offspring of blue-collar workers and farmers, blacks and Spanish-Americans—and I should add, though in very limited numbers, certain effete elements of the distant east—I am sure that to you Mr. Wyllie's discovery that money helps is most enlightening!

Little wonder that as his PR releases so constantly proclaim that flowering of the Renaissance mentality, *The Myth of Rags to Riches*, is in the permanent collection of the White House library.

Let me quote the Wyllie of 1954:

The BOAST of the self-made man that he owes nothing to others, that his accomplishments are his own, is not only ungenerous but largely untrue. In academic circles such claims are rare. Here the usual practice is to acknowledge scholarly debts, to advertise the contribution of the larger academic community to the creative work of the individual. Having . . . derogated the self-made man's overweening sense of his own importance, I welcome the opportunity to honor this wise academic custom.

That was Mr. Wyllie in 1954!

I find these sentiments most appropriate to our present situation and I urge the Chancellor, as he retires to the silence of history, to apply his analytic powers to the definitive study of the Folklore of the Higher Learning in America. I implore him to direct the full thrust of his declining years to a Grand Crusade mounted against the citadels of academic arrogance! I hope most fervently that he will demolish once, and for all time, the Myth of the Self-Made University!

Because the university, properly conceived, is not one man, nor three. It is not a satrapy, responsible only to the Central Administration in Madison, nor is it an aggregation of feudal fiefs administered by divisional chairmen who have proven their reliability by virtue of their own overweening acquiescence!

Properly conceived, the university is organic, existing in the greater community, and responsive to its elements in totality—student, faculty and administration.

The ill-conceived abortion which we find now in the throes of death, the clanking frankenstein-monster which Parkside had become, derived from the deliberate attempt of the present administration to alienate—to isolate—the constituent elements of the university.

But it was born of our own overweening apathy.

You know where we were a week ago, and you know where we are now. You have shown by your massive response to the arbitrary actions of the Wyllie Administration that you will not allow "Parkside" to become synonymous with genteel genocide.

To this "Parkside," you say NO!!

You have shown by your actions that you reject its phantasies of Instant Greatness—that your dream of Parkside is not that of a cemetery for Nobel laureates, nor a geriatric ward.

You look toward life, not retirement!

I HEAR YOU SAYING

We demand greatness, but greatness of a different kind . . .

The classroom should be a "field of action" . . .

We should participate in our own education . . .

Freedom must be bilateral!

Our teachers could thrive on love and admiration, rather than fear and respect . . .

We could discover community . . .

Live love!

We could learn to dance by dancing on IBM cards . . .

Put the grading system in the museum . . .

Tear down the walls!

One set of walls—life would come flowing in!

Another wall—learning would flood the streets!

We could make Parkside "where it's at"!

We could make Parkside

NOW!!

"Parkside Now!" was first presented on December 15, 1970, at a multi-media presentation of the Luddite Faction. At that time, the University of Wisconsin-Parkside was recovering from an attempt by the Parkside administration to terminate 27 of the Parkside faculty.

That attempt was never carried through, because of the response of the students and faculty of Parkside. Instead, Chancellor Wyllie issued his now infamous 10 point policy statement. On December 10, 1970, the Chancellor promised clear and fully public guidelines for faculty review. The Chancellor went on to promise student input to the review process.

The recent terminations of 5 Parkside instructors clearly show that the Chancellor never intended to institute the type of change called for in his ten point program. Five Parkside faculty members were notified in May that their contracts would not be renewed. Their contracts were set to be terminated in the absence of guidelines for faculty review.

Parkside has changed little since the events of last December. Student and faculty actions have made their influence, but Parkside remains an institution of student and faculty repression. Today, "Parkside Now!" is still a valid proclamation of resistance to the arbitrary actions of the Parkside administration. "Parkside Now!" will remain as a document of criticism of the Parkside administration until such time as there is meaningful change in that administration in the direction of providing for student and faculty rights.

paid for by: Brokaw Defense League, Post Office Box 73, Racine, Wisconsin 53403

Riding out the rail strike

By DAN BIGGS
of the Cardinal Staff

The contract settlement reached Monday by representatives of all the nation's major railroads and officials of the United Transportation Union abruptly ended the 18 day-old rail strike which had paralyzed up to 41 per cent of the nation's rail mileage.

The rail shut-down began on July 16 when the U.T.U., which represents over 190,000 brakemen, switchmen, and other railway operators, stopped work on the Union Pacific Railroad and the Southern Railway. On July 24 the U.T.U. struck two more railroads, and then six more on the 30th.

