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At UW's-O, RF and SP

Student govt. healthy

(This is the third in a four-part series examining student government at UW campuses.)

By JEFF WAALKES
of the Cardinal Staff

The Oshkosh Student Association (OSA) represents 9,700 UW-Oshkosh students, and has both a senate and assembly. In the last elections, 24 per cent of the student body voted.

OSA sponsors many programs and services, such as a book co-op in the spring, student legal aids service, and Student Emergency Fund, which provides small, short term loans to students short of cash.

OSA is also noted for its Concert and Speakers series, which has brought such people as William O. Douglas, and Ten Years After to the campus in past years.

Gwen Kelly, OSA president, said that OSA's biggest problem is the financial crisis. UW-O is facing. There have been many faculty lay-offs and course cuts; while enrollment at UW-O is also dropping; in 1971 there were 11,500 students or more, now there are 9,700.

KELLY SAID THAT OSA has a good relationship with the new chancellor at UW-O, Robert Birnbaum. They also have a budget of \$15,000 which Kelly says is "enough money to operate in the manner we would like to."

"I think OSA is getting stronger. Students are beginning to respect OSA more. They do care about what's going on. They want to get involved," Kelly said.

The student senate at UW-River Falls, a small northern Wisconsin campus of 3,600 students, has complete control of some \$210,000 in segregated fees, which funds everything from the student newspaper and health center to the athletic program.

They control housing and food policies in the dormitories, and have started many successful

president of the student senate.

Although 20 per cent of the student body voted in the latest elections, Gavin cited apathy and lack of communication with students as the biggest problems for student government at River Falls.

UW-Stevens Point is a campus of 7,500 located in north-central Wisconsin that is known for its environmental studies, such as forestry. And, along with River Falls, UW-Stevens Point may have the best student government in the UW system.

In the last major student senate elections, 12 per cent of the students voted, but in the last student government officer's election, 35 per cent voted, a percentage not equaled by any other campus in the UW System.

ACCORDING TO PRESIDENT JIM HAMILTON, the student government at Stevens Point has de facto control over all student allocations, a budget amounting to about \$400,000. And once merger

goes through, they will probably control the allocation of \$3 million in student fees.

The student government allocates the fees for almost everything, including, as at River Falls the entire athletic program.

The student government has also set up many student services and they are trying to establish a University government, half student and half faculty.

Gavin said their student government has a good relationship with UW-Stevens Point Chancellor Lee Dreyfus. "I have to give him credit for allowing students to handle the student life support areas, such as allocatable funds. He hasn't opposed any allocations so far," Gavin stated.

"Our main problem is getting word out to the students on what we are doing and what we should be doing," he added.

From the turnout in the last officers election, the students at Stevens Point are beginning to get the message.

Farmworker picket ruling delayed

By KEVIN DONLEAVY
of the Cardinal Staff

Judge Richard Bardwell Thursday postponed until Tuesday a ruling concerning the United Farmworkers supporters who are picketing John's Liquor Store on the East Side.

The store owner, John Wilcox, has requested a temporary restraining order be issued against the UFW group who have staged a picket line for several weeks urging the store to remove Guild wines from its shelves, since the distillery vends products made from non-union grapes.

JUDGE BARDWELL agreed with UFW attorneys Frankel and Langhammer that the boycott was legal and that picket signs and leafletting were permissible.

Bardwell cautioned the picketers, however, that for the present, only a single individual was to picket in front of the store, located in the Fiore Shopping Center off E. Washington Avenue.

The ruling on Tuesday will no doubt be based on a recent higher court decision that secondary boycotts are constitutional, as well as the fact that picketers have been intimidated and assaulted by employees at the John's Liquor store over the past months.

A.G. Warren bugs Earl

By GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

State Atty. Gen. Robert Warren "has done very little to use the office for leadership," Assembly Majority Leader Anthony Earl (D-Wausau) said in a Cardinal interview Thursday morning.

Earl, an announced candidate for Attorney General, said he would work for civil liberties and women's rights and against electronic surveillance if elected.

"I WOULD NOT put heavy emphasis on crimes where there is no victim," he said, but also remarked that it would not be proper to take the position of totally refusing to enforce laws that he might disagree with.

He said he felt Karleton Armstrong should have faced some form of prosecution for the bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center in August 1970 but that negligent homicide might be a more appropriate charge than the second degree murder charge for which he was convicted. He said he felt there was no intent to kill and that a second degree murder charge might be appropriate if the bombing were done at a time when people were likely to be inside the building. He said he did not have enough facts to comment on whether the 23-year prison sentence given to Armstrong was excessive.

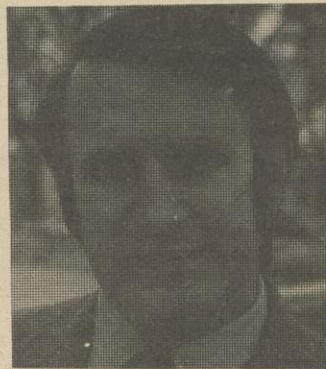
Earl acknowledged that there was "a major inconsistency" in prosecuting Armstrong and not prosecuting soldiers and pilots who killed in Vietnam, but said he hoped the inconsistency would be resolved by prosecuting individuals such as Lt. William Calley and not by "idolizing" Armstrong.

Earl blasted Warren's handling of the recent stolen liquor scandal involving local law enforcement officials, claiming that Warren had at first kept the prosecution within his own office and refused to cooperate with Dane County prosecutors, and then later

dropped the state prosecution and turned the case over to local authorities.

EARL SAID HIS own position would have been to allow Dane County to prosecute and provide assistance from his office.

Earl voted for the equal rights bill in the Assembly. He explained



ANTHONY EARL

that passage and subsequent defeat in the State Senate was possible because passage of a bill is not final until it has been messaged to the other house of the legislature or to the governor by a two-thirds vote. Until this is done, any legislator voting on the prevailing side can move reconsideration. However, Earl said he did not know which Senator had moved reconsideration of the equal rights bill.

EARL'S ONLY announced opponent is Att. Thomas Jacobson. Earl said he was more qualified than Jacobson because of his greater experience in government but that he did not feel there were any major philosophical differences between Jacobson and himself.

Assemblyman Edward Nager (D-Madison) is also considered a potential candidate for Att. Gen. but has not yet announced whether he will run. Warren is expected to run for re-election if he is not nominated for a federal judgeship which is now vacant.



photos by Dick Satran

"You would not like this man," said the note, written in "rusty" French, and handed to renowned Spanish playwright and filmmaker Fernando Arrabal (right) by David Levine (left). The occasion—a forum Wednesday, on censorship and freedom that opened the four-day symposium on "Modern Forms in Theater and Film" being held on campus. The man—why it's Chancellor Young of course, and who could like a guy like that?—Young in giving his "invocation", as Levine described it, had remarked, "How truly sad it is that there isn't enough money for the study of humanities," to which the impetuous Levine added, "But there's enough money for Army Math." (Remember them?—Remember Karl?)

Anyway, this being a forum on censorship and freedom, the plucky little Arrabal invited Levine up to the podium to clarify his position on Madison's favorite strikebreaker. "This is truly an obscenity," he said of Young, "truly worth censoring." One professor was heard to mumble, "Yeah, I guess he is pretty obscene," and wasn't it a shame Ed wasn't around to hear all that applause. Oh those arty types.

Health help lacking

By SHELAGH KEALY
of the Cardinal Staff

If the public hearings on health care in Madison are any indication of the services available to city residents perhaps you had better think twice before you seek the assistance of a medical facility.

The hearings, sponsored by Citizens for Community Health, East Side Madison Consumer Health Coalition, and the Medical Committee for Human Rights have been in progress since Wednesday and end today.

Charges of inaccessible locations, inconvenient hours and general inavailability of treatment were the foremost complaints. The problem of transportation and children at home were also stressed.

"Many of the cases that come into the emergency rooms at night or on the weekends could easily come in during the day," said one testifier, "but if you have no transportation during the day, or you happen to work until five, what can you do?"

IN THE CASE of the physically disabled and handicapped

the City-County Building from 1-3:30 p.m. and 7:30-9:30 p.m. Each day has been slated for specific grievances. Wednesday was given over to special needs—occupational, elderly, student, mental, handicapped, maternal, and others. Thursday was devoted to ambulatory and hospital care, and today, grievances on the treatment from institutions and health care related agencies will be heard.

THE GRIEVANCES are heard by a panel of four to seven people. The panelists represent various groups: City Council, County Board, lawyers and medical students. Neil Epstein, from the Near East Side Community Health Center said, "The panel is here to give an air of respectability to the hearings, the audience is welcome to ask questions."

The groups sponsoring the hearings defined their goals:

- to educate the community about their rights as patients and consumers to have input into decisions regarding Health Care Services and Resources in their community;

necessity of establishing public service Health Advocates;

- to serve as a follow-up for individuals with health related problems who before hand could not find the necessary resources or help.

"THIS SOCIETY has an attitude that you have to be noble in a hospital. I don't think people should be made to feel guilty about asking for help in a hospital," said Nancy Sack, the Health Advocate representing the sponsoring groups in the public hearings.

"We're not lawyers, we're advocates. We're here to assist," Sack said. "We don't say we can solve problems, we say that we can help you to solve your problems."

The prime drawback for the health advocates, who will follow up on the grievances presented, is the lack of manpower. There are only four Health Advocates, two of whom Nancy Sack is training now.

CORRECTION

We mistakenly reported that Tim Boggs was the campaign coordinator for the Soglin Campaign

Rally set for Chile captives

By MIKE SHINN
of the Cardinal Staff

The Committee to Free Van Schouwen and Romero is planning a demonstration of solidarity with two men who may already be dead.

Bautista Van Schouwen and Alejandro Romero are two leaders of Movimiento De Izquierda Revolucionaria (MIR) who are being held by the Chilean Military junta.

THE DEMONSTRATION is set for 1 p.m. Friday on Library Mall. However, Al Gedicks of CALA has said that a member of CALA who has maintained telephone connections with Chile has been told that Van Schouwen is already dead.

According to Gedicks, the Chile source tells them that Van Schouwen was tortured to near death two weeks ago, and Wednesday night told CALA that Van Schouwen had died within the last week.

According to the CALA source, Romero, although not dead yet, was near death.

WHEN DEMONSTRATION organizer Darrell Halter was asked about the reports, he said that they also had received

reports of Van Schouwen's death, but were not yet totally convinced of the truth of these reports.

According to Halter, however, the fact of the death of the two MIR leaders would not halt the demonstration.

"This is not just a cult of personality around these people. There are thousands of Chilean revolutionaries being repressed and imprisoned. This demonstration is in the name of the movement."

THE ARREST and possible death of Van Schouwen and Romero prove something to Halter:

"This proves there is no way to vote in Socialism. There cannot be a revolution that doesn't attack the ruling class."

Halter believes that even if Van Schouwen and Romero are killed, the revolution will not die with them:

"If Van Schouwen and Romero die, other people will pick up the gun where they dropped it."

What originally began as a demonstration of solidarity for two men has subtly changed. It is now a demonstration of solidarity for an idea, and for masses of people.

Tenants urged

By CHARLEY PREUSSER
of the Cardinal Staff

"It's simply a case of giving tenants the same right to verified zoning petitions, that property owners already have," Ald. Michael Sack (Dist. 9) said, summarizing his latest proposed ordinance change.

Sack's proposal is scheduled for a public hearing Monday before the City Planning Department and be presented to the council Tuesday.

A verified petition is an objection to rezoning by at least 20 per cent of the property owners within 100 feet adjacent to an area of proposed zoning change.

BY SUCH AN ACTION the council is required to approve the rezoning by a vote of at least three fourths instead of a simple majority.

Under existing laws only the owners of property are allowed to file verified petitions with the City Council. Sack's proposal would seek to allow tenants as well as property owners to file verified

tenants and owners to file a verified petition.

THIS IS particularly relevant to high density tenant neighborhoods.

But City Attorney Edwin Conrad contends that Sack's proposal would not be compatible with Wisconsin Statute 62.23, which grants the right of verified petitions.

"Tenancy is not ownership, and the statute specifically states the right is granted to 'property owners,'" Conrad explained.

"THE ONLY WAY to do something like this is to ask the state for enabling legislation," he concluded.

However, Jeff Kannel, spokesperson for the Madison Tenant Union, said that the law was open to interpretation.

"It's true the law confers the right on owners, but it doesn't prohibit the right from tenants," Kannel said.

Conrad feels this interpretation

The album cover for Nazareth's 'D' Proud features a dark, textured background. A hand is shown holding a corn cob, with several peacock feathers fanning out behind it. The band's name 'Nazareth' is at the top in a bold, sans-serif font. The title 'D' Proud' is in a large, stylized, outlined font. At the bottom, it says 'The new Nazareth album on A&M Records' with the A&M logo.

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News Briefs

The third Madison Smoke-In will be held Saturday, April 6 on the State Street Mall, starting high noon, according to astral vibrations and organizers of the event.

Music will be furnished by 1000 transistor radios and some live bands, including the Moby Grape, the Beatles, Strawberry Alarm Clock, Buffalo Springfield, Cream, and Blind Faith. Jimmy Hendrix will be the featured soloist.

Three pounds of grass have been donated by the United Way and Chief David Couper has pledged generous donations of oregano for timid straights. Streaking, frisbee-throwing, and barricade building will be part of the day's activities.

CBS mobile camera crews will be stationed on top the library and Rennebohm's drug store to record and transmit the days festivities. Admission is as free as you can make it.

BRIDGE TOURNNEY

The third annual team-of-four bridge tournament will be held Saturday, April 6, at 1 p.m. in the Witte Hall main lounge. The tournament is open to all students

and cash prizes will be awarded. There is a 25 cent entry fee.

BELTLINE FILM

This Sunday at 7:30 p.m. the film "The Gospel According to St.

Matthew" by Passolini will be shown at Calvary United Methodist Church, 633 West Badger Road.

TAXATION AND THE HUMANITIES

Today and tomorrow, Edgewood College will initiate a conference on Taxation and the Humanities. The humanists and the practioners will engage in a dialogue on the basic moral principles behind our system, the common good, and distributive justice.

