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Will support boycott

MULO to take strike vote

By GOLDI KADUSHIN
and DANIEL SCHWARTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

A general membership meeting of the Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO) voted in direct rebuttal to University officials Thursday night to endorse and extend an Ad Hoc committee sponsored boycott of the Memorial Union to Union South and to authorize a strike vote.

The boycott, which began Wednesday in support of a wildcat grievance strike by 15 dishroom workers, had not been directly endorsed by the Union although individual workers had been participating in picketing.

The evening meeting, attended by over 100 people in Science Hall, came on the heels of a fruitless afternoon bargaining session between MULO and University negotiators.

THE UNIVERSITY BARGAINING team, headed by Edward Krinsky, Asst. Dean of Letters and Science, refused to bargain with the Union charging that "until MULO either ends the strike and boycott or take positive steps to show the public that MULO doesn't endorse the wildcat dishwashing strikers, the University can't bargain."

While MULO bargainers argued in the afternoon that the Union

was not obligated to take positive action and could remain neutral towards the boycott, the general membership voted overwhelmingly at the evening meeting to support the boycott.

Included in the boycott support proposal were amendments that the membership "support the dishroom action", demand the dishroom workers unconditional reinstatement and that three unfair labor practices be filed on behalf of the fired workers.

The motion defeated an earlier proposal which would have clarified MULO's neutrality.

The consumer boycott of the Union, which continued with apparent success Thursday, was organized by an Ad Hoc committee on behalf of a dishroom worker fired for "insubordination" last Thursday and ensuing walkout by the dishroom unity. Striking worker received notification via registered mail Wednesday that if they did not return to work by 12 noon Thursday that they would be fired.

DISCUSSION AT THE evening membership meeting centered on the chance of a premature action jeopardizing a joint strike effort with the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA). The TAA had authorized a strike vote for March

22-24.

"There is nothing that says April 12th is a sacred date," said one MULO member to loud applause.

The MULO strike authorization empowers the executive committee to establish a strike procedure within ten days. The date for that strike vote would be up to the executive committee. A 2/3 paper ballot vote of the entire membership of 297 is necessary for a strike vote to pass.

In last minute action the Union voted to extend the strike to Union South to exert pressure to have the dishroom workers reinstated within one week. A general membership meeting tentatively scheduled for next week would then decide tactics if the dishroom workers were not reinstated.

Members of the dishroom unit addressed the general membership on the need for support. "A threat to one person," workers said, "is a threat to everyone. If they are going to be stopped now is the time."

"Everyone who saw this afternoon's bargaining knows that our backs are to the wall," another member stated, "we have no choice—the alternatives management gave us was to return to work and accept a possible drop in status or hours."

Ireland

A history of oppression

By JOSEPH GAHAGAN
of the Cardinal Staff

There's a shadow of *deja vu* leering over Ireland nowadays. The Irish agitator is now re-experiencing what he read in his Irish history long before any bounties were placed upon his head as an I.R.A. conspirator. The national commodity—paranoia—imported courtesy of those friendly folks from across the Irish Sea, is contagious as the plague, but nothing new or unique to the skinny-ribbed Catholic.

History tells this mirage how his ancestors were interned and put to death without trial, castrated to protect Anglo-Saxon purity, robbed of his faith, and deprived of his own land while his family starved. It's really no wonder that the sallow gaunt face of the fightin' Irish bears a trace of anguish and exhaustion. But beneath that haggard face boils a thousand years of suppression and hate—a thousand years that are hard to forget.

NOW, WALKING home from work is a hazardous action, being watched by British and Scottish soldiers pondering your safety status. But the real assailant remains unseen. The protestant purloiners controlling the economy of Ulster, who sometimes react as violently as the Catholics or the Irish liberationist fighting to free his land, are merely the players' puppets. The real assailant comes in the form of a myth—but a powerful myth that pulls the trigger of hate.

Whether lounging in royal robes—oblivious and safe from danger and oppression—or armed with rocks and bricks under the flag of Red Hugh O'Donnell, these silhouettes are the figures behind the rifle and firebomb, invisible to the ignorant of the sociological scurrility really taking place.

Ironically enough, Ireland was presented as a gift from Pope Adrian IV in 1155 to the British—loyal Saxons to supervise the crude Irish. Though religious discrimination in Ireland did not occur (visibly at least) until Henry the VIII's obloquy and vituperation, there was much racial discrimination that history does not illuminate. One of the first examples of this is the Waterford trial of 1310, where a Briton, Robert de Waleys was charged with the murder of an Irishman. While it was admitted that de Waleys had done the killing, the court declared "no murder was committed since the slain one was Irish."

JOHNSON ADDED that he thought two referees should be brought in from Canada to avoid partisanship.

decisive factor.

"In the first period, their defense let us have the center ice and retreated to their blue line," Johnson remarked. "But in the second period they started forechecking sooner."

The typically restrained Johnson had a good deal to say about the officiating of the game.

"The officials weren't the greatest," he said. "On their (BU) first goal, Rotsch was hooked right in front of the Eastern official. He (the referee) knew he was wrong too, because after the faceoff, Rotsch went down and nailed him right in front of the same ref and he didn't call it."

JOHNSON ADDED that he thought two referees should be brought in from Canada to avoid partisanship.

After playing a relatively close first period, BU took control in the

By the time they are 13, Irish youth who have been indoctrinated and taught how to fight since infancy, are picking up guns to fight with the IRA or Protestant forces.

Fall to Boston U.

Icers ousted, 4-1

By JEFF GROSSMAN
Associate Sports Editor

BOSTON—"You can't continually miss opportunities and expect to win," Wisconsin Hockey Coach Bob Johnson lamented Thursday night outside a tomblike Badger dressing room after Boston University had eliminated his team, 4-1, in the semifinal round of the NCAA hockey playoffs at Boston Garden.

Johnson particularly noted Jim Johnston's failure to convert on an open net in the first period and Pat Lannan's failure to breakaway in the second stanza with Wisconsin a man short.

"The penalties also killed us," Johnson said. "Whenever we seemed to get going, we'd get a penalty."

NEITHER TEAM looked particularly impressive, especially considering the event. But in the end, the Terriers' aroused forechecking was the

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Cardinal photo by James Korgor

Madison's own bluegrass group, the Sin City String Band not only provides good country listening at the Nitty Gritty every Monday night, but is working to bring other bluegrass performers to Madison. Tonight, they will give a benefit at St. Francis House sponsored by the Folk Arts Society for the Ralph Stanley concert. See story page 11.

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stating "it is no more a sin . . . to kill an Irishman than it is a dog." Later statutes passed by Edward stating "It is lawful upon an liege of the people of the king . . . to take and kill them without impeachment of our sovereign lord."

In plain language, this gave any Englishman the license to kill any Irishman he pleased without fear of trial. Present internment without trial seems soft in this light, despite the mores of the middle ages. With the first coming of reformation, the only people persecuted were those who spoke out against the church of Henry. The punishment usually consisted in a slow roast over an open fire.

Two Irishmen, Ambrose Cahill (a spectral apprehension of I.R.A. leader Joe Cahill) and James O'Reilly had their limbs torn from their bodies "and scattered to the winds" for praying in public. Catholic churches were burned and all gold and silver melted down for Henry's treasure. However, under Elizabeth, all Irishmen began to feel the axe wielded by the Imperial hand.

The pious Archbishop Plunkett was hung and as the cart was drawn away, he had his body ripped open and heart and bowels torn out and thrown on an open fire. Irish priests were hunted like dogs. The bounty Elizabeth placed upon the head of a priest was identical to that of a wolf—rebels doubled in price. British soldiers short of cash went priest hunting through the swamps of Erie in order to bring in extra pay and a fine papish rug. British soldiers staged huge public expositions in order to arouse patriotic emotions, so similar to the protasent funerals of modern times.

ONE PRIEST, Collins of Cork, was flogged through the city streets, had salt rubbed into his wounds and then strapped up in a crucifixion position while the commander cut out the man's heart and held it high for the crowd of drunken soldiers. Debaucheries such as these continued until Queen Mary, a Catholic, ascended to the throne. Protestant Earls, fleeing for their lives, ironically enough again, found refuge among the Catholic of Ireland.

But at the height of the "Flight of the Earls," James the First had seized the throne and put into effect the Ulster Plantation Plan. Six of the nine Ulster countries, including Donegal, Derry and Cavan were given to the Earls who had previously been given sanctuary by the people they now enslaved. But the suppression had gone far enough.

On Oct. 21, 1641, one of the greatest rebellions in Irish history took place. The clans of old Ulster families gathered collectively under the leadership of Rory O'Moore in the hills outside Ulster. Though

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71-72 state legislature leaves mixed bag

By POLLY HUFFMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

With the adjournment of the 1971 state legislature early Saturday, both senators and representatives left in their wake laws which range from major reorganizations of state agencies to regulation of billboards.

In the most recent developments, Gov. Lucey has said he will sign a bill lowering the age of majority to 18 in a state-wide television newscast on Tuesday night.

The Governor originally had reservations about the bill because 18 year old offenders could be sentenced to adult prisons. However, Lucey said that any problems with the bill can be ironed out when the Legislature returns next January.

THE LAW permits persons between 18 and 21 years of age to

drink hard liquor, marry without parental consent, and enter into contracts. The measure followed closely a state constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to 18.

State legislative reapportionment remains up in the air. Since the legislature failed to come up with a redistricting plan before adjournment, the matter will have to be resolved by a court decision unless Lucey calls a special session to deal with the question. The Governor is meeting with the leaders of both houses to determine further action, and will decide by next week.

The legislature did reapportion Wisconsin's ten congressional districts resulting in the merger of the northern Tenth and Seventh districts in accordance with the 1970 census.

A review of the 1971 session shows that Lucey successfully

accomplished his three major proposals for the biennium—a merger of Wisconsin's higher educational systems, a \$2 billion budget and a revision of tax redistribution which gives the more populous areas of the state a larger share of state taxes.

OTHER MEASURES given approval by both houses include:

* A comprehensive consumer credit bill which compiled the efforts of both financial institutions and consumers in bringing about credit reform. Called the Wisconsin Consumer Credit Act, the bill provides for a 50 per cent increase in some interest rates, but mostly favors consumers. The bill limits garnishment, provides for a three day cooling off period on door to door sales, prevents seizure of a debtor's household items as security for money that he owes, and provides a 15 day waiting

period before a creditor can repossess an article when payment has been defaulted.

* \$31.7 million in direct property tax relief and \$5 million in indirect tax relief which will ease local tax levies through aid to vocational schools, county hospitals, community clinics, and day care centers. The money was a surplus due to overestimated school aid requirements and underestimated income in the original budget.

* Legislation to liberalize divorce laws. Residency requirements to begin divorce action are cut from two years to six months. The bill cut from one year to six months a waiting period before divorced persons can remarry.

* A BILL TO implement a State Housing Authority which can borrow up to \$150 million to stimulate low and middle income

housing construction.

* A bill to regulate outdoor billboard advertising in accordance with federal standards and make the state eligible for federal highway aid.

The 1971 session could be considered notable for some of the bills that failed to gain approval as well.

A bill which would assure that Wisconsin servicemen would not be forced to fight in an undeclared war overseas died in the Senate.

BOTH HOUSES passed similar bills which would allow the sale of contraceptives to unmarried persons. However, final action on either of the bills was not completed.

Other measures which failed to gain approval were:

* A bill to allow treatment of minors for venereal disease without parental consent.

* A bill to give newsmen the qualified right to refuse to divulge to courts and government agencies confidential news sources and unpublished information.

* LEGISLATION to establish a separate Department of Environmental Protection.

