

# STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

VOLUME 54 NUMBER 8

MONDAY, Oct. 20, 1969

## Speakers here for war Moratorium

"We all know war is wrong or do we?" asked Dr. Garver Maxwell Wednesday in the Student Center. Maxwell, one of the speakers for the Moratorium for Peace in Vietnam Day, said that although people can not be absolutely sure the time comes when they must act. He cited the number of people leaving the country and the attitude of the country's leaders as factors to be considered.

Maxwell said the time was now to let the country leaders know firmly that the people are not going to stand for war any longer. He supported the Moratorium to serve this purpose.

The importance of protest, dissent and criticism in society was presented by Maxwell to be the central point in the discussion. He said knowledge can only be "increased by criticism and the exchanging of ideas in a social and political society."

The Vietnam war, according to Maxwell, is a threat to knowledge and is a symptom of a larger evil. Any war, this war, destroys higher ideals, he said.

He cited the fact that "universities and colleges are becoming more a part of the military industrial complex." An example he pointed out was in regard to government research grants. For "pure" research, the defense department gets \$1.5 billion, while the National Science Foundation gets \$300 million or five times less.

Another aspect, Maxwell said, should be considered, was the mourning for the war dead in Vietnam.

He said the soldiers who have died "have been brave, many have been committed to the war and some considered it a worthy cause," a cause Maxwell considered destructive to our country, to the Vietnamese and to the women and children who have died.

He hoped the country had learned a lesson from this "unjust and murderous war," so that those who died may have died less in vain than those in World War II.

A question and answer period followed Maxwell's speech.

## Swedish singer to appear at Deep End Wed.

With a large repertoire of soul, gospel, Swedish, and traditional music, George Harris, a 23 year old Swedish singer, will present a concert at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 22 in the Student Center Ballroom. Tickets will be sold at 50 cents per person at the door.

Harris has travelled throughout Europe, the United States and many other countries with the message that he calls "old time religion" in a new world. Recently he completed a full length film entitled, "The Gladiators." In addition to this, he has appeared frequently on Swedish television and radio.

"The Soul Movers," a group that travels with him, will provide the accompaniment. Per-Erik Hellin, piano-organ; Bengt Nordgren, drummer; and Thomas Sjoberg, bass comprise the musicians.

Although Harris is from Sweden, he was born in the West Indies. He has only lived in Europe since his late teens when he was adopted. For several years he travelled with the Rev. Berthil Paulsson, a Swedish Covenant Evangelist, he also performed as a soloist on a Scandinavian evangelistic team.



## Code of Responsibility 'provides equal rights'

by Marsha Qualley

A twenty-page proposal entitled, "Code of Responsibilities and Rights of Students at Wisconsin State University - River Falls," was approved by the Student Senate at the Oct. 8 meeting.

The importance of this document, prepared by the Student Affairs Committee, lies in its intent. Its co-author, Senator Richard Souigny, stated that the Code's aim is to provide equal rights and opportunities for all students on the River Falls campus. In addition, the document gathers together all the regulations and policies of the University, especially those regarding judicial matters and organizes them into clear-cut patterns.

### Article I

ARTICLE 1 of the proposal states the over-all goals for such a code. Generally, it specifies that:

"... the University must strive to strike that balance between maximum freedom and necessary order which best promotes its basic purposes by providing the environment most conducive to the many faceted activities of research, teaching, and learning.

"The student, in his status as a member of the academic community has both rights and duties. Within that community, the student's most essential right is the right to learn.

"The most basic necessity for the achievement of these purposes is freedom of expression and communication. Without this freedom, effective sifting and testing of ideas cease and research, teaching, and learning are stifled." In accord with these policies and goals, the Code strives to provide prescription of procedures to meet practical and routine necessities. For this purpose, there will be clearly defined channels for procedures in the appeal and review of alleged violations and penalties.

### Prepared last year

This proposal was prepared last year with the help of Student Affairs Committee members. The final draft of the Code was drawn up by Souigny and John Mercer, former faculty member. Its development came about as the result of concern over the jury system imposed on University women.

Information for the Code's preparation was obtained through the United Council, the National Student Association, the "Denver Law Journal," various

lawyers and written conduct codes of other universities. Souigny emphasized that the main point for consideration here is that the Code falls within all known legal boundaries, including those of this University and of the United States.

Among other provisions, the document includes a "Bill of Rights," patterned after that of the University of Michigan. It guarantees every student the right of free inquiry, expression and assembly; the right to free pursuit of educational goals, with appropriate opportunities for learning in the classroom and on the campus; the right of students, living in residence halls, to be secure in their persons, living quarters, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures; and the right of a fair hearing, including confrontation of hostile witnesses and the assistance of an adviser chosen by the student.

### Court system

Another important feature of the proposed Code involves a system of courts which would be set up if the measure receives final approval. Such a system would include the use of tribunals (on the residence hall level), a university court, the University Judicial Board or the Vice President of Student Affairs, depending on how far an appeal must go to be settled to the satisfaction of all parties.

In spite of the various judicial levels proposed, however, certain freedoms are provided at each level. The accused will be presented with a written statement of charges seven days prior to the date set for the hearing. The statement will be explicit as to time, place, date and nature of the offense and accuser. ("Any academic or administrative official, faculty member or student may file charges against any student for misconduct.")

At the time the accused receives a statement of charges, he will also receive a copy of the brief of the case against him. In addition, he will receive a statement of guidelines for preparation of his defense and he will be supplied with a list of counselors. The accused will be tried by his peers, with the exception of the university court, which will include five students and two members of the faculty, nominated by their respective senates and appointed by the President of the University.