PEOPLE'S VIDEO

People's Video will hold a benefit for the coalition Sunday night at 8 p.m. in Ogg Hall. Sing Sing Thanksgiving, starring B.B. King and Joan Baez will be shown. The movie will also be shown Monday night in Carson Gulley.

PANCAKE BRUNCH

There will be a benefit pancake

brunch Sunday from noon till 6 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 1021 Spaight St. to raise money for a ramp for handicapped people at Wil-Mar. Adults—\$1.25, children—\$.50.

Emanuel Lutheran Church will hold a benefit dance with the Community Switchboard and Wil-Mar Saturday night at 8:00. Donation is \$1.00.

The "People Concerned About Rape" group is sponsoring a benefit dance this Friday night, April 5, at the University YMCA, on Brooks Street. The "Rolled Oats" band will be featured along with free Schlitz beer, while it lasts.

The band begins at 9 p.m. in the YMCA lounge. Admission is \$1.50 at the door. Proceeds will go to a fund to pay the medical expenses of rape victims.

CHINA DAY

This Saturday, April 6, is CHINA DAY, in Union South. There will be an entire day of workshops, films, speakers. There will also be a crafts display and sale of various items from the People's Republic of China, and a photo exhibit on women, national minorities, workers, children, and the arts. At 6 p.m. there will be a chinese dinner at the Luther Memorial Church at 1019 Univ. Ave. Tickets may be purchased during the day, \$2 per person. The rest of the day is free and all are welcome.

THROW THE BUM OUT

A mass meeting of the Throw the Bum Out Committee will be held Thursday, April 4, at 8 p.m. in Sellery Lounge to plan a contingent to the April 27 nationwide demonstrations against Nixon in Chicago, and to plan future work in Madison. All people interested in working to throw the bum out are encouraged to attend.

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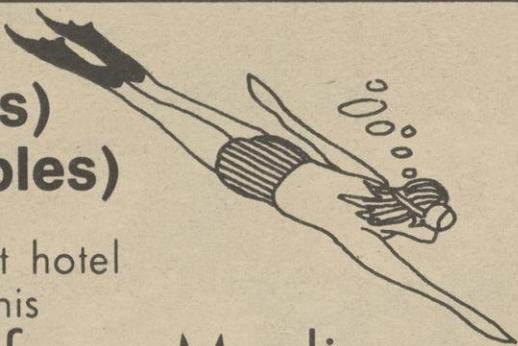
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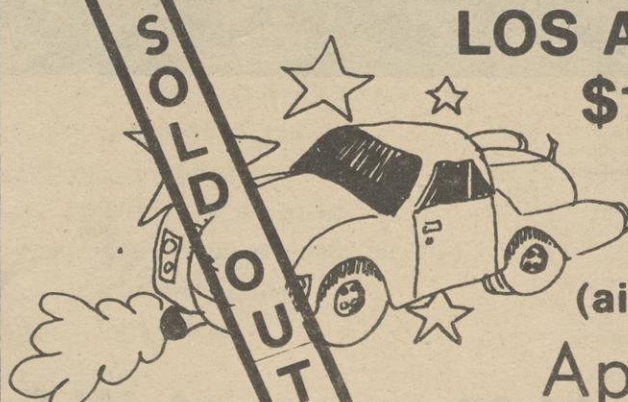
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CALENDAR

TODAY

UW-Madison Concert Band at MATC Auditorium 1:30 p.m. (Music in Performance Series)
Kathleen Sullivan, senior voice recital at Morphy Hall in the Humanities Bldg. 7 p.m.
Joyce Mathis at the Union Theater 8 p.m.
Pro Arte String Quartet at Mills Hall in the Humanities Bldg. 8:15 p.m.
UW Opera Workshop, "opera chunks" at Old Music Hall 8:15 p.m.
Charles Mingus and his quartet at Good Karma, 311 State St. 9 p.m.
Bryan Lee Band at the Nitty Gritty, 223 N. Frances St. 9 p.m.
Rolled Oats at the YMCA Lounge on Brooks St. 9 p.m. A benefit for People Concerned About Rape
Ted Jackson at Howard Johnsons, 525 W. Johnson St. 9 p.m.
T.S. Henry Webb Group, Home Cookin' at Great Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Madison Composers' Recital at Morphy Hall in the Humanities Bldg. 2 p.m.
Madison Symphony Orchestra Young Artists Auditions at the MATC Auditorium 2 and 3:45 p.m.
Don Harris, graduate horn recital at Morphy Hall in the Humanities Bldg. 4 p.m.
Richard Kerr, senior trumpet recital at Morphy Hall in the Humanities Bldg. 7 p.m.
Chinese Opera at West High School Auditorium 8 p.m.
Minnesota Orchestra at Union Theater 8 p.m.
Intermedia Concert at Mills Hall in the Humanities Bldg. 8:15 p.m.
Ice Nine at Wilmar Neighborhood Center, 725 Jennifer St. 8 p.m. A benefit for the center
Charles Mingus (see Friday's listing)
Bryan Lee Band (see Friday's listing)
Ted Jackson (see Friday's listing)
"Opera Chunks" (see Friday's listing)

SUNDAY

Anderson, Bjorksten, Westrook, harpsichord, soprano, flute at Paige Court in the Elvehjem Art Center. Works by Rameau and J.S. Bach
Carthage College Choir, Palm Sunday Concert at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, 5700 Pleasant Hill Road in Monona, 7:30 p.m.
US Band Dept., Palm Sunday Concert at Mills Hall in the Humanities Bldg. 4 p.m.
Adel Heinrich, DMA organ recital at Eastman Hall in the Humanities Bldg. 5 p.m.
Ernestine Whitman, DMA flute recital at Morphy Hall in the Humanities Bldg. 7 p.m.
St. John Passion (Heinrich Schutz) at Luther Memorial Church, 1021 Univ. Ave. 5 p.m.

FARM TAX

The state referendum on farm tax revision received a "yes" vote, it was determined yesterday.

At press time for Wednesday's Cardinal the referendum was trailing, but results received later Wednesday indicated that the referendum was ahead by approximately 12,000 votes with 80 districts still unreported. These districts were mostly rural, and supported the "yes" vote.

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Ambassador on Coup

Stirring interest in Chile

By MICHAEL SHINN

By MICHAEL SHINN
of the Cardinal Staff

The former Swedish Ambassador to Chile is touring the U.S. on behalf of refugees of the September coup. Harald Edelstam is in Madison to take part in CALA's conference on repression and development in Brazil and Latin America.

At a press conference Thursday afternoon, Edelstam said that he is in the U.S. "to try to generate interest in Chile," and to try to raise money to give to the World Council of Churches for relief purposes.

EDELSTAM BEGAN his tour by attending a conference on U.S. policy toward Chile sponsored by the Senate.

In reference to the conference, Edelstam said, "Senator Edward Kennedy has promised that no aid will be given to the junta while it is still 'raking human rights over the coals.'"

When asked whether this was Kennedy's opinion alone or a promise from the U.S. government, Edelstam replied that support for withholding aid comes mainly from Democratic senators, but "the majority of the Senate is in favor of withholding aid."

Edelstam is probably best known for his efforts to help refugees from the junta during the September uprising, in lending the

Swedish Embassy's help to refugees who sought assylum there, and in extending this help to those who had sought assylum in the Cuban Embassy.

MEMBERS OF THE Cuban Embassy were expelled from Chile after the coup, and Edelstam extended the protection of the Swedish Embassy to them even to the extent of sleeping there at night to ward off attacks.

When Mirtha Fernandez Pucurull, who was under the protection of the Swedish Embassy, needed immediate medical attention, Edelstam arranged for her to be transported to a Santiago hospital. When government officials tried to arrest Fernandez in the hospital, Edelstam arranged for her to be flown to Stockholm.

After this affair, Edelstam was (continued on page 6)



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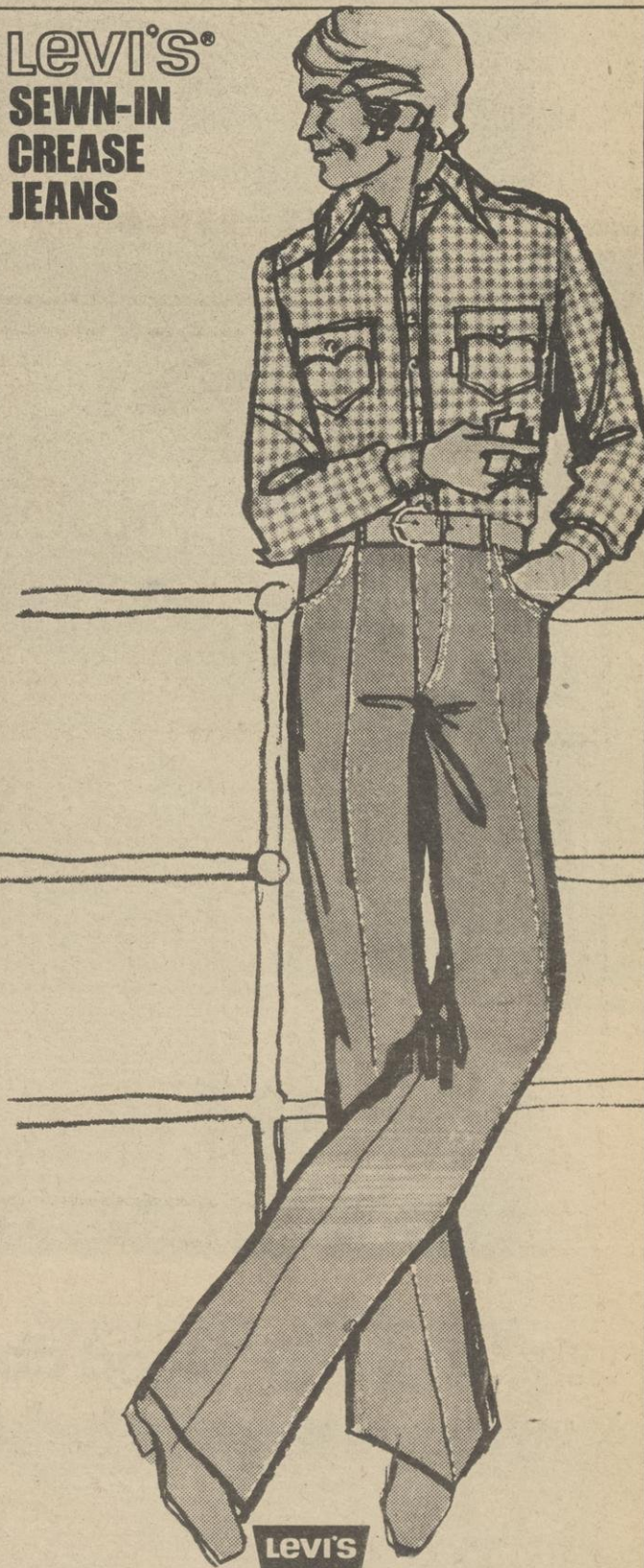
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Edelstam

(continued from page 5)

declared persona non grata by the Chilean government. Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs Enrique Carvallo charged him with exceeding his diplomatic duties and interfering in Chile's internal affairs.

Edelstam left Chile on December 9 and Sweden has not appointed another ambassador. According to Edelstam, "We have not broken relations with Chile because we do not believe in ever breaking with a country. We maintain our embassy there to protect the 17 refugees we have there."

Edelstam WAS reluctant to talk about the role of the U.S. in the coup. He did say, however, "there are only 11 refugees who have been accepted into the United States, and we hope for many more."

He also mentioned that no refugees were granted assylum in the U.S. or Brazilian embassies during the coup, and only one was a friend of Mao was accepted in the embassy of the People's

Republic of China. Edelstam collected \$30,000 in Sweden during the two months before leaving for this tour. He spent ten days in Canada speaking to the Foreign Committee of the Canadian parliament and to several

provincial governors.

Edelstam said that he hopes to raise at least \$30,000 in the U.S. He hopes to get a lot of money from "A Night with Salvador Allende," a concert in Madison Square Garden on May 9.

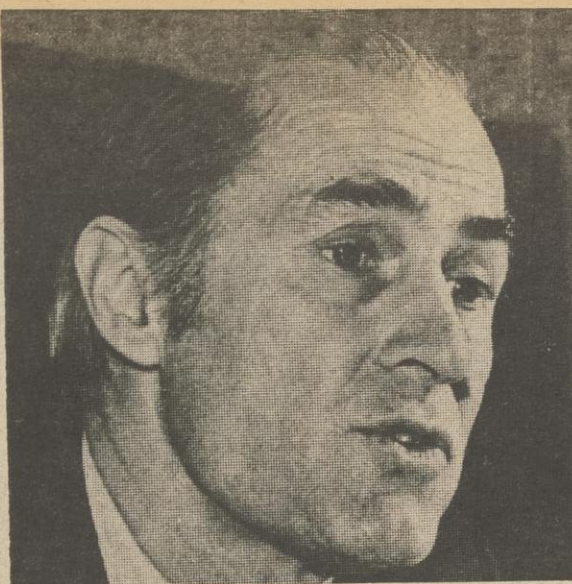


photo by Al Ruid

Former Swedish Ambassador Edelstam

Where to vote

POLLING PLACES:

Students may vote in any polling place regardless of district. Must have fee card.

All open at 10 AM—closed 4:30 PM April 9 & 10

Social Science

Memorial Union—closed- 3 p.m.

Helen C. White— closed 8 p.m.

Union South— closed 6:30 p.m.

Holt Snack Bar— closed 8 p.m.

Gordon Commons— closed 8 p.m.

