

Panel discussion Monday Arena referendum Tuesday

Indian powwow

Arena referendum

1. Do you feel an Arena would be an asset to
 - a. me as a student
 - b. community
 - c. university
 - d. no asset
- Circle any or all of the above

2. Would you be willing to pay \$4-6 per quarter to finance this Arena on a 30 year bond period?

Yes No

3. Would you as a student be willing to pay more for additional equipment and/or improvements for this Arena once it is built?

Yes No

4. How would you like to see this building governed?

- a. all students
- b. all students vs faculty and administration
- c. student majority - no specific majority
- d. 1:1 student vs faculty & administration
- e. 1:2 student vs faculty & administration
- f. all faculty

5. What do you as a student perceive the uses of this building to be:

- a. primarily athletic
- b. primarily rental purposes
- c. primarily recreational
- d. other (please list)

6. If student skating time were set, would you utilize this time?

Yes No

7. Do you approve of the construction of the Arena as is now proposed?

Yes No

There will be a panel discussion will be located in Rodli Commons, of the hockey arena next Monday, the Student Center dining area and at 1 in the Student Center. The room will be announced later. The hockey arena referendum will be held Tuesday. Ballot boxes will be located in Rodli Commons, the Student Center dining area and the Cage. The Student Senate will also have information sheets available "soon".

The Renogades, A Winnebago dance and singing group, will present a powwow for the public next Wednesday, Dec. 8, on the University of Wisconsin-River Falls campus. Composed largely of members of the Thunder Clan, the Renogades are from Fairchild, Wisconsin, as well as the Twin Cities and the Wisconsin Dells. They have performed widely throughout the midwest.

The powwow will be held at 7 p.m. in the ballroom of the student center. A master of ceremonies will be present to explain the various dances and will encourage audience participation in these dances.

During the afternoon of the 8th there will be authentic Indian art and crafts on display and for sale. The art will represent Indians from various parts of the state. The craftsmen will be on hand to answer any questions. The sale will also be held in the student center ballroom and will begin at 1 p.m.

No admission will be charged.

Book Fair in Student Center ballroom Dec. 6, 7, 9

Minn. Regents seat students

Sixteen students will soon be seated as non-voting members on University of Minnesota Board of Regents committees, according to a plan passed at their November meeting. The concept of inclusion was approved in

August of this year, but had needed implementation plans that were only finished last month.

The resolution passed by the Regents provides that 16 student representatives will sit in on and

participate in all but the Executive committee. The plan also provided that the plan is on a trial basis.

Jack Baker, president of the University of Minnesota student association, chided the regents for watering down the resolution in that students are not being allowed to vote.

Lindstrom brothers resign Senate

Two Student Senators resigned from the Senate, Senate President Randy Nilsestuen announced at Wednesday's meeting. Dick Lindstrom and his brother Lowell had submitted their resignations prior to the meeting, and neither senator was at the meeting.

Both senators were elected last spring. Lowell Lindstrom was senate's liaison with the University Activities Board during his stay in office. Dick Lindstrom was chairman of the Senate's Housing Committee.

Nilsestuen said they resigned for "personal reasons" and said both mentioned difficulty in finding enough time to devote to Senate.

The election for new senators to fill the vacancy will be held in conjunction with the Winter Carnival elections Jan. 26.

Senators decided to hold the line on funding travel by defeating a request from the Athletic depart-

ment for \$537 to send three girls to athletic workshops in two states. Vice president Chuck Barlow summarized a majority of the senator's feelings when he argued that this request stems from an academic source and Senate doesn't fund academic projects, that there were only three students benefiting from the trip and that Senate simply couldn't afford it.

There were numerous complaints about the Transportation Service set up by Senate. Guy Halverson reported that in many cases the drivers wasted time and gas running to the airport to pick up students, who had meanwhile found other rides and had left. Also Halverson reported that only a small minority of student paid the \$1-3 donation for the ride. Although the term donation is used, some Senators felt that students should be required to pay it in order for the service to remain in operation.

Halverson said because of the experiences during Thanksgiving vacation some changes in the service were going to be made. For example he said, definite times will be established as to when rides to Hudson or the Twin Cities Airport will leave from campus.

As far as the financial aspects of the service, Halverson reported they had about \$122 remaining of the total \$400 allotment of this fall. This figure wasn't bad as the total mileage traveled added up to 900 miles. Tom Mueller, senate treasurer, commented that Halverson had done a fine job with the service.



Dick



Lowell

Another portion of the resolution provides that "The students will be treated exactly the same as other committee members except that they will not have the right to vote."

However, the Minnesota Daily, the UM student newspaper, felt the plan was an important step for student input regardless of the limits imposed.

Members of the board will be chosen through the usual campus procedure-- nomination by the University Senate Committee on Committees and approval by UM President Malcom Moos.

Moos will chose one of two persons nominated for each committee post.

The measure, which was passed by the Regents 9-3, now gives the students a 16-12 edge on the board.

Hagberg's

DEPT. STORE
River Falls

"Where there's Always Something New"



Yes We Have
A New Shop
Which Is Like A
Boutique Shop
All The Latest For
Jr. Figures. Top
Brands. Why Don't
You Check Us Out!!

Contest Blank

Name _____

Address _____

Phone Number _____

My Name
Would Be _____

CONTEST RULES

1. Just drop in box in new shop
2. Gals only
3. Write your entry on this blank to name our new shop
4. Drawing to be held Dec. 16, 1971
5. Judges pick final
6. In case of tie prize will be split

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New Shop*

Fill In Entry Blank
Drop In Box In New Shop



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Given At 12:00
Noon On The 16
Of Dec., 1971

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Reg. \$5.98
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Sale **\$6⁷⁷**

HAGBERG'S

DEPT. STORE
River Falls



OFF THE BEATEN PATH

by RUSS NELSON

The Old West, now gone for the last 70 to 80 years, has left us many traditions, but the one that is dominant is the legacy of the gunman. Portrayed by Hollywood as comedians, philosophers, and nincompoops, men such as Wyatt Earp, John Wesley Hardin, the Sundance Kid and hundreds of others had one trait in common; they could draw, aim, and shoot two or three times before their opponent could clear leather. Most of them had few qualms about killing a man for little or no reason, and they didn't regularly attend church. What they did do was leave us the myth of the gunman.

There are few such legendary characters today. We prefer to think of a gunfighter (a gunfighter is on the side of the law, a gunman is on the dodge) in the person of Robert Redford, Clint Eastwood or John Wayne. The very few people in America today whose lives often depend on how well they can use a six-gun are the police officers of the Southwest. One of these men is a 6 1/2 foot Texan named Bill Jordan, and he has written a book entitled *No Second Place Winner* that is required reading for anyone interested in handgunning and fast draw.

Bill Jordan gained his experience not from paper target shooting, but from 30 years as an officer in the U.S. Border Patrol. (If you follow the newspapers, you might notice that almost all of the Border Patrol officers who are killed are bushwhacked. In a face to face shootout with a Border Patrol officer, a thug generally signs his death certi-

ificate.) He has reportedly been in more shootouts than any police officer in the country, and the fact that he is alive is proof that many of his opponents are not.

No Second Place Winner is written primarily for the police officer, but civilians will find it useful. Holsters, grips, sidearms and fast draw are detailed in individual chapters. Undoubtedly the anti-gun nuts would find the book fascist orientated, or would find some deep sociological meanings in the text, but for the average peon in the proliferate who takes his "killer instincts" out on beer cans and paper targets, *No Second Place Winner* is an informative, entertaining, and serious book on the deadly business of gunfighting.

Calibers and loads are detailed. (The .357 Magnum and the .41 Magnum are given particular attention). The myth of the low-slung cowboy holster is dispelled. Finally Mr. Jordan details the always grim business of combat shooting. He doesn't sugar coat that deadly game, but after one has read the book, he will have a healthy respect for any officer having survived the individual combat known as a gunfight.

No Second Place Winner is available for \$5.00 from Bill Jordan, P.O. Box 4072 G 71, Shreveport, La. 71104.

Coming next week! If we have snow, maybe snowshoeing. If we have cold weather, maybe ice-fishing. If we have some 90 degree weather, water-skiing and beach combing.

Chicano spokesman Al Baldivia to speak on what Chicanos want

Al Baldivia, Chicano leader, will speak in the Ballroom of the Student Center, Monday, December 13. The speech will be at 3 with a question and answer period at 4.

Baldivia is considered one of the foremost spokesmen on the Chicano movement in the Southwest and is a central figure in the Chicano movement in Denver.

The topic of Baldivia's speech is *The Revolutionary Dynamics of Chicano Liberation*.

A former editor of the *Alamosa News* in Colorado, Baldivia has been a leader of the Colorado Chicano mobilizations around the antiwar moratoriums and is considered an expert in Chicano history. He is currently the Director of the Chicano Task Force in Denver.

Baldivia's writings have appeared extensively in Chicano newspapers. He was a main figure in the farm workers organizing efforts last year when a lettuce strike erupted on major farms throughout Colorado under the leadership of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

Since the beginning of 1971, Baldivia has been a leader of the Young Socialist Alliance in the Southwest, a multi-national revolutionary youth organization.

Baldivia visited Cuba in the summer of 1970 at the invitation of the Cuban government. In the fall of 1970 he toured the west coast, lecturing on the Cuban revolution.

In his speech, Baldivia traces the history of the Chicanos in America, focusing on the rapid growth of the Chicano movement in the last several years including the emergence of La Raza Unida Party, an all Chicano party

that has made remarkable gains in the southwest during its two years in existence.

Baldivia will also lay out strategies and options open to the Chicano movement outlining in detail: What Chicanos Want.

Baldivia's campus appearance is sponsored by the Human Relations Committee, the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate.