Continued on page 11.

Common sense is important but neglected in discussions of the Vietnam War, according to Dr. Harold Chase, speaker at last Wednesday's Moratorium program.

Chase commented that on the college campus there is a lack of effort to try to understand the Vietnam War. He said that people instead believe myths of the war. Hence, basic assumptions are based on lies.

Stating that no one wants war, Chase pointed out that the discussion centers around how to end it.

Chase said President Kennedy committed us to the war and outlined our objectives. People must have the right to have free choice through an election, Kennedy said. "If people of any country chose to follow Communism after an honest election we accept that decision."

Chase said that President Nixon and President Thieu of South Vietnam want elections, but the Viet Cong will not allow them. The elections would have to be supervised by a third force he indicated.

He said there was no free election in Vietnam in 1956 because "there was no opposition press and no opposition party." The United States considered these necessary qualifications; therefore free elections were not held.

Chase said he hoped that the people understood the full implications of immediate withdrawal. If we left, there would be a general slaughter, he said, citing 1954 as an example, when for 28 days, South Vietnamese were slaughtered by Viet Cong in Hue. Leaders were systematically killed, he said.

Chase suggests a systematic withdrawal of troops from Vietnam over a four to five year period. But he contradicted himself by saying that we could take half of our troops out tomorrow. We have to make clear to the entire Vietnam community that we are not quitting, he said.

## Yearbook fate to be decided

An open hearing which may decide the future of yearbooks and similar publications on campus will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 200, Student Center.

Suggestions, comments, complaints or expressions of interest are asked from students and faculty members. There are no plans to publish a 1969-70 MELE-TEAN yearbook because of an apparent lack of interest.

The hearing will be before the yearbook subcommittee of the Publications Board.

## Dr. King honored

Dr. James T. King, 35, of the History Department has been elected to the Executive Council of the Western History Association. Membership was given in recognition of Dr. King's scholarly achievement in books and articles. He is now working on another book about the military frontier, a biography of General Crook.

The Association is the professional organization of historians specializing in the American West. It has 3,000 members from all over the country.

Dr. King came to River Falls in 1962, after earning his doctorate from the University of Nebraska. He took on the responsibility of directing the Area Research Center.

# An encounter with Encounter

by Judy Chadek

When I walked into the room that contained only three people I didn't expect too much to happen. I was very wrong in assuming this. What I experienced helped me to look at myself as another person. This made me understand myself a little better and look at my problems in a different light.

I guess I didn't look too happy and one of the people sitting on the floor near me asked me what was wrong. I answered something to the effect that I felt I was too inhibited and afraid of just "letting go." This person was part of the faculty and he drew me out and I felt freer in talking to him. Another faculty member who was sitting across from me asked me what animal I would be if I had my choice. At first I thought I would like to be a flying fish, but then I changed my mind and wanted to be a hawk because I thought they had a neat way of flying. A discussion within the group began and each person, by this time there were five present, said what kind of bird he would like to be. Choices like a gull, an eagle, a goose and a cardinal were given. Reasons ranged from freedom to sex more often and to respect for that certain bird.

After this discussion there was a lull in conversation. During the lull, the faculty member sitting across from me walked over to me and stood in front of me with his hands out palms up. I put my hands in his and stood up facing him. He told me to lay down on the floor, and he and the person sitting near me helped me down. The lights were then shut off except for a little one in the corner, and a window was opened. He told me to close my eyes and breath deeply and relax as much as possible. I lay there for several minutes until I was as relaxed as I could get. Then he asked me where I would most like to be right then. It took several moments to picture where, but then I had it, and he asked me to tell my picture. I did and as I hesitated he asked me questions that kept the picture coming and gradually one picture expanded and a new idea came into focus and then I elaborated on that one. Gradually as the pictures came, grew, and another was formed my problem appeared. It was so important to me, and it had been so blown up over me that I started to cry. I cried and the tears wouldn't seem to stop, but I got the picture out. I was listened to and people tried to help me, to make me realize the extent of my problem.

After I had made the decision of my problem known, one person took my left arm and another took my right. They then pretended to be each of the forces that were bothering me and tried to convince me to go each of their ways. I couldn't decide, because I was so confused and I cried some more.

My eyes had been closed all this time and far away I felt people picking me up and rocking me back and forth. This made me sink deeper into my mood, but soothed me at the same time.

Two more people entered the room about this time and what I had gotten myself into, whether it was a dream or a trance I don't know--I came out of it.

The lights went on and I sat up and looked at the carpet. By this time I had lost all my feelings of inhibition and was talking freely. I told the group how I wished my life was as easy to follow as the stripe in the carpet. The faculty member said the stripe in the carpet came to an end. I replied by saying I would also but that at the present there was a wall in my way and I couldn't see the stripe any more. I had the choice of either going over the wall or going around it, but I couldn't decide. It really wouldn't matter one way or the other because eventually I'd come to the same end. I wanted to go the way that was the easiest for me, but it wouldn't be easy for others to see me take this direction.

I learned that in order to please myself I should go the way I wanted, and that others shouldn't count that much in running my life.

What I experienced was an Evening of Encounter at the counseling center. These are offered every Thursday night from 8 p.m. until some time around midnight. One can come and go as he pleases.



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# AWS forum concerns women's rights



Rev. William Montgomery



Mrs. Nancy Barkla



Dr. Kathryn Clarenbach



Dr. Leland Jensen

## STUDENT VOICE

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## Tom Gavin elected Senate treasurer

By John Froelich

Duane Roen's resignation as Senator and Senate treasurer was officially accepted. Legislative Action Committee (LAC) reported on its investigation of the health services. Big Name entertainment was discussed. This was some of the action that took place at last Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

### Election of a Senate Treasurer

Senator Tom Gavin was elected treasurer to fill the position vacated by Duane Roen. Gavin beat Senator Joe Koutney who was the only other candidate for the position.

