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The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXV, no. 29 October 4, 1974

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China anniversary

By WENDI ORENBERG
of the Cardinal Staff

The U. S. China Peoples Friendship Association will be sponsoring a series of events this weekend to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the People's Republic of China.

"National Day is of great historic significance, since it was the liberation of China by her people, led by the Communist Party of China, that has unleashed tremendous creative ability and laid the basis for the people to work together to advance their society for the benefit of all. Indeed the achievements in building a socialist society over the past 25 years gives real meaning to this year's celebrations," said Debra Kagen, a member of the association and National Steering Committee.

She explained that "for the Chinese the revolution is made to learn from and preserve memories of past struggles as

well as to emphasize present day strivings.

On Friday, October 4th at 7:30 p.m. in the State Historical Society, there will be a midwest premiere of a revolutionary film from the People's Republic of China called "Green Pine Mountain." The film is concerned with a struggle in production brigade in a remote mountain area, and shows the determination of the poor and lower-middle peasants to stay on the socialist road.

Sunday, Oct. 6, there will be two events. At 5:30 p.m. at 1127 University Ave. there will be a gourmet Chinese dinner. Tickets are available at the door. Following the dinner, there will be a speech by Frank Pestana, in Tripp Commons at 8:00 p.m., who will be speaking on 25 years of liberation and law in China. Pestana is an expert in Chinese law.

Ovens

(continued from page 1)

would dominate the scene. Ideally, it was to be run like a school where everyone would grow together.

HOWEVER, WORKER-management problems began occurring within one year.

"The idea became completely bastardized," said Christy. "It didn't make room for people who had other points of view."

To date, almost a dozen ex-employees of the Ovens have taken new jobs at La Creperie, a new French restaurant that opened on State street.

The ex-workers interviewed related specific incidents of discrimination in hiring at the Ovens. One woman who applied for a job was rejected on the basis of a physical aspect before her application was even glanced at. "If the girl had short hair it was all over, for the policy was to have long hair that could be pulled back," an ex-worker explained.

"Each young woman hired was between the ages of 18 and 24, and blacks, or homosexuals were never hired," she added. Also reported by ex-workers was that the management singled out the workers with personal problems, so the Phoenix could save them, or show them a new light.

"Workers with personal problems were told to read a Phoenix philosophy book, and they would soon learn the way," commented an ex-worker.

IN ANSWER TO the various

charges, Joannae Guthrie feels she was in no way being discriminatory. "When you are building a school of apprenticeship, a preference for hiring people that will stay two or three years, or a lifetime, will be the greatest preference. We want to hire people who we can give responsibility to," Guthrie said.

Still more problems arose when management began firing individuals for irrelevant reasons. One baker, who was very involved in Women's Liberation, was fired last January. The excuse given was that she didn't have the proper outlook, and spirit to work at the Ovens.

Ex-workers interviewed from La Creperie went on to explain that everything in the restaurant was for show. They said that there was a constant air of elitism within the restaurant.

An acute paranoia about The Ovens' original recipes became apparent when those people hired were asked to sign a paper which assured that if a change of jobs took place, no exchange of recipes would result.

THE EX-WORKERS talked to said that when workers chose to leave the Ovens, they were immediately classified as traitors. "When people quite, they were

accused of taking a concept and putting it into a capitalistic society," one ex-worker said.

Merriam Belle, a cook at the Ovens who was not in the Phoenix society, had been working there for two years when she found herself quickly demoted. Her pay was lowered. Management told her it was a standardization of pay. Belle took the incident to court on charges of a religious, discriminatory lawsuit, and won.

JOANNAE REFUSED to comment on the subject of a recent article in the Capital Times, and whether or not she believed it to be accurate. Instead, she replied, "Every act is a phase of life, but a rumor and gossip can never be a phase of life, it is deceptive. Always look at the truth and find the motivation behind the truth. Gossip and rumor are the motivation that hurt the truth."

The Ovens' workers tried recently to form a union, but all efforts seem to have been stifled. Joannae said, "I prefer not to comment on that subject." She went on to explain the newest idea of the Ovens to form "an equal opportunity committee." Guthrie described it as a way of solving the problems that may arise in the restaurant.

County board

By ALAN HIGBIE
of the Cardinal Staff

The Dane County Board Thursday voted to indefinitely postpone a resolution that would have asked U.S. Senators William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson, and Rep. Robert Kastinmeier to support (President) Ford's conditional clemency board" for Vietnam War resisters and deserters.

The original resolution, introduced by Supervisor Rod Matthews, (Dist. 9) called for the three U.S. representatives to support unconditional amnesty.

But on a 21-20 vote, the board accepted Marton Walter's (Dist. 30) amendment, asking for support of the present clemency procedure. When Walter's amendment passed, Al Holmquist (Dist. 21) asked for postponement of the resolution. Holmquist's motion passed 28-13.

A resolution calling for a 14 member city-county Study Committee on Rape was passed unanimously by the board. The committee will consist of two alderpersons, and one representative each from the Madison Police Department, Rape Crisis Center, Women's Transit Authority, Project Assist, and a physician, all appointed by Mayor Paul Soglin and confirmed by the city council.

DANE COUNTY Executive George Reinke will appoint two county supervisors and one representative each from the Sheriff's Department, University Protection and Security, the District Attorney's office, Legal Services, and Dane County Project on Rape.

Thanks recieved for UW case support

By JUDY ENDEJAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Four predominately black Southern universities thanked the University of Wisconsin for contributing to their development in the form of a report before the Board of Regents Education Committee, Thursday.

Under a system-wide "north-south resource sharing program" the University of Wisconsin began a partnership with "developing" universities in North Carolina and Texas. Funded by the Carnegie Corporation, the program started in 1964.

Since then, around 700 staff and faculty, and 363 students were funded to travel to or from the cooperating institutions. The participating Southern institutions are: North Carolina Central University at Durham; North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University at Greensboro; Texas Southern University at Houston and Grambling State University.

THEIR DEVELOPMENT was noted by the U.S. Office of Education as it notified three of the Southern universities that they would be funded by the new Advanced Institutional Development Program. These funds are available only to the most "developed" of developing universities, according to the federal government.

"Faculty and administrators at these institutions credit the University of Wisconsin system with providing direct and substantial assistance in producing a number of developmental milestones," the report said.