Dem. candidates here Dec. 9

All three possible candidates for the Democratic Congressional nomination will be on campus next Thursday, Dec. 9 at 2 in Room 101 of the Student Center. They will all give a short presentation of what they believe to be the important issues, and then will answer questions. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

The three candidates are Edmund Nix of La Crosse, Ray Short of Platteville and Walt Thorson of Eau Claire. All have made previous attempts for a Congressional seat in either the old 3rd or 10th Congressional Districts.

Nix is a former U.S. Attorney and is now in private practice in La Crosse. Short and Thorson are both Sociology professors at the University of Wisconsin in their respective cities.

Nix was a candidate against O'Konski in 1964, as was Thorsen in 1970. Short opposed Vernon Thomson in 1970 after defeating River Falls student Ted Fetting in the primary.

The new 3rd district is unique in that it is the only Congressional district with 5 major universities within its boundaries: River Falls, Stout, Eau Claire, La Crosse and Platteville.

The River Falls Young Democrats, who are sponsoring the event, will hold a short business meeting afterwards. The main order of business will be consideration of a position of the hockey arena referendum.

The three candidates will also be speaking at the Pierce County Democratic Party meeting in Ellsworth that evening at the courthouse.

Employment Opportunity

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The Bottle Shop Specials

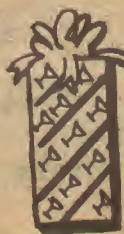
Boone's Farm	
Apple & Strawberry Wine	5th 99c
Christian Brothers Brandy	2 quarts \$9.99
Cold Duck	case \$19.00
Fleischman's Gin	3 quarts \$12.55
Petri Brandy	2 quarts \$8.50
Petri Wines	5th 88c
Grain Belt Beer	12 pak \$1.93
Pfeifer Beer	case \$2.49

Pharmacy Features

Vitamin C Tablets	2 for \$1.39 (\$4.98 Value)
Aytinal Vitamins & Minerals	2 for \$3.79 (\$7.58 Value)
Liver and Iron Tablets	2 for \$3.29 (\$6.58 Value)
Alka-Seltzer	25 tablets for 54c

1c Sale

Ball Point Pens	19c or 2 for 20c
Onward Cello Tapes	44c or 2 for 45c
Stationery Needs	29c each 2 for 30c



The Bottle Shop

Wines and Beers

Downstairs In The Ben Franklin - College Pharmacy



Claims Worst Polluters Buy Environmental Ads

New York (CPS)--A recently released study by the Council on Economic Priorities indicates that most environmental advertising is done by industries which do the most polluting.

The Council, seeking information on corporate responsibility, studied 1970 environmental advertising in all issues of *Time*, *Newsweek*, and *Business Week* magazines. It concluded that \$3.3 million, or over half, of the \$6 million spent on such ads was spent by the iron and steel, electric utility, petroleum, chemical, and paper industries. A recent McGraw-Hill study named these same five industries as the country's worst polluters, the Council said.

The paper industry was first in advertising volume with seven companies placing 47 of the 289 pages of advertising. Six of these seven companies were named in an earlier Council study as having "distinctly unimpressive environmental records."

St. Regis, International Paper, Potlatch Forests, and Hammermill, all paper manufacturers, were noted as having "the most neglectful histories of all in controlling pulp mill pollution."

The study also condemns the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute and can manufacturers for "misleading the public" by ignoring the contribution of glass and metal containers to the solid waste problems while emphasizing the benefits of disposable bottles and cans.

The report further criticizes both General Motors and Ford for "overstating their accomplishments in controlling auto emissions and underplaying the impact of these emissions on the environment." While both companies claim 65 to 80 percent emission reduction on 1971 cars, these figures "apply only to a limited number of proto-type engines," the Council said.

The environmental ads of Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texaco, U.S. Steel, and Armco Steel were compared by the Council with news reports of their environmental performances.

"The images created by generalized claims are not consistent with those conveyed by specifics in the news," the Council states, "and the public is left unsure of what corporations are actually doing."



That's right, that is a ticket hanging the door. If you park on the "wrong" side of the street between 1 and 6 a.m., you will also get one. Alternate parking regulations are now being enforced and you must park on the Odd-numbered side of the street on Odd-numbered days, and Even side on the Even numbered days. And if it snows, and you park "wrong", you will not only get a ticket but will probably get plowed under like our friend in the picture.

Dental research program available to students

For the eighth consecutive year the American Dental Association is sponsoring the Program in Dental Research for College Students under a grant from the National Institute of Dental Research. This program makes it possible for selected pre-baccalaureate college students to spend 10 weeks in the laboratory of a senior dental scientist who is working in the field of the student's career interest. The overall objective of the program is to identify exceptional students and to furnish insight, through a direct experience, to the challenges that exist in oral biology and related research. Since the scope of oral science includes the entire spectrum of basic and clinical disciplines, this program should be of interest to those students planning to work toward advanced degrees in the biological, physical and behavioral sciences as well as students oriented toward medicine and dentistry.

Successful candidates will be placed in the laboratories of senior dental scientists wherein the student participates in research studies related to the expressed primary field of interest to each student. The program provides a stipend of \$825 to the student for the maintenance during a period of 10 weeks in the summer.

Air travel will be provided to the student's assigned institution, to a meeting site of a conference held in late August, and back to the student's home or school.

The total value of the ten week period is between \$1,100 to \$1,200 depending upon distance traveled. The conference is composed of all student trainees and an opportunity is given for the presentation of individual research reports.

The Council on Dental Research would appreciate your cooperation in bringing this program to the attention of your readers through publication in the campus newspaper.

The deadline for application for the Program in Dental Research for College Students is February 15, 1972. Information and application kits are available from: Dr. Merle E. Michaelson, Pre-Dent Advisor, Department of Biology.

Official sued in student vote case

Danville, Ill. (CPS)--The Champaign county clerk is being sued by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) for what they contend are special standards that he applied to University of Illinois students seeking to register to vote.

The suit, a class action, was filed in behalf of seven students ranging in age from 20 to 30, including Jorgen Phillips, a disabled veteran.

Combined group to present concert at HS

On Sunday, December 5, at 8 p.m., the University Chorale combined with the University-Community Chorus will present a joint concert with the St. Croix Valley Orchestra in River Falls High School Auditorium.

J.S. Bach's sacred Cantata, "Sleepers Awake", will be presented by the combined choirs with Robert Beidler conducting. David Midboe, a senior music education major from Dallas, Wisconsin, will be baritone soloist and Merry Jo Swanson of Hudson will be the soprano soloist. Mrs. Swanson is a graduate of UW-RF. John Radd and William Abbott of the University Music staff will play the piano accompaniment.

The St. Croix Valley Orchestra, under the direction of Robert Tideswell and Donald Nitz, will present two works. Robert Tideswell, instructor of music at the University will conduct Alessandro Scarlatti's "Sinfonia in D Major" for strings, harpsichord, flute, and trumpet. Marlys Maier, senior music major from River Falls will be the flute soloist, and Melvin Olson of Hudson will be trumpet soloist. Diane Kaufman, junior music major from Fairchild, Wisconsin will play harpsichord. The concert will end with a performance of Beethoven's "Symphony #2 in D Major," with the full orchestra conducted by Donald Nitz.

The conductors stated that the off-campus location of the concert was chosen because sufficient lighting has not yet been installed in the newly remodeled North Hall Auditorium. There will be no admission charge, and the public is cordially invited to attend this pre-Christmas season offering of music.

County Clerk Dennis R. Bing and Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott were named defendants. The suit asks for a preliminary and permanent injunction against the alleged practices of Bing. It also asks that anyone meeting the legal residency requirements and having no intent to move from the country be allowed to register to vote.

The suit states that Bing's application of "special" standards toward students and Scott's recent opinion on registration are unconstitutional.

The suit asks that students be granted registration who: live in a county different from that of their parents; who receive financial support from their parents; who lack a driver's license bearing an address that is the same as that from which they are registering; who live in university housing, fraternity housing, and private off-campus housing.

The ACLU said that the four conditions are currently supposed to be used to test a student's eligibility to be registered in Champaign County.

Kulstad's have many ideas and better values for a Merry Christmas

Career Club

Skinny Rib

Look what's happened to the skinny rib knit. They're still as clinging and skinny as ever but we've added some new looks. For one thing there's solid, contrasting sleeves with space dyed body. But above all we have a variety of necklines... fashion collar with zipper and Wallace Beery (shown), plus ring neck. All 100% combed cotton. Get with it and get yours today.

\$7 And Up

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Plus

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Throughout The Store

J-Day speaker

"Nixon administration harrasses media"

Is the Nixon administration conspiring to harrass and intimidate the press?

Yes, says free-lance journalist Fred Powledge of New York, who has charged the administration, in a report for the American Civil Liberties Union with a "massive . . . attempt to subvert the letter and the spirit of the first amendment. . ."

"Hogwash," says Harold W. Andersen, president of the Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald. Andersen recently testified before the Senate subcommittee on Constitutional Rights that while governments have always been hostile to the press, there is no such conspiracy within the Nixon administration.

The two will debate the subject at 1:15 p.m. Thursday, Dec.

9, in the Student Center ballroom, as part of the fourth annual Journalism Day presentation, titled "Government vs. the Press."

At 11 a.m. in the ballroom, Allan Maki, St. Croix County District Attorney, will outline the rights of the public to get information about government; and Henry Youmans, Jr., publisher of the Waukesha (Wis.) Freeman, will tell of going to court to get information the government didn't want to give out.

At 3 p.m., several newsmen from Wisconsin and the Twin Cities will discuss the question, "Are State and Local Government officers hiding secrets?"