* A bill providing tuition grants of \$250 a semester for Vietnam veterans.

* A bill to grant aid to parents of parochial school children.

STUDENTS WANTED

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ACT NOW! deadline is MARCH 24

happenings

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Sat, March 18
Featuring: Onion Soup, Cottage Cheese Balls with Mushrooms, Pineapple Dilled Carrots, Green Salad with Sprouts, Brown Rice, Granola Muffins, Oatmeal Cake, Rose Hip Tea. A La Carte. 5-7 pm, Union Cafeteria.

"PRETTY POISON"

Starring Tuesday Weld
Sat, March 18
Union South Assembly Hall
7 & 9 pm, 78 cents.

"COSI FAN TUTTE"

Sat, March 18
2nd in the Union's
"OPERA FILM SERIES"
A new, full color film of Mozart's comic opera. Starring Hermann Prey and Christa Ludwig. With the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. Union Theater, 8 pm. Tickets at Union Theater box office \$3.12, \$2.34, \$1.56

"THE CUBIST EPOCH"

& "GERMANY-DADA"
MUSEUM WITHOUT WALLS
FILM SERIES
Sun, March 19
Union Theater, 8 pm
Tickets at Union Theater Box Office
\$2, \$1.50, \$1

CHINESE INTERNATIONAL DINNER

Sun, March 19
Featuring: Egg Drop Soup, Roast Pork Egg Foo Yong, Chicken Fried Rice, Green Beans with Water Chestnuts, Cucumber Salad, Chinese Almond Cookies, Colong Tea. A La Carte. 5-7 pm, Union Cafeteria.

FREDERIC HAND

Guitarist
Sun, March 19
FREE "SUNDAY MUSIC HOUR"
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Union Theater, 4 pm

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THE ENTIRE HISTORY of THE WHOLE WORLD

Thursday, Friday,
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March 16, 17, 18,
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for Resv. call 255-3646

AN OPEN LETTER TO READERS OF BIKE SHOP ADS

Look, this elf comes up to me and says: "Write me an ad for our bike shop." So I ask him what it's called, and he says it's the Turin Bicycle Co-op, but it's not in Italy, it's in Chicago and also in Evanston as of now. Fine, I say -- what does it sell? And he tells me it sells Adidas and Tiger running shoes, and there's a girl named Frannie who will custom-make you a hat -- and, of course, you can buy a bicycle, or rent one, too. And would I put in something that will keep their Turin-trained expert mechanics busy? And could he have a cookie?

Please go see what's happening at either of the three Turin Bicycle Co-op shops. Get this elf off my back. Running shoes? With little pointy toes and bells? How does he keep them in his toecaps?



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"GUITAR-IN WITH FREDERIC HAND"

Sat, March 18
Students invited to bring guitars and meet Sunday Music Hour artist Fred Hand.
Union South Main Lounge, 2 pm.



Irish history

(continued on page 1)

historians, including the poet Milton, have magnified the slaughter to outrageous numbers as large as six hundred thousand killed, those seem unlikely. The total number of protestants then in Ireland numbered under two hundred thousand. The real "Slaughter of Protestants" amounted to a ten year series of assassinations estimated by the Cromwell commission to be closer to twenty-five hundred.

THE WAR of the forties broke out under the leadership of Owen Roe. But with royal abeyance in England, Oliver Cromwell, a staunch protestant puritan with a hatred of Catholics, rose to crush the Irish uprising. A dramatic struggle unfolded, in which half the Irish population was reduced, despite the stubborn refusal of the Irish under O'Neill to surrender. At one village, Wexford in Northern Drogheada, the entire population was slaughtered. When all the males of the village had been tortured and killed and the district priest hung after his hands and feet were burnt off, three hundred women surrounded a cross in the market place. The indiscriminate British though, took delight in rape

before beheading the females as well. When questioned about this, Ironsides replied, "I thought it was not right to restrain the soldiers from their right of pillage and execution."

When all but a few strongholds had been conquered by Cromwell, penal laws went into effect to provide "safety" for the protestant plantation owners. The country's remaining males were sold into slavery in the West Indies slave market or put into bondage where one out of every ten were castrated to protect Anglo-Saxon purity. The Irish people were driven out of Ulster, Munster, and Leinster and into the bogs of Connacht. Any Irishman caught east of the Shannon River would be shot without question. Over four-fifths of the population were forced to live on one-fourth of the land. In short, the Irish were completely robbed of their own homeland.

WITH JAMES II sitting on the throne, Ireland became a massive chessboard—the people became the pawns of political powerplay among the oblivious Monarchs in England. James suspended the penal laws against the Catholics, but the people barely had time to reconcile this knowledge when William of Orange landed in Britain and overthrew James.

James fled to Ireland, which then became the dueling ground for the two monarchs. William began to bribe James' generals with a piece of Irish colony if they disposed of him. One of the bloodiest wars of Ireland broke out as well as one of the most absurd. Here was an army of half-naked, starving peasants defending the honor of one disposed English monarch against another. Both sides were trying to lure the French into the conflict, as the Irish suffered the casualties. The city of Limrick held out against William's provincial attacks until a treaty was signed giving the Irish the civil rights they so badly deserved.

William, however, had different ideas and, with the enforcement of the Penal Laws, began one of the darkest periods in Irish history. Through the petitioning of rich protestant landowners in Ireland, the native Catholics were disallowed the right to own property, the right to vote, the right to receive higher education, the right to possess arms, the right to own a business and the right to practice one of the representative of his cultural history, his religion. Catholic priests and teachers were hunted down with bloodhounds and their dead carcasses were left to rot outside of each Irish village as a warning to all peasants.

UNDER THEOBOLD Wolfe Tone, the "United Irishmen" tried to overthrow the Orangemen. The French revolution served an inspiration. When any French failed to materialize in Erie, the Ulstermen responded to the call and the rising of 1798 took place. In spite of fiery offensives, Tone's plan failed.

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Doyle to rule on vote case

By DUKE WELTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Judge James Doyle of the U.S. District Court Thursday postponed a verdict in a preliminary injunction hearing on a suit involving ten UW-Stout students.

The ten were allegedly denied their right to register to vote in Menomonie. A written decision is expected early next week.

The suit was brought by the students and the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union Foundation (WCLUF) against Menomonie City Manager George Langmack and City Clerk Vada Husby, who allegedly used an unconstitutional questionnaire and other means in challenging the students "solely because they were student," according to WCLUF cooperating attorney Joan Kessler.

KESSLER QUESTIONED the validity of the Wisconsin voting statute regarding registration

challenges on two counts. She questioned whether the students would be deprived of their right to vote in the primary elections April 4, due to an "arbitrary and capricious" challenge on the part of Langmack. She also said that the state statute violated the 14th and 26th Amendments of the Constitution by discriminating against students as a class.

Kessler compared the challenges to the students' voting rights to challenges of black voters by white citizen's groups in the South. "In Louisiana, it was blacks. In Menomonie, it was students," she said.

Defense attorney Phillip Steans argued that the action to challenge had been taken by Langmack as a private citizen and because he (Langmack) felt that the students were not Menomonie residents. Langmack reportedly asked Husby to challenge those

people who had given dormitory addresses on their registration papers.

KESSLER SAID that the students "are being required to do more to establish their residency than other people are being asked to do," and that the actual "location of residence is no way to determine who should vote."

If Doyle's written opinion says the statute regarding challenges may be unconstitutional, law clerk Angela Bartell said, "a three-judge court may be convened." "This is definitely a precedent setting case," she added. If no injunction is ordered, Kessler said, any citizen could prevent another citizen from voting by a mere challenge, because present state law provides no legal recourse to the challenged.

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B-130 Van Vleck 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. \$1

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DALARO SUMMER INSTITUTE, July 9—August 5, 1972, is a unique college-credit study program at an idyllic seaside resort near Stockholm, open to students and professional people from America and Sweden. Outstanding faculty. Cost \$450.

Courses include the following:

- 1) Swedish social and political issues
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Swedish language tutoring is available. Excursions, swimming, boating, hiking. Limited to 50 participants.

For information, write: Birgit Lilja-Angel,
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Friday, March 17, 1972

THE DAILY CARDINAL-3

Nichol receives Armstrong funds

By TIM HOEY
of the Cardinal Staff

At a meeting of the Dane County Board of Supervisors, Thursday night, District Attorney Gerald Nichol received his request for an additional 10,000 dollars to continue the extradition proceedings against Karleton Armstrong.

The motion, Resolution 273 was passed 34-4 with 8 members absent.

The vote was preceded by the remarks of George W. Lunney, who noted that the D.A. had already spent 16,000 dollars and that the Board needed "to get some insight into the expenditures."

George Burrill, who brought the motion to the floor, replied "We have an obligation to give him the money to do his job. It is the District Attorney's duty to bring the individuals back to Wisconsin."

BURRILL ALSO said that he had no idea what the total extradition expenditures will be. He also noted, "If we apprehend the other three, we might get three similar requests. This is not kid stuff you're dealing with."

William E. Simmons interrupted and mentioned that he had discussed this matter with the District Attorney.

"The money," he said, "is for the possibility to take witnesses to

Canada." Along with expenses incurred by the D.A. his assistants, attorneys, grand jury, and over-time help.

Mary Kay Baum asked if the supposed cooperation between the authorites is not really competition and noted that the Finance Committee had not completely answered her question.

BOARD MEMBER Harry Epstein remarked "I have been informed by very eminent authorities that their may be some Federal charges before this thing is over."

Earlier in the evening at 8:35 the room was cleared as a result of two "suspicious looking" boxes underneath the Chairman's rostrum.

After the meeting adjourned for an indefinite period of time, county detectives were called in to determine the nature of the boxes. The total contents of the boxes were one piece of paper. Maintenance personnel afterwards stated that the boxes had been under the rostrum for about a week.

Ironically, one of the motions to be discussed as of Cardinal deadline was a proposal written by Arnold Wake, chairman of the City-County building commission to release funds for additional security in the City County building.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Nixon wants new busing halt

WASHINGTON—In a hastily scheduled television address Thursday President Nixon outlined his proposals on school busing, calling for legislation to halt to new busing orders by federal courts and to require every school district to provide equal educational opportunity for all children.

Nixon is also ordering the Justice Department to intervene in desegregation cases where lower courts "have gone beyond the Supreme Court's requirements in ordering busing."

Two more killed in Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—Two persons died Thursday night in more violence in Northern Ireland. The deaths on the eve of St. Patrick's Day brought Ulster's toll in 31 months of bloodshed to 278.

A woman was killed in the explosion of a bomb in a public bathroom. Casualties from separate shooting incidents were one dead and four wounded.

Hockey

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middle period and was leading 2-1 after two periods. The Badgers were unable to get moving early in the third period and BU's Jake Danby put the game out of reach at 7:12 of the third period with a third BU goal.

Goalie Dick Perkins made the initial save on Don Cahoon's shot,

a sprawling stop, and Danby came by and just poked it into the net past the prone Perkins.

Danby scored the hat trick for Boston University, tallying his final goal with :12 left in the game after Johnson had yanked Perkins for an extra skater.

ACCORDING TO Johnson, Perkins played a "good game," and certainly there were times

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The Wisconsin Union Film Committee
Presents

NOTED FILM CRITIC

ROBIN WOOD

Speaking on: Arthur Penn & Little Big Man

Saturday, March 18

UNION GREAT HALL

FREE

See the film first in
The Play Circle

FREE

In Ireland, there's no green beer...

By PAT SLATTERY
Of the Cardinal Staff

Drive the snakes off the island and look what happens. The people are converted to Christianity and 15 centuries later they still celebrate the feast day of a saint named Patrick who brought the true faith to the Emerald Isle.