The U.T.U. conducted this new strategy of "selective" strikes—shutting down a few railroads at a time—in order to avoid a Congressional back-to-work order. In the past year Congress has acted twice to end national rail shutdowns, in December and in May. On both occasions union members were ordered back to work, but no contract settlement was negotiated.

THIS TIME, however, government intervention came only in the form of a mediator and "pressure" from President Nixon. The President had the Department of Labor draft legislation that would require the union and the railroads to accept the recommendations made last November by a Presidential investigating board report as the basis for a contract settlement. In wake of Monday's agreement, that legislation was never introduced into Congress.

Wages were not really the issue in the strike. Months ago both the railroads and the union accepted the Presidential board recommendation for a 42 per cent wage increase over a 42 month period. That would raise the average wage for U.T.U. members from about \$3.50/hr. (at present) to about \$5.00/hr. at the end of that 3 1/2

year period.

Yet the reaction of some U.T.U. rank and file seems to be that the union "gave-in" too easily on the wage increase issue. A Chicago Northwestern crewman and U.T.U. member told me, "That measly 42 per cent over 42 months is nothing; it'll be erased by inflation . . . the companies keep sayin' they're bankrupt but the bosses keep living high on the hog, living in plush suburbia."

The real obstacle in contract negotiations had been the railroad's insistence on and the union's rejection of a new work rule that would require crews to make "interdivisional" daily runs.

PRIOR TO THE strike, the normal run for a train crew was about 100 miles. Since this has been the case for at least the past thirty years, terminals have grown up at these 100 mile points. Consequently many railroad workers have bought homes and settled with their families in communities near the terminals.

But in return for the 42 per cent pay hike, the railroads demanded "faster service and more ef-

ficiency" by eliminating many old terminals and making runs of about 230 miles. For the rail workers this meant that many workers would be relocated and other laid-off as the terminals were closed.

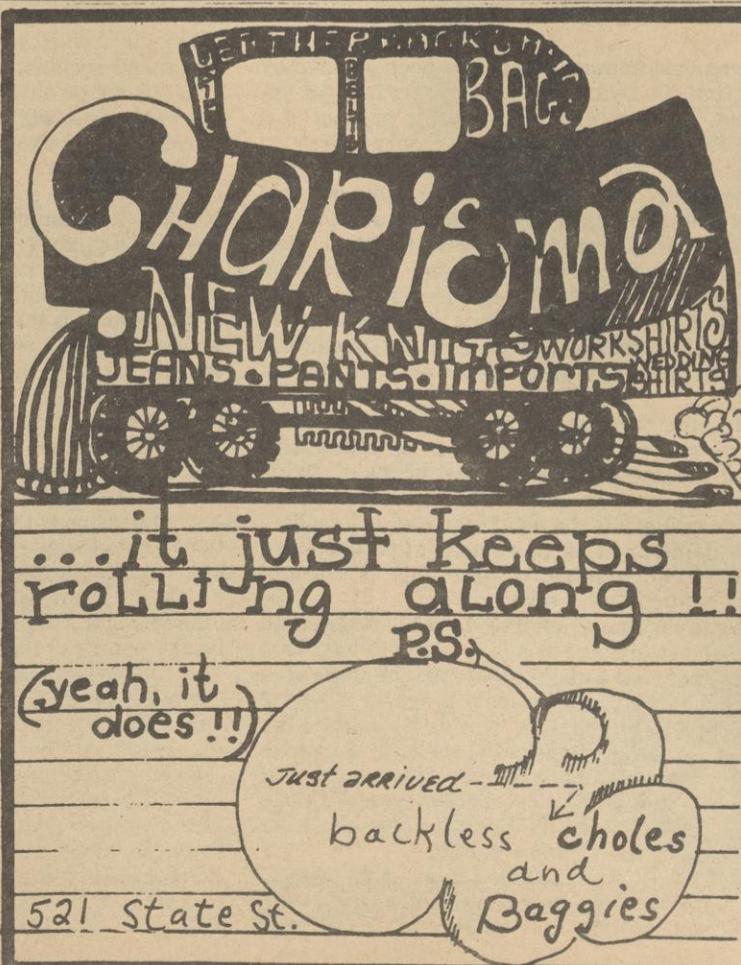
So the United Transportation wanted the companies to guarantee compensation for any U.T.U. member whose job was eliminated. Furthermore, it wanted to have a say about what terminals would be closed. The U.T.U. wanted guarantees that the only terminals to be closed would be in towns where no crewmen lived, so the crews could still start and finish runs in their present home terminals.