Panelists will include staff members of The Hundred Flowers, a counterculture newspaper in

the Twin Cities; Harry Hill, assistant managing editor, Milwaukee Journal; Thomas Lawin, editor, Eau Claire Leader-Telegram; Romaine Brandt, assistant manager, Wisconsin Press Association; and Bill Ender, publisher, Durand Courier-Wedge.

All events are open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Seldom in history have governments had good relations with the press. Until the 1700's, under the licensing system in American and England it was illegal to publish anything without the approval of the Governor or King. After licensing ended, the press was still not free; under the doctrine of seditious libel, anyone printing any criticism of government, whether the criticism was just or not, could be severely punished.

One who was so penalized was William Twynn, who for "conspiring to imagine the death of the King, "was sentenced to be hanged, cut down while alive, emasculated, disembowled, forced to watch his private parts burn in a fire, and when he tired, to be beheaded.

Although seditious libel died about 1800, the government-press conflict continues. The Nixon administration through Vice President Agnew has charged the press with a liberal, anti-administration bias. In return, critics have charged the administration with intimidating the press by harrassing newsmen and subpoenaing their notes and films, and with withholding vital information from the Congress and the public. Mr. Powledge's report concluded that "attacks on the press by the officers of government have become so widespread and all-pervasive that they constitute a massive federal-level attempt to subvert the letter and the spirit of the first amendment. . ."

Journalism Day is sponsored by the Department of Journalism, Student Government, and the Free Spirit Press Club.



Group aims to rid TV of idiot ads

Minneapolis, Minn. -- College students across the country are being asked to support a movement to try to ridicule irritating and obnoxious television commercials off the air.

Bill Bentzin, a Minneapolis public relations man and founder of the Committee for Rejection of Obnoxious Commercials (CROC), launched the campaign November 10 in a talk to the Mankato State College Marketing Club in Mankato, Minn.

CROC was formed in September in Minneapolis, and now has more than 1,000 members from coast to coast. The organization hopes to improve the quality of television commercials by calling attention to the bad ones, at the same time recognizing some of those which CROC members feel are good.

Main activity of CROC will be a balloting by members in the spring to name the "10 Biggest CROCs of the Year" -- the 10

worst TV commercials of the season. CROC award winners will be nationally publicized.

"There seem to be enough bad TV commercials to offend just about everyone. We've got memberships from the grade school set to retirees," says Bentzin. "College students I've talked with feel very strongly about improving commercials. They're much too sophisticated to be impressed by the ridiculous things that some of the agencies resort to in com-

To receive all CROC material and get on the spring ballot list, students send \$1 to COLLEGE CROC, Box 1022C, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440.

College students also are being asked to participate in a "CROC art" contest to create a new poster for the organization. The "CROC art" competition is open to any college student and has a first prize of \$100 for the best poster capturing creatively and imaginatively the goals of the organization. Second prize is \$50 and third prize, \$25.

Judges for the "CROC art" contest will be Jay Belloli, assistant curator, Walker Art Center, Minneapolis; Mrs. Howard Kaerwer, former lecturer at The Minneapolis Institute of Arts and instructor of art history and culture at the University of Minnesota; and Evan Maurer, assistant to the director, curator, The Minneapolis Institute of Arts. Posters should be done in black and white. Choice of media and size is open, however consideration should be given to possible photographic reproduction and use in a 17 x 22 inch size.

Entries should be sent to CROC art, Box 1022CA, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440, postmarked no later than Dec. 15, 1971, and arriving no later than Dec. 20, 1971. Winning entries become the property of CROC and other entries will not be returned unless accompanied by a postage paid, self addressed envelope. Decision of the judges is final. Winners will be notified by January 31, 1972.



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PLANET NEWS



By Thomas R. Smith
I woke up this morning
There were tears in my bed
They killed a man I really loved
Shot him through the head

Sometimes we get complacent. Sometimes we get tired. We felt it after Jackson and Kent State in May '70. A tremendous amount of energy peaked in that one month, spent itself in the closest we've come to all-out political action against the USA's global inhumanity. But it was more than political (and this is important): underlying the political activity which culminated in the nationwide student strike was an undeniably powerful spiritual and moral awareness.

The energy dissipated. The war did not end. The killing did not stop. We, a generation geared to instant gratification, were traumatized by this encounter with reality. Allen Ginsberg's charms muttered at the Pentagon steps did not cast the demons out of Washington or the human heart.

They sent him off to prison
For a \$70 robbery
They closed the door behind him
And they threw away the key
So we all escaped. Last year was James Taylor's year. Last year we all hid out on the farm. Everybody was doing it. (Everybody except maybe the people in the ghettos who didn't have the middle class white kids' money to buy farms in Vermont, that is.) This generation's soul is in its music, and understandably enough, the music itself got laid-back. Soon the waves were humming with the cloying, narcotic harmonies of Poco, CSN & Y, and anybody else who had legs for jumping on bandwagons. The tunes were easy on the ears, and the lyrics celebrated an America which has never existed, just as the landscapes of Fenimore Cooper never existed.

It was pleasant, but it wasn't real. It wasn't deep. It didn't satisfy.

Searching back for the roots of the mass trend, it certainly looks as though the seeds burst into the light of the television eye with the appearance of the Band's Music from Big Pink and, before that, Dylan's John Wesley Harding. At least that's the way the historians are writing it down. In fact, since Nashville Skyline, Dylan and the Woodstock folks have been roundly put down by radicals (such as the notorious A. J. Weverman) as socially irresponsible and actually counter-revolutionary.

Well friends, if Bob Dylan's new single George Jackson (Columbia 45516) hasn't proven them wrong nothing will satisfy them. George Jackson is on both sides of the record, one side recorded with Leon Russel and other sidemen, the other ala early Dylan with just guitar and raging harp. The acoustic version will delight the classicists, and I have to admit that it's my favorite of the two versions.

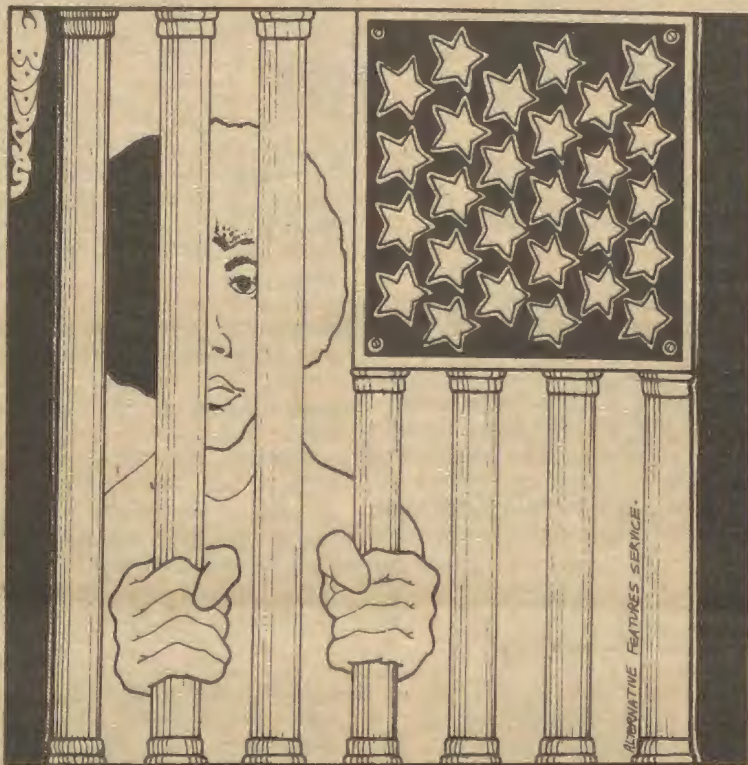
It's beautiful. I can't say enough about it to do it justice. Maybe I've already said too much. The

song is a simple, powerful, direct statement and it speaks for itself. I heard it on a car radio last week for the first time:
Lord Lord they cut George Jackson down
Lord Lord they laid him in the ground

It was an oasis in the arid artificial paradise of escapist country rock. It made Taylor's last album sound like a rich, autistic child who is weary of his

to calculated attempts to dehumanize and desensitize us through media distortions of reality (i.e., dead babies become emotionally sterile statistics read by newscasters in the same tone of voice as baseball scores). This is what Dylan is talking about. Christ said it, too. Nothing will change until we can feel each other's pain.

Dylan has written about prisons before. I Shall Be Released



own creations because they were created without love, without dedication to caring for his sisters and brothers in the world.

He wouldn't take shit from no one

He wouldn't bow down or kneel
Authorities they hated him

Because he was just too real
The truth is ugly, but it's beautiful to hear someone who is honest and unafraid saying it. In fact, that's art in the highest sense, taking a bringdown like the murder of George Jackson and putting people face to face with it, not for purposes of vengeance and more killing, but to prevent its recurrence by evoking sorrow and compassion. We all have to be crucified before we will stop crucifying. We all have to wake up some morning with tears in our beds, tears for George Jackson and other sisters and brothers we've helped assassinate through either our directly evil complicity or our indirectly (but equally) evil apathy and unenlightened attitudes and institutions.

The prison guards they cursed him

As they watched him from above
They were frightened of his power

They were scared of his love
Nothing's going to change until we become more sensitive to each other. And this is what human liberation is all about. Any sort of radical consciousness-raising session tries to accomplish this. Large portions of my self are dead. I become aware of this deadness when I catch myself apathetic and unmoved at the latest reports of Vietnam casualties. The Attica Massacre. East Pakistan. Apathy to human suffering is not a natural response. It is the programmed response

is a classic existential statement of man's suffering. In *Ballad in Plain D* Dylan asks, "Are birds free from the chains of the skyway?" Dylan was never apolitical, although he was and is essentially an anarchist in the best American tradition. His message has always been "Don't follow leaders" and "Live by no man's Code." Even in the midst of his allegedly escapist period, Dylan was making statements like *Tears of Rage* and *Dear Landlord*, which only the dull-witted could call "apathetic" or "socially irresponsible."