St. Patrick's Day is a special event for the Irish as well as the non-Irish — Catholics as well as non-Catholics. In the United States, the day calls for parades, green clothes, and beer drinking.

Yet back in Erie, St. Patrick's Day is more than just a celebration. It is a holiday but also a time to reaffirm a religious faith and a way of life that is unhurried and sure of itself even today in the 20th century.

NEXT TO CHRISTMAS, St. Patrick's Day is the biggest holiday in Ireland. Most industry closes down so that people have the day off to spend with their families.

This year, a few uninvited guests, wearing uniforms from another island, may put a damper on traditional celebrations. But in Ireland, the stature of St. Patrick's Day is certain.

For everyone, the day invariably starts off with the entire family going to church. Over 90 per cent of the Irish attend a Catholic church regularly. Even the ten per cent who aren't regular church-goers make it to a St. Patrick's Day morning mass.

Normally there are parades scattered throughout the small cities of Ireland, often organized by their local Loyal Order of the Hibernians. Dublin has the largest parade and many people travel from the countryside to see

it.

Surprisingly the Dublin parade isn't all that grand compared to some of the parades staged in New York by Irish-Americans. There are few floats or lavish exhibits.

The military marches—one of the two times it does (the other day is Easter Sunday)—and two or three bands from the United States come for the festivities. Generally, it's a disappointing spectacle by American standards.

Anyone who wants to join the parade does, from flocks of children to street sweepers with brooms swung smartly over their shoulders.

THE IRISH do not get decked out in gaudy green, as their separated, long-lost American cousins do. Instead, they wear a sprig of shamrock on their collar. Shamrocks are big business. Weeks before St. Pat's day they are cut, washed and exported to the United States, where a ready market exists. There is room for fraud, however. One man in Ohio was recently caught selling shamrocks which he advertised as being directly from the Ould Sod.

Athletic events are also important on St. Patrick's Day. Soccer, rugby and hurling are played throughout the country. Huge crowds often flock to the larger cities to see championship games.

Hurling is the game that the Irish truly claim as being their own. It is played with 15 men on each team. The players use curved sticks to chase a small ball and whack the hell out of each other. It's a bloody and violent game that can act as a proving ground for many young Irishmen.

At night there are dances which often take place in the local

church basement. In rural parts, dancing was frowned upon by many until 1962 and the dawning light of the Ecumenical Council. There is a difference of more than a few miles that separate the larger cities like Dublin or Limerick from the outlying provincial areas.

THERE ARE DANCES for the younger people which have contemporary music but most people still enjoy doing the traditional steps. The flutes and fifes are brought to the church basement and Ceili, a traditional dance, is done into the wee, wee hours.

Irish people also go visiting at rambling houses — another quaint custom. A rambling house is the name for a home where an old couple or a bachelor lives. A party of people go visiting to the homes of the lonely and bring some St. Patrick's Day cheer along with them.

Contrary to popular opinion, beer drinking is not as prevalent in Ireland as the outside world

suspects. "The myth about drinking in Ireland is completely haywire," complained the wife of an Irish foreign student studying here. "It's like saying that all Scots are mean. My husband and I don't approve of drinking and we think that the general picture of all Irish people being heavy drinkers is completely wrong."

Northern Ireland also celebrates St. Patrick's Day. The general feeling is that it's more important to be Irish than to be Catholic. Parades are also held and the customary athletic contests take place.

MOST OF THE Irish folk in Madison are not planning anything special for March 17th. A few will get together and talk about home while others may have a few beers—there is no such thing as green beer in Ireland—and spend the day in a normal way. One thing is certain for almost all the Irish in Madison—they will be attending some sort of church service.

The Irish are rather amazed by the way the Americans play up St. Patrick's Day.

"People don't talk about St. Patrick's Day in Ireland as much as they do here," noted Anthony Hourihan, a teacher in the School of Business. "I went to the drug store two weeks before St. Pat's Day and already there were advertisements to buy greeting cards for St. Patrick's Day."

"On St. Patrick's Day I go to school and people who are named Schwartz are completely dressed in green. People always ask me, 'How come you aren't wearing green?'"

Don McQuillan, an instructor in the Mathematics Department who came to the United States from Ireland during the 1950's put the view from Ireland into perspective:

"I don't take St. Patrick's Day as seriously as most people in the United States anymore. To me it's more like a normal day. I guess it's just one of those ethnic things."

That's why we drink it here

O.K. A beer is a beer.

But green beer? There comes a time when even the most loyal beer drinker has to draw the line.

Somehow the day of March 17th makes the person with a stein in his hand transcend to an existential raw-gut level of unmitigated drinking courage. Hoist the glasses, salute all the Irishmen in the world, and empty every pitcher in the land. Green beer will be drunk and drunk in

abundance in Madison on St. Patrick's Day.

THE HISTORY of drinking green beer on St. Pat's day goes back as far as anyone can remember. Some old veterans peg the custom's beginning days back to pre-Prohibition times.

Distributors in Madison estimate that between 40 to 50 bars are planning to serve green brew. Although there are some bars going green in the outlying areas, the majority of the green bars are those heavily patronized by students.

The method of turning the beer green is simple. Green food dye is added to half barrels of beer and...voila, gold is green and the kegs are ready to be drained.

People who claim that the green food coloring affects the taste are chasing imaginary leprechauns. One-fourth of an ounce of dye is added to each half barrel—an extremely minute amount.

"YOU COULD add a quarter of an ounce of cyanide to a half barrel and people still wouldn't be affected by it," snorted one bartender about the supposedly-ill

effects of the green dye.

The St. Patrick's Day scenario is just about the same every year. Most bars open up by 9 a.m. and by noon the bars are jammed and spirits are running high.

The drinking continues into the early morning. Everything becomes an Irishman—regardless of nationality.

Although they welcome the business, most bartenders doubt if students are truly out to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

"Sure you get a few kids who are Irish that go out celebrating, but it's mostly a psychological thing," according to Richard DiSalvo, owner of the Villa Tap, "These kids are all primed up two days before St. Pat's day arrives."

OLIE WHEELER, manager of the Kollege Klub agrees with DiSalvo.

"It's a combination of factors. Mostly it's because crowds create crowds," Wheeler noted, "and if everybody knows that there will be other people in the bars they'll go out too."

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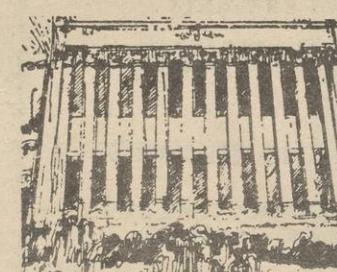
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St. Pat's day is no greening of Ireland

(continued from page 3)

But with the formation of Irish representation in British parliament, one of Ireland's long remembered heroes, Daniel O'Connell, began to fight in eloquent speeches in British courts for Catholic civil rights. O'Connell managed to gain such popularity, not only among the Irish, but the British as well, that the Catholic Emancipation Act was passed in 1826. O'Connell became as popular as Charles Stewart Parnell would become later in the century. Under the act even the lowest Catholic was granted civil rights.

But as America's emancipations of their slaves would prove thirty years later, the emancipators managed to suppress the 'freed' by more subtle means

strength, rose to the call; thus the O'Connellites became the precursors of the Fenians.

BUT THEN a plague struck Ireland which again reduced its population by half, giving support to the notion that the Malthus theory runs backwards in Ireland. This time the plague came in the form of a potato famine instead of an Englishman. The Great Famine of 1847 produced 100,000 deaths in one year due to the failure of the potato crop. Britain, to save face in Europe, sent scientists to study the potato disease and pledged 100,000 pounds in relief to the starving peasants while Queen Victoria required 200,000 pounds for her garden. In modern day civilized Europe, an underpopulated country had people falling over

made it, and starved at sea. Hundreds of bodies were thrown overboard.

AS THE last of the starvation victims were buried, there stirred beneath the surface the young O'Connellites that had grown up. So on this day, St. Patrick's Day, 1858, in a back room in Dublin, James Stephens and a number of revolutionary followers formed the Fenians, a socialistic group that foreshadowed the I.R.A. in the fight to gain Home Rule in Ireland. The movement spread to America were the recent victims of the potato famine had fled. In America, England, and Ireland, random bombings and assassinations occurred until the executions of their leaders and

general disorganization forced them into submission in 1867.

Meanwhile the United Union of England kept raising land rents despite a huge potato crop failure in 1879. Signs of another were evident. If not for one U.S.-English bred patriot, Charles Stewart Parnell, civil war would have been inevitable. Parnell introduced a land-act bill into Parliament with the encouragement of Disraeli. Later came the Land League, copied after, to some extent, the American Land League, where Parnell petitioned for help. The Land League started a huge boycott of rent paid to the protestant land owners. Help was sent to the protestant aristocrats

and Parnell, and the founders of the Land League were thrown in prison.

UNDER THE protest of William Gladstone and Forrester, the Ladies Land league was established to take the place of the imprisoned male movement. Later Gladstone was moved to fight for Irish Home Rule but disputes broke out between he and Parnell over parliamentary procedures. Gladstone uncovered a scandal between Kitty O'Shea, wife of an Irish ground officer, and Parnell and hounded Parnell to his grave. But Gladstone failed to unite the Irish as orangeman Randolph Churchill

(continued on page 7)



This Wreck is one of a series of cars blown up last December by the IRA in an attempt to disrupt Belfast traffic.

as far as laws were concerned, Ireland was bound hand and foot to the British Union—meaning no home control at all. The farmers of all faiths in Ireland were forced to pay the tithe of one-sixth of their annual profit to the established Union Church—the Church of England. Daniel O'Connell once again led the call to dissent and organized the National Association of Ireland. The Great Repeal Fight helped lead O'Connell to the mayoralty of Dublin. He was the first Irishman to hold office in his own land. Although, for the most part, the repeal failed in its purpose, and the death of O'Connell followed, it was far from the end of the Irish struggle. A new breed of young Irish, sparked by O'Connell's

dead in the streets bloated.

Mass graves outside of Dublin were dug and over a thousand carcasses a day were dragged off the city streets. The old joke that an Irishman's grave is a Protestant lease on life rent did not seem as funny anymore. Assassinations of protestant plantation owners became rampant. Queen Victoria, worried about her protestant subjects, sent troops to shoot the skeleton assassins.

Ships were loaded to the sinking point with people seeking to escape death by fleeing to America. It was during this time that nearly half a million "Wild Geese" flew to New York and later scattered out across the U.S. Many of the immigrants never

At U in 1930's

Riots marked St. Pat's day

By RICHARD GROSSMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Was St. Patrick a lawyer or an engineer?

Amid Vietnam, Nixon, racism and the other issues of today this might not seem like an important question, but it actually caused riots at the University in the thirties.

The whole thing started in 1903 at the University of Missouri, where some engineering students claimed to have unearthed a stone tablet that indicated that St. Pat was an engineer, and that he drove the lawyers out of Ireland, along with the other snakes.

THE LAW students naturally took offense, and claimed St. Pat was a lawyer. The rivalry between law and engineering students quickly spread to other schools.

The engineering students here set up a dance and a parade, at which an elected "St. Pat" rode on a float and kissed the "Blarney" stone to complete the festivities.

The law students and others occasionally threw rotten eggs at the floats, and the engineers would return the fire. But by the late twenties the enthusiasm had died down, and there were no parades in 1930-1932.

In 1933, the parade was reinstated, with a truce between the engineers and the lawyers. The truce lasted until a business student threw an egg. Altogether six students were arrested, one was hospitalized by a policeman's billy club, and the tone for the next five years was set.