The fears of the workers about job security and relocation were aggravated by the imposition of the new work rules on July 16, a retaliatory measure against the union for beginning its strike. But the U.T.U. told its members to abide by the new rules temporarily while negotiations continued and "selective" strikes were implemented.

(continued on page 8)

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madison, wisconsin

this and that

keith davis



Hiroshima Today

Twenty-six years ago today the United States dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan. While U.S. forces in Southeast Asia less justifiably continue to maintain the same tradition of slaughter, people in Madison are organizing activities around various appropriate centers of commemoration.

The Wisconsin People's Coalition for Peace and Justice has decided to hold a rally and camp out near the Badger Ordnance plant in Baraboo. (This ammunition plant was the scene of several attacks by the New Years' Gang last year.) People are expected to arrive today and tomorrow for weekend-long mass actions.

Back in Madison, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will hold a symbolic peace ceremony today at noon at the State St. entrance to the Capitol. Members and friends will fold white paper cranes, an act that has its origins in a Japanese legend that cranes live for a thousand years.

Nixon announced his great China trip, but in practically the same breath pointed out that it will, of course, be separate from the war. However, we must continue a frontal assault on the war supporting institutions at home. This weekend is a good time to shake off the lethargy of the summer vacation and begin to force the issues politically.

THE MALL on State St. won't be much of a mall until the tar comes up for good and grass goes in. As a street it's still ugly and not much to walk on.

One of the more immediate problems is the police who are down there to 'enforce' the mall. There isn't much to do, which puts novel tests on the policeman's ability to mess people over. One cop I talked to said, "Yeah, I could get rid of a couple of books of tickets down here just for no (bicycle) licenses. I've got tomorrow off (Wednesday), but maybe I'll bring a few books down on Thursday." Ah well, work expands to fill the time available. Beware.

The stop sign on State St. entering the mall is about 12 feet off the ground. If you are looking where you're going, like you should be, you may miss it. They are hassling people for that also. They have some nice red flags to mark it (13 feet above the street).

WEAVER'S PRESS CONFERENCE, directed against the merger plan, contrasts strangely with the years of silence when the GOP was really damaging the campus. Why a major press conference, with page one coverage, to pick bones over administrative details? The real issue is who the University is to serve. Weaver and the faculty, like most

professionals, are far more loyal to their professions and particular way of life than to the political implications of who a public university is supposed to serve. Most senior faculty make over \$50 a day if you break down their salaries and most of it comes from the people of this state. The type of service involved would mean more and better teaching, which don't really get one ahead in professional standing.

ETC. Redrawing of ward lines to conform with census results will begin formally in December. Evidently a plan will be worked out before April elections.

It's not news, but . . . at the council meeting Tuesday, Chief Emery and the assistant attorney general in charge of the grand jury were fawning all over each other in the back of the council, perhaps awaiting Ald. Phillips (Ward 9) resolution condemning the grand jury.

The resolution, cosponsored by Alds. Parks, Soglin, and Thompson, failed to get on the agenda this week. For you sports fans who dig council meetings, though, it will be on this Tuesday. The council meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the City-County Building, and meetings are open to the public.

Letters to the Cardinal

ARMSTRONG ALBUMS

Regarding Paul R. Auerback's fine tribute/discography (7/16) of the late jazz trumpeter, Louis Armstrong—I'd like to add the following two albums to his list:

Greatest Hits Recorded Live (Brunswick BL 754169)
Louis Armstrong & His Friends (Flying Dutchman/Amsterdam

AMS-12009
Both albums were produced in 1970.

Respectfully,
Dennis R. Hendley
Jazz Critic/
Marquette Tribune

Freaks are revolutionaries and revolutionaries are freaks. If you want to find us, this is where we are. In every tribe, commune, dormitory, farmhouse, barracks and town-house where kids are making love, smoking dope and loading guns—fugitives from Amerikan justice are free to go.

—Weatherman Underground, from Communiqué #1, July 31, 1970

Cuba and gay people

The following is the second of a series based upon an American's experiences in Cuba with the Venceremos Brigade.