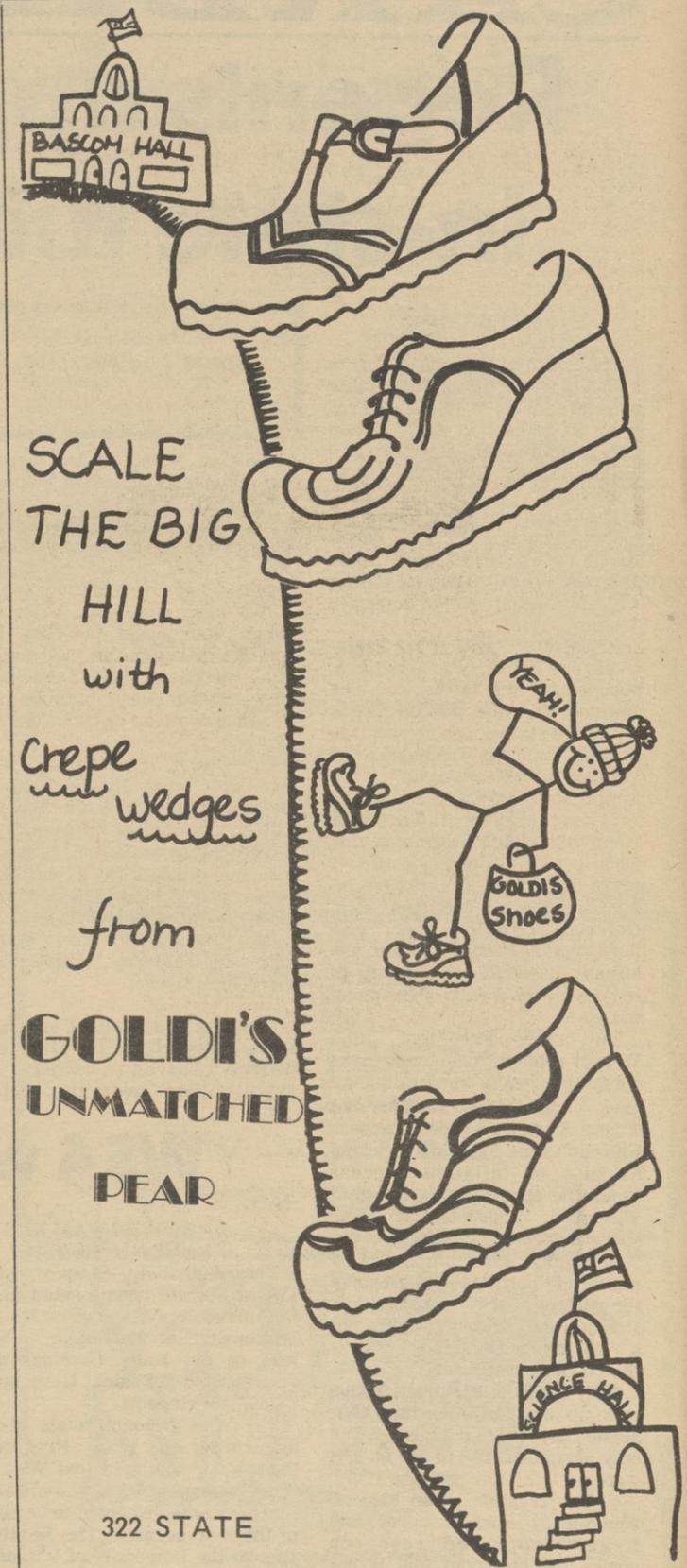
In another report before the Education Committee, the task force on academic support programs for minority and educationally disadvantaged students recommended improvement in such areas as recruitment, tutorial assistance, and personal counseling to the educationally disadvantaged student.

Task Force chairman W. George Patten said, "The recruiting of minority students is not as simple as you might believe. It's very difficult and challenging."

PATTEN WARNED against emphasizing cultural priorities in minority students, however. "There is a danger in over emphasizing cultural lifestyles at the expense of educational achievements," he said.

In other actions, the Committee approved a resolution requesting that all campuses submit their methods of student evaluation of faculty by March 1975. The committee hopes to devise a uniform method of faculty evaluation for all campuses by mid-summer.

The Committee also approved the revision of the 1975-76 academic calendar. Students at the Madison campus will start classes the day after Labor Day next fall, and finish in May one week later than normal.



The Daily Cardinal
Founded April 4, 1892

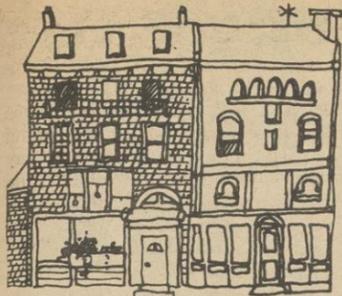
THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings through the regular academic year, also on the following Saturday's: Oct. 5, 19, Nov. 2 and 23, 1974.

Registration issues are one week prior to each semester.

THE DAILY CARDINAL publishes Tuesdays and Fridays during the Summer Session on the Madison campus, including the

Fall Orientation Issue. The Daily Cardinal is printed in the University Typographic Lab, and published by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, 821 University Ave., Madison, Wis. 53706.

THE DAILY CARDINAL is a non-profit organization completely independent of University finances. Operating revenue is generated solely from advertising and subscription sales. Second class postage paid at Madison, Wisconsin. Business and Editorial phones at (608) 262-5854.



Korb, Isaiah 5:8 reach accord— new lease, no new buildings

- develop a scheduled maintenance program;
- adopt the Madison Tenant Union (MTU) lease;
- freeze rents;
- meet with tenants;
- stop buying apartment buildings;
- either repair or sell his particularly rundown buildings; and
- continue to meet with Isaiah 5:8.

Wendel said that Korb hired a full time maintenance man with a fully equipped van to assist repairs. He is also drafting a new lease to present to the committee and Isaiah 5:8 which will contain "proper language with respect to future rents that will be fair to both sides."

By ART CAMOSY
of the Cardinal Staff
Landlord James Korb's attorney, Harvey Wendel, has sent a letter to Isaiah 5:8 detailing his client's intentions with respect to meeting the demands presented to Korb by the committee.
Isaiah 5:8 was the committee which was successful in stopping Korb from buying Le Chateau Coop on Langdon St.
The Isaiah 5:8 committee demanded in a Sept. 12 meeting with Korb that he:

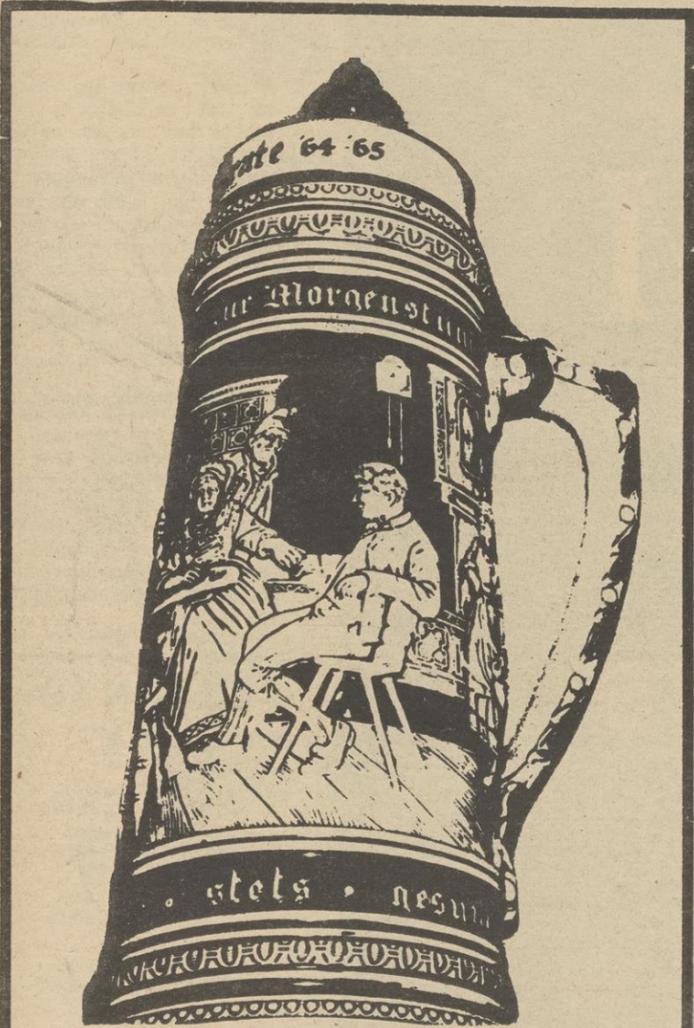
Isaiah 5:8 has suggested a three member arbitration board, consisting of one tenant representative, one management representative, and a third member acceptable to both sides, to consider future rent changes.
MEANWHILE, KORB has suspended use of his former ease and has substituted in the interim the standard State of Wisconsin Form WB-20 until agreement can be reached on a new lease. Korb has also agreed to make himself available to tenant meetings.
In an open letter in Wednesday's Cardinal, Korb confirmed that, "it is not the intention of Korb Apts. to acquire any more real estate or apartment units for development in the central city or greater

Langdon St. areas of Madison." He gave better investment opportunities outside Wisconsin as the reason for his decision.
Wendel said a "number of (Korb's) buildings would be put up for sale," but denied that they were in disrepair and gave as the reason for their sale, Korb's desire

"to consolidate and cut down on the number of buildings that he is operating."
WENDEL ALSO AGREED to the need for future meetings and suggested that the next meeting be held as soon as he completes a draft of the new lease.
Isaiah 5:8 claimed Korb's commitments represented "a significant victory in the community's continuous fight for control of housing."