BUT IT WAS 1938 that was the worst. The engineers wanted revenge for the severe drubbing they received the year before, and didn't bother to wait for the Saturday parade. The Sunday night before, 20 engineers broke into the law school to plant a stink bomb. The police were alerted, and in a general melee one cop fired a shot in the air, as three students were arrested. The next night over 200

engineers attacked, barricading the law school doors. The studying lawyers responded with buckets of water, and one engineer was captured, stripped and painted. Three more engineers were arrested. The engineers marched on the police station, but were repulsed.

Things quieted down the next day, when the police chief threatened to revoke the parade permit if there were any more disturbances. But Wednesday rumors spread about plots to kidnap each other's group's leaders. Thursday the lawyers kept a watch in their building, and the police announced a special squad would arrest any missile throwers at the parade.

The threat didn't work, although fewer eggs were thrown than in 1937. But the end of the parade turned into a full scale riot when members of the football team attacked the engineers. Outnumbered, the lawyers' supporters were forced to retreat, but they combined with a group of law students and stormed the engineering building. Fire hoses were turned on them, and in the repeated attacks there were many minor injuries, including one student knocked unconscious and another who lost two teeth. Several students were arrested and later released.

AFTER THAT the parades went almost without incident under threat of a complete ban. They were ended during World War II.

Today the rivalry is mostly verbal. A few painted slogans, a couple of feature stories in the newspapers. The most violent form the rivalry now takes is a basketball tournament between the law school and the engineers.

But the question remains, was St. Pat a lawyer or an engineer? Law School Dean Spencer Kimball says he must have been a lawyer, because it would take an Irish Supreme Court injunction to ban the snakes from Ireland. But Engineering Assoc. Dean John Asmuth called it a great engineering feat. Neither side seems anxious to come to blows over the issue, however.

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Irish history

(continued from page 5)

sabotaged the movement. Once again the lives of the Irish people were being manipulated by political games in Britain.

As a retaliation against Parnell and the fear of Home Rule for the Irish, the protestants formed the Ulster Volunteer force in 1913, determined to keep the umbilical cord uncut with mother England.

With the flourishing of new found education in Ireland, though, a flurry of literature and political organization began. William Butler Yeats, Padriac Pearse and Lady Gregory represented a cultural revolution of sorts. Along with the intellectual surge, Arthur Griffith formed a political party much more refined than the scattered Fenians. The Sinn Fien (Ourselves Alone) formed in 1905—an essential factor to enforcing Home Rule in Ireland. Private war broke out between the Ulster Volunteers and the Sinn Fien which eventually lead to the East Rebellion of 1916.

SOCIALISTIC and strong Nationalistic forces within the Sinn Fien proved to be the moving power behind the rebellion and eventually broke away to form the I.R.A. James Connolly, a socialist, and the poet Pearse denounced English commercialism and suppression and drew up the Proclamation of the Irish Republic which was read by Pearse from the steps of the Dublin Post Office in a powerful speech on Easter Monday, April 24th, 1916 and signed by six liberators.

The Irish Nationalist set off a series of bombings which caught the Ulster Volunteers off guard, killing four British soldiers and wounding 600. However, the Nationalist were a small group and all eighteen of their leaders, with the exception of Eamon De Valera, were caught and faced British firing squads. Despite the efforts of the Dublin volunteers, the rebellion was crushed with the executions of the leaders. The I.R.A.

Still operating under the cloak of Sinn Fien, committed a series of raids throughout 1919 and 1920.

Premier George, seeing that he was unable to control the new-found Irish Nationalism, finally gave four fifths of Ireland back to the people with Eamon De Valera at their head after a thousand years of robbery and suppression. The militant branch of the Sinn Fien, now calling themselves the Irish Republican Army, were opposed to the 1932 formation of

the Irish Free State under De Valera on the grounds that they did not break off all ties with England and that the protestants had complete economy control in the sectioned-off North.

DE VALERA tried to suppress the Sinn Fien when he woke up to the fact that a new radical branch known as the I.R.A. had taken to terrorizing the British during the hard 30's and later with Nazi help in the 40s with the British at the mercy of Hitler, I.R.A. leader Curragh found it convenient to lead raids upon the protestant minority who held economic rule. The third great irony befell them as De Valera sent Irish troops to stop the killings and executed the Irish radicals, thinking he had killed the Sinn Fien discontents.

Then mysteriously, in 1949, the I.R.A. sprung up silently as a handful of young nationalists. Also in that year, the Irish Free State became a Republic. A series of bombing raids continued up to 1954 when British troops were sent into Northern Ireland. An all-out campaign was put into action in 1956, but dwindled to nothing by 1962 due to lack of support from either the Republic and the people of Ulster. Under the Provisional wing in 1968, however, new strength was given to the I.R.A. with the support of the oppressed Catholics and a young fiery leader in Bernadette Devlin.

As history has shown, religion in Northern Ireland is a social need and identification with a cultural trait that kept the Irish fighting. A thousand years of trying to destroy this heritage at the cost of millions of Irish lives is the cause of much immediate hatred bred from birth.

THE HISTORY of Ireland is also one of ironies. For the I.R.A. and the people of Northern Ireland to be successful in their fight for liberation, they will need a strong unbendable leader such as histroy has provided in Daniel O'Connell and Charles Stewart Parnell. The Irish may have found their leader in Bernadette Devlin, and if she can gain the trust of the Irish people without getting into trouble as Parnell, she may be the leader the Ulster Catholics need. The women of Ireland have proved to be a more volatile force than the men, many of whom (at least the leaders and fighters) have been killed or imprisoned.

When the people have decided that the force is strong enough, a United Ireland will be possible.

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Folk Festival...listen to artists David Clarenbach of Madison, Pam Becker of Milwaukee, and Mark Hembree of Ap-

leton...Drop-in Center, 11: University Ave. 9 p.m.

Information tables will be set at Union South and at the Memorial Union until 11 p.m.

Saturday: Film Festival, showing the following: Starting at 7 p.m., 1127 University Ave. Baggage the struggle of a young woman weighted down by an invisible ponderous piece of luggage which she can occasionally set aside for rest, but never discard, except death.

Chromophobia, When a didactic army of black and white conformity imposes a little girl and a single red flower inspire people to restore the world.

The Hand That Cradles the Rock, An analysis of modern rock music and its effect on society.

No Reason To Stay, dramatization of a teen age dropout's view of school, the sterility of methods, rigidity of subject matter, and dullness of presentation which drive an intelligent student out of the classroom.

High School Madness, What happens when an unsuspecting sea creature goes through the trauma of graduation.

Rise and Fall of the Great Lakes, an imaginative and aesthetic film of the adventures of a canoeist going through the dramatic changes in the Great Lakes region from glacial origin to the time contemporaneous.

Project Air War Slide Show, About the growth of the war in Indochina via air warfare, at the Drop-in Center, 1127 University Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

Information tables will be set at Union South and the Memorial Union until 11 p.m.

The Drop-in Center, 11: University Ave., will provide cheap food, people to talk with, literature and entertainment until 11 p.m.

(continued on page 13)

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The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

Welcome, Revolutionary Cadres

The yearly young people's street siege of normally placid Madison has begun. By noon today State St. will have again become a hive of potential revolutionary banditry as chauvinism will be attacked by young men and women trying to liberate the elitist tavern structure; workshops will be held in the art of attacking and street brawling; while the apitalist exploiters of the moment will be uplifted for anything not nailed down.

It is indeed that time of the year again, State High School Basketball Tournament weekend, and if the kids seem different this year from those days four years ago when a moderately long-haired young man would be forewarned to stay off the streets for fear of his life, it's only because kids have changed somewhat. It's gotten a little bit harder to define the difference between the young and the old both materially and politically given recent victories over rigid dress codes, locker room debates over the war, and an unwanted authority structure controlling their every move. What we might point to as one big difference though is the conspicuous absence of despair which many of us

older kids seem to have adopted like a new hat.

Of course many of the young people arriving today will not share some of their comrades' desire for drastic change in the conditions acting upon them. It is to these people that we must address our subversive cleverness to and it is our school that we must offer as an intellectual battleground. The rest can be left to the imagination.

So if in two days we see the barricades up again and armed affinity groups moving from building to seized building sporting team pennants and letter jackets as rallying symbols than it is up to us aged collegiates to seize the time ourselves. On this one hundredth anniversary of the Paris Commune the Cardinal extends a revolutionary invitation to team members, students, drop outs, hangers on, and rebels without a cause to stay in Madison long beyond the final whistle or tap beer and make it your home. Take the initiative and proclaim your independence... Pup tents are cheap and spring is coming to the Arboretum.

The child is more often than not father to the man. Do it.

(Reprinted from the Daily Cardinal, March 18, 1971)

Ireland: More Than Religion

In his column "On Ireland," Alderman Paul Soglin repeated some very important points that seemingly can't be repeated enough to the American Public. That the conflict in Ireland is not merely religious, has not only been brought out again and again by Bernadette Devlin, but has also been borne out by the fact the Protestants have been demonstrating for civil rights with Devlin, in Ireland, since the beginning of 1968. Furthermore, it was stated in the first broadsheet of the Irish Civil Rights Solidarity Campaign that, "the aim of the Campaign is to pull together all the thousands of individuals and all the different political groups, British and Irish, into a united front to form a single issue campaign, aimed at supporting the struggle which is going on in the six counties. We hope that we can bring about unity around the following six demands: 1) End to discrimination in jobs and housing, 2) End gerrymandering (fair redrawing of electoral boundaries), 3) One person, one equal vote, 4) Repeal the Special Powers Act, 5) Disarm the police (only British Northern Ireland Police carry guns) and disband the B Specials (the B Specials were a special police force that have since been disbanded by the British government for their overtly blatant prejudices and cruelty.) 6) The right of self determination for Ireland.

Out of these demands that were first made back in 1969, the Irish civil rights struggle has escalated into a full scale war for a separate and united Ireland. The reason Bernadette Devlin has said that most Americans do not understand the nature of the struggle, has a lot to do with the impressions Americans receive from our news media (which almost always avoids the real issue—labor vs. capital). We see headlines that read "Religious War in Ireland" or "Woman Slain

by Terroist", but I don't think many of us have seen such dull and unimportant articles that give a list of what the Special Powers Act, (demand number four) actually does or permits.

Under this Act, the police are empowered to arrest without warrant, imprison without charge or trial and deny recourse to habeas corpus or a court of law, enter and search homes without warrant and with force, at any hour of day or night, permit punishment by flogging, arrest persons it is desired to examine as witnesses, forcibly detain them and compel them to answer questions, under penalties, even if answers may incriminate them. Such a person is guilty of an offense if he refuses to be sworn or answer a question.

They may prevent access of relatives or legal advisers to a person imprisoned without trial, prohibit the holding of an inquest after a prisoner's death, arrest a person who "by word of mouth" spreads false reports or makes false statements, prohibit the circulation of any newspaper.

These are just some of the things that fall under the Special Powers act—lack of space prevents me from listing more.

And why is it so important to Bernadette Devlin that the American people understand the real facts? Because the Irish struggle depends a great deal on American support. Ireland has many times depended on American support. In the 1800's the United States was a "vital aid" to the Irish Land League which was an organization of tenant farmers pitted against their oppressive landlords. In 1917, the British were forced to make a show of concessions to the Irish Nationalists, for fear of upsetting Irish American sentiment and thus running the risk of losing their much needed American troops for the war effort.

Now what is the average middle American, who might be inclined to give money in support of such a cause, going to think when he reads that the people leading the struggle in Ireland are made up merely of "hooligans," "ex-convicts," "terrorists", and of course, the inevitable, "drunkards."