In an interview of the candidates immediately before the election, Gavin said that he had both the time and the will to undertake the difficult position.

Neither Koutney nor Gavin said he had had any experience in bookkeeping.

In addition to resigning from Senate, Roen resigned as treasurer of United Council (UC), thus leaving a vacancy in RF's UC delegation.

Senator Randy Nilsestuen was chosen alternate voting delegate to UC.

Bill Rasmussen automatically moved up from alternate delegate to voting delegate.

### Big Name Under Fire

Senator Tom Miller, University Activities Board (UAB) Senate liaison, reported that UAB is discussing whether to drop the Big Name program or blow the "whole wad" in order to get a good group.

Senator Dick Feldman said that "all the gym is a big barn." He said that RF doesn't have the facilities to get a good group. The acoustics in the gym are poor, and it doesn't have the seating capacity.

The discussion concerning Big Name was dropped after a limited debate.

### LAC Investigates Health Services

Senator Steve Voss reported that John Podvin, a new member of LAC, is investigating the University Health Service.

Voss also read a letter giving some statistics concerning use of the health services. Last year there were 3,279 out patients. Of this 108 were students who used the clinic after hours. Also there were 120 cases handled by the clinic's nurses.

It was announced by LAC that Bruce Howe will be the information officer for the Senate concerning legislation pending in the Wisconsin Legislature. Barb Stouffer will assist Howe.

### Other Action

Gavin asked for about 50 students to work on Teacher Evaluation. Gavin said that he had a meeting with faculty members on how the evaluation could be improved. One of the ways would be to have free computer time. This would cut down the cost considerably he said. Gavin said that he would like to have five students assigned to each professor to handle that professor's classes.

Senator John Harter reported on the discount cards. He said that his committee will be contacting additional businessmen to see whether they want to participate in the discount plan. He also said that the discount cards will be printed in a few weeks. The cards will be good for one school year.

Walter Bunge, journalism department, brought before Senate a proposal stating that the journalism darkroom be open at nights for students to use. He asked for \$1,300 to pay for supervisors. The matter was tabled for one week.

Feldman and Koutney were appointed to investigate the parking problems on campus.

Cerrito moved that LAC investigate the feasibility of establishing a day nursery for students to leave their children while attending class.

He also introduced a motion commending students, faculty and city residents on their organized and orderly conduct during the Oct. 15 Moratorium. Both motions were accepted by Senate.

"The only socially acceptable discrimination left in America is against women," said the guest speaker at a forum Thursday in the Student Center.

The forum titled "Woman as Nigger," sponsored by the Associated Women Students, was a panel discussion of the woman's role in today's society.

Panel members were Dr. Kathryn Clarenbach, guest speaker and chairman of the governor's commission on the status of women; Mrs. Nancy Barkla, a River Falls attorney; the Rev. William Montgomery from the American Lutheran Church; and Dr. Leland Jensen from the University Placement Bureau.

Mrs. Clarenbach started the discussion saying "The day of one pay check per family is gone . . . . We have got to redefine what is masculine and what is feminine."

Mrs. Clarenbach gave examples and statistics of how most women are being paid "at a poverty level" to do "menial" jobs. "Professionals do not encourage the employment of women," she said.

"Women are not allowed to become adults in the Wisconsin laws" for their protective legislation is the same as that of minors, said Mrs. Clarenbach.

"Most laws have served as an excuse not to hire women." Set wages, hours and working conditions have discouraged businessmen from giving women higher positions, she said.

Also women aren't hired for top jobs because "the general view is that women never use anything from the neck up," Mrs. Clarenbach said.

"We must take steps to eradicate this situation," she said, "and place the woman above the disadvantaged sect."

Mrs. Barkla told about the female situation from the legal standpoint. "I have personally been discriminated against in my profession," she said.

She listed some laws that protect women's rights on the job and in society and said women do not want the added responsibility of better jobs because they aren't being paid for it.

"I believe that women should not be discriminated against, but I am not in favor of their equality," Mrs. Barkla said.

Jensen spoke about job opportunities for women. "Women are more easily employable in the natural science field but have difficulty in receiving equal employment in the social science and business administration fields," he said.

The roots of this problem lie in the past. Male was the sole supporter of the family, Jensen said. He mentioned a few psychological myths that both men and women hold today.

"Women cannot get along with other women"--they support and co-operate more with men than their own sex, he

## King memorial dance scheduled

Students of the Organization of Afro-Americans are sponsoring a Luther King Memorial dance Oct. 31. The Distant Sons will be playing from 8 to 12 p.m. There will also be a drawing for a \$25 door prize.

Gene Morton, coordinator of the dance, summed up the event by stating, "The Martin Luther King scholarship is to provide a full year scholarship to a worthy student of scholastic ability. The proceeds of the dance will go toward the fund."

said. "Women are going to have to support women better."

The fourth member of the panel, Rev. Montgomery, spoke of women in the church. Most congregations are administered entirely by men, but there are "a few women in the American Lutheran Church who may change that in my synod."

When Montgomery was asked how women could gain higher advancement, he said, "It's a question of how to mobilize enough pressure on the legislative process."

The forum in the Student Center dining area lasted for over two hours. Questions were asked throughout the discussion.

## Platteville: pay tax or no grades

Students who are considering not paying the 4 per cent sales tax on the meal plan might be interested in what Platteville is doing.