By JACKIE YOUNG
and RONNIE CAMMACK

While trying to write about the situation of homosexuals in Cuba, I found that my limitations as a straight-identified woman necessitated writing this article in collaboration with a gay North American brother who was in my work brigade. We feel that our dual perspective can give more complete insight into both the social reality of Cuban homosexuals and the personal and political experience of North Americans on the fourth brigade.

The question of gay liberation was much in the forefront during our stay in Cuba, just as the question of women's liberation was a crucial issue for past brigades. Being a new movement, people were very much preoccupied with making it clear what their positions were.

Unfortunately, the chief contradiction in the brigade seemed not to be between Cubans and gay North Americans as might be expected, and even understood, but was rather the exploitation of Cuban traditions and attitudes by some straight North Americans in order to give validity to their own prejudices. Many of those comrades who relied on Cuban support to propose a strong anti-gay line are now finding it necessary to deny their prejudices in order to remain in vogue with the radical movement here in the States. In other words, sexism and racism are not eliminated just by giving tacit support to a liberation movement.

THE CHIEF ALLEGATION USED by North Americans against the gay movement was the Cuban belief that homosexuality is a middle class bourgeois disease that will disappear with the decadence of capitalism. Representatives of the gay liberation movement were labeled "cultural imperialists" and the level of struggle between gay and straight comrades centered almost exclusively around the anti-gay contention that homosexuals and women should not organize around their own oppression.

Other equally misguided comrades went so far as to say that homosexuals should not be part of the liberation forces. Certainly not all straight North Americans were part of the anti-gay sentiment, but the proportion of those who were and the reluctance of others to stand with gay sisters and brothers was incredibly high.

Some of us, however, felt the need to vocalize our support for the gay liberation movement while in Cuba, even at the risk of being labeled cultural imperialists. It is still necessary to understand that there are major differences between the oppression of gays in Cuba and in the United States. Homosexuals are not economically oppressed in Cuba; the benefits of the revolution are open to all. Still, many will say that material equality amid social ostracism

is meaningless. Those who say this have probably never known deprivation or hunger, and man, in fact, confuse privilege with exploitation.

This in no way is meant to deny that Cuban homosexuals are not oppressed. It is true that as a homosexual in Cuba one is not eligible for membership in the Communist Youth Organization or the Communist Party. Nor are homosexuals allowed to teach school, have contact with youth, or represent their country in artistic performances abroad. But are not North American gays, the vast majority of whom are working class, doubly oppressed and exploited by the inflationary costs of closets today?

THERE ARE MANY REASONS for this type of non-tolerance in Cuba, reasons which must be understood if one is to constructively criticize Cuba's position. When viewing homosexual subculture, Cubans are reminded of prerevolutionary Havana, deep in the throes of decadent bourgeois capitalism, in which prostitution, both straight and gay, was more often than not the only means of survival.

This offense against human dignity has been stopped by the revolution, but the reaction to those years has not yet been eliminated. These attitudes are not the product of a revolution, but rather hangovers from an ideology founded on myths and misconceptions prevalent in most societies.

Furthermore, before the revolution, Cuba's history was one of foreign domination, first by the Spanish and then by the United States. The Cuban people were told that their culture was not worth preserving, that they were but an appendage to larger nations, existing for others' benefit. This is one reason why Cuba is reacting so vehemently to preserve that which is considered "good" in Cuban culture, to reaffirm links with her past, to emphasize Yoruba folklore, etc.

Much of the Left's reaction to Cuba's anti-gay position has been the direct result of the minister of education's speech given at the end of April. By the means of giving support to the findings of the council, Fidel, in his speech, stated that there still exists the subtle form of colonialism which often remains or tries to remain after economic imperialism has been eliminated. And this is cultural imperialism or political colonialism.

Many who identify with the Left have failed to understand that this is indeed conceived of as a problem in Cuba. Many are blind to the fact that Cuba's problems are those of a country bent on survival, 90 miles from the most powerful and untrustworthy nation in the world, threatened by airplanes, fleets, millions of imperialist soldiers, chemical, bacteriological, conventional and all other kinds of weapons. In fact, even within the past few years, Cuban cane fields have been strafed by aircraft departing from U.S. soil, wounding many Cuban workers.

THE THREAT TO CUBA'S survival is a reality clearly defined in the mind of every Cuban, yet still many in the United States and abroad who seem to think that

homosexual oppression is the one and only problem faced by the Cuban people. It appears rather elitist for us to criticize Cuba while doing little or nothing to alleviate the very same problems existing in our country.