It would be interesting for the news media to find out if there is any truth that the rubber bullets used in Northern Ireland by the British troops are really made in Ohio and shipped to N. Ireland under the NATO pact. It would also be interesting to see pictures of the sit-down strikes conducted by the British soldiers against the British government and to hear of the rising protests at home against the war.

Shouts of "We don't want to be here" and "Bring the troops home," should certainly sound too familiar to American newsmen not to look into some of the real reasons for why these crys are being made.

UP THE REPUBLIC

Open Forum

Struggle and Compli

Zimbabwe Day - March 17,

A day of re-dedication to the liberation of its 5 million oppressed black people.

Zimbabwe, today, is a battleground. Along with South Africa, Mozambique, and Angola, Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) is controlled, politically and by force of arms by a white minority. When the rebel government declared its independence in 1965 it did so without the consent of Britain, which had colonial powers over the area, or the consent of African people. Consequently the country has become an outcast in the international community, with mandatory economic sanctions being called for against the regime.

In December 1971 Britain and the rebels reached an agreement for settling their disputes without any black African consultation or approval. It remains to be seen whether the agreement will be put into effect because of widespread African expression of disapproval last January and February. At least 14 people were killed and many more injured. So much for the facts.

Reality is more than these facts alone. You have to understand that contrary to the public image of the British leaders, they have continuously abrogated their claimed colonial powers. The righteousness with which they not act becomes heresy when you know the full facts. In the 1923 constitution which set up Rhodesia as a self governing colony, Britain reserved the right to veto any legislation which they considered to be discriminatory.

At the 1961 constitutional conference Britain 'willingly' gave up that right. However, they never once vetoed any laws on the basis of discrimination between 1923-1961, laws such as the Land Apportionment Act (1930) which effectively restricted African ownership of land to about 13 % of the total or the Law and Order Maintenance Act (1969) which is a 'no-knock' policy of entering homes and detaining black people without recourse to lawyers or courts for up to 12 months; or the Industrial Conciliation Act (1934) which made unlawful any African labor Unions or strikes. These acts and many more like them disrupt any kind of stability essential to family living, working conditions, and political organization.

What makes the situation worse is the realization that the United States has teamed up with Britain in her barbarism. At the U.N. the United States has not once voted against a British position with respect to Zimbabwe. None of the 8

resolutions before the U.N. calling and condemning the racist regime. Britain's veto have had an effect that Britain and the U.N. human rights?

No, the regime has support from our government. For instance, on January 22, 1971, Henry Byrd passed the Neutrality Act, which prohibits U.S. companies to import or export mineral exports—chrome this is mandatory sanctions. Of course lobbying for the bill by certain U.S. companies like Union Carbide and Foothills Mineral.

These companies are among some that have either subsidiaries or branches there. So besides lobbying there is the International Institute of Strategic Studies. There has been an addition to the Rhodesian government. Whatever import such corporations have by far the most impact along with the international corporations supporting the life lines of white South Africa.

Anyone who would side with justice Committee on South Africa (M.A.C.) two partial answers:

THERE IS a concerted move to especially presidential, to publicize them, and hope that more statements to challenge candidates.

SECOND, there is a 1972 Resolutions calling for full disclosure of its stockholders of its relations with the conditions of its workers, and companies like General Mills and are urged to attend their stockholders this issue or send a proxy. The M.A.C. with people who are with you what you can do or if you are a proxy 257-2534.

MUSIC QUIZ

1) Identify the country & Western artist:

- A - Howlin' Wolf.
- B - The Bonzo Dog Band.
- C - Bing Crosby.
- D - Merle Haggard.

2) Name two Members of Crosby, Stills, Nash, & Young:

3) John Coltrane played -

- A - Saxophone
- B - Telephone
- C - Teletype
- D - Outside

If you can answer these questions, you may have latent musical writing ability. Why not call Larry Sloman at the Cardinal (262-5854).

Open Forum

A Demand for M

The issue of undergraduates determining a radical alternative to traditional course content and structure is being challenged by the students of Economics 391. From the experiences of the people who organized Economics 390 and 391—Critiques of American Capitalism: Marxian Economics—they feel that these alternatives will not be offered without a struggle. The initial effort they are making is to circulate the following petition:

"WE DEMAND: 1) That Economics 391, Critiques of American Capitalism: Marxian Economics, be offered on a permanent basis starting the fall of 1972, maintaining its present structure and with paid teaching assistants. That an economics course, 491, Marxian Economics, be offered on a permanent basis starting in the fall of 1972. This course is to be an intensive study of the laws of motion as developed by Marx and subsequent Marxist economists (Dobbs, Sweeny, Mandel, Preobrazhensky, Lenin, Luxemburg...) 3) That a Marxist assistant professor, preferably a woman, be hired to teach Economics 491 on

Letters to the Cardinal

BOYCOTT BOVINITY
Distortions and omissions are filling the air as bourgeois revolutionaries in search of class struggle are rallying around the Memorial Union dishroom. The suspension of a dishwasher has become an issue around which to seek the end of "marginal wages and feudal working conditions", "student control" of the union, and restrictions on Union bureaucrats.

The immediate impact of the boycott, of course, is that strikers lose wages (and maybe their jobs), boycotters drink water, and there is less income to subsidize the Music Room and Cardinal Staff meetings. Dishroom employees deserve fair play, but we also deserve more than unsubstantiated accusations on leaflets before we forego our bowls of chili.

The leaflets have yet to explain why managers ought not to be paid more than dishwashers, how "student control" will avoid repeating a bankrupt failure like the YMCA, and whether ending "marginal wages" will lead to pay phones, pay toilets, and a stampede to Rennebohm's Cafeteria.

We must step off the boycott bandwagon until MULO improves the content of their rhetoric and ceases to appeal to our bovine

revolutionary instincts. Perhaps dishroom hassles and subsidy perversions are a sign that we need not less Union bureaucrats, but more competent and responsible bureaucrats.

Indulis Tupesis

UNITY IN UNION BOYCOTT

By walking off their jobs last Friday, the dishroom has focused much attention and activity upon management's unfair discipline. In the past year, the dishroom has had to face management, first over hour cuts and then later when management was about to forcibly transfer three members of the dishroom. Both times the dishroom was quite alone, both times management reconsidered. Through solidarity, the dishroom has shown its strength to management and won.

The present situation centers about the disciplining of a dishroom worker. Originally, management gave insubordination as a general reason for this discipline. When confronted by the dishroom walking out, management then laid claim to how this employee had violated "unwritten rules" that any smart college student should be able to figure out for themselves. Even then the request for a letter explaining the discipline was refused — management wants

nothing in writing. Discipline of this nature is unreasonable and cannot be tolerated.

The use of unwritten rules by management is a direct threat to MULO. With the contract talks, management is now trying to undermine support for the union. Management must be confronted. The university must be shown that unwritten rules are not acceptable. All employees have a basic right to see all regulations and restrictions in print and should receive a written letter of explanation when disciplined.

This intimidation by management is an effort to cause dissent and fear among union members. These efforts must be met and nullified. The dishroom is confronting management so must MULO. The common foe is management. The common threat is unreasonable and discriminatory actions by management against any of its employees. Collective action is the way to meet this threat. This must and cannot be a dishroom action alone. MULO must support the dishroom, and all members of MULO must join in one collective action.

Timothy O'Malley
Pres. MULO



mility

M.A.C.S.A.

are the U.S. calling for mandatory sanctions against the Rhodesian regime which have escaped any effect on Rhodesia. Is it just too late? In the United States, do not opt for

any support from several influential people. For instance, on Sept. 23, 1971 a proposal passed the Senate by a vote of 46-36 allowing to impose of Rhodesia's most important actions. Of course there was considerable support by certain U.S. businesses in this case and Footnote.

Companies are among some 300 U.S. companies that have subsidiaries in southern Africa or do business with them. According to the Institute of Strategic Studies (London), in addition the Rhodesian air force of 7 Alfa transports are built in Italy by Aermacchi. Art such nations between govt. and corporations, the most important way that the U.S. international conspiracy of nations has on the lines of white supremacy is their trade with

should side with justice must act. Madison Area South Africa (M.A.C.S.A.) right now has only two members: We are also collecting statements, will and hope that many people will use the challenge candidates.

There is a 1972 stockholders campaign, asking for full disclosure by each corporation of its relations with the South African govt., as of its waters, have been filed with several General Mills and Gulf Oil. All stockholders and their stockholders' meetings and speak to a proxy. The MACSA office has contacts with several companies. Let us know or if you're a proxy that can be used. Call

Daughter of 'Women in Film'

By AMY JOLLY
of the Fine Arts Staff

More dames, bitches, broads and grandmothers will appear on screen this weekend, March 17-19, when the women's film collective offers their second series of Women in Film. The pictures will be screened at the University YWCA, 306 N. Brooks St. The films are being shown as a benefit for the Women's Center, and a \$1 donation is asked. Discussions will follow each film.

NINOTCHKA, (1946), portrays Greta Garbo as a rigid Russian agent on diplomatic duty in Paris, more interested in the structural magnificence of the Eiffel Tower than Parisian night life. But her cool exterior is finally thawed by the not so subtle manipulations of Melvyn Douglas. Alas, the power of love and the manifest strengths of silk stockings, good wine and a chiffon gown triumph over the struggles of the worker's revolution.

Ernst Lubitsch, **Ninotchka**'s director, was most accomplished at sophisticated high comedy with a gentle, discreet touch, gracefully covering the film's more gross political concerns. Friday, March 17, 7 and 9 p.m.

MILDRED PIERCE (1945), presents an unglamorous and disturbing view of both sexes in a success-oriented society. The men are uniformly bragging, unscrupulous cads, while the women are neurotic, frustrated, and greedy. All of the conventional virtues—industry, idealism, mother-love—are depicted in the bleakest terms, making **Mildred**

Pierce a neat inversion of the Horatio Alger myth. Saturday, March 18, 2 and 4 p.m.

SEVEN WOMEN—John Ford's last film to date and perhaps the bleakest of all his previous works, concerns the plight of missionary women in a 1935 civil war-torn China when they are trapped in their mission by bandit leader Tunga Kahn. Margaret Leighton, rigid in her Christian doctrines, is the severe head of the mission. She is pitted against the more humane, compassionate and always flippant woman doctor, Cartwright (Ann Bancroft), who arrives at the mission in pants and cowboy hat and smokes, drinks, and swears.

Both Bancroft and Leighton are departures from Ford's usual woman characters, whose main strength lay in holding their homes together against the threats posed by the outside world. Bancroft and Leighton are unmarried and childless fugitives from the civilized world, yet both express a longing for a home and family which they were never capable of maintaining. Saturday, March 18, 7 and 9 p.m.

SALT OF THE EARTH is a sensitive study of a miner's strike which magnificently evolves into an examination of a feminine revolution.

The director, Herbert Biberman, one of the Hollywood Ten adapted this film from the story of an actual mine strike, tackling a large spectrum of very complex political issues—the role of women, labor disputes, community control and unification.

It's truly a dynamic, joyous film, particularly in terms of the women's struggle, and perhaps the most perceptive and satisfying of the women's films. Sunday, March 19, 2 and 7 p.m.

BUS STOP—Discontent with her studio-created image as the big-breasted, hip swinging, dumb blonde (occasionally more naive

than dumb), Marilyn Monroe demanded more meaningful acting assignments.

Contrary to the destructive stereotype, Monroe's extraordinary performance in **Bus Stop** as a night club singer, revealed that she was a very sensitive, capable actress. Sunday, March 19, 4 and 9 p.m.

If you haven't yet attended a weekend film showing at the Madison Art Center, you are in for a pleasant surprise. Hidden in the basement, air-raid shelter fashion, is a gigantic gymnasium with a huge screen which makes for the most satisfactory 16mm motion picture palace in the city of Madison.