DISTRICTS:

Freshmen and sophomores # 1-6

1. Lakeshore dorms west of Babcock Drive, and north of Campus Dr.

2. East of Babcock Dr., North of University Ave., west of Park st.

3. Southeast Dorms (the square made by Park St., University Ave., Francis St. and Dayton St.)

4. The area east of Park St., north of State, northwest of W. Mifflin, west of Hamilton and south of Lake Mendota.

5. The area south of University Ave. and west of Park St. to city limits

6. All areas not included in districts 1-5.

#7-17— juniors, seniors, graduate students and special students according to majors

7. Engineering

16. Medical Sciences

8. Physical Sciences

17. Natural Sciences

9. History and Political Science

10. Business and Law

11. English, Speech and Journalism

12. Languages, Art, Music

13. Education, Library Science

14. Social Sciences

15. Psychology, Earth Science and Philosophy

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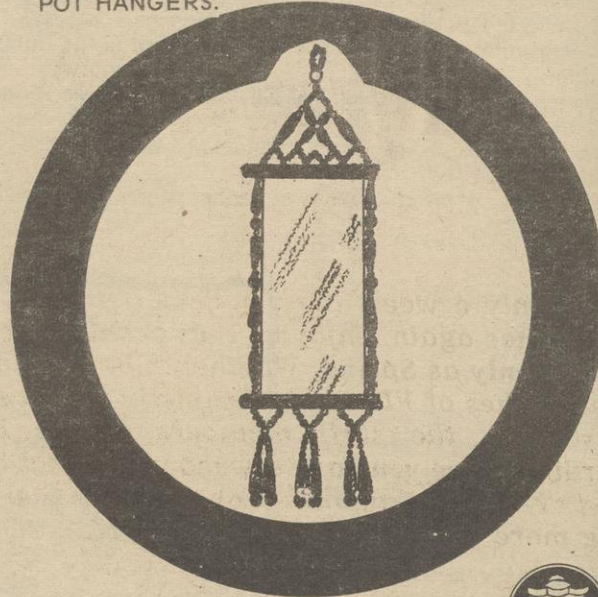
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Sermon title: "He is a man on a
cross." Preaching will be Robert
Borgwardt.
Communion following the 3rd
service: 6:30 Chapel I. Con-
temporary Eucharist with Pastor
John Ruppenthal.

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The sermon title for this Sunday's
service will be: "Series on the
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Dr. Harold R. Weaver preaching.

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Robert Westenbroek, Pastor
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to St. John" by Heinrich Schutz, 5
p.m. Sunday, 9 p.m. Monday.
Communion services, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday; 12:30 & 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday; 10 a.m. & 5:30 & 7:30
p.m. Thursday. Organ music,
noon Wednesday. Good Friday
service, 1 to 3 p.m. Friday.

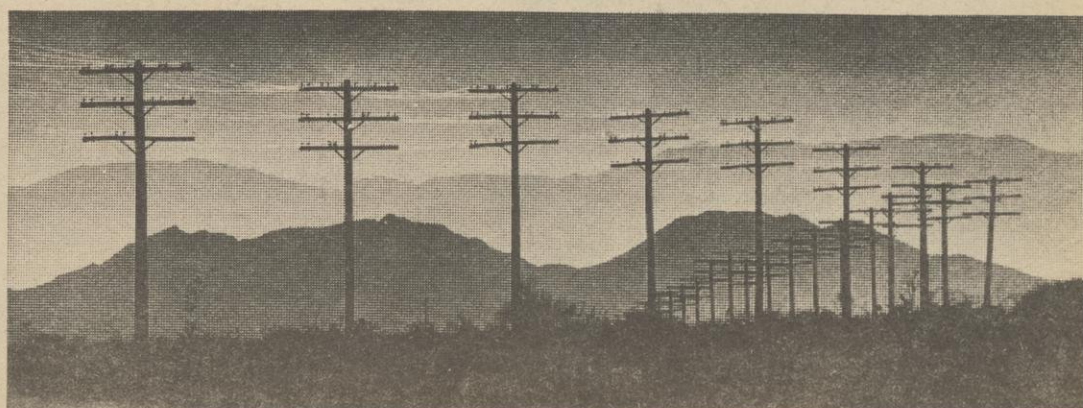


It's Spring Again!

It's only a week and you'll be there. Ah yes, there once again, enjoying that beautiful season known only as Spring. Whether it be sunning on the beaches of Florida or fishing in the rivers of Wisconsin, the staff members of the Daily Cardinal hope you have a wonderful vacation. It won't be long till finals are over (thank God) and one more year of school has passed.



Photos by Mickey Pfleger



Cardinal

opinion & comment

Our role in the film

A young man stands on a cluttered library mall passing out leaflets which read "Van Schouwen and Romero must not die." Another man walking briskly grabs the leaflet and mutters "time for the annual spring rally".

Across Langdon Street in the union cafeteria two history students sit sipping coffee. One, a self proclaimed radical, tells his friend "There is a rally today at 1:00 on Library Mall for two members of MIR imprisoned in Chile."

"People are in prison or dead all over the world" his friend responds. "Why should I waste my afternoon? I went to the rally that Zeitlin spoke at, a friend of mine was maced at the ITT thing. Why bother? Its raining anyway. What is it going to do....it will just give Ralph Hansen a chance to show off."

THESE CONVERSATIONS though somewhat contrived, have been taking place on campus for years. The results of demonstrations including the attention that they call to issues, are impossible to calculate. We do not wish to discuss the tactical advantages of one type of political action vs. another in this editorial. What we would like to discuss are the issues surrounding today's rally.

The rally has been called by the committee to free Van Schouwen and Romero. (Van Schouwen according to our sources has already been murdered by the junta). What is important is not to allow the imprisonment, torture and assassination of thousands of Chilean patriots, to continue without a massive public outcry.

Will the demonstrations that will be held in countries throughout the world bring pressure on the military junta? Will it cause the governments which support the junta to re-examine their foreign policy? We do not know but to not support a cause which has the potential of aiding those under the heel of facism is inexcusable. It is particularly inexcusable when we consider that our government aided and abetted that coup.

It is easy to forget what is happening in Latin America. Today's speakers will probably not have the same impact as the film State of Siege, the message is the same. The difference is that when we attend a film we are a passive audience unable to influence the action on the screen. Today we can be the actors and actresses, active participants in an attempt to aid the Chilean revolution.

WSA endorsements

The WSA elections, scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, are vitally important to the future of student government at the University of Wisconsin.

WSA in the past has been somewhat of a joke; bogged down by internal feuding and lack of funds, ignored by the student body and the University administration. If we are to get the most out of the merger bill, a strong responsible student government will be necessary to interpret the student section and secure the greatest possible benefits for the students from it.

For too long, WSA has neglected to find out what the students on this campus want done, and there are many things that need to be done. WSA has provided this campus with a spectacle of student "representatives" playing at politics, rather than providing the leadership and initiative that a student government should provide.

The Daily Cardinal endorses John Smith for WSA president and The Coalition for WSA Senate. We believe that Smith and The Coalition have the greatest potential for transforming WSA into an effective, responsible student government that will recognize the diverse needs of all students and fight to gain the authority and rights that students at this University don't have.

John Smith is experienced in working within the University and he has a clear idea of what needs to be done to put WSA into a student leadership role.

The Coalition is composed of campus organizations that already have a record of achievement on the campus and in the community, organizations that are already carrying on the fight for student rights. These groups represent a large cross-section of the student body: the Residence Halls Tenants Union, the Open Centers Committee, the Ethnic Science Society, the Wisconsin Alliance, Asian Union, Student Association of Business Women, Black People's Political Alliance, Educulture, Wilmar Neighborhood Center, and Students for a Democratic Society.

Smith and The Coalition will fight for full student representation in the policy-making process including curriculum, faculty-tenure, and student affairs. They support the efforts of the OCC in gaining rights for minority students. They support the Ethnic Science Institute, the Women's Cultural Science Institute, and the women's studies program.

The Coalition also supports the struggles of the TAA, RHTU and MULO. They support equal collective bargaining rights for students.

In short, the Coalition intends to make WSA the primary force in accomplishing all the long overdue changes that will make the University of Wisconsin an institution of and for the people.

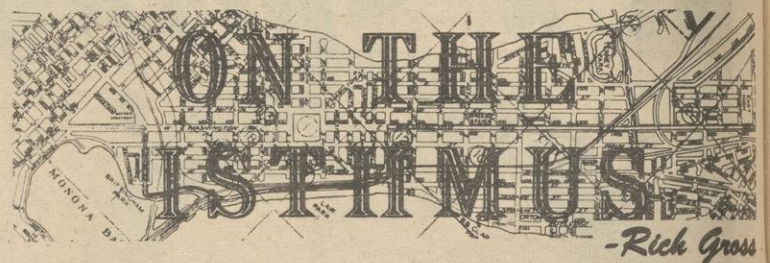
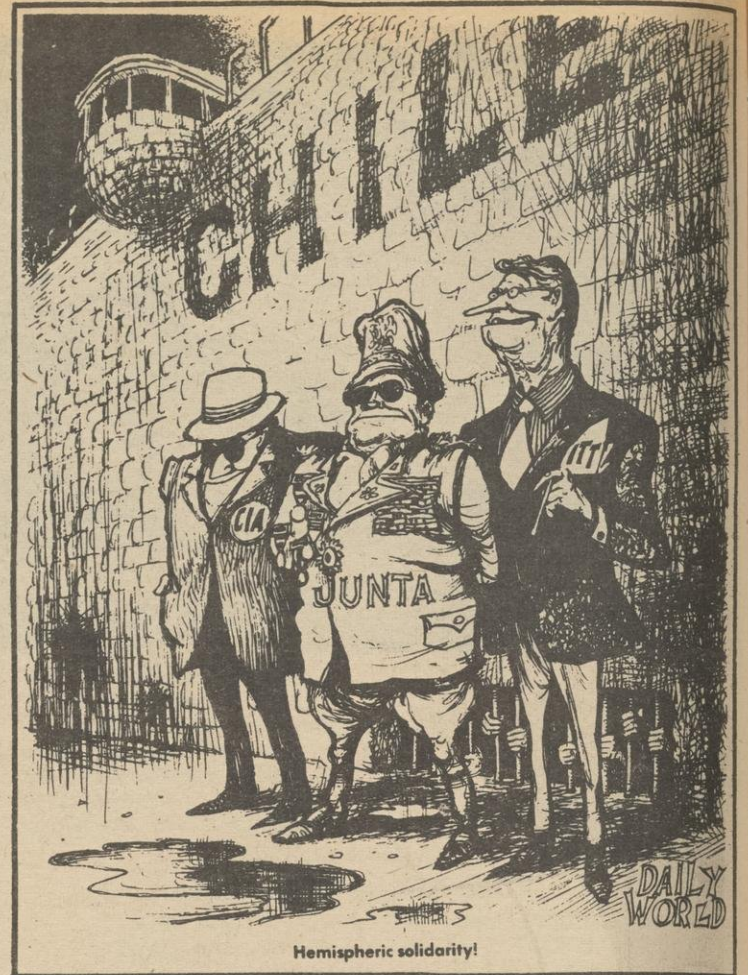
In Wisconsin
"where the waters gather,"
Native women
Relate to nature

Within Onondaga Nation,
"keepers of the central fire,"
Native women.
Clan Mothers
Demonstrate for others
Respect
For the three sisters,
"corn, beans and squash."

In this moon,
"the Moon of the Blinding Snow"
Native women
At Wounded Knee
Face
Life in prison
For being
Warrior Women.

In blinding snow
"Warrior Women of Wounded Knee"
Know
The earth,
"our Grandmother,"
Is with us
Now.

—A supporter of
Wounded Knee



The Central city in Madison is a community that has the potential of being one of the most radical communities in the country. There is a continuity of semi-urban problems throughout the Central City which include housing, traffic, police control and the need for good policies on land usage. These problems extend beyond any one district and point to the need for a unity that Central City Council members have not been able to provide. Piecemeal solutions by districts are not the answer because areas such as Langdon St. and Mifflin St. have many of the same problems. Unity is absolutely necessary if the Central City is to attack its problems with any hope of success.

Presently the City Planning Commission and the City Council are making recommendations and decisions about all planning in the city including the Central City. This decision-making process tends to leave out those living in the community. The residents in Central City should be the ones deciding whether they want an Arby's on Lake St. Beyond that, there should be a general policy, decided upon by the residents, as to what does belong in the Central City. The residents of a community should never be caught in a position of reacting to issues brought to them, but should be taking affirmative action to determine what is desirable in the community.

IN JANUARY OF THIS YEAR, the City Council passed a resolution introduced by Mayor Soglin creating five city planning districts. Central, East, West, South and Northwest. In each of these areas there are some common problems that should be dealt with by the community. In each district, nine people would be appointed from the area to serve as a policy-making board. In addition to the nine members, one person from each of the surrounding communities would help to coordinate planning with neighboring areas. The people would not have any legislative power but according to coordinator Phil Ball "the possibilities are limitless." Ball sees the project as a grassroots approach to city planning.