Platteville is in the same situation as WSU-RF concerning the payment of this tax.

According to an article written in "The Exponent," Platteville's student newspaper, students will not be given academic standing or allowed second semester enrollment until they have paid. . . .

Also students who are transferring at the end of this semester will not be able to have their transcripts sent out until they have paid the tax.

At this writing the WSU-RF administration has not made a formal policy statement concerning non-payment of the tax.

## Drug abuse to be discussed at Deep End

Dr. James Ciceros, head physician at the Stillwater State Prison, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Deep End. His topic will be "Use and Abuse of Drugs in Society Today." This talk is part of the Social Awareness program which is being initiated by the Student Center.

Prior to his appointment as head physician at the prison, Ciceros worked in the River Falls Clinic for several years.

His talk will concern drugs and the affects he has seen on youth and on the prisoners whom he has treated.

Mrs. Lorraine Acotto, program director, said this phase of social programming will try to give students information to enable them to make more intelligent judgments. Topics for discussion include sexuality, human relations and alcoholism. This will be a developmental program presented each quarter in the Student Center Ballroom, Deep End or Rodli Commons. It is hoped by the initiators that all segments of the college community will become involved.

A follow up to Ciceros' talk will be held the next evening in the form of a panel discussion. Dr. John Hamman, of the counseling center, Hank Harrison and Ken Beitler of the Youth Emergency Service (YES) will head the discussion.

# Editorial Comment

## In the name of peace

The National Moratorium for Peace will hopefully be as effective as it was inspiring.

In recent years there have been very few (the few are hard to recall) nation-wide protests which have been handled more effectively.

Hundreds-of-thousands turned out to march for "Peace." Not only were there students protesting, however, for professional men, business men, even housewives joined the march.

One television commentator described the people as a near perfect cross section of the population. With such representation the President can hardly deny the request for peace.

Leaders of the Moratorium contend that if action is not taken immediately, they will march again next month. We agree with this strategy, but we urge that if it becomes essential to march let it remain peaceful.

Violence has no place in peaceful demonstration. It would be difficult to predict the number of people who now sympathize with the movement for peace, primarily because the Moratorium was conducted in peaceful manners.

Yes, the movement is making great progress. Keep moving forward in the name of peace--and in peace.

## Woman power, Now!

By Phil Paulson

The discriminatory cloud hangs over the head of every woman seeking to satisfy her aims and pursuits in life. As a concerned male, I urge the women students on campus to revolt.

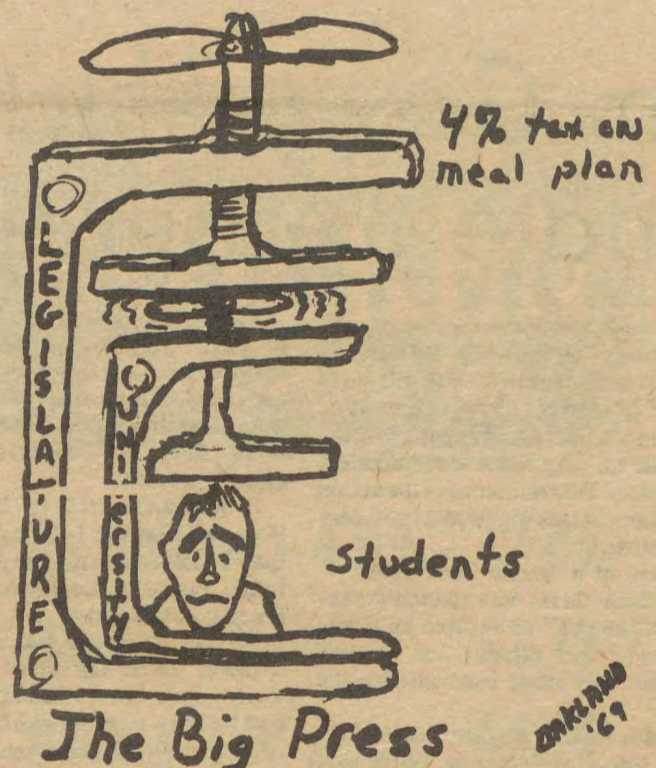
I was quite impressed by the presentation on "Woman as Nigger" by Dr. Kathryn Clarenbach last Thursday afternoon in the Student Center. Dr. Clarenbach is Chairwoman of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women and National Chairwoman of the National Organization of Women (N.O.W.). Due to this presentation, I am positively inclined to express my desire in getting more young chicks to fight this oppression that comprises only a part of the establishment.

The panel was set up by the Associated Women Students. It was a discussion of discrimination against women and the woman's role in modern-day society. Make no mistake about it girls, it was the best thing that ever happened on campus for you. But how many girls showed up? It was very sad to see so few women students at the lobby of the Student Center Thursday. Well, girls, if you want to remain "niggers" and keep your second-rate citizenship in this country, then give up. Because that is exactly what you're doing.

Why are there so few women in power positions? Why are there so few jobs available for you--jobs which place you in high level decision-making positions? Even the boogey-man in the sky won't allow you to preach his message in churches, pagodas, synagogues, mosques and religious institutions. Why have restrictions been placed on you socially? Is your future pursuit limited to finding a husband and raising a family?

From childhood, you were forced to accept the female's role. Can't you see the walls that are actually separating women from the whole scene in society. It is the fact that subconsciously you are discriminated against and that men have a higher role in this culture. Young boys are hassled at home and schools to learn and accept their future role in the caste system that awaits them. Whereas, young girls are not hassled and consequently get better grades in the lower educational levels. Girls, how many times have you heard the nagging cry, "Play with your dolls," "15 and NO steady boyfriend," "23 and not married yet." Wow!