Dylan has written about prisons before, and lots of different kinds of prisons, but never like this. Now he abandons subtlety and there can be no doubting what Dylan is saying:

Sometimes I think this whole world
Is one big prison yard
Some of us are prisoners
The rest of us are guards
Lord Lord they cut George Jackson down
Lord Lord they laid him in the ground

WCLU sues regents to reinstate prof

Madison - The Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union Foundation today asked the U.S. District Court at Madison to reinstate Prof. William Lafferty to the faculty of the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

In a broad lawsuit climaxing the lengthy dispute between the university and four professors, including Lafferty, the foundation also:

- asked for nearly \$1.6 million in damages for the professors
- Sought an injunction to force the university to rescind disciplinary measures taken against the other three professors--Richard G. Adamany, George R. Adams, and Vlad I. Thomas--including freezes in their salaries.

- Sought an injunction to prevent the University of Wisconsin System from imposing or threatening to impose disciplinary measures against the four professors and any other professors in the system for the exercise of First Amendment rights.
- Challenged the constitutionality of the state law permitting dismissal of tenured faculty members found guilty of "inefficiency" or "bad behavior."
- Challenged the constitutionality of provisions of the State Administrative Code which permit a university president to be, in effect, both a prosecutor and a judge in faculty disciplinary proceedings.

The suit was filed by WCLU Foundation volunteer attorneys Percy L. Julian Jr. and Anthony J. Theodore of Madison and Gilda Shellow of Milwaukee. It was brought as a "class action" on behalf of all faculty members in the UW system.

The defendants are William L. Carter, president of UW-Whitewater; Eugene R. McPhee, director of the State University System at the time Lafferty was fired, the day before the merger of the State University System and the UW System last month; the members of the Board of Regents of the State University System, which fired Lafferty; and the members of the new Board of Regents of the merged UW System.

The four professors were suspended in March 1970 for their participation in campus demonstrations. The WCLU Foundation obtained an order from U.S. Dist. Judge James Doyle of Madison temporarily reinstating them on the grounds that they had been denied due process, and the university subsequently held lengthy hearings for them.

The faculty hearing panel found

Lafferty guilty of "inefficiency" and recommended that he be given no raise in salary for two years. The panel recommended that the charges against the other three professors be dismissed.

President Carter found all four professors guilty and recommended salary freezes but stopped short of seeking their dismissal. The regents subsequently voted to dismiss Lafferty and to freeze the salaries of the others for two years.

The suit seeks \$281,050 in compensatory damages for Adamany, \$209,425 for Adams, \$752,605 for Lafferty and \$204,140 for Thomas, for last salaries, costs of litigation, injury to professional reputation, and pain, suffering and mental anguish. An additional \$150,000 is sought as punitive and exemplary damages.

The WCLUF alleges that the law permitting dismissal for inefficiency or bad behavior is unconstitutional, vague, overboard, and susceptible of sweeping and improper application.

It is alleged that the administrative code is unconstitutional because it fails to provide for an impartial tribunal in disciplinary proceedings.

"It permits adjudication by a University President who has instituted the proceedings and been actively engaged in the presentation of one side of the controversy," the suit states, and "it fails to provide for the disqualification and substitution of the University President as an adjudicator even when he is a material witness to the matters in dispute."

3,683 enroll

At least 3,683 students will be enrolled at River Falls during Winter quarter, according to preliminary reports. However, Registrar Mel Germanson said that enrollment may go as high as 4000 by the end of the week due to late registration and graduate classes.

Fall registration was 4,255 students. Winter quarters normally have a 5 to 10 per cent lower enrollment due to graduations and drop outs.

Broken down the preliminary figures indicate 1,097 freshmen, 851 sophomores, 798 juniors, 801 seniors, 117 graduate level, and 19 special students have registered thus far.



Women stop "Meat Shows"

Sacramento, Calif. (CPS)--The embattled tradition of Homecoming Queen "meat show" contests was dealt another blow when a joint faculty-student committee voted Friday (Nov. 12) to officially abolish the contest at Sacramento (Calif.) State College.

The 5-2 vote followed a heated debate by the over 60 students who crowded into the small meeting room. Most of the students came to support the initiative of the campus Women's Caucus, which attacked the tradition.

The resolution, adopted by the Student Affairs Committee, de-

clared the college "neither endorse, nor coordinate, nor participate, nor provide facilities" for any beauty contests. The question is now before the full Faculty Senate.

If the ban is adopted, it would end the tradition dating back to the founding of the college, when there was a beauty competition for the title of "Casaba Queen," who reigned during the basketball season.

Among the spokesmen for the Women's Caucus's proposed ban was Scott Burns, editor of the student newspaper, The State Hornet. Supporting the tradition were last

year's Homecoming Queen, Kristine Hanson, and a representative of the Interfraternity Council, who claimed to represent the campus's 600 frat men.

The vote of the student-faculty committee marked a success for women's liberationists and their male supporters, who call beauty contests degrading.

At the near-by University of California at Davis, where interest in the traditional Homecoming events is also dropping off, Associated Students President Kevin Collins announced last month the student government will not fund the traditional activity this year because no one came forward to request a budget appropriation and volunteer to run the show.

But Collins emphasized the student government did not oppose the tradition. A fraternity group, with the university, organized Homecoming and the chancellor's alumni conference of previous years. The low-key Alumni Day activities happened Saturday (Nov. 13) prior to the area's UC Davis-Sacramento State "Big game" in Davis.

questions and information are:
Lana Ubanek (Delta Iota Chi) 425-7946
Kitty Richie (Gamma Phi Beta) 5-5420
Ellen Klug (Sigma Sigma Sigma) 5-6366

All campus women are encouraged to attend the open informal parties held by each sorority. Further information will be carried on campus bulletin boards or in the Voice.

Rushing format changed

Panhellenic Council announced recently that rushing procedures have been changed. The usual formal spring rush will be replaced by year-round open bidding. Open bidding consists of parties, informal get-togethers and personal contacts with the sisters of each sorority.

Party dates are:
Gamma Phi Beta-Dec. 6 and 9
Sigma Sigma Sigma-Dec. 8 & 15
Delta Iota Chi-Dec. 14

Representatives to contact for

Men able to drop deferment in favor of I-A classification

Young men who wish to drop draft deferments in favor of I-A classifications may still do so. Local boards will continue to grant these requests even though the young men continue to meet the conditions for which the deferments were granted. Six categories are included: 1-S, high school students; 2-A, occupational deferments or vocational/technical students; 2-C, agricultural deferments; 2-D, divinity students; 2-S, undergraduate college students; and 3-A, hardship deferments.

This policy was instituted in late 1970 and was of particular interest to young men with random sequence (lottery) numbers above the highest RSN called for induction. By dropping their deferments at the end of the year, they became part of that year's prime selection group. On January 1, they were placed in a second priority position. Because of this, they are not subject to induction until the manpower supply in the first priority selection group is exhausted; a development likely only if a major national emergency occurs.

The policy was reaffirmed in a Local Board Memorandum sent recently by Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr to all 4,000 local draft boards. Registrants who desire to take advantage of the policy in 1971 must have been born in 1951 or earlier, have RSNs of 126 or above, and not be a member of the extended priority selection group. Moreover, they must submit their request in writing. To be considered as part of the 1971 prime selection group, the requests must be postmarked no later than December 31.

RSN 125 has been set as the year-end ceiling for 1971 draft calls. Unlike 1970, when the year-end ceiling was not necessarily reached by all local

boards, the authorization in the 1971 draft amendments of a Uniform National Call insures that all eligible registrants will be considered for induction if they: (1) are in Class 1-A on December 31, (2) are 20 years of age or older on that date, and (3) have RSN of 125 or below. If young men meet these criteria, but are not inducted during 1971, their liability for induction will be extended into 1972. They will be prime candidates for induction during the first three months of the year along with other men who are now in the extended priority selection group.

Commenting on the continuation of the policy which allows the dropping of deferments, Dr. Tarr said: "Young men holding lottery numbers of RSN 126 and above can effectively limit their vulnerability to the draft by being classified into 1-A by the year's end. Since the law allows young men to apply for deferments, we believe those young men granted deferments should be able to drop them if they desire."

"Our purposes," Tarr added, "are to achieve fairness to all registrants in determining their priority status on January 1 of the new year and to limit the uncertainty that young men with high random sequence numbers face. Registrants with student, occupational, paternity, agricultural, and hardship deferments will be eligible to take advantage of this policy."

The Memorandum also amends Selective Service policy on allowing record changes in birth dates upon submission of adequate evidence. Starting December 10, if a birthdate change is submitted after the registrant has received a lottery number, the records will be changed, but the registrant will retain his original lottery number.



BY ROBERT WOLF
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ALTERNATIVE FEATURES SERVICE

A FRISBEE was kept collectively in the air throughout most of a Delaney and Bonnie concert (yeah!) in Central Park. If the yo-yo was the gew-gaw of the last generation, the frisbee seems to be the toy of ours. As someone mused in public, it might be the frisbee is a symbol of the frustrating history of our times: one moment you seem to have things in hand; the next instant, it all slips away.

THE DEPOSIT on returnable bottles had only just risen to 11¢ in parts of California before counterfeiter began making their own bottles and redeeming them at collection centers, reports William Rückelshaus, the Administration's token environmentalist.

THE COMMUNIST CHINESE agents will soon spill out of the UN and subvert what's left of our nation, according to the latest delirium of J. Edgar Hoover. He has instituted courses in the various Chinese dialects at the FBI Academy, in preparation for "future contingencies."