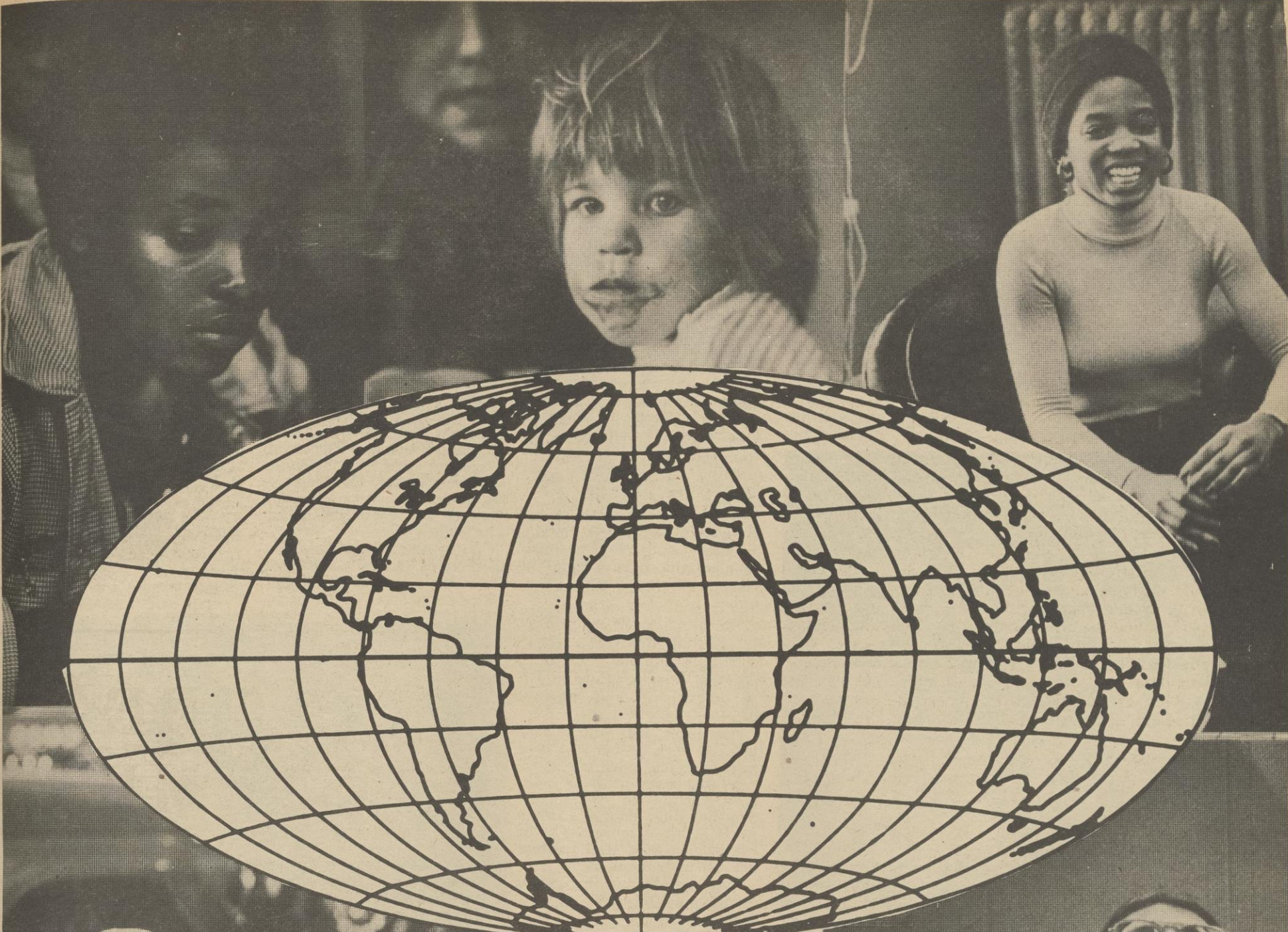
The possibilities are limitless. When a group of people get together with a radical perspective on city planning, they should realize the interconnections of all aspects of a city's problems; for example, where you want police to patrol and what you want the community protected from are valid issues in planning an area. Along these same lines, the lakes, the schools, the university and AMRC could all be focal points for city planning. In essence, a progressive approach to this idea would include everything that affects central-city residents.

The planning districts problem lies in the fact that it is appointed and that it will have no legislative power. The first problem is not an immediate one because Soglin is mayor and Phil Ball (MTU founder) is coordinating the project. But who knows who will sit on the planning district in four years when we may have a conservative or a liberal democrat mayor. The planning districts do not preclude grassroots organizing, an organization the Central city can control itself even with someone else as mayor. The second problem is the lack of legislative power. This is definitely a problem since the decisions will be ultimately made by the City Council as always. The Planning District, as spokespeople, hopefully with a comprehensive plan for a large area, will have the power of the media. They should be able to stop an Atwood Bypass type of project from beginning just by showing through the media that it doesn't fit the best interests and long-term goals of the community.

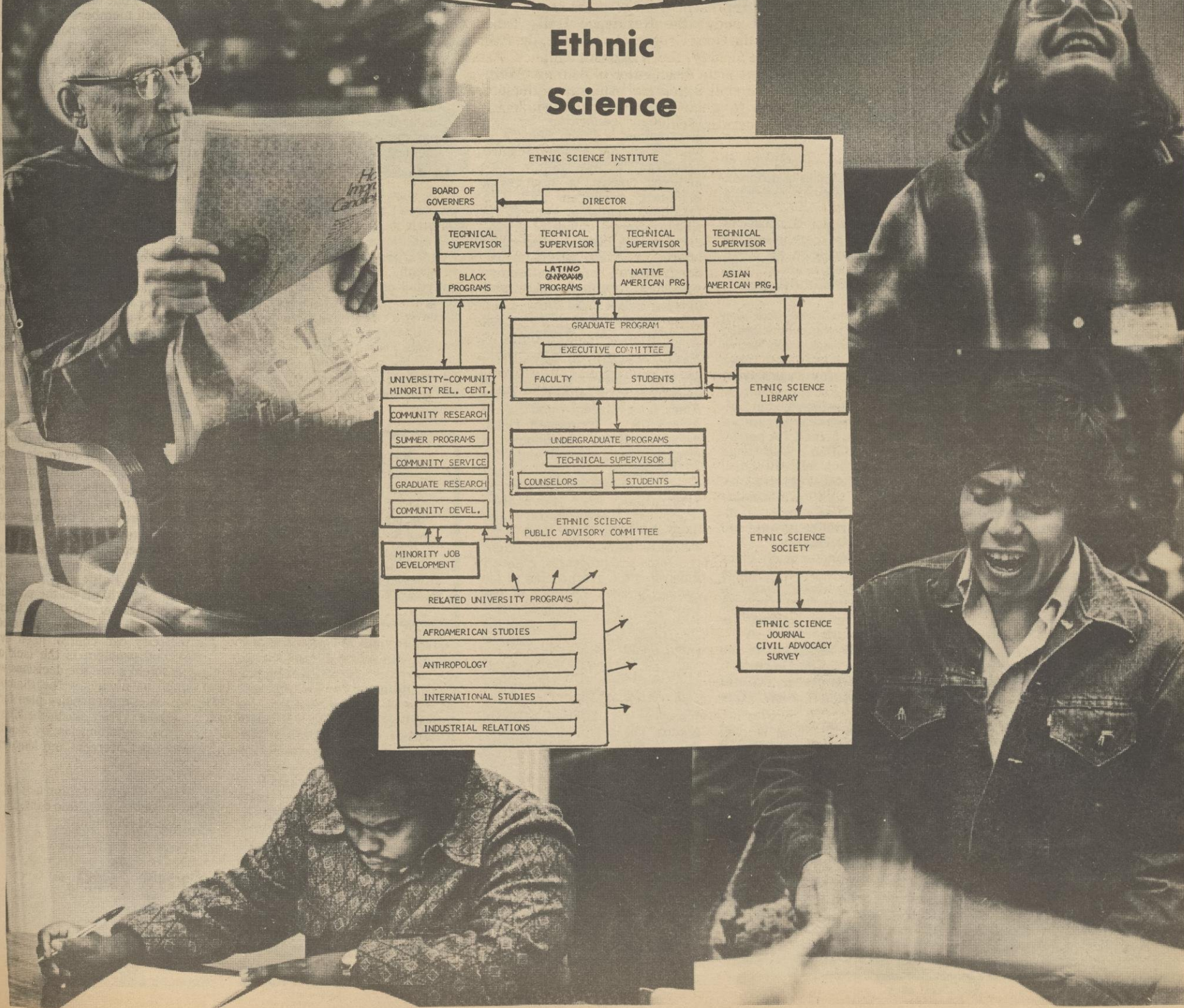
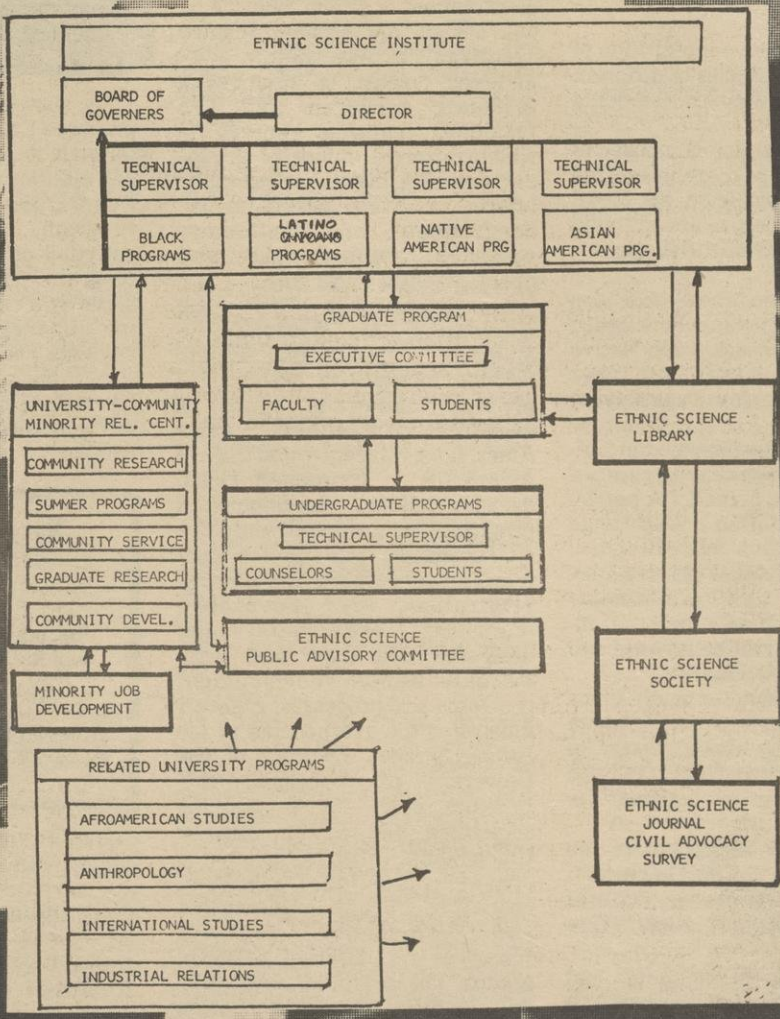
While there are minor faults in the plan, its potential for helping to solve many of the central-city problems far outweighs these dangers. It could be an excellent tool for a radically-based community.

Staff meeting Sun.-
4:30- Union





Ethnic Science



Media lacks people of color

Commentary on
Minorities and the Media
By KEMING KUO
of the Cardinal Staff

Walk through the offices of all the newspapers in Madison and you'll notice that they are nearly lily white. Certainly, in a city like Madison, one would not expect to see as many minorities in newspapers as in say Washington or New York. But even token representation is lacking in the city's papers. Especially the student-oriented ones.

And it isn't the papers' fault. CERTAINLY THE Daily Cardinal, for example, encourages people of color to write for them. There can't be the excuse of "leftist intimidation" since the Cardinal has always

supported so-called minority group causes such as the OCC and Native American Week activities.

The Cardinal even offered its now defunct "Monday magazine" for the also defunct Black Voice's use. But no copy, personnel or organization was submitted and it fell flat after one issue. A new paper has been suggested; hopefully something will come out of it.

Where are all the minority group writers?

Well, you say, in the broadcast area perhaps. Which brings up another subject.

"BLACKNUSS", A WEEKLY, two-hour show aired Saturdays at 3 p.m., is perhaps the sole (soul?) outlet for minority interests (this does not include "professionally

constructed" shows often put together by whites).

But even for this venture, writing and broadcast talent is hindered by a self-imposed, highly-dubious-in-value quota of music that must be played.

Thus, the "news" which is often a nearly verbatim rewrite of print material, is shafted so that music can be aired "sufficiently". What is to be learned from this autocratic choosing and spinning of discs?

Also, Asian-Americans, whose staff of consistent contributors is minimal, is in the same position as in the OCC negotiations—fighting for status-as a minority. Whoops, I fergit ... Orientals are not considered radical chic yet. There are also attempts internally to segregate rather than fuse the minorities on "Blacknuss" thus the learning and sharing together of ideas and problems is lost.

MEETINGS AND organizations are great, but often serve only as a constraining self-reinforcing pastime with little diffusion of ideas reaching whites. Yes, whites.

Minority group members wishing to pursue a role in mass communications would be terribly naive to think that they can easily land a good job in an "all black" or "all Chicano" or all whatever paper or radio/TV station.

Most likely, they will be very lucky to even land a spot in a moderately integrated news staff.

Off your asses, people of color. Stop talking to yourselves. Pragmatically, this is a white world in which minorities must coexist and work with together actively in the mass media.

The "enemy" of lily white media in Madison is not discrimination.

The enemy is us.

By KARL U. SMITH
Director - Behavioral
Cybernetics Lab

The primary plan for higher education, especially graduate and professional training, which has been generated by the development of Ethnic Science, is the design for Ethnic Science Institutes for universities. Such institutes consist of multiracial graduate research and professional training centers in which different minority groups can combine their resources and efforts to direct graduate, undergraduate, and community research, applied study and developmental programs.

AS PLANNED FOR the University of Wisconsin - Madison, a multiracial Ethnic Science Institute is designed to provide numerous kinds of resources for Blacks, Asian Americans, Chicanos and Native Americans to coordinate plans, decision-making, developmental programs, and research activities for scientific and professional training of ethnic mediators, arbitrators, civil advocates, planners, researchers, and designers who can deal with cultural human development problems and processes. Figure 1 illustrates the overall plan of the Ethnic Science Institute of the University of Wisconsin. This Institute calls for a building something like Lowell Hall or Union South, which is designed to provide meeting, teaching, research, library, information and community relations resources for different minority groups. There will be quarters in this Institute for Black, Asian American, Chicano, and Native American groups, who will govern the activities of the Institute through a Governing board and an elected director.

The main function of the Institute will be to provide a research organization for an Ethnic Science Graduate Program and undergraduate student projects. The Institute also will operate to aid community cultural groups to solve ethnic problems and to plan and conduct human development programs.

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

Officially recognized as a "unique cultural heritage group" by Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg, Asian students are still barred from help from the Affirmative Action Program as a legitimate minority group.

"Supposedly we've reached our quota," Donna Tamanaha, a member of the Asian Union, explained. "We're almost overutilized, according to the Affirmative Action Office."

ANOTHER EXAMPLE of this lack of recognition as an ethnic minority group is the process of granting fellowships, admissions and recruitment. Asian-Americans are not classified as members of an ethnic minority and "don't receive the same considerations as other minority groups," Tamanaha stated. "Therefore," she added, "Asian-American students who have need (of consideration as a member of an ethnic minority) might not get it." Tamanaha said that Ginsberg has stated that Asian-American students are considered along with white students.