It's easy to stand back and to criticize while remaining blind to ones own misgivings. Does it not seem unlikely and even unwise for Cuba to accept criticism from nations which have yet to have their revolution, from nations which are highly developed, in the throes of capitalism, and which have never experienced a situation similar to that of Cuba? Anti-gay sentiments are not solely held by the revolution's leaders, but are deep feelings held by almost every Cuban. Prejudices are not wiped out overnight.

It will take years of education to dispel myths and misconceptions that have taken centuries to develop. Our standing back and letting our criticism for Cuba be our main concern is mere folly. Gay people have never been an organized part of a revolution. Attitudes of the Cuban masses and the masses the world over will be changed only when the American gay movement has been part of a successful socialist revolution in this country.

Let us not be naive. We face a long struggle. Gay people the world over will be better served if the American gay movement directs its energy towards eliminating the base of gay, woman's and Third World oppression in this country—male supremacist capitalism—and towards building a meaningful collective spirit between all the people—gay, straight, Third World and white.

We know that we must always be up-front and militant in our objectives, but to trash the Cuban Revolution for its stand on gays is meaningless at best and even destructive within our own Leftist movement. It is not a comforting thought to realize that the gay community must prove itself to the world. Gays will not prove that the accusations of counter-productivity are invalid by demonstrations at the U.N. against Cuba, petitions to Havana, angry words and further segmentation.

WE SHOULD NEVER FORGET that the major part of gay oppression is the alienation and isolation of gays from the whole of society. The gay movement must not stand apart, but with the people.

Cuba is not nirvana. The revolution has done much to alleviate suffering and inequality, and to build a socialist consciousness in the minds of the people. But our despair over Cuba's position on homosexuals results not solely from our belief in the right of self determination, but also from our looking for an ideal in her revolution without realizing that ideals do not exist.

So let us all be part of the revolution and vent our justified hostilities on the American system, not Cuba. WE must always differentiate between sisters and brothers with incorrect ideas, and the enemy. And as the saying goes, correct ideas come from social practice, and not criticism in and of itself. We stand in solidarity with the Cuban revolution. Hasta la victoria siempre.

Screen Gems

By the Hans Lucas Collective

August 6-8—Here Is Your Life (1966)—When Swedish director Jan Troell was in Cassville, Wisconsin two years ago shooting scenes for his two-part story of nineteenth-century Swedish migration to the U.S., *The Emigrants and the Settlers*, he commented on his first film: "Here Is Your Life was in a way an epic subject but not at all like this. It was more a psychological epic." *Here Is Your Life* was shot in northern Sweden and is based on a series of novels written in the nineteen-thirties by Eyvind Johnson. Among other things, the young working-class hero is employed as a movie projectionist for a time, and also becomes involved in a syndicalist movement. A Madison premiere: for those of you who have been mumbling and shaking your head since Ingmar Bergman appeared on TV, find your way over to the Play Circle this weekend.

August 6-7—Touch of Evil (1958)—Directed by Orson Welles. "Last night a woman walked down the street—found a shoe with a foot in it. We're gonna' make you pay for that," wheezes the grotesque Welles, as cracker cop Hank Quinlan who runs Juarez with a single obese toe, to the greasy little bomb-thrower who is being framed faster than you can say, "Joe Grandy." When Marlene Dietrich, a washed-up cafe french fry, tells this chicken farmer who wasn't lucky enough to leave his sled in the snow that he is not looking too good, he grunts, "It's either the

candy or the hooch," and indeed it is in *Touch of Evil*, the best American film to appear in Madison all summer. Green Lantern, 8 and 10 p.m.

August 6—Bedazzled (1968)—Directed by Stanley Donen. British comedy from Peter Cook and Dudley Moore including a sequence parodying Joseph Losey's *Accident*. 105 Psychology, 8 and 10 p.m.

August 6—The Big Sleep (1946)—Directed by Howard Hawks with Lauren Bacall, Humphrey Bogart, Dorothy Malone, Elisha Cook, Jr. B-102 Van Vleck, 8 and 10 p.m.