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The Wisconsin Union

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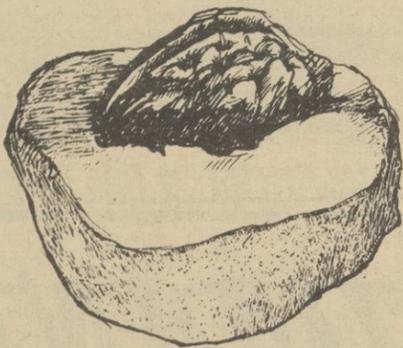
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ROSE STAFF

Milk project aids refugees

By FERN SCHUMER
of the Cardinal Staff

Several Madison area organizations are helping alleviate suffering in eight drought-stricken African nations.

A Wisconsin Milk Relief Project to provide dried milk to seven Sahalian regions and Ethiopia is underway. The state-wide project, sponsored by the United Methodist Church, challenges families or individuals to give money for a quantity of milk equal to that consumed at their homes.

MILK IS VITAL to combat the effects of undernourishment in African children whose bodies are in advanced stages of malnutrition and cannot digest other foods.

The milk can be purchased and delivered to refugee centers for 60 cents per gallon according to church member Fred Brancel. Fifty cents will purchase the dried milk and 10 cents is needed for delivery.

Commitments are retroactive from Sept. 1 to Dec. 31.

Brancel said "the program is ecumenical. We are asking leaders of farm organizations and the

Wisconsin Federation of Cooperatives for their support. So far we have had a good response."

BRANCEL SPECULATED that 150,000 gallons a week would be delivered, a total of 2,500,000 gallons for the four months.

Recently, the Dane County chapter of the Red Cross, The Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) and Church groups campaigned and raised \$19,392.22 for aid to the sub-Sahara region.

CROP, a relief branch of Church World Service, is organizing a Walk for Hunger Oct. 26 to generate funds for Africa. They are also sponsoring Therese Bauer in a concert Oct. 20 at the Crist Presbyterian Church.

CROP has organized a long term development project aimed at rehabilitating the nomads in the Niger. They have stationed an agriculture technician, a hydrolysisist, and a public health nurse in the Eir mountains.

Bill Whitcomb, Regional Director of CROP said "It's the old story . . . You can give a man a fish and he'll eat for a day, but give him a fishing rod and he'll eat forever."

Beastly problems

This column is being offered by Herb Moen, the Dane County Humane Officer, to help you with any pet problems that you may have. Every week he'll answer any general or specific questions that you have on animal care. His backup source of information for medical questions is the Dane County Veterinarian Association.

You can send your questions to him in care of the Dane County Humane Society, 2250 Pennsylvania Ave. 53703. If you have something urgent you can call 249-6656.

Q. I would like to have my female dog spayed. Is there a clinic where the operation can be performed at a subsidized rate? I am

attending the University and have limited resources.

A. Madison has no subsidized spay clinic. I would suggest that you call several different veterinarians and find one that would be flexible in allowing you to pay for the operation.

Q. I have a female dog which I feel I should have spayed, yet I am hesitant to have the operation performed for fear the dog will become fat and lazy. Does this have to happen?

A. A healthy spayed dog will not become fat or lazy if one remembers that once an animal no longer has a sex drive, one very important factor affecting its metabolism has been removed. Care should be taken to reduce the amount of food given in proportion to the lowered level of activity. You might also want to make sure the dog has increased opportunity for adequate exercise.

Q. Why does it cost so much to spay a dog or a cat?

A. A veterinarian's fees must reflect a myriad of expenses the vet has to incur to stay in business. He has salaries to pay, rent or mortgages on his clinic, office and surgical equipment and schooling time and expenses to maintain his professional competency. All of these costs plus a

(continued on page 5)

12TPM

science and language majors

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Cats and dogs

(continued from page 4)

profit for himself must be met through his charges for services.

In addition, the size and the age of the animal to be spayed can make a difference in the total cost. Spaying charges at most veterinary clinics in the Madison area are all pretty much the same. This does not represent a price conspiracy, it just means that many of the costs the veterinarians must pay themselves are similar. When weighed against the happiness and health of your pet and your own peace of mind, the price of a spaying operation amortized over the life of the animal is really quite small.

Q. My neighbor leaves his dog tied out all day and night in rain or snow. Is there any way I can report this to the Humane Society without my name being used?

A. If you call the Humane Society and report this situation, your name would not be used in the course of the investigation. I depend very heavily on the community to report situations like this.

Q. Recently I called the Humane Society because there was a large

dog hanging around my house, and was told to call the Madison Police Department to pick it up. Why doesn't the Humane Society pick up stray dogs?

A. The Humane Society does pick up stray dogs. Dane County is a large county (1197 square miles) and the Humane Society picks up strays in the county with the exception of Madison. The MPD has 7 full time officers that pick up dogs. The Humane Society has 1 full time man and 1 part time man to care for the rest of the county.

A. I was in a pet shop yesterday and the place was filthy. Does Madison have any laws that govern these kind of places?

A. The city of Madison does not have any special laws that govern pet shops, nor, do pet shops have to be licensed as in other states. The laws that apply to pet shops also apply to private citizens, and are found in chapter 948.01 of the Wisconsin state statutes (crime against animals).

Q. I have just moved to Madison from Illinois, can you recommend a good veterinarian in Madison?

A. I couldn't recommend one vet over another, as I believe that the doctors in the Dane County Veterinary Medical Assn. are excellent doctors. What I would

suggest is that you check your yellow pages and find one that is close to your home.

Q. My landlord will not let me have a dog or a cat in my apartment. Could you suggest an alternative indoor pet?

A. Your best bet would probably be a gerbil or other small mammal or perhaps a tank of tropical fish. Many people today are opting to follow the fad of adopting exotic animals such as boa constrictors and iguanas as house pets. While animals such as these often get along quite well in captivity and are exciting for a while, their uniqueness often wears off quickly, leaving the owner with a creature no one else wants.

Music

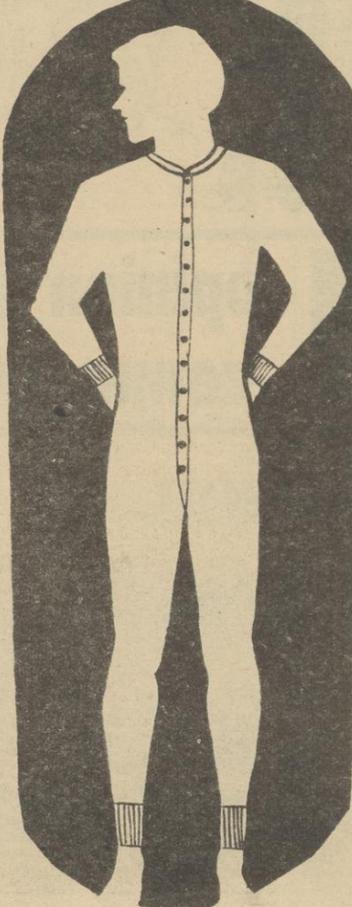
TONIGHT

Eastern Brass Quintet at the Union Theater, 8 p.m.
The Beans at the Memorial Union Rathskeller, 4 p.m.
Blume at the Boardwalk, 437 W. Gorham, 9 p.m.
Tom Dundee at Chrysanthemum, 101 E. Mifflin, 9 p.m.
John Thulin at the Gallery, 114 King, 9 p.m.
Mighty Joe Young at Good Karma, 311 State, 9 p.m.
Nite Owl with Bryan Lee at the Nitty Gritty, 223 N. Frances, 9 p.m.
Ted Jackson Trio downstairs, Larry Lynne Group upstairs at the Turtle Club, 111 W. Main, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

Eastern Brass Ensemble youth concert at the Union Theater 10:30 a.m.
Minnesota Orchestra at Union Theater 8 p.m.
Lynn Kellerman at the Memorial Union Stiftskeller, 8 p.m.