"Asian-Americans consider themselves people of color," Tamanaha stated unequivocally. "Whoever questions it, you should

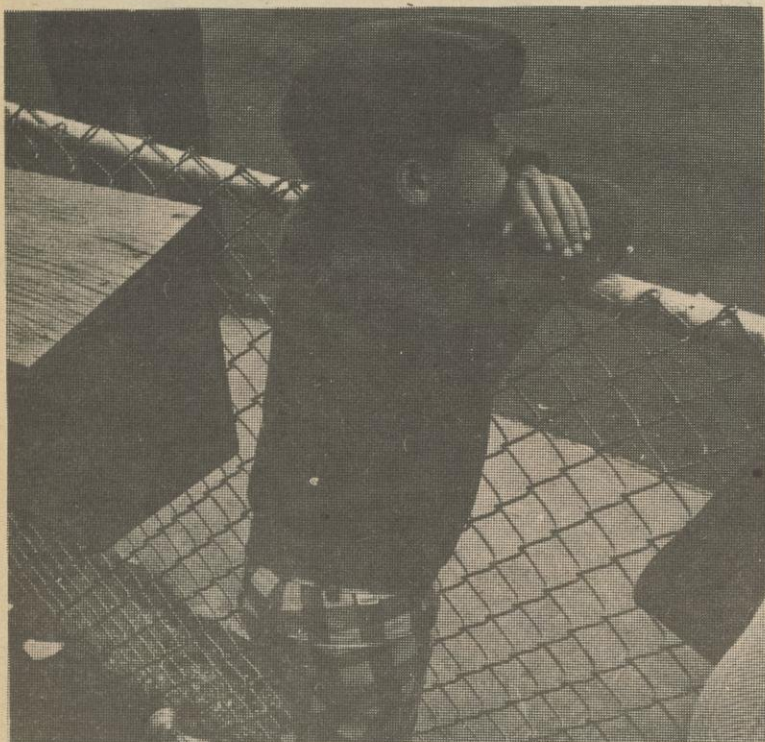
Asian Union minority

question their color."

The Five Year Program, which is designed to aid ethnic minorities and culturally deprived people, has had only "one Asian-American student or less than one per cent of the program's total students," according to Tamanaha. This seems to indicate that the Five Year Program isn't actively recruiting Asian students, she said.

Part of this de-emphasis on Asian-Americans as ethnic group members, Tamanaha stated, is due to the type of racism people use to divide groups. After the Watts riots, an article appeared in U.S. News and World Report reporting the success of Chinese-Americans. Using Asian-Americans in this way helps uphold the "American Dream" myth, Tamanaha declared, that there are some minority groups that do make it. "This is untrue to begin with," she asserted. "None of the statistics prove that."

"THE SUCCESS MYTH—and it



Society aims for social integration

By SUSAN HESSEL
of the Cardinal Staff

The goal of the Ethnic Science Society is not to achieve integration of the races, per se, but to achieve the integration of cultures of different ethnic groups. This approach is used to come to a better understanding of people and to help ease racial problems.

"The Ethnic Science Society is a scientific organization composed of faculty members, students, and community leaders who are interested in advancing the understanding of the multi-racial problems, the racial phenomenon itself, and the scientific study of these problems," said Karl U. Smith, Professor of Psychology at the Behavioral Cybernetics Laboratory, where the society is currently housed.

THE SOCIETY STARTED, according to Earnestine Moss who is also of the society, when groups of color, and other groups who aligned themselves with them, were closed out of the Afro-American and Native American Centers last fall. With the society, however, she said, "they could move to a higher level and more theoretical approach to solving problems."

The society works to solve problems of ethnic groups through the self-help model, according to Smith. It is used, says Smith, "because a person must be given the opportunity to be an active person." A person must work to solve his or her needs to be successful on a long range basis.

The self-help organization is used so that the individual can organize in the community to represent themselves, and to eliminate professionals "whose main function," says Smith, "is to maintain individuals as dependent clients by not providing any real behavioral and development resources for the community and individual."

One of the methods the society seeks to use is mass communications to program for unemployed, welfare and disabled persons, according to Smith. The programming should be organized by these groups to educate themselves. Using the media in this way is "necessary to achieving and maintaining significant influence in current institutionalized society," said Smith.

THE ETHNIC SCIENCE Society will eventually be housed in the Ethnic Science Institute, the new multi-racial center for the University. The Institute will offer programs at the graduate level to study cultural relations between individuals, groups, or institutions in relation to how they vary along ethnic lines.

Such factors as racial, physical, national, linguistic, religious, and ideological will be analyzed and studied in order to provide resources for teaching and service to students, faculty, and the community. It is a new discipline concerned with the development, existence, and survival of ethnic groups, according to the proposal for the institute.

The difference between the two separate organizations is that the society is working more with the community to bring the resources of ethnic science research to the people. It will integrate specific minority interests and activities to develop better communities, health work, and educational resources.

The society is also going to organize seminars, conferences, and symposiums on ethnic sciences. It eventually plans to publish three journals through the society. One will be an Ethnic Science Journal that will be published annually either late this year or next. A Civil Advocacy Survey is planned about techniques, phenomena, and events supporting the science and needs of people in this area. Finally, an Ethnic Science Review is planned to review the research done in the field.



As shown by Figure 1, the proposed Ethnic Science Institute, through its Board of Governors, will aid the faculty and Executive Committee of the Graduate Program, to direct the research activities of the graduate training program. The Institute also will serve as a cultural student center for undergraduate minority students. The Institute will contain a library as well as an information center for public access on television and radio broadcasting.

Ethnic Science Institute

The Ethnic Science Society, which will publish an Ethnic Science Journal, and eventually a Civil Advocacy Survey, also will be housed in the Institute. A University-Community Minority Relations Center, which will function in many special ways for the Institute and the graduate program in relation to community groups, will take up one main section of the facility. In addition, the Institute will act in diverse ways to aid special departments in the University to incorporate ethnic and cultural material and information into their programs and to provide minor graduate programs for these departments.

ETHNIC SCIENCE
GRADUATE PROGRAM
An Ethnic Science Institute and Graduate Professional Program

is the only forward-looking movement under which all special cultural groups can find blanket security for the interests in developmental education in the University. Such a program is needed as a tool of minority student and faculty groups to plan for their own needs for education in the cultural-relations areas and make their own decisions regarding community and developmental research on ethnic problems.

THE GRADUATE PROGRAM needed for such goals, which has been designated the Ethnic Science Graduate Program, will be an interdisciplinary program administered by an executive committee and an elected director. Faculty members in the program will come largely from existing departments of the University. They will consist of people interested in the development of Ethnic Science as a field and in directing the degree training of graduate students in the field.

The graduate program will consist of Masters and Ph.D. programs in various areas of Ethnic Science. Students will be required to do specific research projects for the two degrees and to submit theses based on original research. Courses will consist primarily of survey, seminar, research methods, project, and research courses dealing specifically with particular ethnic areas and phenomena. It is planned to develop several special lectureships and professorial chairs dealing with such special areas as minority human development, community design for minority development, civil advocacy for minority individuals, and minority mass communication.

works for status

is a myth," Tamanaha emphasized, "has been perpetuated so that many people just ignore us."

The Asian Union, initiated during the summer of 1973, was conceived in part to reach a better understanding of Asian students' status on the University of Wisconsin campus. However, Don Akamatsu, another member of the Asian Union, said that each member had somewhat different aims and goals.

What will be the effect of the Ethnic Science Institute?

"Ethnic Science will enable each ethnic minority to study its own problems," Tamanaha answered. There is a need, she asserted, for more objective approaches to ethnic minority study, and it should be a multi-disciplinary approach. A narrow approach, dealing with a group's sociology, psychology and other areas separately, doesn't give a true representation of the group's culture. This can come only through an interaction between

the various areas of study because culture is a mixture of these elements, according to Tamanaha. They cannot be separated.

THE ETHNIC SCIENCE INSTITUTE may encourage Asian-Americans to come to this campus, but Tamanaha warned that they may become alienated.

Tamanaha said that there is a feeling of alienation among Asian-Americans at the present time; the other four members from the Asian Union agreed with her.

Peter Morton, a member of the group, explained that in his home state, Hawaii, anyone with black hair and brown or yellow skin have certain catchwords to demonstrate their feelings for each other. This feeling of common bonds is a recognition of the categorization already determined by white society. When Asian-American people come to this campus, they need this kind of feeling of solidarity. He said the Asian Union provides one method.

"I THINK THERE'S A CONFUSION in a lot of people's minds about who we are," Margie Chen, from the Asian Union, stated. "They confuse Asian-Americans, who we are, with Asians."



Photo by David Jesus Garcia.

Self-help in health care

By SUSAN HESSEL
of the Cardinal Staff

Health Care for minorities in the Ethnic Science Society is based on self-help principles, with the special needs of Blacks, Chicanos, Boricuas, Asian Americans, and Native Americans considered in all programming. In order to fulfill the special needs of minority groups in Madison the society is working to get up a Community Ethnic Resources Center which has to be approved by the Dane County Mental Health Services Board.

The center's purpose is to integrate university and human resources in research, counseling, ethnic relations, and mediation, volunteer action, parent-child training, and medical referral procedures.

"ONE OF THE AREAS that I hope to achieve something in is the area of health care in women's health," said Karl U. Smith, Professor of Psychology working out of the Cybernetics Lab which currently houses the society.

"Self help for women would be where you simply teach women how to take care of their own health problems, understanding their own body problems and would organize to help women who would normally never be able to do this alone."

The reason why it is so important to Smith for the self-help principle to be applied to women, is because the same idea is used in minority health care. "It is harder to see it in minorities," says Smith, "because they are

generally not as complaining. The effect of poor health care on them is also not as obvious to white people. Health problems just don't become evident. They die earlier, for example." He added that this principle applies in both mental and physical illness and that if people understand it for women they will be able to see it for ethnic groups.

The self-help method towards health care would also eliminate some of the anxiety and fear of illness by a better understanding of what health problems are and by what individuals can do to improve their own health care.

GOOD HEALTH CARE requires an understanding of one's self and how one reacts towards others, according to Smith. The reason, he says, "is that the most serious and long lasting effects of disease and injury are the social and behavioral effects." He added that the "human factors" are the most important in dealing with illness or injury.

Carmen Guahardo, a visiting nurse at the Atwood Area Health Services, said one of the ways some of the fear of doctors and hospitals could be eliminated would be to have translators available for people who don't speak English. "We need a working roster of people with different range of backgrounds who would know the language enough to help a person in the hospital," she said. Because they don't understand the illness and what the doctor is saying about curing

it, there is a double fear.

She also felt that Spanish speaking people, because of their language barrier, did not know what kind of services were available or how to go about using them. Minority groups, she said do little in the way of preventive medicine, but wait for the illness to be acute.

It is important to have people with an understanding of different cultures Guahardo said, "because we kind of put down what we think are superstitions, and medical people who are so scientific don't understand the differences in cultures."

A GOAL of the Ethnic Science Society health care program would be to solve the problem of not knowing what resources are available by having an organization based among ordinary people to find out just what their health care needs are. It would communize health services and reduce "the power and capability of so many medical personnel like psychologists and social workers," said Smith. Those people are harmful to ethnic groups because they destroy people's chances to help themselves by "making decisions about lives of people without those people being in on the decisions."

The proposal for the community Ethnic Resources Center includes a non-medical health program for drug and alcohol referral and retreat, and volunteer driving-aid programs for minority groups in Dane County to get people to treatment Centers.

NAACP report draws fire

By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

An NAACP report on the effectiveness of city and county minority-oriented agencies has drawn fire from several sides for totally ignoring the University, and for "presenting no new facts."

The report, released about two weeks ago, focused on such organizations as the Dane County Mental Health Center, Dane County Social Services Dept., and the public schools. Among the problems the report cited were inadequate performances by minority staffers in some agencies and a lack of minority representation in others.

A MARCH 27 LETTER signed by the Ethnic Science Society and the Behavioral Cybernetics Laboratory attacked the report from almost all angles. The letter "interpreted" the report for Dane County Administrator George Reinke and Howard Groth of the Dane County Medical Health Services Board.

Although the report did not specifically mention it, there is speculation that much anger was caused by the shunning of the proposed Ethnic Science Institute (ESI) in the report. NAACP President and Clinical Professor of Social Work Oscar Shade added fire to that argument by calling ESI "for the birds."

The letter termed the report "a superficial effort carried predominantly by white social work students and a social work organization interested in expanding its elitist pattern of manipulative influences." The criticism did not wane throughout the five-page response.

"If the investigation had involved a careful study of the actual needs of minority people in this city and county," charged the letter, "the following facts would have come out:"

THE UNIVERSITY WOULD have been included as "the worst" of all local public institutions. "It has an endless series of built-in hidden feedback connections of symbiotic financial nature with all the public agencies... maintaining the token ethnic practices and phony exploitive and manipulative operations in dealing with needy people."

● "Action, with a capital A" must be taken to get current minority workers in the agencies and University "in their paces."

● Minority programming in schools must deal with more than "facts and dates," and should involve all minority groups, not just blacks. These are stated premises of ESI;

● "There are overall scientific and social meanings behind the NAACP report," specifically that the entire approach of the Social Service Dept., Mental Health Center, and Family Service and Child Development Agencies have failed all people "because their whole approach and concept of human service is scientifically false;"

● The problems dealt with in the report cannot be solved by token "front room" appointments of blacks; and

The report contains "no real facts of a new nature."

Ald. Eugene Parks also attacked the report, although he said he "agreed with its spirit—that many institutions do not serve minorities adequately." He claimed, "The University should've been included. It and its academic departments have greater possibilities than (public agencies) to be meaningful."

Parks cited ESI as a possible central point for improved social services. "I'm hoping that ESI will serve as a focal point for all University resources and conceivably city or county resources in channelling them out in a more scientific way," he said.

SHADE DEFENDED THE ABSENCE of the University in the report by saying, "We couldn't survey everybody." Later he added, "The University doesn't bother to meet the needs of the average black anyway."

The letter criticizing the report

also offered suggestions for improving the response of public agencies. Besides inclusion of the University in future action, and the establishment of ESI, it suggested the establishment of a county-wide Ethnic Services Center "to give minority groups some real role in decision-making on social services." The Center would enroll student aids and volunteers to that end.