Ladies for the answer to your problem, turn on . . . to my column next week.



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# VOICE

The STUDENT VOICE is not meant to be a public relations organ for the University. The VOICE will be mailed only on request. It is written, edited and financed by the students of Wisconsin State University-River Falls. Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the members of the VOICE staff.

VOLUME 54

NUMBER 8

Published weekly during the school year, except for vacations, holidays, and during exams, by the students of Wisconsin State University-River Falls.  
National advertising representative is National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered free to servicemen \$3.00 per year  
SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at River Falls, Wisconsin State University-River Falls, North Hall, River Falls, Wisconsin 54022.

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Managing Editor  
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# WSU-RF student attends UN seminar

by Marilyn Moravec

Representing WSU-RF, Terry Gherty attended the fourth annual Wisconsin Universities United Nations Summer Seminar in New York this past summer. During this time he took part in an intensive study of the field of international relations with a group of 18 other state university students.

A junior majoring in political science-pre law, Gherty was selected for the seminar on the basis of a recommendation by the political science department and approval by a designated Student Senate committee. Other students participating in the course included seven students from Madison, five from Milwaukee, two from Whitewater and one each from Eau Claire, Oshkosh, Platteville and La Crosse. Housing was provided at the New York University Medical Center.

Centered specifically on the international relations aspect of emerging African nations, the seminar offered political science credits toward two courses at Madison. Briefings, lectures and research work involving personal interviews constituted the class and study assignments. Basic points covered in the seminar included an introduction to world politics, the charter of the new world order, big power diplomacy at the UN and economics and social development.

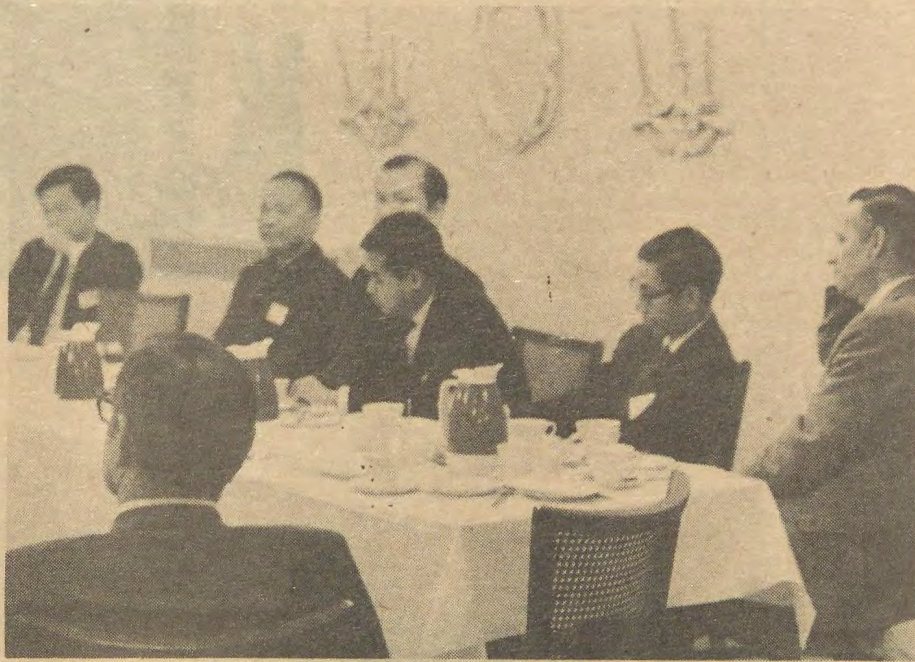
The seminar involved a great deal of work, Gherty stated, but proved to be extremely rewarding. In addition to broadening his concept of world government and international relations through personal study, he was also able to meet the foun-

ders of the UN as well as a number of current ambassadors. "I was especially impressed with meeting Ambassador Chi of the Republic of China, who had been at Yalta with Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin," Gherty said.

While in New York, life consisted not only of study, however. Gherty and other students were able to see many Broadway plays, and also witnessed the ticker-tape

parade for the astronauts.

When questioned about his stand on the relevance of the UN today, he stated that although the UN does leave something to be desired in terms of a more successful organization, he believes that it is currently the best answer to international relations and should be supported as such for the present.



Vietnamese educators visited the campus Wednesday.

Gherty fully endorses the seminar program and recommends that any eligible junior or senior student take advantage of the opportunity during spring quarter. For those who wish to begin planning for this type of stay at the UN next summer, he also advises that any possible international relations courses be taken as preparation for the seminar. Selection of the River Falls representative is made during March or April on the basis of grade point average and knowledge of political science. The political science department can give further details.

## Make it with wool to be in November

The "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest for District One will be held in River Falls on Saturday, Nov. 15.

Young seamstresses from nine counties will gather at the University to participate in the day's activities which include judging, a luncheon at Rodli Commons and modeling instruction by Lynn Mercer, instructor of teenage self improvement in Hudson, who will also be the commentator for the 2 p.m. style show in the Student Center Ballroom.

Following the style show, district winners in three divisions--sub-deb (ages 10-13); junior, (ages 14-16); and senior (ages 17-21)--will be announced.

Sponsors of the annual "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest include the American Wool Council, the Wisconsin Co-operative Wool Growers Association and Auxiliary and the Wisconsin Sheep Breeders Association.

## International day to be in December

The International Student Association of WSU-RF is planning an international weekend for Dec. 6. International students from the Eau Claire, Stout, and La Crosse campuses are being invited to participate.

Proposed activities include a social get-together, an international dinner and an international dance. Students, faculty, and members of the community will be invited to attend.