(continued on page 8)



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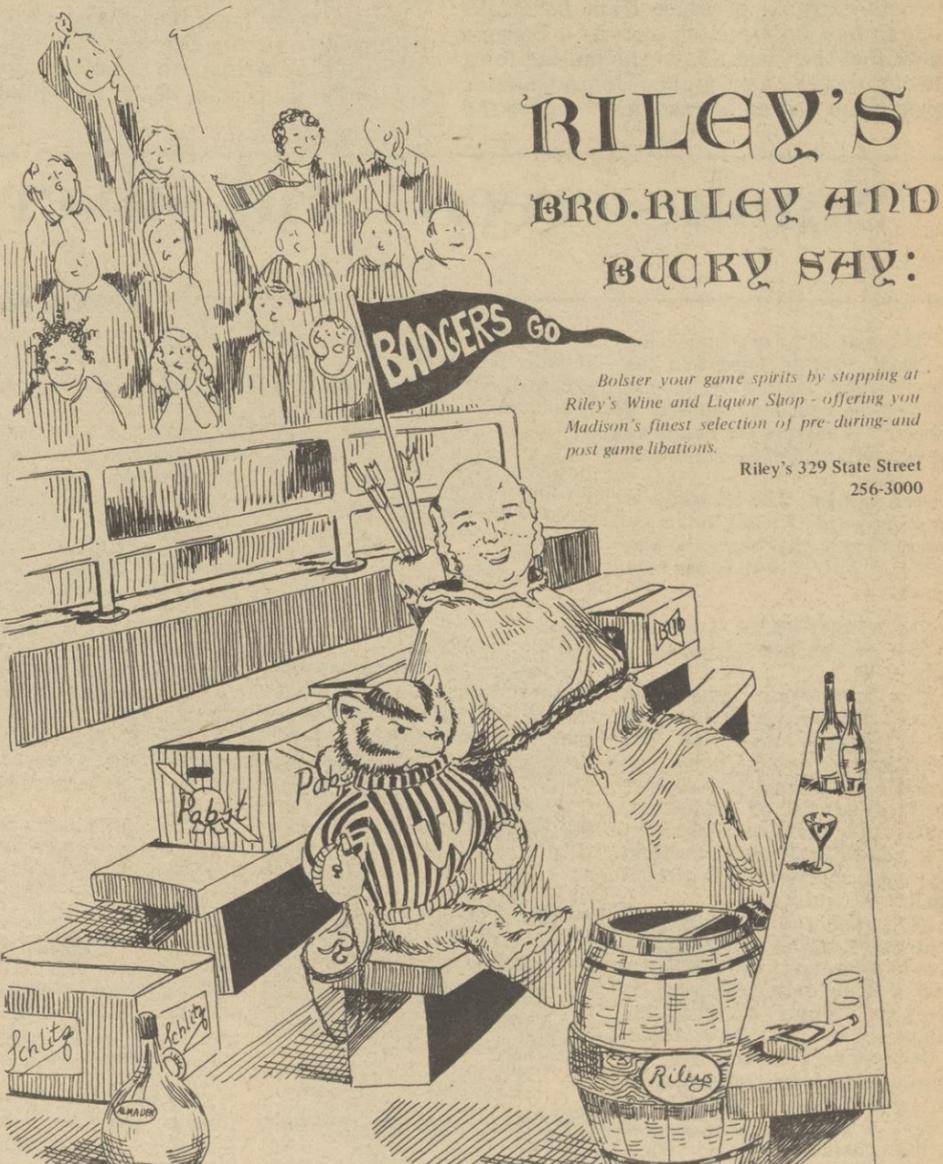
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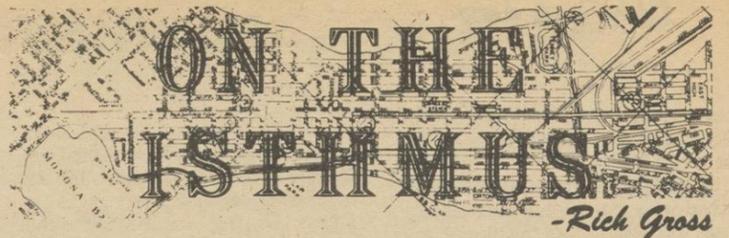
... AND OF COURSE, WE'LL LET GOOD OLD FORMER PRESIDENT NIXON OFF, AND CLEAR MY NAME IF I HAVE ANY... UH...



CUT... CUT IT... OKAY, LET'S TAKE IT AGAIN, FROM THE TOP...



I TOAST MY OWN MUFFINS.



—Rich Gross

Following the example of the primary last month, the November elections promise to be among the most boring in recent years. Only one race seems as if it might be close or interesting.

In the 78th Assembly district, three candidates, Fred Raemish, Republican, David Clarenbach, Democrat, and Mary Kay Baum, Independent-Wisconsin Alliance candidate, are running.

This column has constantly been anti-Democratic party. This is not to say that the Republican party has any virtue to it; only that for all intents and purposes it does not exist in the central city. The Democratic party also has a facade of progressivism that tends to attract people truly concerned with the problems facing our society.

WHEN SOMEONE RUNS as a Democrat, he or she is saying that the party is the best vehicle for the changes necessary in the county, state and federal government. But what changes does the Democratic party stand for? Do they want the whole country to take on the policies of George Wallace and Scoop Jackson? Can you imagine Bill Ferris standing at the front door of MATC refusing to let Madison Blacks register for classes?

The point is that the Democratic Party does not stand for anything—it has no politics. Consequently if one runs as a Democrat, he or she is giving credence to this non-vision politics.

Little needs to be said about Fred Raemish, the Republican candidate. He is a county board supervisor for the 16th District and has voted against every progressive piece of legislation that has come before the county board. He consistently voted for extra money for the Sheriff's Department, supporting the tactics used by the deputies against demonstrators. He has also voted against extra money for bike paths which are sorely needed in the central-city, and supported the use of chemicals to kill weeds in the lakes. Needless to say, there have been other issues where he has been less than progressive.

DAVID CLARENBACH, the Democratic candidate, has represented the 4th district on the county board for four years but has never been an integral part of any radical central-city representation. Clarenbach supported the auditorium referendum last year, which was the brain-child of wealthier liberals in the city. To ask the central-city to spend \$15 million on an auditorium when housing, transportation, and other more immediate problems exist, seems to be a confused sense of priorities. Along with Raemish, he voted in support of extra legal fees for ex-sheriff Leslie in suits arising from violent tactics by his deputies.

THE THIRD CANDIDATE IS MARY KAY BAUM. She has been the most consistently progressive member of the County Board, representing a central-city district for two terms. She has been an advocate of women's rights and has supported efforts to get the county to boycott products of places where workers are on strike. She has refused to take the easier route of running as a Democrat and instead is working with Wisconsin Alliance to try to build an alternative to the two parties.

The argument may come up that voting for Mary Kay Baum will split the liberal-radical votes sufficiently to throw the race to Raemish. But, not only do statistics from previous elections prove that the Republicans will only get about 20 percent of the vote, this argument has other contradictions.

ONE COULD REVERSE it by saying that by voting for Clarenbach, votes are taken from Baum. By using this argument, one is saying that the only two major parties are legitimate and that third parties and independents are not serious. At this time Baum is the only candidate that people feel excited about. She probably has a better chance of winning than anyone else.

The central-city has consistently provided the most progressive block of votes in the city. If the central-city residents vote, there is a good chance that Baum will win.

Editor's note: Rich Gross is a regular Cardinal columnist and campaign manager for Mary Kay Baum.

Cardinal opinion & comment

Frank Robinson

It's been a long time coming.

The sport of baseball, often called America's pastime, finally has a black major league manager. Frank Robinson, one of the finest players the game has ever known, has been named manager of the Cleveland Indians.

Not since 1947, when Jackie Robinson became the first black player to cross the majors' color line, has there been such a dramatic and long-awaited racial breakthrough in American sport. For the past several years, pressure on major league teams to hire a black manager has gradually increased; indeed, during the last few months, the speculation as to who the man would be reached a virtual crescendo.