THE EXCLUSIVE Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit said it couldn't wait to raise the price on its pay toilets to 25¢ from 19¢. But the wage-price board said it will just have to dance around until after the freeze.

"THE LOVE LETTER," a 17th-Century Vermeer, was stolen from the Palais des Beaux Arts, and the Brussels caller said he wanted \$4 million--not for himself--but for East Pakistan relief.

IF YOU WANT an idea of how nettlesome you are to the Right, stop into your local John Birch Society bookstore and look up your name and history in the two-volume Biographical Dictionary of the Left, which is published by the Birch-front Western Islands publishing house of Boston and L.A.

EVERY TWO HOURS, there's a bombing in the U.S., and 90% of the nation's major corporations have been threatened, an independent research organization has reported. Bombings since 1960 have risen out of all proportion to the crime rate generally. And today's bomber, the report says, "is better educated, builds substantially more sophisticated devices and is often more difficult to detect and apprehend." The Treasury Department estimates that 65% of bombers are not caught.



WHERE'S EARTH?

There has sure been a lot of ballyhoo surrounding the latest album by Southern California's leading male choir, the Beach Boys. Ever since Brian Wilson accompanied himself on the piano and sang "Surf's Up" on the Lenny Bernstein TV special, the rumors about the song (or work of genius) were being spread along the musical underground. Now it's here, on an album, also called Surf's Up (Brother/Reprise RS 6455), and, well, uh... so what?

Look, Brian Wilson is a man who revolutionized the way we look at pop music back in 1965 with an album called Pet Sounds, an album which was a classic of arrangement, pacing, and style. It had an orchestra, lots of strange percussion for spice and featured the Beach Boys at their finest. Lots of people, including the whole rock press, picked up on it a few years later, and started making all kinds of claims for Brian, claims that he could never live up to, but which his humble nature kind of let slide.

All kinds of business troubles followed, and today the Beach Boys have found a sympathetic label, but the question is, can they produce? Surf's Up is a pastiche, with some good Beach Boys rockers ("Long Promised Road," and the infamous "Student Demonstration Time") and a whole lot of filler. Plus, there's the objet d'art. It sounds like Brian has been fussing and fidgeting with it all these years and it strikes the ear as a very uncertain piece. For one thing, it has a front section tacked on to it that doesn't belong. The part starting with the words "Surf's Up..." is just fine, and I suspect that it's the original tune from there on in.

I dunno. The Indian on the front cover looks tired. I suspect Brian does, too. Let's hope they don't make another album till they've rested some.

Can you believe it? The Who have another album out already, it's another Greatest Hits album

like their infamous throw-together Magic Bus, and if you can imagine, they've blown it again! Lots of this stuff is readily available on their other albums, but they have, at least, managed to get some of their more obscure hits into this latest collection, which goes by the name of Meaty Beaty Big And Bouncy (Decca DL 79184).

Hits like "Happy Jack," "My Generation," "Pinball Wizard," "Magic Bus," are nestled in with classics like "Can't Explain," "The Seeker," "Anyway, Anyhow, Anywhere" and "I'm A Boy," which have formerly been known only to Who cognoscenti.

But that doesn't excuse the bizarre way the album is programmed. Why, for instance, is that classic, "I'm A Boy," represented by an out take that is weaker than anything I've ever heard from the Who instead of the violent, energy-filled original version? And what's with the bizarre version of "Magic Bus?" Eh, I guess we should be happy we have them at all, but I really feel like I've been short-changed.

Young tankers nip St. Olaf

By Emmitt Feldner

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls swimming team won its first dual swim meet Wednesday with a 62-50 victory over St. Olaf in the River Falls pool. Coach Davis' swimmers were in front all the way, after copping the opening relay, and St. Olaf got no closer than within five points of the Falcons.

The Falcon mermen were led by double wins from freshmen Pat Early and Mike Amhrien. Early took the two long-distance freestyle events, the 1,000 yard freestyle with a time of 12:27.4, and the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 5:58.4, while Amhrien took the 50 and 100 yard freestyles with clockings of :23.5 and :53.8, respectively. Both Early and Amhrien also swam on the Falcon's winning 400 yard freestyle relay team.

The Falcon tankmen got off to a quick start in the meet, winning the first event, the 400 yard medley relay by a margin of 11.5 seconds. The RF team of Phil Winski, Bob Jensen, Tom Uvaas, and Bruce King, turned in a winning time of 4:11.9, good enough to give the Falcons a 7-0 over St. Olaf, a lead they never lost.

Pat Early then won the 1,000 yard freestyle to build the River Falls lead to 12-3. Tom Uvaas then took first in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:02.1, while Bill Koniechi added a third for the Falcons. When Amhrien captured the 50 freestyle, the Falcons had a thirteen-point lead at 23-10.

St. Olaf then captured the 200 yard individual medley and the five required dives to cut the Falcon lead to seven at 29-22. The Falcons quickly widened their lead with firsts by Bruce King in the 200 yard butterfly (2:54.6) Amhrien in the 100 yard freestyle, and Phil Winski in the 200 yard backstroke (2:24.4), putting River Falls on top at 49-38.

St. Olaf was not ready to concede the victory quite yet, however. First and third places in the 200 yard breast stroke and the five optional dives brought them with-



One of several fine Falcon freshman swimmers strokes his way to a victory in Tuesday's season opener victory over St. Olaf. The Falcons will host Gustavus Adolphus Friday at 4 p.m. (Don Oakland photo)

in five points, 55-50, going into the final event, the 400 yard freestyle relay.

The Falcons won the 400 freestyle relay by 6.1 seconds to take the meet by a final score of 62-50. The Falcon relay team of Tom Uvaas, Phil Winski, Pat Early, and Mike Amhrien took the event with a time of 3:41.1.

St. Olaf got a double win from Moffitt, who won both of the diving events, plus firsts from Schuup in the 200 yard individual medley and from Schaus in the 200 yard breast stroke. The Falcons captured seven of eleven individual first places, along with both relays, but could only take four seconds and just one third. The Falcon tankmen swim next Friday at home against Gustavus-Adolphus, then are off until the USUC relays December 11th at Stout.



Senior captain Tom Uvaas shows his form in the 200 yard butterfly, which he captured against St. Olaf. The native of Oshkosh is a record holder and along with Dennis Amhrien gives the Falcons their only upperclassman leadership this year. (Don Oakland photo)

OFF THE CUFF

by Sports Editor
Pete Holmlund



WINTER SPORTS SCENE
With the upcoming weekend, Falcon winter sport teams will begin a full slate of games. While none of the red and white teams look like their strong conference contenders for championships at the moment, there could be a couple of sleepers here. Coach Newman Benson has a strong contingent back on his cage squad, including starters Bob Parker, Jerry Hughes and John Langlois and several reserves back, who started at one time or another. The big question mark is whether all-conference 6'6" center Ron Penning will be back, as the lanky Minnesota product was not on campus last quarter, but can play. If Penning returns, the Falcons could be right up there, although Eau Claire is by far the class of the field. The rest of the WSUC, other than Whitewater and Stout is in the rebuilding stage and not as well balanced as last year.

Should Penning not return, look for the cagers to enjoy at least a .500 season, as they've got



Coach Benson

plenty of experience working for them, although they're a little thin at the guard spot after Hughes and Langlois. A couple of newcomers to watch are 6'4" Jack Rankins, who played intramural ball last winter and senior center Dave Zimmerman who was a letterman for Benson two years ago, but didn't try out last year. Should be an interesting race for the top division spots, other than first place that is.

Coach Jim Helminiak's hockey team lost the services of such talent as Dick Carlson, Joe Bron-eak, Jim Burmeister and several others, but the Falcons have the most players out for the team this year that they have ever had in their history. Carlson will be doing much of the coaching, and from reports of late it sounds like the Falcons could jell into a respectable outfit by seasons end. They've got a few good returning lettermen in goalies Gary Kunzer and Dan Koich, Bob Hasley, Bill Arend, Ric Coe, Tim Flynn, and Dave Aro and if some of the frosh can make the big jump to college hockey, the Falcons could have another good year.

Last year the injury bug killed the Falcon grapplers and there have been a few casualties already this year. But, coach Byron James has All-American 158 pounder Londey Johnson back as well as junior Mike Helmbrecht, who captured third in the conference last fall. Other top

notch returnees are Bob Gwidt, Tom Hass and Charlie Hanson. If the matmen can come up with a strong heavyweight and a couple of the freshmen come through in the lower weights, it could be an interesting year for the Jamesmen, who should be tabbed as dark horses in the conference race.

Things look pretty bleak in the Falcon swimming camp, but senior ace and captain Tom Uvaas returns as does coach Mike Davis, from a years leave of absence at Indiana. Davis has some frosh with good potential, but it's difficult to win with freshmen. Such stars as Dan Collins, Dave Chinnoek Lee Wright and Dave Penticoff are not around this year and they'll be sorely missed.

The latest issue of Sports Illustrated magazine has a three page spread on the Eau Claire Blugolds basketball team, including a full page color shot of center Mike Ratliff. The Blugolds are rated the number one small college team and Marquette the best big school by the magazine. Basketball News magazine rates Ratliff as the best big man in the country and Marquette's Jim Chones, who is also from Racine, says that after playing with Ratliff this summer on the playground courts, that the Eau Claire giant is the best and toughest big man he has faced to date.

Former Falcon all-conference defensive back Brian Kreibich was named to the all-league semi-pro team as a player for the championship Madison Mustangs. Joe Rozak, former end here, also played for the Mustangs, and is thinking about playing Canadian football next fall.

Sophomore cage guard Mike Merriman hung up his uniform a couple of weeks ago and it's too bad, as his services will be missed. Merriman had good size and a lot of potential.