Other activities being planned include a weekend at Barron, Wis. in early November, an art display, and speakers for various organizations.

## RF to host bands

WSU-River Falls will host 900 students from 12 high schools on Band Day Saturday, Oct. 25. They will perform under the direction of Dr. James M. King at Ramer Field between the halves of the River Falls-Whitewater football game.

The bands will parade through downtown River Falls at 11 a.m. led by the WSU-Whitewater marching band, directed by Dr. Dennis L. Rohrs. The Whitewater band will also perform at a pregame show beginning at 1:10 p.m.

Numbers chosen for the concert during half-time by King are "Hosts of Freedom" by H. L. King, "Invercargill" by Lithgow and "Men of Ohio" by Fillmore.

High schools participating in the program will be Alma, Boyceville, Clear Lake, Cumberland, Ellsworth, Elmwood, Glenwood City, New Richmond, River Falls, St. Croix Falls, Somerset and Unity.

Game time is at 1:30 p.m.

## Universities award 6,595 degrees

The nine Wisconsin State Universities awarded degrees to a record 6,595 graduates last year, an increase of 15 per cent over the previous year. More than half of the graduates were prepared for teaching careers.

## LAC to help UC

by Barb Zellmer

Barb Stouffer, chairman of the Legislative Committee of United Council (UC) appeared at the October 14 meeting of the Legislative Action Committee (LAC) to request LAC's help in co-ordinating research from the state universities.

Miss Stouffer explained that all state universities will research bills for UC and that she would like LAC to research bills and also co-ordinate all research from the other universities which will be sent here.

Larry Minth, Y-Dem. representative, moved that the Legislative Reference Committee of LAC do the co-ordinating. It was passed.

Jerry Berkholtz reported that he talked to Dr. Wayne Wolfe, administrative vice-president, and that Wolfe said there was no attorney available for students. Steve Voss, Senate liaison, explained that an attorney was employed by the Student Senate and that he could represent students through the Student Senate.

John Podvin reported that he had questioned people at the River Falls clinic on medical attention for students. He said, "the only thing you get free there is a \$6 talk with the doctor. Anything else costs money."

John Peterson, LAC chairman, requested that Podvin investigate the clinic further for next week and find out how much money in student fees was used by the clinic and how many students visited it.

Kay Hayden, president of Inter-Dorm Council (IDC), appeared at LAC and asked if IDC could investigate anything for LAC. Voss suggested IDC investigate how much the housing department has to say on what goes on in the dorms and the power structure of the dorms (if something a dorm council wanted was vetoed by a hall director where could the dorm council appeal?).

Amy Lowenbach will speak to Dr. William Munns, vice-president of student affairs, about why no student ID's were issued this year.

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Ring enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.

# WSU-RF marches for peace



Students read the names of war dead.

by Kris Ziegler

Despite the cold, wind and rain, approximately 400 students, faculty and townspeople walked in a solemn procession during the Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium in River Falls.

After listening to the speakers of the day, the marchers rallied in the mall between the Student Center and South Hall. At the head of the procession were persons carrying two black wreaths and a banner reading "Walk For Peace--Now."

The silent procession made its way to the high school where several students joined the group. It then continued on its way to the cemetery.

At the Veterans' Memorial at the cemetery, the procession formed a circle and listened to a few words by local clergymen. The group bowed their heads for a moment of silent thought, placed one of the wreaths at the foot of the memorial and proceeded to the downtown area.

The River Falls Police Department directed the students in an orderly fashion down the main street sidewalks to the park at Main and Elm. There they joined those participating in a vigil. The reading of the war dead was interrupted for another short message by clergymen, a wreath was laid and another moment of silence observed.

The procession then made its way back to the University and dispersed.

According to police officials, WSU-RF President George R. Field and the organizers of the day's proceedings, the procession was well organized and successful.



Dr. Harold Chase



Dr. Garver Maxwell



# LaCrosse Tops 30-15

## Falcons improve but not enough

The Falcons ran into their second homecoming in as many weeks and the outcome was the same, as they dropped a 30-15 decision to La Crosse State. River Falls was not the same football team Saturday, as they showed much improvement and turned in one of their best team efforts.

A much improved Red and White offense led by the running of Gary Gray, and the passing and scrambling efforts of quarterbacks Dave Astin and Jerry Trooien, proved to be a thorn in the Indians' backs all afternoon. The always tough Falcon defense picked off three Indian aeriels, and showed a lot of savvy in their tackling.

La Crosse didn't wait long to score. A twenty yard tackle eligible pass put them in good position on the RF thirteen yard line, and two plays later Tom Gorski scampered two yards for the tally, with 6:44 showing in the first period. Dewey Stendahl's kick was good to make it 7-0, La Crosse.

Defensive back Steve Sirianni, who was filling in for the injured Brian Kreibich, picked off a La Crosse aerial on the twenty and returned it for a nifty nineteen yard run. With two seconds left in the quarter, junior signal caller, Dave Astin, faded back and sent a perfect strike to end Joe Rozak, who took the ball over his shoulder and raced 61 unmolested yards into the end zone. John Cahalan's kick was wide to spot the Indians a 7-6 lead.

A high pass from center to punter Terry Bodeen was recovered by an Indian lineman on the RF 25. It took the Indians only two plays to score another TD, as fullback Gary Klug passed to all-conference end Dewey Stendahl in the end zone, and Stendahl added the extra point from placement for a 14-6 edge with 9:07 left in the half.