THERE IS SPECULATION that Cleveland received extreme pressure from baseball's brass to hire Robinson as soon as it became known that the team was in the market for a new manager. Certainly, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn had an intense desire to see the

color line among the managers broken during his administration. Although hiring Robinson could be construed as tokenism, it's obvious that he is quite well qualified to manage. He knows the game. He has had substantial success in managing winter baseball in Puerto Rico, where he was in charge of teams with young, often immature players of vastly differing backgrounds and races.

It is essential that the move is not a singular one. There are many more qualified blacks who have managerial intentions, and as people who follow the sport know, there is never a shortage of hiring and firing of managers.

"The only reason I'm the first black manager is because I was born black; I place no other significance on it," Robinson said of his new position.

We sincerely hope that the same kind of attitude becomes the prevalent feeling among baseball's brain trust. America's pastime, not to mention its people, deserves nothing less.

Smokescreens and silver

David Neuman

"The state of the economy is not so good", Gerald Ford told the Congress last week. Ford, having finished his economic summit is expected to address the nation on the economy sometime next week.

Ford is right. The economy is running wild. Prices have increased every year since the end of World War II. 1949 is the only exception.

UNEMPLOYMENT, 4 percent in 1969, has reached 5.2 percent in June 1974.

The Agriculture Department expects retail food prices to rise 15 to 17 percent above the 1973 average. Wednesday about 400 ranchers were going to slaughter cattle in protest of inflationary costs. The cattlemen said that they lose \$100-\$150 on each animal they raise, due to the high price of equipment and feed.

Faced with a large decrease in real wages, unions are asking for a 10 to 20 percent increase and a cost of living clause. Strikes and shortages appear likely in the future.

Government officials are out touring the country trying to calm an anxious nation. "There is no simple, or single, or quick answer to the problems we face," Vice-Presidential nominee Nelson Rockefeller told Brigham Young

University students this week. Inflation, Rockefeller said is "the greatest challenge America has ever faced."

ONE HAS THE SINKING feeling that you can't trust the government to come up with an equitable solution or even to give the facts to the public straight. The credibility gap did not originate with "operation candor" or LBJ.

It was president Calvin Coolidge who told the nation in 1929 that the economy was "absolutely sound" and Herbert Hoover added in the same year this wishful thought: "Prosperity is just around the corner."

State Capitalism, can not solve the problems of inflation. To them (Ford, Rockefeller, Kennedy, etc.) the problem of inflation is what happens to their accumulated wealth. That problem is radically different from the questions: "How can I feed my family?", "Where can I find work?" and "Will I have enough money to continue my education?"

To the capitalist the only question which bothers him is: "How can I make the most money on my dollar?" It makes no dif-

ference if he is building a dam, making a bomb or manufacturing a hoola hoop. The name of the game is profit.

It does make a difference to the average America. A dam is what economists call productive consumption. People benefit from it. Flood waters may be controlled, saving a vital crop and thus keeping food prices down. Electricity may be generated.

WHEN A BOMB IS dropped under the vague guise of stopping communism few people gain. All the production of a bomb creates is profit for the capitalist and a crater which is of no use to anyone except possibly malaria carrying mosquitos.

The capitalist's and government's solution since the depression has been a constant state of war. Bloating the economy, this allows inflation with unemployment and without scarcity. Inflation traditionally takes place when there is plenty of money and few goods. Like an auction, the theory goes, prices go up as people compete for the limited goods.

The government, through tax breaks, lucrative contracts with industry, cost over-runs and lots of excess military spending, has created inflation. The failure to



The Daily Cardinal encourages its readers to write letters To the Editor about issues presented in the paper or other areas of readers' concern. Please keep them short and include your name and telephone number. We reserve the right to edit them for grammar and spelling, not content. Address your comments to:

Letters to the Editor
The Daily Cardinal
821 University Ave.
Madison, Wis. 53706

break up large monopolies added to it. The reason is that the government and the large capitalists are the same people. Given the present economic situation, look for an increased attempt to vilify a particular group. It may be the Arabs, Jews, blacks, communists or labor, but those in power will be sure that the blame for inflation does not fall back upon themselves. They may even have to sacrifice a few more politicians like Nixon. It is going to be a long ride out of the seventies.



ARTISTS
The Cardinal needs graphics and cartoons. If you are interested, call 262-5854 or 257-7025.

Readers' tips on energy

To the Editor:

In a televised press conference last week the president asked us all to think of ten things we can do individually to solve the energy crisis and then to exchange lists with our neighbors. We hope the following list will be helpful.

1. Think ahead of what you need from the refrigerator and take it out all at once.

2. Don't use the garbage disposal. Instead,

A. Feed the garbage to your pigs, or

B. Eat it yourself.

3. Encourage marriages between sluggish people.

4. Stay home from work.

5. Use karate instead of a mechanical weapon more wasteful of energy. Make getaways on public transportation, on foot or by hitchhiking. If apprehended, exchange energy-saving tips with arresting officer.

6. When someone calls you "energetic," respond, "What's so good about that?" And when you call someone else "energetic" and they say "What's so good about that?" you say, "Who said there was anything good about it?"

7. Develop a teeny crabbed penmanship and write on the inside of labels removed from cans. Better yet, instead of writing original term-papers, scholarly publications, love letters etc., recycle existing ones. Or just think about them.

8. A. Hitch-hike instead of driving. When you have to drive, pick up hitch-hikers and exchange energy-saving tips with them.

B. After heavy snowfall, harness your pigs to a sled and have them pull you around.

C. Instead of driving long distances to visit friends, learn to relate to your pigs. When friends start talking, answer them in pig-latin and use their gossip as an excuse not to drive long distances to visit them.

D. Do not travel long distances on vacation. When you learn that your neighbors are taking a vacation somewhere distant, break into their house and destroy all their electrical appliances.

9. A. Burn your books, furniture, passbook from First Wisconsin, house, car, clothes and enemies.

B. Invent devices to convert solar energy.

10. Leave TV off on days when the president holds press conferences.

Concerned Citizens



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OCT. 7, 8

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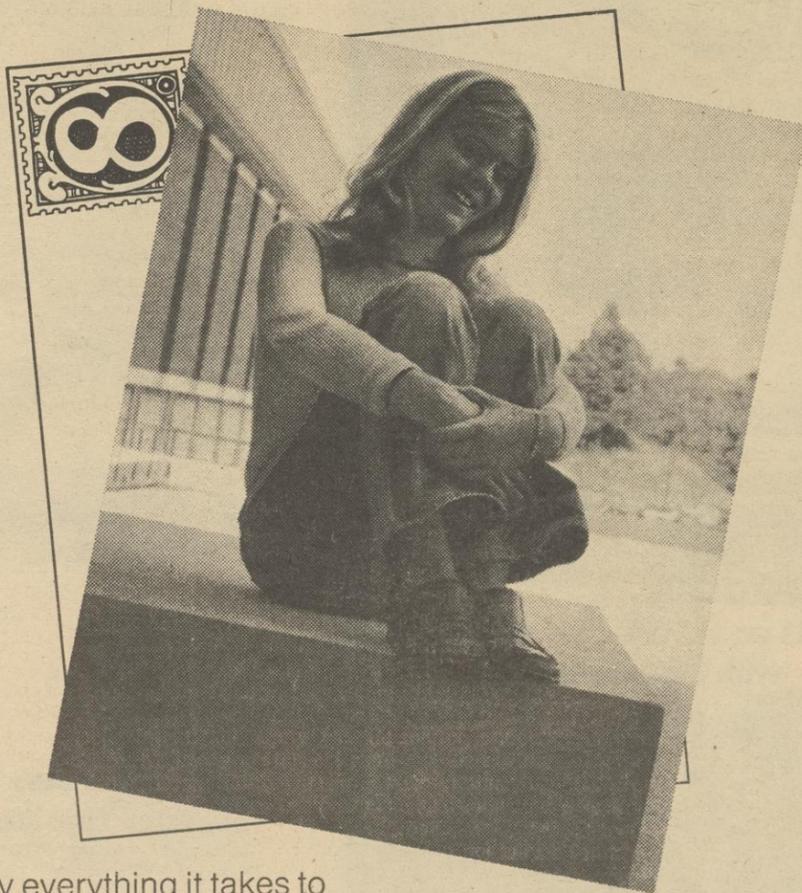


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By DAVID W. CHANDLER
of the Fine Arts Staff
Not many blues artists stop in Madison anymore, despite pleasant memories of a period in the late sixties and early seventies when the best of Chicago came through almost every weekend. Now there is only Luther Allison's obligatory bi-monthly stop at the Gritty, and Luther is at

a standstill after losing yet another band. Then there were a few promising gigs this summer at Good Karma—a pretty good set by Sunnyland Slim in June and a pretty poor outing by Willie Dixon a month later. Both stands drew large crowds, but two gigs all summer is not much to offer a town that's always been made for the blues.