But a good theatre must also feature good movies. Here again the Art Center is exemplary. Here is its schedule for the rest of the month, a group of kookie movies with something to please everybody:

Friday, March 17—**Billy the kid vs. Dracula**—An outrageous blending of genres with the immortal John Carradine seen as the equally immortal Dracula.

Saturday, March 18—**Babo 73**—A major movie by underground Robert Downey on the Washington Merry Go Round. Nastier than **Putney Swope**. With Rudy Burckhardt's **Inside Dope**.

Friday, March 24—**Trailers From Old Movies**—Twenty in a row, jeweled promises of things to come, from **Dough Girls** to **Frankenstein**.

Saturday, March 25—**Robert Nelson**. Four short films by San Francisco's great filmmaker Robert Nelson. See you at the movies.

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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
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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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Sunday, Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Vespers 9:00 Wednesday evening.

CALVARY CHAPEL (LC-MS)

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255-7214

Sunday: 11:30, St. Paul's Catholic Center. Sunday evening, 5:30 supper. Tuesday: 7:45 a.m. Matins, Lutheran 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

9:30 Church School. 9:30 & 11:15 Services of Celebration. The Rev. H. Myron Talcott. 10:15 Open Forum.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER
1025 University Ave. 257-7178

GENEVA CHAPEL
Services 10:44, 731 State St. Upstairs, Robt. Westenbrook, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

315 N. Mills St.—255-4066
Reading rooms are open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Tuesday Evening Testimony Meetings are at 7:00. All are welcome.

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(across from Lathrop)

257-3681

Sermon "Jesus Makes These Claims" by Pastor Jerome Bengston. Communion at 10:30. Child care 9:30-noon. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m. Wednesday Lenten Services, March 22: 10:00 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. Free parking one-half block east of the church.

UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CENTER

723 State St.

256-2697

SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE

7:30, 8:30, 10:00, 1:30, 4:00, 5:30, 7:30

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.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas

This Sunday's sermon at 9:00, 10:10, and 11:15 will be "Elisha the Prophet", Dr. J. Ellsworth Kalas preaching.

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- McGovern has pledged to appoint a woman to the first Supreme Court opening, as well as other major judicial and executive posts. He supports all legislation guaranteeing equal rights for women.
- in 1968 he led a "one-man" crusade which revealed the extent of hunger and malnutrition in America. Out of this effort came Food Stamp and School Lunch legislation.
- only McGovern is committed to grant a general amnesty to all those forced to flee the country rather than fight in an unjust war.
- only McGovern has spelled out an alternative defense budget for America which would reduce Pentagon spending by \$30 billion.
- McGovern is the only Senator to endorse the 60 points of the Congressional Black Caucus. He co-sponsored every major piece of civil rights legislation since he entered the Senate.
- in 1969 McGovern submitted legislation calling for the termination of the draft.
- McGovern calls existing penalties for possession of marijuana inequitable and unrealistic.
- McGovern led in congressional support for Cesar Chavez' efforts to ensure a fair income for farm workers.
- since 1963 McGovern has been proposing national programs which would shift the economy from military to civilian production.
- in 1972 McGovern stated *the heart of his plan for a better America* when he called for a dramatic *program of income redistribution and tax reform*. His plan would have the effect of shifting \$29 billion from those at the highest income levels to the vast majority of Americans at lower levels, those earning under \$12,000. *Now, that's radical change!*

McGovern's record on the issues is testimony to what he's been doing about the problems facing our country.

NOW, IT'S YOUR TURN TO DO YOUR SHARE!

George McGovern needs your help in the Wisconsin Presidential Primary. He needs two things from you. Your Vote . . . and Your Spring Vacation.

YOUR VOTE —

If you have not registered to vote yet, do so before the deadline, March 22 (March 15 in Milwaukee). If you are registered in a city where you will not be present on Election Day, April 4, then clip the coupon, which is an application for an absentee ballot. Send this form to the Clerk at the office where you register. You will get an absentee ballot in the return mail. Please vote this ballot and return it to the Clerk before April 3.

ABSENTEE VOTING — APPLICATION FOR BALLOT

Election Clerk, City Clerk's Offices, Wisconsin

I hereby certify that I am a citizen of the United States and have been a legal resident of the state of Wisconsin for six months, and of the precinct of the ward of the city of (or of the Village or Town of); County of for ten days next preceding; that I am a duly qualified elector therein; that I expect to be temporarily absent from such legal residence and cannot appear at the polling place on said date. I, therefore, hereby apply for official ballots to be voted by me at such election.

Dated 1972. Signed

Residence City or P. O. Zip
(Street and number or rural route)

Mail ballot to No. Street

City or P. O.

YOUR SPRING VACATION

For George McGovern to win the Wisconsin Primary he needs the volunteer help of many people to canvass the cities and towns and rural areas of the state. There is nothing you can do over your Spring Vacation which is as important as electing the next President of the United States. *Please help! There is something you can do about it.*

Call either one of these McGovern offices and sign up for a week's work which can be crucial in turning the country around once and for all: Madison McGovern office: 630 W. Washington 608-257-8896 Milwaukee McGovern office: 728 N. Jefferson 414-273-3263

McGOVERN FOR PRESIDENT

The Bluegrass of Madison: Sin City

By ELLIOT PINSLEY
Of the Cardinal Staff

Genuineness is hard to come by. Dedication and ability are rarely found together in the same person, and so it logically follows that this is true with music as well. The Sin City String Band, an urban-rooted foursome, combine just such talent and commitment to create their original brand of bluegrass music, giving Madison one of its best local bands in recent years.

The group has been together since last April, and includes Dave Wilson, (banjo), Kevin Christianson, (mandolin), Jerry Wicentowski, (guitar), and Sue Wicentowski, (bass). For some time now they have been appearing regularly at the Nitty Gritty on Monday nights, and have made frequent concert appearances around town. Their contribution extends however, beyond the good-time music they make, and is realized even more fully in their attitudes toward

bluegrass as a living art form.

"Bluegrass is the only form of commercial country music that preserves its ties to the past," Jerry believes. For the most part, Sue contends, "there isn't anything country about country music anymore." Even bluegrass, in its efforts to stay in tune, has suffered from the corruption that always accompanies modernization. The Osborne Brothers made it big and went electric. Jim and Jesse straddle the fence between bluegrass and electric.

EVEN EARL SCRUGGS has "sold out", according to Jerry. "His music is crap now," he conceded. "He reached his peak and is on the downswing." The sad irony of this lies in the fact that nearly all contemporary banjo players owe something to Scruggs' original three-finger picking style.

The reason for the derivative

debt of most modern performers is obvious. Urban people, isolated from indigenous bluegrass areas must listen to the traditional artists and even "make a conscious effort to imitate" in order to furnish a foundation for their individual styles. Jerry, (who now plays guitar), picked up on the banjo in New York from Jody Sticker, who he considers one of the five or six top bluegrass people in the city. Hours spent listening to Flatt and Scruggs had a great deal of influence on Jerry's style, just as Kevin's mandolin playing draws much from Bill Monroe's technique.

But consequently the foundation that tradition supplies, has also been an encumbering influence. Bluegrass is steeped with classic old songs, and as Jerry emphasized, "in order to survive it has to get some new

material... it needs some new songs." He is concerned, however, that if the music must change, it should retain its integrity. "There are plenty of good country songs to record that are adaptable to bluegrass, but we have to reinterpret the music within the bluegrass idiom. I'm concerned that bluegrass survives."

Sue maintained that a critical restriction of bluegrass is the place it relegates women to.

"There should be more room for women in bluegrass music. Girls are not encouraged to learn to play bluegrass instruments and there is no place in the vocal arrangements for women." Jerry concurred in this, indicating that the vocal arrangements would have to be very high pitched, with the woman singing at the absolute top of her pitch. But he added that Jimmy Martin has had a woman

in his group at times, and Mike Seeger's wife, Alice Foster, has done some two-part harmony work with Hazel Dickens although they rely on men to back them up.

ANOTHER CRUCIAL problem for bluegrass has been its limited accessibility. Records are scarce, and there's hardly any real country music on the radio, no less bluegrass. As Jerry said, "They're old records—if you can't buy 'em in the stores, they don't play 'em."

The power of radio stations to control musical tastes is regrettably enormous, and the Madison community is indeed fortunate that Sin City brings bluegrass to the people every Monday night at the Nitty Gritty. "I used to think people who come to hear bluegrass music should sit and listen—not even clap," Jerry said. "Now, well let them appreciate it as they wish. If I feel that people are excited I can do better. Let 'em clap, let 'em sing along, let 'em just go crazy—we're playing for people."

Screen Gems

By AL KARPIS
and HARRY WASSERMAN

March 17-19—Little Big Man—Arthur Penn's latest film has been called an "anti-Western," which makes it all right for all you art lovers to go to it for a few laughs, but it has enough violence and death (all in Penn's own inimitable manner) to please the rare aficionados of the genre as well. Dustin Hoffman plays Old Jack Crabb, whose hilarious recollections cover the whole of western history, and the rest of the cast includes Faye Dunaway, Martin Balsam, Will Geer, and Chief Dan George, the Jay Silverheels of the '70's. Union Play Circle, 12:00, 2:45, 5:30, 8:15, and 11:00, Friday through Sunday.

March 17, 18—Patton—Last year's big Oscar winner is the obvious movie of the weekend. George C. Scott's bravura performance often gets in the way of the movie itself, which is excellent in every respect. The com-

bination of photography, music, violence and charismatic appeal evokes, at times, the same emotions a Leone western does. Francis Ford Coppolla's script is properly ambivalent about its hero and allows the viewer to either support or denounce the character—sometimes support, then denounce. 6210 Social Science, 6:30 and 9:30, Friday and Saturday.

March 17—A Thousand Clowns—Why, why, why do people continue to patronize this kind of mid-sixties' lovable eccentric-pseudo-satirical trip? Are they nostalgic for 1966? Are they afraid to see something else, anything else? Can people really get off on Jason Robards as a brilliant but self-respecting television writer and Barry Gordon as his snot-nosed nephew? Do people still laugh at that tragic Chuckles the Chipmunk bit? We

don't have to ask why so-called film societies continue to show it: sometime somebody's going to slip up and print up a poster that says A THOUSAND DOLLARS. B102 Van Vleck, 8 and 10.

March 17, 18—Creature From the Black Lagoon—Originally made in 3-D, this remains one of the best Fifties science fiction films while it ushers out the Universal monster cycle. Ricou Browning, now head of Ivan Tors Studios, plays the unfortunate being captured by the nets of a scientific expedition and the beauty of the leading lady (Julie Adams). Hope somebody manages to show the other two Creature movies. Friday and Saturday, 8 and 10, 5206 Social Science.

March 17—The Cameraman—Buster Keaton's second-last silent film isn't one of his best, but it's still well worth seeing. Buster plays a lovelorn young man who aspires to be a top newsreel photographer in order to win the typically useless Keaton heroine. If the film suffers from Keaton's lack of artistic control

over it, several scenes, including Buster in the midst of a Tong War, are as good as anything in his more famous films. 8 only, 19 B102 Van Vleck, 8 and 10.

March 18—The Wild Bunch—Expanding the themes of Ride The High Country and laying the foundations for Cable Hogue and The Straw Dogs, The Wild Bunch explores individualism and honor on a vanishing frontier and the violence of individual reactions. William Holden gives his best performance since Sunset Boulevard as Pike, the leader of the band of outlaws that includes Ernest Borgnine, Ben Johnson, Warren Oates and Jaime Sanchez.

The great Lucien Ballard photographed. At 7:30 and 10, B-10 Commerce.