Coach Mike Farley and his grid-ders will fly to Ohio to play Baldwin-Wallace college next fall, but bigger and better things are in store for the future. In 1975 the Falcons will play the highly touted University of South Dakota a week after the Wisconsin Badgers take them on. Not bad!

Awards were handed out at the recent fall sports banquet and junior defensive back and end Daryl Herrick received the MVP trophy for the entire squad. Named captain and MVP on defense was senior Al Waschke, Brian Ramberg was the MVP in the offensive line and Mike Hylinski was the freshman MVP. Cross country ace Gary Sumner was named MVP for his sport and the talented sophomore finished 79th out of 375 runners in the NAIA championships at Missouri.

There will be an intramural basketball meeting for all managers at 7 p.m. in Karges Thursday of this week. Cage action will begin December 6, and some of the teams to watch out for are the newly combined Hair and Machine Factory teams, the Bucks, the Zeros, and a dark horse by the name of the Fifth Legion.

SWIMMING SCHEDULE '71-'72

Nov. 30	- St. Olaf	4 p.m.
Dec. 3	- Gustavus-Adolphus	4 p.m.
Dec. 11	- WSUC Relays at Stout	2 p.m.
Jan. 7	- Hamline at St. Paul	4 p.m.
Jan. 15	- Michigan Tech at Houghton	1:30 p.m.
Jan. 22	- Stout Invitational at Stout	9 a.m.
Jan. 29	- Luther at Decorah	2 p.m.
Feb. 4	- St. Thomas	4 p.m.
Feb. 12	- Northern Iowa	1:30 p.m.
Feb. 19	- Oshkosh-Stout	2 p.m.
Feb. 25	- Platteville-Stevens Point at Platteville	4 p.m.
Feb. 29	- Eau Claire-Superior at Superior	4 p.m.
Mar. 4	- Whitewater-LaCrosse at LaCrosse	2 p.m.
Mar. 9-11	- Conference Championships at LaCrosse	
Mar. 23-25	- N.A.I.A. Championships at Marshall, Minnesota	

Falcon Sports Slate

BASKETBALL

Dec. 4	Superior 3 p.m.	away
Dec. 6	La Crosse 8 p.m.	home
Dec. 10	Oshkosh 8 p.m.	home
Dec. 11	Platteville 8 p.m.	home

HOCKEY

Dec. 8	Inver Hills 7:30 pm	home
Dec. 16	Rochester 7:30 pm	home

WRESTLING

Dec. 4	Northern Iowa Invt.	away
Dec. 10	Eau Claire, Wright	8 p.m. home

SWIMMING

Dec. 3	Gustavus-Adolphus	4 pm home
Dec. 11	WSUC Relays	Stout



Continued page 9



Junior goalie Gary Kunzer, shown here in action against Iowa State last winter, is one of seven returning Falcon lettermen. The pucksters will open their season at St. Mary's Point Wednesday at 7 p.m. (Pete Holmlund photo)

OFF CUFF con't.

Minnesota is having troubles again, this time in the administration area of the athletic department. Both athletic director Marsh Ryman and grid coach Murray Warmath have been under fire for some time and both are reportedly on the verge of being removed from their jobs. Meanwhile, the Gopher basketball team under genius coach Bill Musselman is ranked 20th in the country in preseason polls and rightly so. Star center Jim Brewer is currently suspended, for what Musselman termed a lazy and poor attitude.

You've really got to admire the Jets quarterback Joe Namath. That guy is playing with two toothpicks for knee joints and knows he could be crippled for life and he still went in there last Sunday and threw three TD passes. Boxer Mohammed Ali recently said on television that he'll show no mercy to his opponents and that he's going all out to reclaim his title. He's got to be the most talented and colorful American athlete of the century.

The Minnesota Gophers knocked off the Badgers in the season grid finale. While the Gophers never gave up, their fans never got started, as the small stadium in Minneapolis was full of empty seats and I thought the mid-Victorian wood shelled press boxes were going to blow away. It amazes everyone but Minnesota people, how listless and dead Minnesota Gopher fans are, not only in football, but in basketball. As Mr. Minnesota himself, Don Riley would say, "really bush."

In the WSUC's final grid statistics, the Falcons finished eighth in passing offense, fourth in passing defense, sixth in total offense, and seventh in total defense. River Falls was fifth in rushing offense and last in rushing defense, while fullback Dog Vezina finished third in total rushing yardage with 492 yards and had the best average with 4.1 yards per carry, among the top five men. Quarterback John Page was ranked seventh in total offense and eighth in passing.

No Falcon players were named to the WSUC All-conference squad. Receiving honorable mention were Al Waschke, and Daryl Herrick on defense, and on offense Herrick again, guard Brian Ramberg, and center Jim Bodnar. Honor teams are very often selected not on the basis of performance or talent so much, but on politics and publicity. It would seem that this holds true with this one. It's hard for me to understand how the third leading rusher in the conference, Falcon fullback Doug Vezina fails to get even honorable mention.

Cage Schedule

Dec. 4	Superior, 3 p.m.	A
Dec. 6	La Crosse	H
Dec. 10	Oshkosh	H
Dec. 11	Platteville	H
Dec. 15	Stout	A
Dec. 22	Mayville State N.D.	A
Dec. 23	N.D.S.U. - Fargo	A
Dec. 29-30	Corn Palace Classic Mitchell, S. D.	A
Jan. 12	Mankato	A
Jan. 15	Hamline	A
Jan. 18	Eau Claire	H
Jan. 21	Northland College	H
Jan. 28	Whitewater	A
Jan. 29	Stevens Point	A
Feb. 2	Superior	H
Feb. 5	La Crosse	A
Feb. 11	Oshkosh	A
Feb. 12	Platteville	A
Feb. 18	Whitewater	H
Feb. 19	Stevens Point	H
Feb. 23	Eau Claire	A
Feb. 26	Stout	H

Women gymnasts

The Falcons female gymnastics team captured second in a triangular meet before Thanksgiving vacation. UW-La Crosse placed first with 71.77 points followed by the Falcons with 56.64 and Superior was third with 37.12.

Pacing the Falcon effort was Linda Enloe with a second in the uneven bars event, and Ellen Vignieri captured a third in the balance beam and sixth in floor exercise. Ginny Dahlstrom placed third in the floor exercise, Susie Freiheit was fourth in the floor exercise, Joe Hart fifth in the side horse vault, Cathy Slight fifth in the balance beam and Cheryl Treland fifth in the uneven bars.

The Falcons next home meet is December 7, next Tuesday, when they will host Stout and Stevens Point. According to Coach JoAnn Friesen, the women's gymnastics team is trying to raise money to go to a clinic in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., over Christmas vacation. Tickets for a color television set will be raffled off during half-time of the UW-La Crosse basketball game here next Monday.

Falcon puckmen host Inver Hills Dec. 8 at St. Mary's

by George Joyce

Once again the dauntless Moo U. puck-pushers will don their skates and the ice against some of the tougher hockey competition in the Upper Midwest area.

This season, as in the past two seasons, Coach James Helminiak will guide the River Falls hockey team. This year he will have the assistance of a former River Falls defenseman and last year's Most Valuable Player, Assistant Coach Richard E. Carlson. These two will be added to the list of former coaches which include such people as Dr. Robert Bailey, Dr. Granada, Mr. Jack Agnew, Gwynn Christensen, and Tommy Youngmans.

When asked about this year's schedule, Mr. Helminiak replied, "We have faced tough competition in the past and will again face the same this year. In fact, in looking over the last four years, we began by beating Notre Dame and ended last year by defeating Stanford. This year we will face such teams as Iowa State, Mankato, Stout, University of Minn. Freshmen, and a high probability of Stanford and the University of Colorado in the Colorado Invitational Tournament." Over the past four years, with records of 9-1, 10-3, 13-7, and 11-10, the Falcon squad has accumulated a very respectable 43-21 overall record. Coach Helminiak also said, "This is the biggest player turn out we've ever had, with over 30 players signed up. We plan to skate three lines and two sets of defensemen, although we will be a young team. But I must

say that we had great loyal fans in the past and hope to have the same great support again this year."

Ass't Coach Carlson replied that major differences between this year's team and teams in the past, is "We have a better team balance. This definitely will improve our playing ability as we will not rely on any one player, but it will take a total team effort. Our strong points this year include speed, skating ability, and a strong desire to win. We have a good mixture of youth and experience which should make for an exciting season."

Returning lettermen on which the Falcons will use as a nucleus on which to build their youth-dominated squad, includes "Big Bill" Arend, Bob Hasely, Rick Coe, Dave "Lumpy" Aró, Timothy Flynn, and goalies Dan "Muff" Koich, Gary Kunzer, Bill Talboys, and Steve Weber. This year also marks the largest number of Wisconsin players ever to try out for hockey in the short history of the R.F. team.

The first home game and the season opener is Dec. 8 at 7 p.m., against Inver Hills Junior College at St. Mary's Point. To get to St. Mary's from River Falls, go to Hudson on Interstate 94, across the bridge at Hudson, south on Minn. Hi. 95 (Hastings Ramp), through Lakeland, St. Croix Beach, and to St. Mary's Point, only about 4 miles from Interstate 94. Turn left at the green St. Mary's sign. It's about two blocks in and to the right at the inter-section.



Dan Koich

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

Dec. 8	Inver Hills J.C.
Wed.	7:00PM. Home
Dec. 16	Rochester J.C.
Thurs.	7:00PM. Home
Jan. 11	St. Olaf (H)
	8:00 Thurs.
14-15	Iowa State (A)
	Fri., Sat.
21	Anoka-Ramsey (A)
	Fri., 8:00PM.
22	Mankato (H)
	Sat., 8:00PM.
25	St. Olaf (A) at Faribault Shattuck, Tues.
28, 29	Iowa State (H)
	Fri., Sat., 8:00PM.
Feb. 2	Anoka-Ramsey (H)
	Wed., 8:00PM.
8	Inver Hills (H)
	Tues., 8:00PM.
12	Mankato (A) at Faribault Shattuck, Sat.
19	U of Minn Freshmen (A) Sat.
March 1	Colorado Invitational Tournament, there. Boulder, Colo.