West Side blues

GOOD KARMA is about to get its feet wet again, though, and if this gig comes off, things may go to a regular basis at the club with the best music and the worst seating in town. The artist is

Mighty Joe Young—an obscure name for reasons that are beyond me, because Young is perhaps the most musically solid blues guitarist in Chicago. He was born in Shreveport

Louisiana but knocked around a good deal before settling during his late teens in (of all places) Milwaukee. Immediately before locating in Beertown, Joe lived briefly in California where he was bowled over by the father of the modern blues guitar style (playing long, fluid, single note lines based on horn riffs), the incomparable T-Bone Walker. Young started working on the instrument and quickly became good enough to join his first band in Milwaukee.

In 1956 the 29-year-old Young went to the big arena, Chicago, and immediately landed a job playing lead guitar for Howlin' Wolf; he later held similar jobs with Jimmy Rogers and Billy Boy Arnold. After briefly leading his own band, Young took the crucial step in his career—joining guitarist Otis Rush's group.

From 1960 to 1963 the two worked together, trading ideas and electricity, consolidating the hard-driving "West Side" style of Chicago blues, and fueling one of the most famous blues bands of all time. It was while working with Rush that Joe acquired the nickname of Mighty Joe, in recognition of his jumping guitar and shouting vocals.

SINCE LEAVING Rush, Mighty Joe has fronted his own band, playing club dates and recently being heard more and more on college and festival stages. His solidity as a musician is testified to by an unusually heavy load of session work for artists as diverse as Tyrone Davis and Albert King, as well as for fellow Chicagoans Koko Taylor, Jimmy Dawkins, Jimmy Rogers, Magic Sam, and Willie Dixon.

Joe recorded a number of singles that in the mid sixties were very big hits in the Chicago R&B market, but he has only done three albums—one for Delmark, one for a Swedish label, and one released this Spring on Ovation. With the increasing exposure, live and on record, and his ability vocally and on the guitar, his versatility and style—Mighty Joe Young seems set to take off. He will play at Good Karma tonight, Saturday, and Sunday, and my advice is to catch him in a good local club while you still can.

SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE
Reminder: The deadline for this year's Rhodes Scholarships is Oct. 22. Applications can be obtained from Prof. K.W. McVoy in room 5294 or 5279 in Astronomy/Physics Building.

URI BAR-NER TO SPEAK
Last year's Yom Kippur War will be commemorated Sunday Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 611 Langdon St.

Uri Bar-Ner, first secretary of the Israeli Embassy in Washington, will speak, and the widely acclaimed Susan Sontag film, *The Promised Land* will be shown.

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Music
(continued from page 5)
Blume (see Friday's listing)
Tom Dundee (see Friday's listing)
Joe Waters at the Gallery, 114 King, 9 p.m.
Mighty Joe Young (see Friday's listing)
Nite Owl with Bryan Lee (see Friday's listing)
Ted Jackson Trio and Larry Lynne Group (see Friday's listing)
SUNDAY
Michael Bruce at the Twombly Memorial Coffeehouse in Carson Gulley, 8 p.m.
Blume (see Friday's listing)
Tom Dundee (see Friday's listing)
Mighty Joe Young (see Friday's listing)
Shakedown at the Nitty Gritty, 223 N. Frances, 9 p.m.

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Twombly tunes up

By CHARLES RAPPLEYE
of the Fine Arts Staff

Friday night! In Madison that means it's time to hit the town, full force. Get wasted, forget your troubles, and bop those blues away. Right? Yeah!

But if it's been a hard week? You don't think you can hack another night of crowds, noise, and booze. What do you do? Sit home and watch the tube?

Well, that's one choice. But Chip Duncan, student at the University, is trying to create an alternative. Early in the semester, he opened the Twombly Memorial Coffee House, the first of a series of bi-monthly sessions of live music in the Pine Room, downstairs in Carson Gulley.

IN THE DIMLY LIT, low-ceilinged room, Rick Kloph, a folk singer from Brookfield, played pieces by Dylan, James Taylor, and others. The crowd, relaxing in easy chairs and sofas, reacted well to Kloph, who seemed much at home in the intimate atmosphere.

Between sets they were treated to the fine impressions by

UW harriers

face Minnesota

The University of Wisconsin cross country team, picked by Track and Field News to win the Big Ten and finish fifth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet, will run against Minnesota Saturday at Odana Hills Golf Course. The meet, scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m., will be run over a six mile course.

Wisconsin has lost only four meets in the last two years and two of those were to Minnesota. "If we run well like we did against Nebraska last week and stay healthy, we can beat them," said Dan McClimon, the Badgers' coach.

Wisconsin, 2-0 for the season, may again be without the services of co-captain Dan Kowal, who has an injured knee and has not seen action yet this season.

UW women play Saturday

Three University of Wisconsin women's teams will see action Saturday home and away.

The swimming team, 2-0 for the season, will face UW-Stevens Point at the Natatorium pool. The meet will start at 1 p.m.

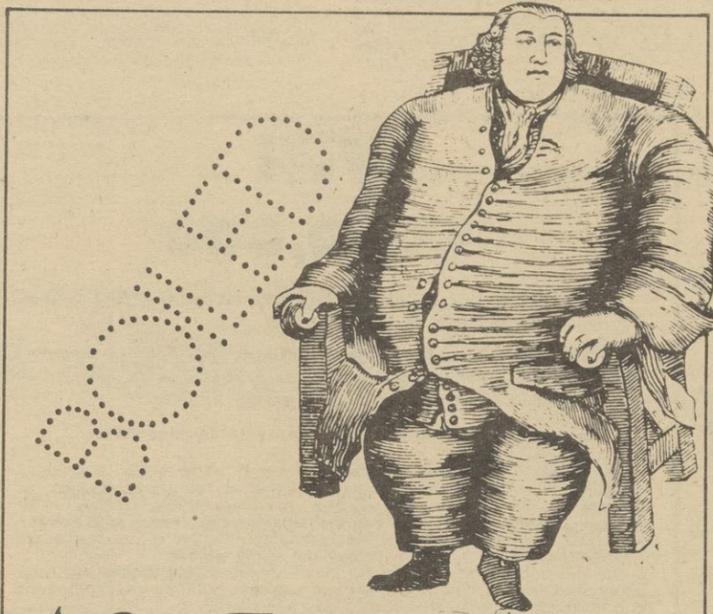
The volleyball team will play in Gym 3 of the Natatorium starting at 10 a.m. The Badgers will play UW-La Crosse, UW-River Falls, UW-Oshkosh, UW-Milwaukee and Northern Illinois.

The field hockey team will participate in a college weekend tournament at Milwaukee.

tuxedoed Dan Goltz, who did everyone from Maurice Chevalier and Jimmy Stewart to the old stand-by, Richard M.