August 6—The Loved One (1965)—Directed by Tony Richardson with Jonathan Winters, Milton Berle, Rod Steiger, James Coburn, Liberace. Script by Terry Southern from a novel by Evelyn Waugh. 1127 Univ. Ave. at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

August 6—La Dolce Vita (1959)—Directed by Federico Fellini with Marcello Mastroianni, Anouk Aimée. Having starred in Frank Tashlin's *Hollywood or Bust* with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in 1956, Anita Ekberg was later featured as a big piece of chocolate candy in the sweet life of Federico Fellini. The best film of Fellini's pre-bananas period, *La Dolce Vita* is an unparalleled hundred-and-seventy-five minute epic social document capturing precisely the character of modern Italy. "In the modern capitalist economy," writes Alexander Cockburn, "competition is fiercer because it assumes monopolistic and oligopolistic forms... in a

similar development the isolated, individual commodity is caught up in the general process of the spectacle and of spectacular consumption." B-10 Commerce, evening.

August 7—The Bicycle Thief (1948)—Directed by Vittorio de Sica. 105 Psychology, 8 and 10 p.m.

August 7—Children of the Damned (1964)—Directed by Antone Leader with Ian Hendry, Barbara Ferris. B-10 Commerce, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

August 7—Medium Cool (1969)—This story of a

cameraman's experiences in the city of Mayor Daley and the hideous Tribune during the 1968 Democratic Convention, a first feature by one of this country's best cinematographers, was ungraciously dismissed by some critics (Andrew Sarris called it a "mod mush"). Go back and take a second look at *Medium Cool*; Wexler, similar to Godard in films like *Masculine-Feminine* and *La Chinoise*, has intertwined interviews, vignettes, and a love story. His film is a moving social document. Robert Forster plays the all-Chicago, rather male chauvinist hero. 6210 Social Science, 8 and 10 p.m.

August 9—Mad Woman of Chaillot (1970)—Directed by Bryan Forbes with Danny Kaye and Katherine Hepburn, B-10 Com-

merce, 8 and 10 p.m.

August 9—Ulysses (1967)—Directed by Joseph Strick with Milo O'Shea, Barbara Jefford. 6210 Social Science, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

August 10—Blood and Black Lace (1964) and *Carnival of Souls* (1962)—An offbeat horror double bill: *Blood and Black Lace*, another creation of Mario Bava, celebrated (notorious?) dean of the Italian Horror School, is regarded as excessive even by the likes of strong-stomached experts Ivan Butler and Carlos Clarens.

Carnival of Souls is a long shot: an independent feature made on a low-budget by a group of professionals and amateurs at the University of Kansas. The one

(continued on page 8)

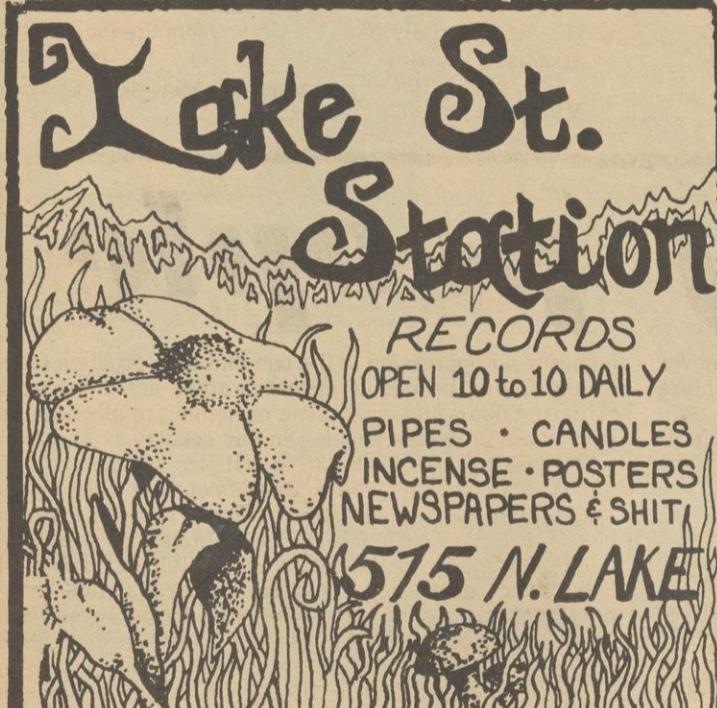
Report of Progress!

We are pleased to report that a rumor from a very reliable source has announced the opening of the first two blocks of Regent Street, within the next two weeks. This means the front entrance driveway to the Brat und Brau will again be open to the public. To celebrate this long awaited event we invite you to stop in this weekend. Friday night be entertained by a new duo, John and Ray and Saturday night your favorite, big Angie sings. Remember, free peanuts at 9:00 and no cover or minimum charge. Stop in any time for a refreshing beverage or a satisfying charcoal-grilled sandwich. Wednesdays are our Nurses Night Special, a free drink to all girls in the medical profession. Everyone is invited, Angie entertains.