Johnson keys matmen to improved season

By Gary Donnermeyer

The Falcon wrestlers under the watchful eye of Byron James, who is in his twenty third year of coaching wrestling at River Falls, are preparing for their meet on Saturday, Dec. 4 at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Coach James stated that last year River Falls experienced its poorest year in the last twenty-two as far as the wrestling squad was concerned. They finished a distant sixth in the conference.

Returning letterman from last years team are sophomores Charles Hanson, Tom Hass, Tom Kubiak and Bob Gwidt. The only junior and senior letterman returning are Mike Helmbrecht and Lindy Johnson, respectively. Hass and Helmbrecht both placed third in the conference last year while Lindy Johnson was an All American two years ago. Top notch freshmen that went to state last year are Paul Cudd from River Falls who won in the heavy-

weight class. Dan Peterson took second at state and will be wrestling in the 126-134 weight area. Pat Mandli from Portage will be at 158-167 pounds. Randy Barr and Gee Pope both from River Falls will be wrestling 118 and 134-142 respectively. Other promising candidates are Claude Forshier, Jim Tigges, Ed Rusch, Jon Anderson, Harry Larson, John Larsen, David Gliniecki and Dan Meyer.

Coach Byron James described his grapplers this way, "It's very easy to be tough in December but it is very tough to be tough in March." He went on to say that "you can tell the difference between the mules and thoroughbreds in March."

In James opinion the teams to beat this year in the conference will be Superior and Whitewater. The veteran coach also said that his goal was to place "Not less than two national place winners."



Mike Helmbrecht

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Dec. 4	- Northern Iowa Invitational (Cedar Falls)
Dec. 10	- Eau Claire 3 p.m.
Dec. 18	- River Falls Intercollegiate Invitational RF-MINN. N. Mich.-Upper Iowa
Jan. 8	- Western Illinois 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 10	- St. Cloud
Jan. 15	- RF-Stout-Oshkosh at Oshkosh
Jan. 22	- Omaha-Black Hills
Jan. 27	- Upper Iowa
Jan. 29	- Carleton-St. Olaf at St. Olaf
Feb. 5	- Platteville-Stevens Point-RF-Parkside at Point
Feb. 12	- Superior 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 19	- LaCrosse-Whitewater-RF at Whitewater
Mar. 3-4	- Conference at Stout
Mar. 9-11	- N.A.I.A. at Kalmuth Falls, Ore.



Bob Gwidt



Chuck Hanson



INSIDE THE MYSTERIOUS MOONS OF MARS

Don't be too surprised if you see banner headlines in a few months screaming, MARS MOONS INHABITED! Right now three spacecraft, one American and two Soviet (all launched in May) are about to rendezvous with Mars to look for signs of life, however lowly. But the likeliest place to find intelligent life may be inside its two moons, Phobos and Deimos (Fear and Terror, the chariot horses of the Roman God of War).

Many scientists believe Phobos and Deimos are Martian created satellites. They could of course be relics of a long-gone civilization, or escaped-remnant, space-cities of a dying planet; or even a space station constructed by other people. Speculation has been endless (and wild)--Mars' moons could be the organs of telepathic contact between Martians and sensitive Earthlings.

It is fantastic, but true, that Jonathan Swift in *Gulliver's Travels* described the Laputians' discovery of the two moons of Mars about 150 years before they were discovered by the American astronomer Asaph Hall in 1877. Lemuel Gulliver says of the discovery: "They have likewise discovered two lesser stars, or 'satellites,' which revolve about Mars, whereof the innermost is distant from the centre of the primary planet exactly three of his diameters, and the outermost five; the former revolves in the space of ten hours, and the latter in twenty-one and an half...."

Swift said he got this rather weird data from

ALCHEMICAL TEXTS! Weird, but amazingly accurate. No other moons in the solar system orbit their planet so rapidly as Phobos, which orbits Mars in 7 hours and 39 minutes (Swift had said 10 hours), and Deimos, which orbits in 30 hours and 18 minutes (compare Swift's figure of 21 1/2 hours). Now remember that our moon orbits earth in 28 days and the moons of other planets orbit in months and years, but no other moon that we know of orbits in a matter of hours. (Swift's figures on the orbit dimensions are similarly accurate.)

Mars turns on its axis every 24 hours and 37 minutes, so Phobos orbits Mars three times a day, and Deimos is close to being in a synchronous orbit. Was it in synchronous orbit and then slowed down? Well, astronomers know that Phobos and Deimos are slowing down and falling toward Mars very slowly and that the rate of slowing down cannot be accounted for by any known natural phenomenon--unless they are hollow, and that is not very natural.

For all of these reasons (plus spectroscopic analyses showing that Phobos contains aluminum) I.S. Shklovsky, a Russian planetary physicist, proposed in 1959, "We simply have to assume from the evidence that Phobos is hollow inside--something like a tin can from which the contents have been removed. It is an artificial satellite of Mars."

In 1963 Raymond E. Wilson, NASA Chief of Applied Mathematics, said, "Space probes are now being planned to deter-

mine if Phobos is actually a huge orbiting space base." Mariner 4 (1964) and 1969's Mariners 6 and 7 sent back beautiful pictures of the Martian surface, some from within 2000 miles. Three of Mariner 7's 126 pictures showed Phobos as a tiny black dot.

The image of Phobos was enlarged, cleaned up, decalibrated, and every scrap of information wrung from it. *Scientific American* (July, '70) proudly shows the blow-up and points out two startling facts. Phobos is obviously oblong (about 13 miles by 11 miles). It is also the least reflective body in the solar system--but of course a space base that is efficiently sucking in the sun's energy would be designed not to be very reflective.

Mariner 9 (a one-ton multi-instrumented spacecraft) which is scheduled to become (Nov. 13) Mars' third satellite, will orbit Mars every 12 hours, ranging from 750 miles to 10,700 miles from the surface. Supposedly, it will map 70 percent of Mars in 90 days, but its orbit should come quite close to Phobos (5000 miles out) every now and then. The Soviets aren't saying what they are up to, but they have sent their two 5-ton spacecraft toward Mars, maybe one to land and one to check on Phobos and Deimos, those perhaps not so mythical war horses of Mars.

--30--

President Field presents trophies to intramural winners



Team captain, Jim Londo, gets the word from Dr. Field while accepting the football championship trophy for Johnson hall.



Chris Barrett, captain of McMillan hall's intermural football champs accepts the championship trophy from Dr. George Field.

Student intern needed for Totem Town

The Ramsey County Civil Service Department announces that an examination will be given for the position of student intern at Boys Totem Town.

Student Interns are employed at Boys' Totem Town and Woodview Detention Home. It is a full time employment with hours beginning around 3:30 p.m. Employees must live at the institution and ample study hours are provided.

Under supervision an intern would assist in the handling of the daily program and operation of the institution. Jobs would include checking security and fire control points, supervise daily activities in small group settings, supervise children in preparation for bed, meals, and in work activities, and direct group activities such as hiking, camping and trips.

There are two positions open at present, for men only. Applicants must have completed their second year of college and be enrolled in recreation, education, social work sequence, psychology, or other related fields. Salary range is from \$337 to \$442. per month.

The examination will be held as soon as a sufficient number of applications are received. Applications should be sent to the Civil Service Department, 1845 Court House, St. Paul, Minnesota, 55102 as soon as possible so as not to miss the examination.

Applicants will be notified of when and where to appear for the examination. For further information interested students may write Mr. Ronald Soutor, Assistant Superintendent, 398 Totem Road, St. Paul, Minnesota or call him at 612-735-2400.



President George Field presents the inter-dorm soccer championship trophy to co-captains Jack Anderson and Gene Kodadek, while reserve Paul Rozak looks on. (Jim Francois photo).

Copenhagen program open to interested students now

Some 17 to 20 River Falls students will be able to participate in the Copenhagen Studies Center in Denmark during the 1972-73 academic year if the project is approved by the Board of Regents this month.

The Copenhagen Center program will be a continuation of a cooperative effort begun this year by the Universities at River Falls, Superior, Platteville and LaCrosse.

To qualify, students must have either junior or senior status next fall. The student spends the full year in Denmark at a cost approximately the same as that at his home institution plus the cost of air transportation to and from Copenhagen.

Currently, thirteen students from River Falls are enrolled at Copenhagen. They are: Patricia Baranek, Crivitz; Alan Bosman, Sheboygan Falls; Jerald Brandt, St. Paul, Minn.; Judith Cherrier, Chippewa Falls; Peter Holm, Prentice; Sandra Iverson, St. Louis Park, Minn.; Stephen Marino, Waukesha; Thomas Menard, Norwich, Conn.; Gregory Olsen, River Falls; Jacqueline Pauli, Watertown; Barbar Peoling, LaCrosse; Barbara L. Preston, Bloomington, Minn. and Karen A. Tveten of Sister Bay.

Two River Falls faculty members, Dr. William Romoser and Dr. Charles Kao are on the staff at Copenhagen for one semester each. Courses this year are offered in art, education, history, political science, sociology, English, psychology, economics.

The precise areas of study for the 1972-73 year have not yet been determined but probably will be similar.

Students are housed together in the Center in Copenhagen and, in addition to formal classes have opportunity for a number of field trips, travel and independent study.

Hollow Crown applauded Will return by popular demand

On November 15, 1971 the University Theatre presented a one-time performance of *The Hollow Crown*. This performance met with such enthusiastic response from those who attended that we have been asked to repeat the production.