The main question going around at the end of the show was "When would it happen again?" Chip explained:

(continued on page 10)



New England Dinner

Sun., Oct. 6 5-6:30 p.m. Memorial Union cafeteria
Featuring the "Big Apple" folk group
Menu: Clam Chowder, Corned Beef, Cabbage wedges, Carrots & Onions, New Potatoes with Jackets, Rolls & Butter, Boston Creme Pie, New England Tea \$2.50

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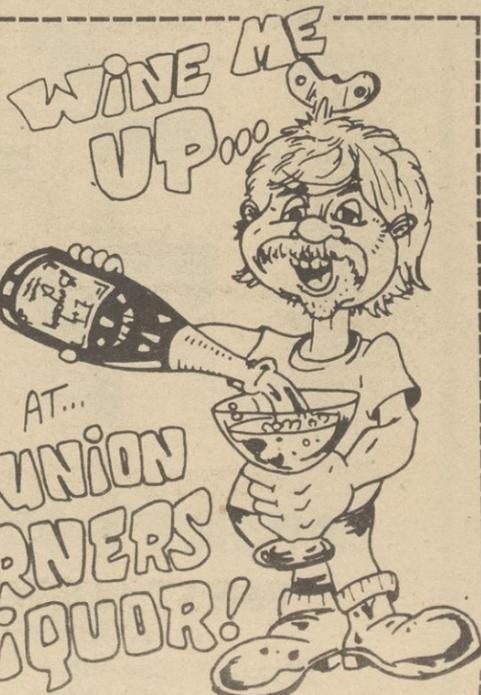
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AG SENIORS, interview Kevin Talbert in 116 Ag Hall Thursday Oct 10. Your degree can get you the experience of a lifetime in Peace Corps.—3x8

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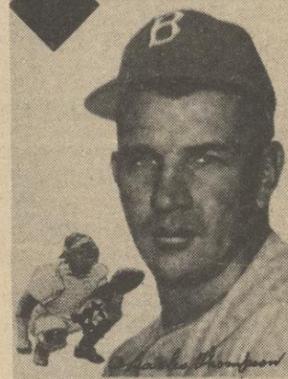
(continued from page 9)

"One other guy and I are working in conjunction with the Lakeshore Halls Association to bring two regular series of music—a club series which is run by Charlie Gadzk, and the coffee house, which is mine.

The Club Series opened with the country music of the Monroe Doctrine, and the packed house thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

The Coffee House will open its regular sessions this Sunday, at 8 p.m. Michael Bruce, a local singer/pianist, will play, and coffee and beer will be served.

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A	T	K	I	N	S	H	A	S	S
W	T	C	O	M	F	O	R	T	L
N	U	M	B	O	I	S	E	T	
S	N	A	P	O	F	T	J	I	G
E	C	A	R	T	E	D	U	D	E
R	U	T	H	S	I	D	E		
N	A	S	A	N	A	M	A	T	H
D	E	M	E	F	E	D	S	C	O
A	W	E	S	L	A	I	N	H	V
C	M	S	A	M	P	S	O	N	S
H	A	R	R	I	S	M	A	I	L
S	N	O	O	D	H	E	S	S	E

ACROSS

- 1 A game
- 5 Watch pocket
- 8 An ocean fish
- 11 Shape of the President's office
- 12 Hill of sand
- 13 Fencer's cry
- 14 A game
- 16 And so forth (ab.)
- 17 Shade of green
- 18 Tennis pro Arthur —
- 19 A game
- 23 Word used with sour and sweetie
- 24 "Man from —"
- 25 Berserk
- 27 Actors' Equity Association (ab.)
- 28 Disentangle
- 30 John's Yoko
- 33 Very thin
- 34 Bequeath
- 36 Cultivation method in Bengal
- 38 Smear
- 39 Benefit
- 40 New Zealand timber tree
- 42 Landing craft, infantry (ab.)
- 43 A game
- 48 Stringed instrument, for short
- 49 Odyssey beggar
- 50 The majagua tree
- 52 — Moines
- 53 Composer Stravinsky

DOWN

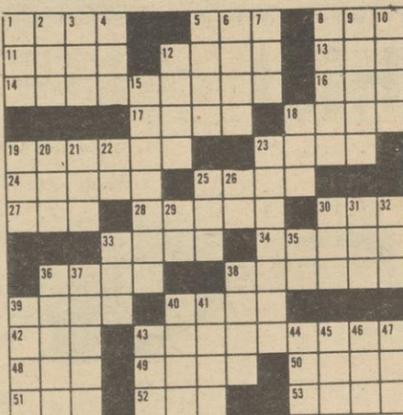
- 1 Plunder

2 Combining form: egg

- 3 Musical: — Joey
- 4 Cloth measure
- 5 Roll up tightly
- 6 Wave in Dieppe
- 7 Egyptian god of pleasure
- 8 A game
- 9 Pledges
- 10 A game
- 12 Raised platform
- 15 Meantime
- 18 A diving bird
- 19 Sine — non
- 20 —jeune fille
- 21 Peruvian plant
- 22 — Duca
- 23 Controversial
- 25 Hall!
- 26 Pronoun
- 29 Anglo-Norman (ab.)
- 30 "The — Couple"

32 Kind of strong ale

- 39 Swamp
- 40 Blood and —
- 41 Composition
- 43 Concealed
- 44 Japanese sash
- 45 A game
- 46 Murder fine, feudal
- 47 Novel: Ben —



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screen gems

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CUL DE SAC, by Roman Polanski, Fri., B-130 Van Vleck, 7:30 & 10.
PINE RIDGE, about the revolutionary struggles in China, Fri., Historical Society Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. only.

BETWEEN TIME & TIMBUKTU, Fri., 5208 Soc. Sci., 8 & 10.
MOBY DICK, with Gregory Peck and the Great White Whale, Fri., B-102 Van Vleck, 7:45 & 10.
CHARLEY VARRICK, from Lakeshore Films, Inc., Fri., B-10 Commerce, 8 & 10.
SHERLOCK HOLMES DOUBLE, with Basil Rathbone, "Spider Woman" & "Voice of Terror", Fri., & Sun., 2650 Humanities, 7:30 & 10.

WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING, 19 Commerce, 8 & 10 Fri.
FRINGE BENEFITS, Fri., & Sun., 5206 Soc. Sci., 8 & 10.

THE DEVILS, by Ken Russell, Sat., 7:45 & 10., Sun., 8 only, B-10 Commerce.
VIRIDIANA, by Luis Bunuel, Sat., 8 & 10, Sun., 8 only, B-130 Van Vleck.
CABARET, with Liza Minelli, Sat., Sun., 7:30 & 10., B-102 Van Vleck.

PERFORMANCE, with Mick Jagger, Sat., Sun., 8 & 10, 5208 Soc. Sci.
NEW ORLEANS, with Billie Holiday & Woody Herman, Sat., 19 Commerce, 8 & 10.
THE RULING CLASS, with Peter O'Toole, Green Lantern Co-op, Fri., Sat., Sun., 604 University Ave., 8 & 10.
ULYSSES, directed by Joseph Strick, Sun., 6210 Soc. Sci., 7:30 & 10.

STATE STREET ART FAIR
 There will be an art fair on Monday, Oct. 7, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on the State St. Mall (700-800 blocks) sponsored by A.U.A. and the mayor's office. A registration fee of \$1 is required.

In case of rain, the fair will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 8.
 For more information call 266-4611 or 262-2214 or A.U.A.

page 11—Friday—October 4, 1974—the daily cardinal

Religion On Campus

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
 312 Wisconsin Avenue
 Madison, Wisconsin 53705
 PHONE: 257-3577

Fall Service Schedule:
 8:15-9:30-11:00

Sermon title: "The Ways of the Word"
 Preaching will be Pastor Duane Hanson.
 Communion at all three services.
 Evening service: 6:30 Chapel I.
 Contemporary Eucharist with Pastor John Ruppenthal.

The First United Methodist Church
 203 Wisconsin Avenue
 Madison, Wisconsin 53703

The sermon title for this Sunday's service October 6, 1974 will be "Christ's Bread, Dr. Harold R. Weaver preaching.