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—Regis Debray,
from *Revolution in the Revolution*
1967, Grove Press

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of

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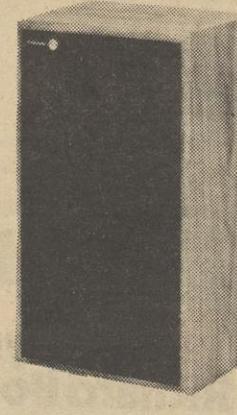
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Campus News

Briefs

GRAD CLUB

The University of Wisconsin Grad Club will hold their weekly TGIF party from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Aug. 6 in the Wisconsin Union's Paul Bunyan Room. All U.W. graduate students, faculty members and their friends are invited to attend. Free lemonade and potato chips will be served and other refreshments will be available.

* * *

INDIAN DINNER An India Dinner, featuring chicken curry and other specialties from India, will be held from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Aug. 19 in the Wisconsin

Union Cafeteria. Along with the chicken, the dinner will include Mater Paneer (spiced vegetables), Payata (cucumber salad in Indian dressing), an Indian carrot dessert, and a beverage. The charge is \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for children. The dinner is open to the public.

* * *

WANTED!

A program sponsored by Mendota State Hospital needs volunteers to help (former) patients adjust to living in the community. Volunteers will work with small groups or one-to-one, or on an "on-call" basis—with close staff

supervision. There will be an orientation meeting in the Union on Monday, August 9, at 7:30 p.m.—See "Today in the Union" for room listed under Mendota P.I.P. Volunteers. Call Bobbi Tobias, 244-2411 ext. 353, for more info.

* * *

FAMILY NIGHT

A second summer "Family Night" will be held at Wisconsin Union South from 6 to 10 p.m. Aug. 12. The evening will include balloons, clowns, craft activities, and entertainment for the children of all University students, staff and faculty.

THE BICYCLE THIEF

Saturday, August 7 105 Psychology
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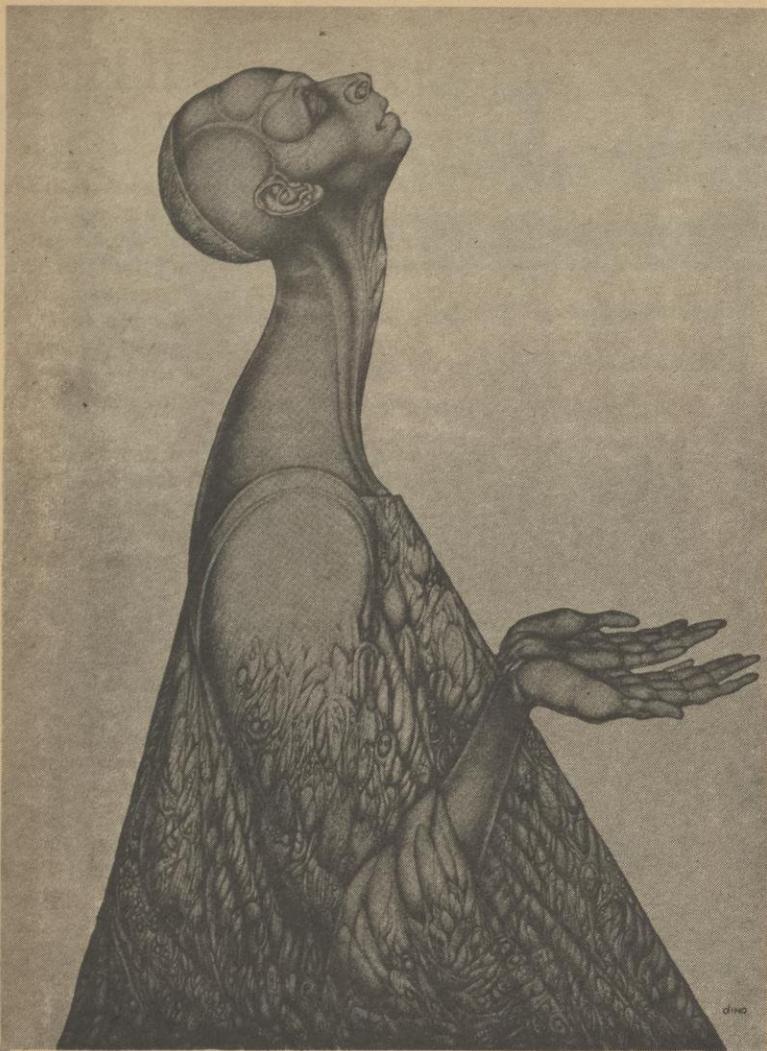
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The Association for Advancement of Black American Culture (AABAC) will sponsor "Evolution," a concert of contemporary music, at St. Paul's Catholic center, August 10, 1971, at 8:00 p.m. The concert, which will have no admission but which will accept donations, will feature young black composer Primous Fountain III, drummer Clifford Sykes, Rodney Crosby and Howard Bell.