March 17—The Umbrellas of Cherbourg—A haunting, heart-rending love story told entirely in song, accompanied by the beautiful music of Michel Legrand and the musical beauty of Catherine Deneuve. Director Jacques Demy has created an enchanting film of lyric simplicity, a wistful look at a life of

pastels and pessimism. 8 and 10 p.m. in B130 Van Vleck.

March 18—End of the Road—The Madison premiere of Aram Avakian's frightening, frenetic film based on the classic novel by John Barth. The cinematic adaptation of End of the Road is obviously a product of its time, being a psychedelic replete with wanton sex, mind-blowing photographic effects, and subversive symbolism about as subtle as a thinocerous in heat.

However, for a refreshing change, the intent is intelligent and the method magnificent.

March 18—Border Street—Hillel continues its Holocaust program with this fine film based on the Warsaw Ghetto uprising. 8 p.m. only at 611 Langdon.

March 17—Night of the Living Dead—It's a shame that this film is shown on campus so often when there are so many classic movies that are never shown, like Duck Soup and King of Hearts. "Finger-lickin' good!"—Isaac Fox. 7, 9 and 11 p.m. at 1127 University Ave.

Noted Film Critic Robin Wood to Speak Here

On Saturday, March 18, and Sunday, March 19, The Wisconsin Union will present two free talks by Robin Wood.

Wood, universally considered one of the finest of the younger film critics, has published extensively in Movie and Film Comment, is a lecturer on film at Queens University, Ontario, and has published book-length critical studies on Howard Hawks, Alfred Hitchcock, Ingmar Bergman, Claude Chabrol, Arthur Penn, and Satyajit Ray.

He has also contributed to books on Jean-Luc Godard and Michelangelo Antonioni and is currently working on a study of F.W. Murnau.

WOOD WAS one of the group of young British University Students, who, in 1962 literally revolutionized film criticism, by propagating and applying the notorious "amateur" theory after its emergence in the pages of Andre Bazin's "Cashiers du Cinema."

He will be discussing Little Big Man at 8 p.m. in Great Hall on March 18, and the following day at 8 p.m. in the Old Madison Room, he will speak on Ingmar Bergman's A Passion. The two discussions are being sponsored by The Memorial Union Film Committee and the Wisconsin Film Society.

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Saturday - MILDRED PIERCE
J. Crawford 2 & 4 p.m.
SEVEN WOMEN 7 & 9 p.m.
Sunday - SALT of the EARTH
2 & 7 p.m. BUS STOP 4 & 9
discussions after each film
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Gene Hackman
Karen Black
Kris Kristofferson

co-starring
VIVA
HARRY DEAN STANTON

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7:30 - 9:30

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ENDS TUES. 1:00 - 3:25 - 5:30 - 7:40 - 9:45

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tomorrow**
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Harrisburg trials Weekend benefits sponsored

Local supporters of the Harrisburg Defense Committee are sponsoring two community events this weekend and organizing toward a national week of action beginning March 26.

Today the group is sponsoring a benefit at the University Catholic Center, 723 State, from 1-6 p.m. Moebius, Bodkinberry Jam, Bill O'Brian, and other local musicians will perform. A \$1 donation is requested.

Father Paul Meyer, a member of the Defense Committee, named as a co-conspirator in an indictment in the Harrisburg case (The charge was later dropped), will speak at the Catholic Center on Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Meyer is the author of a forthcoming book on the Berrigan brothers and a longtime Catholic activist.

GROUPS FROM all over the nation will be sending buses to Harrisburg for a Lenten week of

activities beginning March 26. A small group will leave from Madison on Thursday March 23. Buses will be chartered to a larger group scheduled to leave on Friday, March 31.

The second group will arrive in time for a mass demonstration across from the Harrisburg courthouse on Saturday, April 1. Janet Hilliker, local organizer for the pilgrimage, said that 10-20,000 participants were expected. Cost for the bus will be \$15-25 apiece.

Those interested in traveling to Harrisburg should call People's Office, 257-0414, for further information.

News Briefs

MAYER SPEECH

Paul Mayer, a former defendant in the Berrigan case, will speak at the Catholic Center, Sunday, March 19, at 8:30 P.M. concerning the Harrisburg trial.

JAPANESE SPEAKER

Muyo Ichijo, a founder of the Japanese peace movement is coming to Madison to speak and visit with persons here who are working with working people. He will speak in 1641 Humanities Bldg. Friday at 2:30 p.m.

DADA-LOCO

Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Francis House Dada-Loco will perform live. 50¢ admission will be charged.

STUDENT LABOR MEETING

Monday at 7:30 there will be a meeting in the Union to discuss methods to form liaisons between the three student unions, TAA, MULO and RHSLO. Any questions call 256-1007. The meeting will be listed in Today in the Union under Glenn Stanley's name.

ENVIRONMENTALIST FOR MCGOVERN

Robert Rickles, former Commissioner of Air Resources in New York City, will be in Madison on Sunday, March 19. He is presently Director of The Institute for Public Transportation, a non-profit citizens group which seeks legislative implementation of "rational" transportation systems.

At 10 a.m. Rickles will conduct a tour to places of ecological significance, followed by a short address to the Coalition for Balanced Transportation. From 4:30-7 p.m. he will be in the Memorial Union to speak with interested students.

MC CARTHY SPEECH

Eugene McCarthy will be in Madison Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Edgewood College Gymnasium. Admission is \$1 for an "Evening of Poetry and Politics."

JEWS AND BLACKS

"Jews and Blacks: Are American Jews the Neo-Nazis?" will be the topic of a discussion at Hillel, 611 Langdon St. on Saturday, March 18, at 2 p.m.

B-10 COMMERCE
7:30 & 10:00

SAT., MARCH 18
IN COLOR

THE WILD BUNCH
Nine men who came too late and stayed too long.

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—PAUL D. ZIMMERMAN, Newsweek

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**NIGHT
OF THE
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Friday, March 17
At 7, 9 & 11
1127 University Ave.

RHSLO strike convictions upheld

By JAY NOVAK
of the Cardinal Staff
The convictions of four students arrested during the Residence Halls Student Labor Organization

State St. Mall

(continued from page 7)

attempts to amend or refer failed the Council moved to the main motion.

ALD. PAUL SOGLIN (8) gave a dramatic and impassioned speech which lasted nearly 15 minutes detailing the history of the mall concept and the neglect of the central city. "The only things you give us," he said, "are things we never asked for and don't want."

He detailed then the widening of Bassett St., the widening of Regent St., the College Court project, and the Metro Square proposal. At the same time, he noted, the city is building a shelter in a west side park which he termed a "\$130,000 outhouse."

He said that of the over \$1 million the city is applying for in parks money to the federal government, not a penny is to be spent in central Madison.

Finally, with members sprawling out in their chairs and tempers flaring, Ald. Forster called upon the mayor to have Ald. Soglin take his feet off the desk, leading to a heated exchange. At this point Dyke read a long extract from Robert's Rules of Order on decorum, interspersed with his own comments, which led the Council to disperse until next Tuesday.

STILL BEFORE the Council is the question of financing. If the Board of Estimates report is accepted, a specific appropriation will be required for the city's share of the mall costs. (About \$8,000 out of \$245,000). This would require 17 votes instead of 12, since the appropriation is involved.

(RHSLO) strike last May were upheld in Circuit Court Wednesday.

Judge William J. Sachtjen overruled arguments presented

The Traffic Engineering Dept. claims the money is available without the necessary appropriation in budgeted funds. If the Council agrees only 12 votes are necessary and the mall could begin this spring.

MIDDLE EAST LECTURE

"Are There Pentagon Papers on the Middle East?" will be the subject of a free lecture by Abdeen Jabara at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 17, in the Memorial Union's Old Madison Room. Jabara is a lawyer for the National Peace Conference, an anti-war group attempting to obtain government studies for United States military intervention in the Middle East.

JB
Archibald MacLeish's **JB** will be playing at the Memorial High School's auditorium on March 17-19 and 21-25. Student prices are \$1.50 for March 19, 21, 22, 23. For others, the price is \$2.50. On March 17, 18, 24, 25, general admission \$3.00. Show time is 8 p.m.

by Madison Atty. Melvin Greenberg, who maintained that there was insufficient evidence to convict the defendants and that the sentences imposed by County Judge William D. Byrne (Branch 5) were too severe.

DEFENDANTS were Ellen Budow, 20, Judy Greenspan, 19, David Hofstetter, 20, and Willard Lenton, 23. Each was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest following a food fight in Gordon Commons May 7, during the two-week strike of student food service workers.

Budow and Greenspan were convicted by Byrne this summer of disorderly conduct, and each was sentenced to 60 days. Lenton and Hofstetter were both convicted of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Hofstetter received a six month sentence, Lenton nine months.

Each was out of jail pending appeals since the summer trials.

Eleven people were arrested during the strike. Five had their charges dropped, one was released without charges, and one was acquitted in December of disorderly conduct charges.

None of the four whose convictions were upheld Wednesday were RHSLO members.

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MARCH 23
7:00 p.m. "Hospital"

APRIL 13
7:00 p.m. "Brandy in the Wilderness"

APRIL 20 "Murder of Fred Hampton"

APRIL 27
7:00 p.m. "Ice"

MAY 4
"Saint Flourn Lobos-Logos and the
Eastern Europe Fetus Taxing Japan
Brides in West Coast Places Sucking
Alabama Air"

MAY 11
7:00 p.m. "Echoes of Silence"
MAY 18
7:00 p.m. "Companeras and Companeros"

Each showing will include a full-length work and one experimental short. Series tickets: \$4.00 (50 cents per program) available at Union South Main Desk or at Memorial Union Box Office. Individual admission: 78 cents. All programs are in the Union South Assembly Hall.

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8:00 - 10:10

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COWBOYS

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1:00-3:15-5:35
7:50-10:05

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Including Best—Picture
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3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
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FRED ZINNEMANN'S
A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS
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Hilldale
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AT -
7:30 & 9:30

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE
BEST ACTRESS
JANE FONDA
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'klute'
AND
In everyone's life there's a
SUMMER OF '42
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KLUTE AT 6:30-10:00
SUMMER AT 8:30