Another means of building in a "central human factor" into County Board and Health Services Board would involve direct community input through neighborhood schools, employment of welfare mothers trained in those schools as teachers and community workers, the letter said. Money for this program, the letter added, "should be taken at once from the human-labeling, clinical agencies, which create rather than solve problems."



Symposium to bring experts together

By The Ethnic Science Society

"Designs for Multiracial Living"; a three day national symposium sponsored by the Ethnic Science Society will be held in Madison April 25, 26, and 27.

Attending will be students, prominent ethnic group leaders, public health professionals, "minority relations" experts, social designers, and local university and community figures.

THE PURPOSE of this first national symposium ever to be held on Ethnic Science is to exchange information within the diverse group of professionals who are seeking methods of incorporating ethnic human needs into their fields.

The proceedings of the symposium will be published in the first issue of the Ethnic Science Journal scheduled for publication in June.

Students at the University of Wisconsin have created Ethnic Science to investigate natural living interactions within ethnic minority cultures and to transfer to the academic world, public institutions, and industry, human factors that have never before been studied.

ETHNIC NEEDS are not seen as "special problems" to be acknowledged and perhaps "solved" by white governmental, social, and academic agencies.

Instead, ethnic diversity is recognized as a strength. All cultures—black, white, brown, red, and yellow—have much to learn from one another.

The Ethnic Science Symposium will bring together people from existing structures, theoretically set up to give voice to so-called minorities, who want to systematize the study of ethnic diversity.

The topics of research projects will come from community centers, workers, households, students, the aged, the handicapped, and culturally aware professionals.

The current designs of educational, occupational, and community resources prevent the development of social science students from so-called minority groups because social alienation weeds out almost all students who do not want to reject or lose their ethnic characteristics.

For example, when the Afro-American Community Service Center and the Native American Cultural Center were closed by the University, the loss of two major ethnic mediation facilities caused academic and social chaos among students of color who were forced to disperse throughout the campus and who are often harassed in the various places they have adopted as centers for maintaining their ethnic identities.

THE WHITE University administration, unschooled in ethnic minority interactions, has lost its only funded source of cohesive ethnic culture awareness and has mistakenly assumed that one or two black, brown or red (yellow is ignored) faces in administrative roles is equal to a program based on a humanistic analysis of cultural needs.

Similarly white institutions in general are missing out on extensive input into futuristic social and technological planning. Such input is usually seen as superfluous—in all US cultures basketball, music, and slang are infused with black culture and reality—but white-designed social welfare agencies, for example, have not accorded any positive legitimacy to Native-American, Latino, or Asian American family structure, whether those structures be indigenous or acquired as a result of oppression.

ES is designed for community input

By PAT ANDREWS
of the Cardinal Staff

In the preliminary copy of the Proposal for an Ethnic Science Grad Program and Ethnic Science Institute, there is a section under NEED which states: "The proposed Ethnic Science Graduate Program will serve to meet an emerging need of local neighborhoods to adapt community centers and neighborhood agencies to the interests and activities of local minority groups and individuals."

John Smith, one of the authors of the proposal, said "Ethnic Science will benefit Madison by having community input into decisions that will directly affect minorities' lives."

THESE DECISIONS range from employment services to parent-child education as stated in the Proposal. "With Ethnic Science, new approaches, new designs will be established in making these decisions," Smith said.

Georgia Marsh, Director of Wil-Mar Neighborhood Center, could see Ethnic Science directly influencing her work. "Part of the job of the Neighborhood Center is to educate the community people. We provide facilities, education and opportunities to recognize who people are and their potentials."

Ethnic Science will provide a totally new professional person out in the neighborhood and new approaches to community relations and minorities problems will be tried, Marsh continued.

"In this way, Ethnic Science will affect all people, not just people of color."

ETHNIC SCIENCE will not replace the social services according to Smith. "The

social services are incomplete right now. There is nothing in terms of a minority program; minorities may use the services for various reasons, but there is no minority program."

There is presently no science that studies ethnic groups or the socio-cultural needs of specific groups in terms of their limitations and capabilities, Smith contended.

This space represents the failure of the University to acknowledge the minority status of Asian-Americans.

"The absence of a scientific study has resulted in negative and limited views of minorities and they are labeled 'poor,' 'disadvantaged,' 'underprivileged.'"

The social services operate under these negative labels, Smith said, so as a result, not much positive good can come out of their efforts.

MARSH CONTINUED, "Social work is

not fulfilling the needs of people of color; the whole role of social services is one of 'the doer.' There are different developmental problems of minority groups and no one has scientifically studied the causes of these problems."

Blacks have been studied from a historical perspective, Marsh said, but a scientific perspective is also needed.

because they say they see it as a viable need for business."

XEROX and Ford Foundation are among the corporations who have expressed an interest in Ethnic Science, according to Evans. "Eighteen professors have also said they would be willing to run students through the Ethnic Science Grad program."

The population of ethnic groups has in-

creased, but the University has not changed to meet that increase, Smith declared.

"The new population will be asking for a new and relevant curriculum, a new educational commitment; students no longer want to study theories that are already established and have already failed."

Future of minority centers?

By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The negotiations between Open Centers Committee (OCC) and the University, that began with at least guarded optimism, halted last week.

At least one cause of the break was the continuation of the two-year-old controversy on the future use of the Afro and Native American Centers.

WHAT BEGAN in 1972 with the proposal of Regents Resolution 352, stating that all minority programming should be multi-cultural in nature, and progressed through the closing, occupation, and "demilitarization" of the Centers, emerged again when it was announced that next year both buildings would be reassigned.

The agreement that ended the Centers' occupation in December and set up this

semester's negotiations stipulated that the University would take no action on the Centers for four to six weeks after the negotiations opened.

That deadline passed without any new decision on the buildings' fate. The negotiations had been underway for nine weeks when Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg matter-of-factly dropped the bombshell.

The University maintained that it was legitimate to unload the buildings since the stated deadline had passed. OCC, however, viewed the University decision as a crucial violation of the "good faith" of the negotiations.

MEANWHILE, no machinery had been arranged for a multi-cultural center for 1974-75. The University's claim that implementation of the proposed Ethnic Science Institute (ESI) by next year was attacked as more "bad faith"—if not an absolute lie.

"They (UW) create programs this quickly in at least a partial form," charged ESI originator John Smith. "This University just doesn't care about minority people."

Reassignment of the centers, the UW pessimism concerning the establishment of ESI, plus the nagging question of Asian-Americans' minority group status created a potent feeling of frustration among OCC members.

Smith acted as an intermediary between Ginsberg and OCC during the talks and reflected on the feelings of students at the end of negotiations: "They became convinced that they had been had. They felt they weren't going to get anything."

SO WITH no negotiations, two Centers on the way out, and no ESI on the way in, what will happen to the multi-cultural center the Regents and Cultural Administration claimed to support?

One possibility is the reoccupation of the Centers. This strategy is reportedly under consideration by OCC.

In addition, contrary to Forrest Todd, Director of Space Management, the Native American Center may be up for sale. An architect, representing "an interested client," called Wunk-Sheek several weeks ago concerning the house.

Another option is to force through ESI by next year. Smith said that there is already substantial student and faculty support for ESI and proponents are "ready to go through the appropriate channels."

ES: towards a break from academic tradition

By ROBERT J. MILLER
Prof. of Anthropology

Every academic discipline historically has grown out of some existing intellectual womb in which particular traditions of problem definition, accepted assumptions, understood jargon, and boundaries of the field of inquiry have proven too restrictive in the face of new conditions. The splitting off of sub-fields which then grow to become disciplines in their own right has been commonly accepted—as has the combining of scholars from various fields who discover that there is sufficient overlap in their interests and approaches to warrant a consistent association in Departmental or other structure.

When we look at academic disciplines in the University today, we can see that for the most part they have been formed in theoretical traditions which emphasize the cutting apart, in particular ways, of 'realities' which call for putting together what scholarship has put asunder.

ETHNIC SCIENCE, as proposed, takes a new look at our academic fields. It notes that there are problems which are either ignored in existing disciplinary fields, or are treated piecemeal by some workers in each field. It goes beyond examination of 'Ethnic heritages' or 'sub-cultures'—valuable as such study may be for both the education of the majority and minority populations. It points out that for each minority group—and I would extend this to sub-groups of the 'majority'—there are specific lines of social and biological science inquiry which should be put together into a coherent whole.

The Program recognizes what many in different academic pursuits often deny—the legitimacy of differences in conceptualization of problems and the need for detailed study of common generalizations based on samples of 'average Americans,' 'middle-class Americans,' or 'non-white' Americans. In short, it questions the utility, intellectually as well as practically, of categories developed from within a specific 'Ethnic' tradition.

It also recognizes the need for developing personnel and means by which the information generated by Ethnic Science may be fed back for use by the populations being studied, as well as fed into the more general, non-minority dominated systems which have so often defined the 'needs' and 'problems' of the minority populations of the U.S.

Ethnic Science is a sophisticated concept. It is firmly rooted in systems analysis, an approach which starts from the assumptions that systems are designed for certain goals, that particular values are built into the structural patterns of the/a system, and that the parts, connections and boundaries of systems may be perceived differently by different analysts. What is an adequate system in the eyes of some designers (for example, a Health Care Delivery System) may be too limited, directed toward restricted segments of a larger system, and therefore inadequate in the eyes of different designers with differing values.

IT IS LIKELY that as Ethnic Science develops, the perceptions of State and National 'systems' in the U.S., as seen by non-majority systems analysts will force recognition of what is reported to have been a vision of President John Kennedy: that the U.S. has a

'thin skin of unity stretched over a fragile framework of ethnic, economic, religious, and social groups, which have to work at keeping the skin intact.'

It is likely that as Ethnic Science develops, the boundaries of the discipline will expand beyond the extent envisaged at present. For the first time in U.S. academe, we would have a program which consciously defined its problems in terms of recognized differences—not designed to tear off the 'skin,' but to strengthen the framework which supports it. Initially, the obvious and gross differences as perceived by various groups self-defined or majority-defined as 'minorities' would be the focus of research and study in a context of 'wholeness.'

Academically, such a program could carry through the Regents' commitment to 'multi-cultural educational programs.' While the majority can ignore, reject, or redefine the problems of minorities (often defining them away as 'generally shared problems of Americans'), minorities cannot in any way be unaware of or uninvolved in the dominant concepts and values of the majority.

In examining the interests, research problems, assumptions of existing academic fields, Ethnic Science students and faculty will probably inject disturbing information and reassessments. Viewed as challenge, rather than threat, such injections can only be intellectually and socially stimulating.

THERE ARE ALREADY small increments of disturbing information which have been productive. Studies by minority organizations of children's texts and stories with demonstration of the conscious and unconscious stereotyping of Blacks, American Indians, Chicanos, etc.; the recognition of different 'cognitive styles' in learning—not inability to learn—and the design of 'culturally preservative' curricula by minorities themselves have helped create some reassessment of general school curricula and materials.

Studies of differential definition and reaction to 'pain,' or on population-specific susceptibilities to particular illnesses have begun to make more people aware that assumptions about 'proper' medical care, for a generalized 'man,' may have to be modified.

In short, Ethnic Science says 'let us build a core of specialists who have thoroughly investigated minorities in their own terms, under their own real conditions and who can propose solutions specific to the minorities problems.' It proposes to do this in a frame of reference which begins with the recognition that the systems in which minority groups and individuals participate are not defined by such groups, are not designed to meet the groups' needs, and often as goal-designed systems have misperceived—in the initial definition of the system—the essential parts and connections which must be put together to develop real solutions to problems of inter-ethnic relationships.

Wisconsin has a heritage of service as well as one of intellectual leadership. The proposed Ethnic Science program if implemented would be another Wisconsin 'first' in the human relations area. It would be a truly academic and service answer to the unresolved question 'how can one move toward a real pluralistic multi-cultural educational system.'



'Blazing Saddles': hot stuff

By ALLEN B. URY
of the Fine Arts Staff

Mel Brooks is mad. The man is stark raving out of his 2013 year-old skull and should be placed under a doctor's care immediately to maintain his glorious unhealth as long as possible.

The director of the comedy classic *The Producers* (and the less than classic *Twelve Chairs* has collaborated with three fellow inmates to bring us *Blazing Saddles*, the epic comedy western now playing at the Strand Theater.

Combine the perverse wit of Woody Allen with the adolescent irreverence of *Groove Tube* and you approximate the frenetic insanity of *Blazing Saddles*.

Subtitled "Never Give a Saga an Even Break," *Saddles* does to the Western what the Marx Brothers did to the Opera, managing to insult every ethnic group and American value along the way.

The plot is a venerable western cliché with a topical twist. Ruthless land baron Hedley Lamarr (Harvey Korman) wishes to secure the town of Rock Ridge when he learns that a new railroad is due to run right up Main St. In order to drive the citizenry from their homes, Lamarr provides the town with a much-needed sheriff, in this case a hip black dude (Cleavon Little) with a stylish leather wardrobe, Gucci-designed saddle bags, and Count Basie's orchestra to provide the back-up

music. His name is, appropriately enough, Black Bart.

Black Bart manages to become the town hero thanks to his 20th Century urban wit and the help of the Waco Kid (Gene Wilder), a former gunslinger who's so fast he can shoot the guns out of ten men's hands simultaneously.

As is the rule with Mel Brooks films, *Blazing Saddles* has a corral of wild character actors who play even wilder character parts. Among these are Slim Pickens as Hedley Lamarr's henchman, Alex Karass as Mogol, an ape-like moron who can knock a horse cold with one punch, and Madeline Kahn as a German saloon singer with a Prussian Army back-up chorus. Mel

Brooks makes two appearances, once as the cross-eyed territorial governor who can't get the hang of paddle-ball, and once as a Yiddish speaking Indian chief ("Ach!" he cries as a black family arrives in a covered wagon. "Sxhvartzes!")

Blazing Saddles makes no pretenses as to good taste, credibility, plot, or message. Its the work of people who see the cinema as a wonderful toy with which to play. The problem, of course, is that the toy is sometimes used to excess and sometimes with less than desirable results. The ethnic jabs and four-letter words become slightly tiresome after a while, and the finale which find the folks of Rock Ridge breaking into the next studio while Black Bart and Hedley Lamarr shoot it out in front of Grauman's Chinese Theater is obviously the result of

four writers desperate for an ending.