The Hollow Crown is an entertainment by and about the Kings and Queens of England. It is a collection of songs, poetry, letters, speeches and other writings from the Chronicles, from plays and in the Monarch's own words. Such items as a love letter of Henry VIII to Anne Boleyn, an excerpt from Queen Victoria's private journal, a comic view of the funeral of George II, and a blast against the use of tobacco by James I are all included in the collection. All these items are laced together with music of the period performed by Mrs. Pat Haigh on the harpsichord. The production is staged by Mr. Sanford D. Syse and elegantly costumed by Mr. Chester Boyes.

Those on the River Falls campus interested in participating in next year's Copenhagen Center should talk with Dr. Wayne Wolfe who serves as the River Falls liaison official for the program. Enrollment at the Center is necessarily limited by the physical facilities.

The actor-readers are some of the University Theatre's most talented performers. Miss Susan Pollack, who has been seen in many University Theatre productions and who has been with the St. Croix Valley Summer Theatre for four years, is among the cast. Miss Rosanne Zar-emba, program director for the Student Center reads the parts of Mary Tudor and Queen Victoria. Mr. Bruce Shave, a transfer student from the U of W - Madison, reads Henry VIII and Mr. Sanford Syse, professor of speech and director of the St. Croix Valley Summer Theatre, fills out the cast reading Richard II and Charles I.

The Hollow Crown will be repeated on two evenings, Dec. 8 and 10, at 8 p.m. in the University Little Theatre. Season ticket holders are admitted free of charge. Student admission is fifty cents.

U. women meet Saturday

Women of the faculty, staff or student body of any Wisconsin college or university are eligible to participate in a statewide meeting Dec. 4 of the Coordinating Council of Women in Higher Education. The session second in a travelling series, will be held at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

Business at River Falls will include work on a position paper dealing with the need for annual collection and public distribution of information reflecting the employment status of women. The paper will focus on recruitment, hiring, promotion, pay, appointment and financial aid distribution procedures which can contribute to fair or

inequitable treatment of women.

Internal operation of the council will also be reviewed and attention given to extending membership to all two-year campuses within the state. The council now has members at public and private institutions in all geographical areas of the state.

An informal pre-council meeting is planned for 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3. The general session will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, and conclude at 4 p.m.

Interested university women can contact Annette Harrison, UW-River Falls ext. 417, council representative in this area.

want ads

RIDE WANTED-- Lift to East Coast close to Washington preferably or New York at Christmas vacation. Contact Steve Kaufman X 275.

ROOMMATE WANTED-- Girl needs roommate winter quarter only. One bedroom apartment with shower. 425-7936 after 5 weekdays.

SUPER SKI SALE-- Skis: New Northland 210 cm. Stein Erickson L-21. Boots: Men's size 10 1/2, 5-buckle double boots. Size 6 laced boots. Also Baja VW Bug. Call Marian X 359.

CATS. please take them away. They are driving me out of my mind. Housebroken and all that. 425-6269.

SEWING DONE-- Any type of sewing done. Patchwork, embroidery, mending, repairs, you name it. Anything except tailoring. Kathleen 425-9333.

PIZZA SOLD-- Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity is selling cheese and sausage pizzas for \$1.10 on Saturday, December 4. Free delivery. To order, call 425-6776.

ROOMMATE WANTED-- Female graduate student wants roommate immediately to share huge apartment. Close to school. 425-6953.

what's doing

STUDENT FOUNDATION COMMITTEE will be holding interviews for membership on Thursday, December 9 at pm in Room 200 of the Student Center. All interested students are urged to attend.

THE AG ECON CLUB is sponsoring a field trip on Thursday, December 9, leaving at 9:30 am. Will be going to the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank in St. Paul and to Hamm's Brewery. All interested students should sign up on the sheet next to Laura's office in the Ag Science Building.

ATTENTION-- Will the freshman girl who borrowed the ROTC file from United Council for Dr. Paterek's speech class please return it to the Student Senate office.

PRE-ENGINEERS AND PRE-ARCHITECTURE STUDENTS-- It is essential that all pre-engineering and pre-architecture students who have not contacted Dr. Shephard in 212 North Hall prior to registration this quarter do so at once. Remember, it's your money you are wasting by taking the wrong courses.

RIVER CITY SOCIETY-- will be meeting Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. in room 208 Student Center. All those interested in working on "new" social events and in particular the DEC 9 GYPSY concert are invited to attend. **ALL AGRICULTURE STUDENTS** Any student wishing to be considered for one or more of the following committees please sign up as soon as possible on the bulletin board on 2nd floor of Ag Science: Catalog and Curriculum Com. Newsletter Committee Teacher and Course Evaluation Committee

Third District Democratic Congressional Candidates Edmund Nix, Ray Short and Walt Thorson will be speaking on campus Thursday, Dec. 9 at 2:00 in room 101 of the Student Center. The Young Democrats will be meeting afterwards to discuss the hockey arena referendum.

Kappa Mu Epsilon will hold its meeting Wednesday, December 9 in the Presidents Room of the Student Center. Dale Darling, a club member, will be the speaker. All interested persons are invited to attend.

BOOK FAIR-- Students will be able to buy and sell books at the Book Fair to be held Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday; December 6, 7 and 9 in the Ballroom of the Student Center. The fair is sponsored by the Legislative Action Committee (LAC) of the Student Government. The book fair will be open from 9 to 4 each day.

Students may bring any useable paperbacks, textbooks, etc. in the morning, and they will be sold, at the price set by the student, by LAC. There will be no charge for this service; all

money, of books sold, and the unsold books will be returned to the student.

If you need to buy books for any of your courses, this is the place to buy them--cheap.

Important Information for Elementary and Secondary Teacher Education Majors

All elementary and secondary teacher education majors who have not yet applied for teacher education and have earned at least 85 credits, may apply for admission to Teacher Education through the Office of the Dean of the College of Education, 106 NH between December 6 and 10, 1971. Applications must be returned by February 25, 1972 in order to be able to student teach during the fall or winter quarter of 1972.

Israel Summer Program, 1972: River Falls will sponsor a ten week work-study program on an Israeli kibbutz during summer, 1972. Students will work six weeks on an Israeli kibbutz-collective farm and then spend the remainder of the time on tours and meeting students. Cost, including tuition for 9 credits will be \$700. For more information, see Dr. Feinstein, History Dept. 321 South Hall. Enrollment is limited. Loans available.

DELTA THETA SIGMA fraternity will have an opensmoker Thursday, December 2 (tonight) at 7 p.m. in the Presidents Room of the Student Center. Refreshments will be served afterwards.



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editorials

It figures--at virtually the same time, Minnesota and Wisconsin regents took opposite poles when dealing with student input.

The Minnesota regents encouraged student input by placing 16 student body representatives on their committees, with all privileges except the vote.

Wisconsin countered by refusing to permit the student (and faculty) representatives a spot on the monthly agenda.

In the past, student and faculty representatives each presented reports to the full board. One regent felt access to committees was important, rather than access to the entire board. Evidently, he is not receptive to the monthly appearance of somebody with ideas that could possibly counter his.

This shrewd move by the Regents eliminated any "bad publicity" that might develop--the meetings are usually quite well covered by the student and commercial press, and reports from faculty and students were noted in the minutes of the meeting. By limiting these reports to committee meetings, the regents can carefully select what they want to bring out at the meeting, thus creating a nice, if false,

picture of the innate workings and proceedings of "education".

Ironically, the Minnesota and Wisconsin regents each had three dissenting votes on their respective plans. Only UW Regents Lavine, Williams, and Carley were in favor of including students on the program. The rest were not.

How long will it be before Wisconsin follows Minnesota in placing students on committees? Probably never. Too many of the UW Regents seem to contented and satisfied just as most of the abundant cows are in Wisconsin. Moo on you.

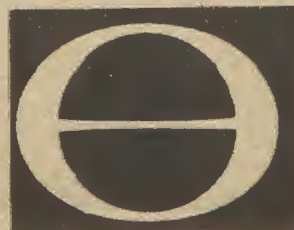
Also from across the border is another interesting pro-student move by administrators. The President of Macalester College, a private school in St. Paul, recently decided to recommend to the Board of Trustees that tuition not be raised for next year. The President felt that since spending won't be increased, the tuition freeze should also be in effect.

Although the tuition at Macalester is already quite high (as compared to state schools) if frozen by the trustees, it will mark the first time in a decade that Mac's tuition did not go up. It couldn't happen here.



Allan Miller is shown getting the Faculty/Student art show and sale ready. The exhibition and sale opens tonight and will run through the 17th. A reception will also be held tonight for the participants and is open to the public.

The Host family article in the last issue of the Voice (November 11) was inadvertently missing the name of the author--Emmanuel Adeleye.



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The Voice is not meant to be the University public relations paper, nor do opinions expressed within reflect those of the entire staff.

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EDITOR Steve Cotter

Letters

Dear Editor:
Congratulations are very much in order to the Visiting Professor Committee, the History Department, Concerts and Lectures Committee and the University Activities Board for combining to provide what just has to be one of the most stimulating and exciting weeks in the recent history of our university!

The James Farmer, Rabbi Kahane, Ramsey Clark and John Denver team provided something worthwhile for all. Thank you!

Rev. Daniel Jonas
ETC Campus Minister

Dear Editor:
As a student from the dorm complex on the western end of the campus, I would publicly like to thank Sigma Tau Gamma for sponsoring "PrestRat" Wednesday, November 17th. The atmosphere provided was very conducive to study and restful sleep. One would think that from within a group such as this that there would be enough intellect among the members to realize that possibly they are providing a disturbance and nuisance to the students. Undoubtedly the attendance will justify another asinine event such as this. Thanks again Sigma Tau Gamma. Quic!



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