Another La Crosse scoring drive was halted when linebacker Steve Sirianni made a leaping interception of a Chuck Gouge pass in the end zone. The hungry

hosts came back to score their third touchdown as a result of a faked field goal attempt. A 39 yard pass from holder and quarterback Chuck Gouge placed La Crosse on the five and from there Gary Klug drove in to score. With Stendahl's boot the Indians had a 21-6 halftime margin.

The Falcons completely dominated the third period of play. A RF scoring drive was halted dead in La Crosse territory when a Trooien aerial was picked off.

A tough Big Red defense came back to stop an Indian drive cold, when freshman defensive back Mike Ubbelohde nabbed a Gouge pass on the 45 yard line. From here the Red men marched 55 yards in six plays to score, with Trooien hitting tight end Tom Jilek in the end zone, with 5:48 left in the third quarter, to put the score at 21-12.

Again the highly charged Red offense moved all the way to the La Crosse four yard line, but were forced to settle for a 30 yard field goal by John Cahalan, when Trooien was thrown for an eight yard loss on third down. Cahalan's field goal brought the Falcons within range at 21-15, with 1:01 left in the third period.

The Indians, who are still in contention for the conference title, started off the final period with a bang, moving 69 yards on the ground, with Klug and Gorski pick-up the yardage. Gorski ripped off left guard to give the hosts a comfortable 27-15 advantage.

Some dazzling running by Falcon speedster Gary Gray, who picked up thirty yards on one sprint, and several five yard bursts, helped to move the Red

and White to the La Crosse 25, but a scrambling Jerry Trooien was nailed for a 23 yard loss back to the 48 yard line, to halt the Falcons' final scoring opportunity.

Dewey Stendahl, the premiere kicker in the conference, capped their homecoming victory with a 46 yard field goal, with eight seconds remaining in the game.

STATISTICS	RF	Lax.
First downs	14	21
Rushing yardage	59	285
Passing yardage	153	110
Return yardage	65	130

Passes	9-17-1	9-17-3
Punts average	36.4	30.3
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	1-3	1

### SCORE BY QUARTERS

River Falls	6	0	9	0	15
La Crosse	7	14	0	9	30

### GAMES SATURDAY

#### WHITEWATER AT RIVER FALLS

Platteville at Eau Claire
La Crosse at Superior
Stevens Point at Oshkosh
Lakeland at Stout



Jerry Trooien (12) is pictured on the option play in which he has the option to run or pass the ball. The Falcons needed more of both Saturday as they went down to defeat at the hands of La Crosse 30-15.

### STANDINGS

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Whitewater	5	0	5	0
Platteville	5	1	5	1
La Crosse	4	1	5	2
Eau Claire	3	2	3	3
Oshkosh	2	3	3	4
Stout	2	4	2	4
River Falls	1	4	2	5
Superior	1	5	1	6
Stevens Point	1	4	1	6

## Tight races in home stretch of intramural flag football

With the intramural flag football season in the home stretch there are only three teams with perfect records. The Northmen and St. Chickens have both won four in a row in the American league and Phi Sigma Epsilon (PSE) has notched five wins without a loss in the national league.

Phi Nu Chi (PNC) is a shade behind front running PSE with four wins and only a tie marring a perfect record. Alpha Gamma Rho (AGR) is in third place in the tough National league with three wins and two losses. Theta Chi (TC)

is the only other team in the National league with better than a 500 record. Theta Chi has won two, lost one and tied one. The Vets have one victory on their record along with three defeats and Delta Theta Sigma (DTS) and Sigma Tau Gam-

ma (STG) are still winless.

Behind the Northmen and St. Chickens in the American league is Sinclair with a record of two wins and two defeats. The scorpions are presently settled in fourth place with two victories and three setbacks. Penthouse is one-half game from the cellar with one win to its credit and four losses while the Beebes have yet to win while losing four.

Phi Nu Chi has the stiffest defense allowing only 19 points in five games. The big scoring machine is Phi Sigma Epsilon with 128 points in five winning efforts.

A four team playoff will start Oct. 28 with the winner of the American league taking on the second place team from the National league. The second game will feature the National league champion against the runnerup in the American league. The two winners will meet to decide the champion the following day.



## INSTANT REPLAY

by Harley O'Brien

I'm sure you've heard the old saying that it is much tougher for a writer to do his column on a defeat than a victory. And as the season progresses, I swear the statement is right on target.

River Falls has now lost their four games by sizeable margins and a victory against Whitewater this week is doubtful. The Falcons have been outscored 147-44 in the last four games beginning with an embarrassing 48-0 drubbing at St. Norberts. With Whitewater, leading the conference, having the best offense in the WSUC and River Falls the worst in total offense and defense in the circuit, it could be a long football game Saturday.

At the beginning of the season, I predicted the Falcons high in the conference standings, saying we have one of the toughest teams in the league. Then River Falls fell apart making the pre-season prognosticators feel pretty good as they picked River Falls low in the standings.

The Falcons haven't had a good game since the heartbreaking 24-23 defeat to Platteville, but injuries have riddled the River City gridgers. Eight regulars have suffered injuries to keep them from the playing field with the defensive backfield

receiving the largest blow.

Tom Potterton suffered a leg injury before the Augsburg game and hasn't played all season. Steve Sirianni dislocated a shoulder and missed three games. And now Brian Kreibich, Mr. Football, is out with an injured hand.

Coach Gwynn Christensen has experimented with seven running backs and two quarterbacks to find a winning combination. Against LaCrosse, junior Dave Astin handled the quarterbacking chores the first half, hitting Joe Rozak for a 61 yard touchdown bomb and Broadway Trooien called the signals in the last half.