The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

PAD ADS

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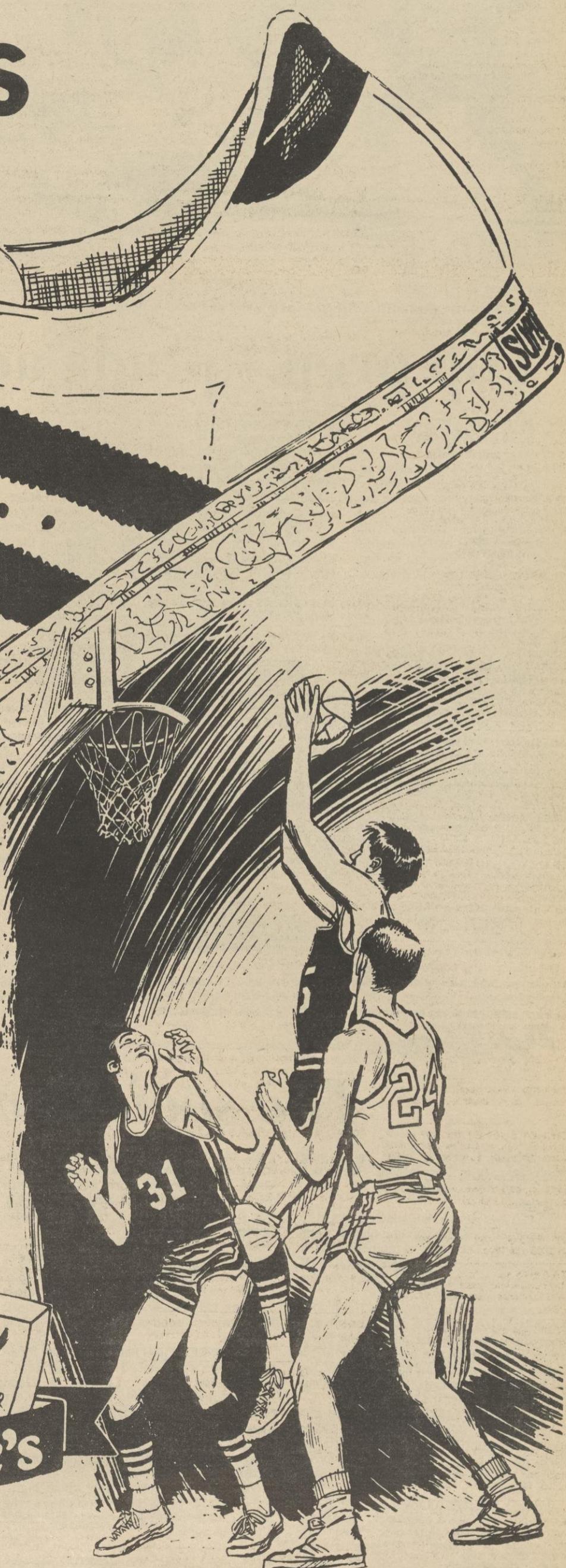
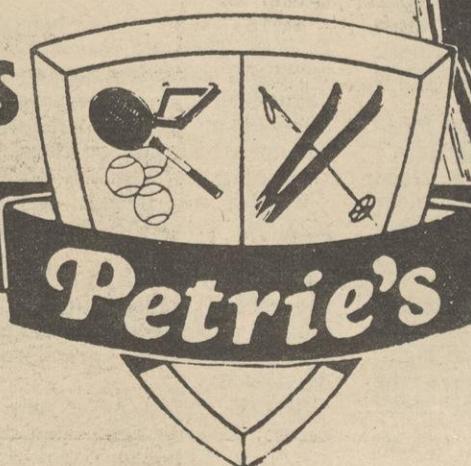
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Boston U. whips icers in NCAA



Cardinal photo by Mark Perstein

BADGERS PHIL UIHLEIN (on ground) and Bob Lundein scramble for a loose puck.

Top prep squads advance

By PAT SLATTERY
and BILL KURTZ

Sports Staff

The laws of the jungle dictated action yesterday at the Wisconsin State Basketball Tournament as only the strong survived. Survivors Milwaukee Hamilton will face Madison West and Janesville Parker will meet Neenah in the semifinals of the Class A division today.

In Class B action, Bloomington faces Kohler and Clear Lake goes against Crivitz.

Waukesha must have felt out-numbered in game three against Janesville Parker even before the opening daxon.

24 PARKER cheerleaders in green and gold lined the edge of the court compared to a meager corp of ten for Waukesha. The edge didn't end there as Janesville shaked, rattled and rolled to a 75-68 victory.

Craig Brace of Parker sank the first basket of the game, raised a clenched fist, and from then on Janesville never relinquished the lead. Parker scored 12 straight points at the end of the first quarter and the beginning of the second period to break the game wide open.

The victory for Parker could be attributed to the work of its two big men, 6-6 John Bobzien and 6-4 Mike McGrath. The two front-liners hauled down 27 rebounds

between them and scored 15 and 28 points respectively.

Guard Brace added 24 from the outside and on fast break layups to complement the two big men. Jim Rappis of Waukesha had 23 points in a fine effort for the losers.

IN THE NIGHTCAP, Kewaunee warmed up by having all their players touch the rim with one hand—except for Dale Koehler. The mammoth 6-8 center touched the hoop with his two wrists and stayed that high for the whole night but a one man show wasn't enough as the Neenah Rockets won, 81-65.

Koehler, who was shut out in the first quarter, came through with 25 points but he couldn't get enough help from his supporting cast.

For Neenah, it looked like a typical Rocket state tourney team, as the well-oiled Rockets played a balanced game. Dean Storch paced Neenah with 22 points, as the Rockets looked like anything but a second-hand rose team in their quest for the elusive state crown.

It wasn't basketball for purists, but Thursday's afternoon session provided two exciting, fast moving games. The favored teams, Milwaukee Hamilton and Madison West, scored solid but not overpowering victories, defeating Antigo and Eau Claire Memorial, 71-59 and 72-60, respectively.

IN THE FIRST game of the day, Hamilton's Wildcats parlayed balanced scoring and 51 per cent shooting into their 19th straight victory.

Star center Randy Buchmann spent much of the game benched with fouls (he scored nine of his 13 points in the fourth quarter), but Kevin Soucie and Mike Hanke picked up the slack with 18 and 16 points, respectively. Five Wildcats scored in double figures.

Hamilton scored 12 more field goals than Antigo, but the Red Robins stayed in contention until midway through the fourth quarter by hitting 23 of 30 free throws.

Ten of these were converted by center Bill Reynolds, the game's top scorer with 20 points.

Madison West handled Eau Claire Memorial easily enough in the second game, but the Regents seemed unable to deliver the knockout punch. Leading from the start, they had to fight off numerous comebacks by the Old Abes before settling the issue in the fourth quarter.

Not able to keep up with the speedy Regents, Memorial stayed in the game with rebounding control and torrid (90%) free throw shooting. Center Mel Ott led all scorers with 23 points.

West's highly regarded Bob Falk shook off a cold start to score 20 points, and Mike Stansell and

(continued from page 1)

when he kept the Badgers in the contest, with his P.T. Barnum acrobatics in goal.

BU goalie Tim Regan made several sensational stops, most notably on Lannan's breakaway, which seemed like the turning point in the game. For the most part though, he wasn't severely tested, as his defense stopped many drives before they reached him.

There was much talk around Boston about Regan's lack of playing time and his All-American teammate Bob Brown went so far to say before the game, that he "felt sorry for Regan", because Regan was being thrown into such a tense situation with very little playing time this year. As it turned out though, there was little reason to pity Regan.

The first period was even, with much of the action taking place at center ice. Wisconsin had several opportunities but scored their only

goal on a fluke.

BRIAN ERICKSON took a slap shot from just inside the Blue line on the left which hit the stick of BU defenseman Ric Jordan and hopped over Regan's stick for the goal. Regan was certainly the most surprised person in the Garden. It was Erickson's eighth goal of the season, and Al Folk picked up an assist.

The Badgers forechecked well in the initial period and the defense did a fine job scrambling, cutting down several potential breakaways.

After Lannan's failure to capitalize, however, the momentum turned slowly, but most certainly to Boston University.

Tonight, Denver takes on Cornell in the other semi-final contest. Saturday night, the winner of that game will play Boston University, who will be seeking their second straight national championship, while the loser will face Wisconsin on Saturday afternoon.

Johnson said that Jim Mackey would probably be in goal.

The Badgers game Saturday will be telecast by WHA-TV, channel 21 beginning at 2 p.m. (CST). The program will be funded from public service grants of the First Wisconsin National Bank and the Rural Insurance Company.

Women's cage team shoots down myths

By DEBBIE ERDMAN

Sports Staff

Steve Bennett added 19 and 18 respectively. Memorial Coach Jim Gleboff was impressed with West, calling the fast breaking, hot shooting Regents "just fantastic."

when we lost the first two matches," Leme explained. "But toward the end of the season we were playing our 'B' team and still winning easily."

The women have a remarkably aggressive team. The two home games played to full crowds in Lathrop Hall. There were four crutches cases, but none were serious because the team was in good physical shape. In fact, the squad practiced upwards of four times a week, including Saturdays.

In addition to Balderson, who averaged 18 points a game, the team of 15 women was fortunate to have several other fine players. Wisconsin possessed good height, with four women over 5-10. But Emily Pollack, only 5-3, was nicknamed "Sky" because of her exceptional jumping ability.

Pat Slattery

The social event of the year

I suppose I should start by saying "Welcome State Tournament Basketball Fans" but that wouldn't be an honest statement.

Most University students look forward to this weekend as if the bubonic plague were approaching. Yet I can remember that it was only three years ago when I was like all of you—young and foolish. Those tender years seem like only yesterday.

It was a Wednesday afternoon filled with the unexpected glory of a sunny March day when Rog, Bernie and I pulled into town. We were in a euphoric mood. After all, a four-day weekend loomed ahead in the golden city of Madison. Few days in our lives were riper with anticipation.

AFTER CIRCLING the Square and trying to find our bearings, we finally stumbled onto Ogg Hall. The high-rise dorm was to be our base of operations for the next few days because Bernie's brother lived there.

Bernie's brother (known as Big Bern) proved to be quite a counselor. He told us not to wear our letter jackets. "Why?" we squawked in protest. "Because it's not cool," he replied. We took his advise because we knew college sophomores have to be the wisest people in the world.

That night we had to go out and prove our manliness by seeing who could drink the

most beer. This is one of the machismo rites that all senior men have to go through. There is no group more obsessed with proving their virility than senior lettermen. Our bar hopping was a rendezvous with destiny.

We hit a bevy of bars and drank beer after beer after beer. We finally called it quits near Middleton at the Bunny Hop. Bernie was crowned the champion after downing 126 ounces of Milwaukee's finest. We always counted our ounces back in the old days.

AFTER GETTING back to Ogg we found out that we were locked out of Big Bern's room. What to do? Luckily, a Good Samaritan hippy-looking type came to our rescue. He offered us the floor in his room for one dollar apiece. Those hippies weren't too bad after all.

I can only remember hitting the floor and falling asleep. However, Bernie had problems. He stayed up the whole night, depositing 125 out of those 126 ounces on the floor. That hippie's room would never smell the same again.

The next day the first round of the tournament began. We decided to save our money for the Friday and Saturday games. We ended up watching the games on televisions, something we could have done at home. I fell asleep during the first game

and missed the entire slate of afternoon games.

Thursday night we had recovered enough to go out drinking again. After a few pitchers at the Kollege Klub (we bought T-shirts there incidentally) we headed over to the Union for a dance for visiting high school students. It was there that I met Betsy.

BETSY WAS a fair-haired girl from Durand. The only reason I met her was because I was riding high on the crest of a gentle beer high. A slow song was playing. Screwing my courage to the sticking post, I sauntered up to her and asked her to dance.

She said yes. The rest is history.

We got my friends and her friends together. We danced. We talked. We held hands. We left.

Betsy and I were on a superficial level. She couldn't understand why I talked so much. I walked her home and she gave me a picture of herself. I promised to call her the next day.

BETSY AND I never saw each other again. I lost her telephone number somehow. Although I mourned the star-crossed fate of my losing that important slip of paper, I was glad deep within. I knew that the memory of her was much better than the real thing.

It was downhill for us after meeting the

girls from Durand. We finally saw some basketball games Friday afternoon but they were a drag.

We decided to forego the games Friday night to seek high adventure. We failed to find whatever we were looking for.

Saturday morning we decided to pull up stakes and head for home. I never did see Lamont Weaver sink the most exciting shot in the history of state tournament basketball.

The point of this recollection of my state tournament escapades is that most people don't realize that the tournament is more of a social event than anything else. It's a time for boy-men clad in strangely colored jackets laden with medals to meet fair girl-women with rosy cheeks. It's a time to roam the golden-paved streets of Madison, looking at the tall buildings and the hippies with the long hair.

A lot of us college students have deserted Madison this weekend. It's not that we hate you; we just know that the city is yours this weekend.

Have a good time lettermen. I hope all of you meet a Betsy. The boys back home will be impressed.