Orgy

A seven-hour film feature, entitled the "All - Night - Once - In - A - Lifetime - Atomic - Movie Orgy" will be presented at 9 p.m. Friday, August 6 on Wisconsin Union Terrace. Sponsored by the Union Summer Board, the film is free and open to all U.W. students, staff, faculty, and their families. A breakfast will follow the film.

Brought to the Union through the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., the film features clips of such old-time favorites as the Lone Ranger, Hopalong Cassidy, Mighty Mouse, the Happy Touth, plus hundreds of others.

The New York Daily News called the nostalgic film feature "more fun than popcorn." The wild "orgy" is really a seven-hour collection of film memorabilia which helps the viewer re-live the movie and television days of the 1950's.

Old television commercials, the early television shows, cartoons, and such characters as Howdy Doody, Jungle Jim, the Millionaire, Midnight the Wonder Horse will be featured. Old mystery, science fiction, and horror films are also included.

The film has played to college audiences across the nation, and appeared before a University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee audience last spring.

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Railroad

(continued from page 3)

ONE DRAMATIC example of the effect of the work rule changes was seen last week when Penn Central called up men living in Detroit and told them to fly to Cleveland to begin their runs from there.

How the disagreement over the work rule changes was resolved in Monday's settlement is still not clear. U.T.U. locals will not get contract copies for about another week. Charles Luna, president of the U.T.U., did say that the union had made "some concessions" on the work rule changes sought by the railroads. Details of the changes are to be worked out between the union and each of the 73 major railroads affected

because rules differ from road to road. Any issue not settled in 90 days will be referred to a 3 member panel (company, union, neutral) for binding settlement.

Chief railroad negotiator, John Hiltz, told newsmen that the contract terms "pretty much conform" to recommendations of the November Presidential investigating board report. That would indicate that in substance the railroad's version of work rule changes would be implemented, but coupled with wage and job protection for workers affected by the changes.

A brakeman on the local Milwaukee Road, which was to be struck on August 6, commented favorably on the settlement as he understood it: "The work rule changes were going to come anyway sooner or later, but they (the companies) wanted to lay-off ten guys here and ten guys there . . . they didn't give a damn about compensation . . . The guys will put up with a lot of stuff, but they

don't like anyone foolin' with their paychecks or job security." He went on to say that the settlement would probably have no trouble being ratified by the union locals. "As long as there's wage and job protection . . . I guess the guys are happy the strike is over."

GRAD PICNIC

The University Grad Club will sponsor their annual summer picnic from 2 to 6 p.m. August 8 at Vilas Park. All University grad students and their friends are invited to attend. Tickets for the picnic meal are available now in the Union Program Office, Room 507, or may be purchased at the weekly TGIF parties held each Friday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Union Paul Bunyan Room.

ICE CREAM

An ice-cream making workshop will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, August 10 in Wisconsin Union South, 227 N. Randall Ave.

Screen Gems

(continued from page 5)

review we have come across calls it "a fine little ghost story." B-10 Commerce, 8:00 p.m.

August 10—The Grapes of Wrath (1940)—Directed by John Ford with Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell, John Carradine, Charley Grapewin, John Qualen. 1127 Univ. Ave. at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

August 10—A Walk on the Wild Side (1962)—Directed by Edward Dmytryk with Lawrence Harvey, Jane Fonda. An adaptation of Nelson Algren's novel about New Orleans during the nineteen-thirties. Hillel, 8 and 10 p.m.

August 10—Hunger in America (1969) and The Selling of the Pentagon (1971)—A free showing in Great Hall, 7:00 p.m.

The Controversial CBS Television Documentaries:

"Hunger In America" 7 p.m.

&

"The Selling of the Pentagon" 8 p.m.

August 10

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Free

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