The film's flaws, however, are few and far between, and what's in the middle is, in the film's own words, "genuine, authentic frontier gibberish." And best of all, it's damned funny.

So to hell with sanity! May Mel Brooks live for another 2000 years, and may anyone who thinks differently be attacked by fifteen wild desperadoes, horse thieves, Mexican banditoes, motorcycle hoods, Arab marauders, Ku Klux Klansmen, and a truck load of Nazis.

Oh, yes, they're all in the film, too.

PATRONIZE CARDINAL
ADVERTISERS

page 13—Friday—April 5, 1974—the daily cardinal

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The boring 20's

By KEMING KKO
and
JUDY ENDEJAN
of the Fine Arts Staff

If posies make you puke, then don't see Jack Clayton's rape of F. Scott's glittering Graffiti-look at the 1920's—"The Great Gatsby."

Where F. Scott's prose flows into a melodic visualization of The Way We Were in the Charlestonian, knee-knock era Clayton has managed to constipate all of Fitzgerald's artistry.

"GATSBY COMPLETES PARAMOUNT'S attempt for a Triple Crown, following the great Matia-leukemia tradition of Brando and McGraw. Paramount "never had to say they were sorry" for "Love Story" but "Gatsby" was an offer that they just couldn't refuse.

Four companies have capital-

ized on the Gatsbyization of America. The fashion industry with its basic white look, a Scotch-liquor company, a hairdresser with the 20's look, and classic white cookware by DuPont. A "Gatsby man" contest has also been devised.

Costing \$6.4 million, the film had a reported \$18.6 million in advance bookings due to one of the most elaborately gauche campaigns in film history.

CLAYTON'S OVERLITERATE interpretation stretched the movie for a needless extra hour. After the first hour and a half, the audience anticipated sleezy Myrtle Wilson's (Karen Black) death by crumpling against the fender of Gatsby's yellow Rolls Royce, sans action-absorbing bumper.

San Waterson's portrayal of omniscient Nick Carraway and Scott Wilson's desolate picture of human agony give the film it's only two fine performances. Waterson is a kind, sensitive, ethical human being in Nick Carraway, in an atmosphere of spoiled rich kids and neurotic bootlegg era.

His warm, brown eyes seem all knowing and all understanding. And the Gatsby-Carraway friendship evolves into its close, touching relationship due mostly to Waterson's efforts.

Redford trying to continue his success after "TWW" and "The Sting," just doesn't come off as the unpredictable, elusive Gatsby.

After the women in the audience recover from their Valentino swoons at seeing Redford's macho jaw, the audience realizes that he has at last found a role that he cannot make his own.

Redford is dominated by the Gatsby character and by the ultra-opulent sets and costumes. He is also the victim of Clayton's confused direction. Redford is not bad; just weak, proving that good looks can't make up for lack of real dramatic talent.

WHILE REDFORD IS weak, Farrow is galling. Whoever conceptualized Mia Farrow as the ultra-rich, careless Zelda-esque

Daisy Buchanan, should be locked in a room with a butcher's knife and a continuous showing of "Rosemary's Baby".

Farrow should stick to having the Devil's and Andre Previn's babies and should not be allowed to tromp on one of the most enduring, yet fragile characters in American literature.

Gatsby says "Daisy's voice is full of money," yet Farrow's voice is full of only shrieking petulance. She is shrill and unstable. Every sentence she utters comes from a pristine English boarding school, not a real woman.

CLAYTON OVEREMPHASIZES this point by always flashing shots of Gatsby longingly staring across the Bay at the green light on the end of Daisy's dock. This green light symbolizes Daisy's money and unapproachability to it and to her, for Gatsby.

The ashes on commercial signs, heap upon hills and valleys of ashes—ashes that grow like wheat—and naive Midwesterner Nick meets the chic elite of Longeyelund—those with human molars as cufflinks—like Wolf-sheim, a funny performance by Howard da Silva who was in the second Gatsby version.

THE SAGA IS related to us

through the eyes of Nick Carraway, the narrator and observer. He introduces us to the shenanigans of his rich-brat cousins, the Buchanans and his weirdo, overdressed neighbor, Jay Gatsby.

You see, Gatsby loved Daisy before WWI but she wouldn't wait for him, because he was poor as a pancake. Fickle creature that she was, she married a hulking racist with lots of moolah—Tom Buchanan. But, OF COURSE, she still loved Gatsby.

This is all in the past, and in the meantime, Tom digs up a sleezy sweetie named Myrtle Wilson from the broken down gas station in "Depression Valley". They screw around in New York right under Nick's nose and Tom tenderly breaks Myrtle's nose.

The lure of "great filling stations full of money" brought one of the many sneering laughs from the audience when Tom pays forty cents for a "filler up".

Another character, Jordan Baker (vapidly played by Lois Chiles) is introduced as a female counterpart to Nick. You think that at last, Nick has found true happiness, but they never get further than sitting next to each other on a couch.

GATSBY WANTS DAISY to leave Tom after a tumultuous scene between Tom and her in front of Nick and Jordan. He thinks that she will, but of course, she's spoiled and rich and would not have the strength to leave her hubby.

An agonized, .48 caliber toting, Wilson approaches Tom Buchanan (well-acted by Bruce Dern), an inaudible conversation is seen, and Wilson broods on over to Gatz. In a striped swimsuit, prone Graduate-style on his pool, Gatsby is suddenly hit from behind the white curtain and the ketchup squirts with the pool becoming chlorinated Campbell's tomato soup sans tomato chunks.

The audience gasps upon seeing murderer Wilson start to blow his gun. But the white curtain coincidentally swishes across his mouth and we are spared the sight of dangling tonsils and trachea watching the receiver join the playful goldfish in the indoor pond.

Touching contrasts follow with Gats' father dumpy dressed and with non-Samsonite suitcase munching on a liverwurst sandwich which explains the flies and ABC which scene at the film's start.

THE SCORE SOUNDED as if Nelson Riddle composed it while walking through the St. Historical Society's Art Deco exhibit on sopors. The thousand strings in sacchrine dissonance is enough to make someone punch their fist through a pane of glass (as Myrtle did licking her ketchup and sobbing uncontrollably).

Theoni Aldredge's period costumes are extravagant and should get an Oscar through sympathy for the movie if anything. The opulence of the set and costuming gets extremely tiresome after a while as it should and hopefully those who make a living of ripping off \$465,000 big ones from the IRS will think Midas.

Despite the schmuck-schmaltzy mirror shots and scenes filmed through layers of gauze, the cinematography was good utilizing the Newport, Rhode Island and Pinewood Studios of London locales effectively.

Francis Ford Coppola's God-fodder screenplay is a duplication of Fitz's novel but without the contextual grace of its lavish prose. Consequently, with an added dead Jonathan Livingston Seagull for foreshadowing effect, Coppola's snail-paced contribution is negative—not even a plagiarized transference. Other birds on the cast included a bluebird, blackbird, and a duo-cameo appearance of daily cardinals gorging feed.

THE INTENSE RACISM and sexism of the twenties is evident in both the dialogue and actions of the cast. The disgust Buchanan



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PIZZA PIT

(continued on page 16)

Book review

CIA in China



Prisoners of Liberation
Allyn and Adele Rickett
Anchor books, 1973 (344 pages)

By WENDI ORENBERG
of the Cardinal Staff

Last year when the Vietnam Prisoners of War returned to the U.S., the government conjured up images of communist brainwashing and torture to scare the

American public. A different view was presented when Allyn and Adele Rickett re-released their book *Prisoners of Liberation: Four Years in a Chinese Communist Prison*, which refutes the myth of brainwashing.

The Ricketts went to China in 1948 as Fulbright Scholars and Allyn, who had been trained in intelligence, was requested by the

U.S. government "to keep his eyes and ears open" while in China. Soon after, Adele became an accomplice. They continued their work throughout the 1949 revolution. During the Korean war they applied for exit visa's

and were denied them. Though obviously under suspicion, they continued with their "periodic reports". Finally in 1951, they were arrested.

UPON ARREST THEIR immediate thoughts were of torture. Instead they underwent a long period of Criticism-self-criticism, a process of re-evaluation of ones life and work in relation to society. As described by Allyn, "The point of departure in almost every one of our discussions on thought reform was the premise that the individual is a product of his environment, both from the point of view of the historical period into which he is born and the class to which he belongs. From birth he begins to develop mental habits which reflect his material

surroundings. The old, highly competitive class society presented the individual with a constant struggle for his own survival and instilled in him a highly self-centered set of mental habits and outlooks...Thus the first step in our reform was to break down our justifications and rationalizations and make us face up to our true selves..."

Upon return to the U.S., just as the McCarthy era was drawing to a close, cries of brainwashing arose. They denied these charges and spoke of respect and praise for the Chinese.

The Ricketts, both professors at the University of Pennsylvania will be speaking on New People and New China on this Saturday in 3650 Humanities at 8 p.m.

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razor-sharp eyeball, Fri.-5208 Soc
Sci., Sun-19 Commerce, 8 & 10:15.
THE FRIENDS OF EDDIE
COYLE, among them Robert
Mitchum & Peter Boyle, Fri-Sat-
Sun-Union Play Circle, 2,4,7,9, &
11 p.m.
BUTCH CASSIDY & THE SUN-
DANCE KID, with favorites Paul
Newman & Robert Redford, put
on by the New LakeShore Halls
Assn., Fri-7:17 & 9:15, B-10
Commerce.
SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER,
potshots by Francois Truffaut,
Fri-8 & 10, 1127 University Ave. A
Thurana Free School benefit.
THE BIRDS, ghoulish offering by
Alfred Hitchcock, Green Lantern

Co-op, 604 University Ave., Fri-
Sat-Sun, 8 & 10.
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE,
black comedy with Angela Lan-
sbury, Michael York, Sat-8 & 10,
5206 Soc. Sci.
HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER, Clint
Eastwood giving the Western
Morticians Assn. more business,
Sun-8 & 10, 6210 Soc. Sci.
THE GREEN WALL, by Armando
Godoy, Fri-B102 Van Vleck, 8 & 10.
THE LEFT-HANDED GUN, Paul
Newman as Billy the Kid, Fri-5208
Soc. Sci. Sun-19 Commerce, 8 &
10:15.
HOUR OF THE WOLF, by
Ingmar Bergman, Fri-5208 Soc
Sci, 8 & 10.
CHAPLIN, selected shorts, Sat-
5208 Soc Sci 8 & 10.
ACCIDENT, with Dirk Bogarde,
Sat-B-130 Van Vleck, Sun-B-102
Van Vleck, 8 & 10:15.
DR. STRANGELOVE, or Dr.
Kissinger, I Presume?, with Peter
Sellers, Tricky Dick, Geo. C.

Scott, Haldeman, Ehrlichman &
the gang, Sat-B102 Van Vleck,
Sun-B130 Van Vleck, 8 & 10.
RUGGLES OF RED GAP, with
Charles Laughton, Fri-5206 Soc
Sci, 8 & 10.
THE NAVIGATOR, with Buster
Keaton, Fri-19 Commerce, 8 & 10.
PRIVATE LIFE OF SHERLOCK
HOLMES, by Billy Wilder,
another look at the Great Dick of
Baker Street, Sat. 19 Commerce, 8
& 10:15. See two films at once.
START THE REVOLUTION
WITHOUT ME, directed by Bud

Yorkin, about another side of the
French Revolution, Sat.-19
Commerce, 8 & 10. See two films
at once.
COCAINE FIENDS & SEX
MADNESS, sequels to the Reefer
type of Madness from the 30's,
Sat-Sun-Y-MCA, 306 N. Brooks
St., 8 & 10.
CASINO ROYALE, a James
Bondish Woody Allen takes on
Peter Sellers, David Niven, &
Orson Welles, Sun-7:30 & 10, Mon-
8:30 only, B10 Commerce.

Gatsby

(continued from page 14)

shows at racial intermarriage and
his macho, Nordic "Takeover"
arrogance is gratingly depicted.
Daisy, of course,
is the "lady driver" whose errant
steering is responsible for the
mistaken murder of Gatsby. But,
then, "it takes two to make an
accident" and Ms. Wilson's
sachez onto the street after
distraught sobbing is the victim.
If you liked Citizen Kane and
hated Lost Horizon, you'll become
a raving capitalist turned socialist
after seeing Gatsby—try it and
see.

Dancer Alexandra Moore is just
a part of an unusual intermedia
presentation entitled Visions,
scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Saturday
in Mills Hall.

The show is the work of Dan
Harris and Wayne Weber, and
features complete and
simultaneous integration of the
dancer, television, a "color
organ", cybernetic sculpture,
lights, and various musical in-
struments—including an ARP
synthesizer, saxophones,
clarinets, and piano. The genie
that ties it all together is a device
called a "marquish", invented by
Weber. The two impresarios say
their presentation is (courtesy of
the marquish) the most advanced
possible. A free expansion of the
mind and the senses.

MINGUS

By DAVID W. CHANDLER
of the Fine Arts Staff

Appearing this weekend at Good
Karma, 311 State Street, will be
jazz giant Charles Mingus.

Mingus is a man of almost
unparalleled stature in the world of
jazz—being not only the finest jazz
bassist who has ever lived, but a
composer who has few peers, and
a legendary group leader.

BORN IN NOGALES, Arizona
in 1922, Mingus was raised in the
Watts ghetto of Los Angeles. He
began singing very early in a
sanctified church, then studied
trombone and cello before settling
on the bass as an adolescent.
Before he was twenty five, Mingus
had played with Charlie Parker,
Dizzy Gillespie, Louis Armstrong,
and with his idol, Duke Ellington.

In the early fifties, Charles
Mingus became one of the first
jazzmen to successfully form and
operate his own record
label—Debut Records. Shortly
thereafter, he began his famous
Jazz Workshop, to bring unknown
musicians under his tutelage.
Many of those "unknowns" have
gone on to become some of the
most important figures in jazz,
including pianist Jaki Byard and
the late hornman Eric Dolphy.