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CENSUS TAKER JOBS

The City of Madison will conduct a special census between October 21 and November 8, 1974. To do this work, approximately 300 people will be needed to work for periods ranging from 3 to 14 days.

WHO CAN APPLY? Any U.S. citizen aged 18 or more in good physical condition including eyesight and hearing is eligible to apply. There is no age maximum. Applicants must be residents of Madison.

NATURE OF WORK: You will be expected to visit each place where people live and record information about the residents. Census enumerators will each be assigned a district to cover. It is expected that enumerators will work 8 hours per day including evenings if necessary to complete the census on every person in a district.

PAY: Enumerators will be paid 12¢ per name in addition to the \$10 for the training session. A diligent enumerator can make between \$16 and \$24 per eight-hour day.

WHERE TO APPLY: Applications are available in the City Personnel Division at 110 N. Henry Street and will be accepted until the close of business on October 7th.

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No ineligibilities for UW skaters, Johnson maintains

By JIM LEFEBVRE
Sports Editor

An apparent massive crackdown on college hockey eligibility infractions will not affect the Wisconsin hockey team, coach Bob Johnson told the Cardinal Thursday night.

The crackdown, made public earlier in the day, stems from action taken by the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) against players who have allegedly received more than the allowed stipend from amateur teams for which they have played prior to attending college.

ACCORDING TO an Associated Press story, the ECAC has already declared 24 of its players ineligible, with the list expected to exceed 50.

Robert "Scotty" Whitelaw, president of the ECAC, told a Duluth, Minn. newspaper that the players found ineligible so far come from just a handful of Eastern schools, but that the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) is sure to come under close scrutiny in the near future.

"What this means is that every player who has played Canadian junior hockey in the last four or five years could be ineligible," Whitelaw said.

"What the whole thing involves," said Johnson, "is players living away from home while playing junior hockey that have their schooling paid for by the team. Some of our players were in Canadian junior leagues, but none of them lived away from home and took money for school."

JOHNSON STRESSED that the majority of the players now on Wisconsin's roster came directly from U.S. high schools, and that the remainder played for hometown teams in junior leagues.

According to the AP story, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has also begun to investigate the matter. The NCAA has asked its member schools (which include all ten WCHA schools) to take self-policing action and declare ineligible all players who have received more than the allowed amount of support.

Questionnaires have been sent to the WCHA schools, asking each player to submit the names, towns, and years of service of every team he has played for since his 14th birthday. Information on eating, travel and lodging expenses must also be provided. The affidavits must be filled out in the presence of the player's coach and athletic director and signed by the player and both officials.

Johnson said that he has received the affidavit forms and that players on the team will fill them out after he trims the squad's roster and submits an eligibility list.

"THE TERM 'junior league' is very misleading," said Johnson. "Junior A hockey in Quebec or the OHA (Ontario Hockey Association) is different from most junior hockey. There they play 70-75 games a

More sports on page 9

season; hell, they start the season tomorrow night. But most junior leagues aren't on such a big scale."

WCHA president Marcus Plante of the University of Michigan said that a league meeting would probably be called to deal with the matter.

"It'll be very interesting to see the reaction among the WCHA schools," said Johnson. "There may be some players who are affected, but I can't say until I see the other teams' eligibility lists."

Each WCHA coach must fill out an eligibility list prior to the start of the season, listing all players he wishes to use during the year.

IN ADDITION to Wisconsin, the WCHA consists of Minnesota, Michigan, Michigan State, Michigan Tech, Minnesota-Duluth, North Dakota, Denver, Colorado College and Notre Dame.

Minnesota, the defending national champion, has an all-U.S. team, but several players have participated in junior leagues rather than high school hockey before coming to the school.

Johnson implied, however, that most of the UM players were like his own in that they did not live away from home while playing Junior Hockey.

"You can justify to the NCAA paying a kid's travel expenses in Junior A hockey," said Johnson. "What can't be justified is when a kid is away from home, going to a school in the town he is playing for, and getting paid (room and board) for doing it."



photo by Glenn Ehrlich

DON'T BE LEFT out of the crowd ... be sure to pick up a free copy of the Daily Cardinal's Special Sports Issue Saturday at Camp Randall Stadium before the start of the Wisconsin-Missouri football game. The 16 page issue, complete with pregame reports, is filled with stories about many aspects of the UW sports scene. Don't miss it.

'Heart of the season'

Key games face UW

By JIM LEFEBVRE
Sports Editor

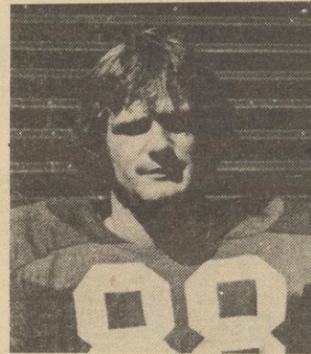
Wisconsin's football team begins Part 2 of its murderous first six games Saturday in better shape than most observers expected at the start of the season.

Tomorrow's game against Missouri at Camp Randall Stadium (1:20 kickoff) will be followed by meetings with Big Ten bullies Ohio State and Michigan, a fact not lost on the Badgers.

"WHAT WE do the next three weeks will determine how the rest of the season goes," tight end Jack Novak said succinctly prior to Thursday's workout. "It's the heart of the season."

The Badgers donned sweat clothes for the brief practice, made short because several players had conflicting exams. "I wasn't necessarily pleased," Jardine said of the workout. "Maybe it was just a day of less concentration; with these tests, I think the players had a few other things on their minds."

Jardine acknowledged that the Badgers aren't forgetting who they play a week from Saturday. "We're going to do everything we can to beat Missouri, but not at the expense of losing a couple of key starters due to injury" he said.



JACK NOVAK

adding that some of the walking wounded from last week's defeat to Colorado may not see excessive action.

"Most everyone is ready to play," Jardine said. "It's a question of how good they're going to play with these injuries." Only defensive end Mike Vesperman is out for sure, but numerous others have had to take it easy this week

due to assorted minor injuries sustained at the hands of the larger Buffaloes.

FOR THE second time in three weeks, ABC-TV's cameras will be in Camp Randall Stadium, as the Wisconsin-Missouri game will be regionally televised.

"I don't think it's really that big a thing," said quarterback Gregg Bohlig. "We were pretty fired up th first time, but most of that was because we were playing Nebraska. It is nice when you know that people all over the state, like your family, are seeing the game...it's a little special. But I think we'll be just as fired up this time as last."

Has the team, as some cynics suggest, yet to "prove" itself? "I think we're past that stage," remarked Novak. "We've showed that we've got a good football team; the Nebraska game showed that. What we've got to show now is that we can be a consistently good team."

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Intramural Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Independent
Common Toads 46, Eagles 6
Mercins 26, D.S. Pi 8
Crystal Pistol 22, Super 8
Tower Power 13, Suppositories 6
Lessuks 8, Woofe. 5 0
Touchbacks 12, Oven Birds 0
Is That Right 32, YMCA 6
Bay City 12, Cuz's Crew 6

Graduate
Soils Sci. 20, Tortfeasors 6
Bombers 12, Psych-Pharm 0

Frats
S.A. Epsilon 20, K. Sigma 14
Southeast Dorms
Adkins 7, Frisby 0 (forfeit)
Perlman 7, Gay-Hazeltine 0 (forfeit)
Paxson 7, Bullis 0 (forfeit)
Barr, Duggar (Dou. forfeit)
Gillin 7, Hohlfield 0 (forfeit)
Carins 12, Page 0



SOCCER

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Lakeshore Dorms
Turner 2, Vilas 1
Elsom 2, (tie) Leopold 2
Independent
Chef's Sch. 3, Sea Badgers 0
Plowboys 1, Mack Morons 0 (forfeit)
Goalaphilics 5, Ball Kickers 1

ICE HOCKEY

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Dog's Dudes 13, Mainliners 0
Mad Dogs 5, Avengers 0