Mingus' many compositions
perhaps rank second only to Duke
Ellington's in their importance
and influence. Mingus gave new
life to the concept of a semi-
improvisational ensemble, and
most of his work is scored for such
groups. The works generally fall
into two categories—worldy-
wise, rather cynical commentary,
like "Fables of Faubus" and
"Pithecanthropus Erectus"; or
imagist affirmations of the critical
importance of the struggle of
achieve freedom, dignity, and
love, expressed in "Peggy's Blue
Skylight" and "Love is a
Dangerous Necessity" among
many others.

Mingus ended a seven year
semi-retirement in 1972, coincident
with the appearance of his sen-
sational and brilliant
autobiography Beneath the Un-
derdog, and with his election to
the Downbeat Magazine jazz Hall
of Fame.

Charles Mingus and his quartet
will appear at Good Karma
Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and
Monday, April 5-8. Showtime is 9
p.m. Tickets are \$4.00 and are
available in advance from Good
Karma or the Earth Shoe Store at
438 N. Frances St.



photo by Leo Theinert

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Sprinters at Kentucky

By JEFF CESARIO
of the Sports Staff

The University of Wisconsin track team will open its outdoor season this weekend with what should prove to be a tough trip into the state of Kentucky.

On Saturday, April 6, they take on the Wildcats of the University of Kentucky, at Lexington. On the following Tuesday, the Badgers battle Eastern Kentucky University at Richmond.

"Both duals should be pretty tough," said Assistant Track Coach Dan McClimon, "but we're hoping to start well."

THE POWERFUL Cats, who

beat Wisconsin indoors six weeks ago, should prove to be the tougher of the two meets. But according to McClimon, Eastern Kentucky has a "pretty solid team also." He added, "Although we want to start strong this weekend, we'll be shooting to peak much later in the season."

The Badger distance men, coached by McClimon, should pull through with fairly good times. The adjustment to outdoors is a bit easier for them than for the sprinters and field events men, and Badgers Tom Schumacher and Mark Johnson have been running superbly indoors.

ALSO EXPECTED to start well are middle distance men Danny Kowal and Ed Lauzon. The pole vaulting tandem of Kim Scott and Jeff Kingstad may not "hit stride" for another month, but with those two, anything is possible, including some early-season 16-foot jumps.

The Badgers first home meet, to be held at Monona Grove High School, is on April 13th against Iowa. "This early in the year its less windy out there than down by the lake," said McClimon.

The first real outdoor test should be the Ohio State Relays on April 19th and 20th in Columbus.

UW batsmen face NIU

By GWEN LACKEY
of the Sports Staff

"I don't know anything about the team. I don't know what we're going to face." UW Baseball Coach Tom Meyer said about Saturday's doubleheader against Northern Illinois at DeKalb.

Meyer is not a total stranger to the Huskies, however. He was their head coach from 1965 to 1971, finishing with a 100-75 record.

Northern Illinois record is 2-4 this season. They have defeated New Hampshire and American University (Wash. DC), both on the Huskies' spring trip to Florida. They beat the Badgers twice last year.

Starting on the mound in Saturday's opening game will be Andy Otting, (1-0, with a 6.16 ERA), with some help from Scott Mackey (0-2, 3.71). Tom Rodel (0-1, 5.14) and Don Domski (0-2, 9.00) will share the pitching duties in the second game.

The diamond the team will be playing on has been described as "great for playing", by the NI Sports Information Director, Bud Nangel. "We don't have anything fancy, like seats—you sit in bleachers—but the field's great," he said.

The Huskie Coach, Dave Mason, has a 43-13 record in the four years he has been at Northern Illinois. His starters Saturday will be

Gerald Blandon, who has an ERA of 2.01 while going 0-2, and Gary Wagner, who's record is 0-1 with an ERA of 3.40.

"One of the things that we hope will get more consistent is the pitching," Meyer said. "But we've been really pleased with the hitting."

Freshman Duane Gustavson,

who won the Riverside Tournament batting championship, leads the team with a .448 average. Daryl Fuchs is second with .407.

Assistant Coach Steve Land is also familiar with DeKalb. He graduated from Northern Illinois, and served under Meyer as assistant coach in 1965.



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The popularity of past Amos 'n Andy Shows has been such that another is in order. This one is KINGFISH AT THE BALLGAME and has original Blatz beer commercials. A must-see gem.

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Attention



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Anyone who witnessed a bicycle accident at the corner of Lake and State, Tuesday, April 2nd at 1:45 pm. Please call 256-2193

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Newsbriefs

LE MALADE IMAGINAIRE

The Department of French and Italian will give two performances of Moliere's Le Malade Imaginaire in French Monday and Tuesday, April 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. in the Union Play Circle. Tickets are available free at 618 Van Hise Hall.

INDIAN CULTURAL PROGRAM

An Indian cultural dance program will be given Tuesday, April 9 at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Theater. Nilimma Devi, instructor of two extension courses in Indian dances, will demonstrate foot, hand, and body expression. \$2, \$3 and \$4 reserved seats.

BETA DANCEATHON

Beta Theta Pi fraternity is sponsoring a danceathon April 5-7 at Gordon Commons to help the mentally retarded in Wisconsin. There will be rewards for all the winners plus 50 hours of fun, a dozen bands, and dj's. For more information call the Beta's at 256-9418 or the Wisconsin Association for Retarded Citizens at 256-7774.

WSA ON TV

Monday, April 8 at 6:30 p.m. on WHA television (channel 21), the three candidates for WSA President will present their views.

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RELIGIOUS LECTURE

Theologian and religious educator Gabriel Moran will visit Madison April 7-9 as part of the University Catholic Center's Lewis Lecture series.

The first lecture, to be given at 3:00 p.m., April 7 in Lowell Hall, is entitled "What Happened to Roman Catholicism?" The other, to be given at the Catholic Center on April 9 at 8 p.m., is entitled "Revelation, Men, Women, and the Non-Human." Both lectures are free and open to the public.

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Johnson returns from world tourney

By DAVID KAUFMAN
of the Sports Staff

Wisconsin's hockey Godfather, Bob Johnson, returned home triumphant this week from the recent world competition his team winning all 11 games played.

"It was a most rewarding trip for me," Johnson said. "It was one of the best hockey memories I'll have."

"It was also an excellent educational experience for the players. We were in a hotel with seven other teams from all over Europe and from Japan. It was a great opportunity for them to be with people from other parts of the world."

JOHNSON WENT on to state how he was pleased that the U.S. had won all seven of its games in the group 'B' tournament to ad-



BOB JOHNSON

vance to the 'A' pool.

"What this means," the coach stated, "is that we are now among the six best amateur teams in the world."

Next years games will determine the pairings for the Olympics. Twenty teams will compete, with the number one team from next year playing the number twenty team and so on. So we should be in good shape."

Johnson said that he was very interested in coaching the team in the '76 Olympics and indeed had been offered the position. However he wasn't sure if he would accept the post.

"I guess it was always a dream of mine to coach the U.S.A. team," he stated. "But the Olympic squad that year plays 60-70 exhibitions to get ready and so I'd have to take a year of absence from the university. I don't know if I want to do that. I have to see what the situation is after next year."

Johnson commented candidly about an article by John Gilbert of the Minneapolis Tribune stating that he might have been guilty of favoritism when selecting the team.

"We have an Eastern and Western

training camp for the team in September. The boys come in and we take a look at them and follow their progress throughout the year. We get help from the Detroit, Chicago, and Minnesota N.H.L. teams as far who looks good along with several coaches in the East and West."

"THEN A COMMITTEE makes the selections and we gather a few days before the trip. As far as five players from Wisconsin, going, I need players I know can do the job in certain situations. I have to feel that the fact we went undefeated proves the system."

Johnson also commented on another part of the Gilbert article that stated some of the players from the Big Ten on the trip might be declared ineligible because they didn't ask for league sanction to compete.

"You don't have to ask permission if the games are for the Olympics. Since we are financed by the Olympic committee and this decides the pairings for the Gold Medal competition it goes without saying they are part of the Olympic games. Wayne Duke, (commissioner of the Big 10), reviewed the situation and the matter was quickly cleared up."

Herald commits Cardinal sin

Special to the Cardinal

Even if the Badger Herald buckets team manages to saunter into the large gym at Lathrop Sunday night, they'll have to drag themselves out, according to seasoned observers of the Madison basketball panorama.

"They better bring their Blue Cross cards," forward Dave 'The Hammer' Kaufman proclaimed. "Fortunately, the hospital is within crawling distance."

CARDINAL mentor Gwen Lackey echoes the burly player's sentiments. "I am not a violent person," she said. "But, honestly, I don't see how all of them can live through the game."

Lackey expounded her game strategy. "The way I see it we have two choices. We can either massacre them or beat them by only 30 or 40 points. We want to keep them in the game, because our players can use the practice."

The battle will be fought at 7:45 p.m. Sunday. The Cardinal will be wearing white. "It figures", the cager sage quipped. "We're the good guys, of course."

Concerning the team itself, devoted cheerleader and basketball groupie Judy Endejan observed, "We have such cute players. I'm sure we're goinna win. I've been following the team for going on, now, oh, two weeks. I just can't tell you which is sexier, the team's dynamic play or Dave Newman's armpits."

Endejan, a non-Susie Sorority type, will be leading the massive Cardinal cheering section along with one of Long Island's finest contributions, Eric Alter.

New Jersey is well represented by guard and terrific outside shot San Freedman. The rangy five-tener speculated on the outcome of Sunday's game. "All of their McDonald's coupons won't do them a bit of good once they hit the hardwoods." He paused for breath and added, "The next thing that Loniello buries up on Bascom Hill will be the remains of his buckets team."

Second string playmaker David Wilhelms, a native Wisconsinian, talked about the Sunday pressure-cooker. "If the Herald shows up at all, they'll regret it. There's a lot of emotion on both sides and it's been building. Come Sunday, when all those tensions and feelings cut loose, there's going to be some really fine basketball played—by us of course." He smiled—"and more than a few scores settled that have nothing to do with the final result of the game."

Busy music editor David Chandler peered over a mound of copy on his desk to chip in his two-cents worth. "Remember the Maine. It might be close if Wilt can't make it. Otherwise, we'll blow them off the court."

Lending a fairly objective view (as he is not playing) business manager Dennis Koube put forward his comments. "All I can say is, the Herald better add more space onto their Campus Police Notes, because it will be a misdeameanor for them to even step on the court."

Aaron hits 714

CINCINNATI (AP) — Relentless Hank Aaron ascended into baseball's throne room Thursday by whacking his 714th career home run to join Babe Ruth as the most prolific slugger in history.

Aaron his his record-tying homer in the first inning off Cincinnati's Jack Billingham.

The game was less than five minutes old when the 40-year-old Aaron, a native of Mobile, Ala., crashed his historic homer before a sun-splashed crowd of 52,154.

Ralph Garr had opened the game with a walk and Mike Lum followed with a single to left field. After Darrell Evans flied out, Aaron approached the plate to a loud ovation. He took two balls outside, then a called strike letter high and then another ball before lining the next pitch over the fence.

His Atlanta teammates poured out of the dugout to meet him at home plate and Aaron strolled to a box seat beside the Atlanta dugout and kissed his wife Billye.

Aaron then went into the dugout as the applause continued and came out again when the ball was carried to him in a brown paper bag.

The game was interrupted for six minutes as the vice president and commissioner came onto the field to pay tribute to Aaron, along with Bill Bartholomay, board chairman of the Braves.

"Thank you very much," Aaron

said from the field. "I'm just glad it's almost over with."

Aaron's 380-foot blast pulled him abreast of a record once considered unattainable. The record-tying feat came 39 years after Ruth retired from the game he popularized. Aaron was 1 year old when Ruth hit his final homer.

An 11th-hour addition to the lineup, Aaron's historic homer came after considerable dispute

and drama. The question of his availability spawned a feud with baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Braves' brass. The team announced earlier this spring that Aaron would be withheld until Atlanta's homeopening series Monday.

The homer was his 96th off his favorite victims and his first season-opening round-tripper and came at 2:40 p.m., EDT.

Crew champs at San Diego

Wisconsin's defending national champion crew opens its historic 100th season this weekend, competing in the San Diego Classic on Mission Bay in San Diego, California.

The Badgers will compete against San Diego State, Navy, Long Beach State, Washington and California—Irvine. This is the first year Wisconsin will compete in the Classic.

Coach Randy Jablonic will take 11 Wisconsin rowers to the meet. The lineup is as follows: Bow, Eric Aserlind; 2, Jim Swanson; 3, John Bauch; 4, Bob Espeseth; 5, Lou Schueller; 6, Loren Bartz; 7, Jim Ricksecker; Stroke, Jim Dyreby; Coxswain, John Bosio; Spares, Jim Kirsh and Bill Klinger.

All but Aserlind and Bauch rowed on Wisconsin's champion varsity eight at last year's National Intercollegiate Rowing Championships at Syracuse, New York. Aserlind and Bauch rowed on the NIRC champion junior varsity eight and freshman eight, respectively.

Washington is the favorite going into Saturday's Classic. The Husky crew is annually the class of west coast rowing. The Washington eight averages nearly 10 lbs. more pre man than the Wisconsin crew.

Race time Saturday is set for approximately 2 p.m. Madison time.

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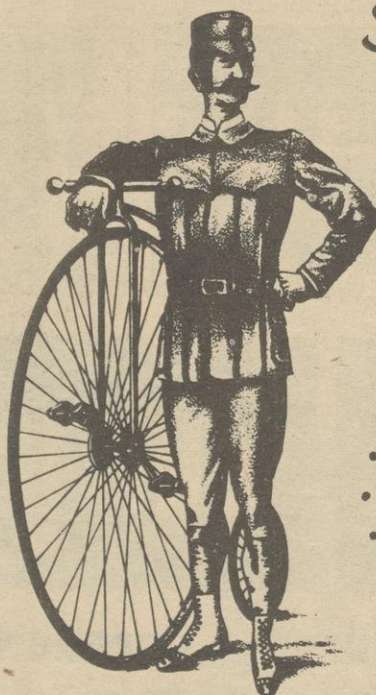
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