Christensen has also been experimenting with the receivers, inserting Humphrey for Rosga and Jilek for DeLawyer. Tim DeLawyer, considered one of the best tight ends in the conference, played defense against LaCrosse.

So, it's Whitewater next Saturday and if you think we don't have a chance, I'd say you are wrong. It's about time we play a full football game and I can't think of a better team to knock off. Statistics don't mean a thing when you are out to win. It's about time we pull an upset--RF 13, Whitewater 10.



Doctor James Councilman, Indiana swimming coach, and his star pupil, Mark Spitz, are pictured during the recent WSU swimming clinic in which they both participated in.

# Falcon defensive coach Jim Helminiak started small but later played for Indiana, Uncle Sam

"Unknown Beats De Paul." That's what the headline of the Chicago Tribune sports section read, when a "scrawny kid" of 5'3"-125 pounds came off the bench to ramble 46 yards for the tying touchdown. This unknown product then scored the winning extra point in the first game of what proved to be a successful football future.

The once scrawny kid is no longer scrawny and hardly unknown; he is James Helminiak, Instructor of Health Education on the River Falls campus, and head defensive coach on the Falcon football squad.

The native of Chicago, Ill., arrived on the RF campus in the fall of 1967, after two years of teaching and coaching at Edgewood High School in Indiana. While at Edgewood, Helminiak, in the words of a local sportswriter, "practically invented football at Edgewood High School."

"My first year I was a student teacher from Indiana University. We had no games that fall, instead I worked them on the basic fundamentals of blocking and tackling." After graduation the demanding coach launched Edgewood on its first football season and fashioned a 3 and 2 record.

With a year's experience, Helminiak's footballers came on to compile a fine 6-2 record the following year. Dale Stephenson, who started at fullback for the Falcons against Oshkosh, is a product of the same Edgewood team.

"Johnny Pont, the head coach of Indiana University, wanted Stephenson to go there, but I talked to him about River Falls, and fortunately for us, here he is," commented Helminiak.

Without the encouragement of the high school varsity coach, Helminiak never would have considered playing football. "He spotted me in intramural football and asked me to come out. I told him no, that I was too small at 5'3" 125 pounds."

After much coaxing, the youngster decided to give it a try, and thus came about his headline run. "I practiced only three days before the game. Right near the end of the game the coach called time out and put me in. I didn't know the plays, so he instructed the quarterback to tell me where to go. The very first play I went off tackle and zig-zagged 46 yards for the TD," he said.

His senior year he shot up to 5'7" and weighed in at 180 pounds. The added size was a big plus, as he gained All-City Championship, over highly touted Chicago Vocational High School.

A full athletic scholarship to Indiana University was awarded to the Weber High standout, but he dropped out of Indiana after his freshman year because of scholastic difficulties.

Uncle Sam picked up his services in 1959, and put them to good use in the Special Services, where he played football. As a quarterback, he led his team to the European Army football championship, in

a league composed of mainly college and pro players. On the road to their championship they picked up fourteen straight wins, and Helminiak was named to the All-European and All-World Army Star teams.

Phil Dickens, head Indiana coach, beckoned the Army star back to college after a one year hitch. The Indiana season opener saw him calling signals, but the Hoosiers lost two defensive backs, so the versatile ballplayer agreed to make the switch to defensive back.

Asked about some of the great ball-players he played with and against, the Falcon coach ticked off the likes of Dick Buktus, Pat Richter, Ron Vanderkelen, Tom Nowatzke, and Dave Whitsel. "Pat

Continued on page 10.



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# "Every athlete important," Helminak

Continued from page 9.  
Richter (former UW great) was something else. He was tough enough to defense against, but once he caught the ball you were in trouble."  
One particular game against the Badgers in his junior year, found Helminiak sub-

Coach Hel Mel, as he is affectionately called by his players, was signed as a free agent by the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1963, but he decided to forgo pro ball. "My main reason for passing up the try-out, was that I was not tall enough at 5'9", he frankly stated.

Brian Kreibich is a good bet to receive solid Little All-American honors." The Dallas Cowboys have been up scouting him also.

The interest shown in him by the high school coach as a pint sized unknown has greatly affected Helminiak's coaching philosophy. "If he hadn't taken an interest in me, I very likely would have never played in varsity sports," he said.

"I feel that every athlete is important and they all should know this. No matter how good a boy is, if he gives one hundred per cent all the time, he's the type of ballplayer I want." The youthful looking coach of 30, emphasized that he believes in a lot of contact in practice.

When asked about his days on the RF campus, he replied, "I've enjoyed my three years at River Falls, and have had somewhat of a unique experience of being a coach, teacher and dorm director of Grimm Hall, all at the same time. It's helped me to get to know the students better."

"Most instructors lose their identity when they reach the college level. My feeling is that I have gained an identity, and therefore enjoyed my job all the more."

In regards to future plans, the veteran mentor said, "I'm contemplating going on for a doctoral program next year, but if certain circumstances exist, I shall remain."

"Hard nosed and tough, but he tells you when you do a good job. Makes the game fun in a tough way." That's one Falcon lineman's blunt description of Jim Helminiak, a man who cares in a big way.



## Helminiak pictured in college days at Indiana

stituting in the offensive backfield as a halfback. "Richter was playing a defensive end and here I came around end to block for Nowatzke. I threw what I thought was a good flying block, and the next thing I knew, I was lying on the sidelines. Richter had picked me up and thrown me several feet off the field," he said with a grin.

During his three year varsity career the 5'9" 197 pounder picked off eight enemy aerials, returning the longest one for 63 yards against Cincinnati. "The Cincinnati coach said that the interception broke their backs."

Tom Nowatzke, an All-Big Ten, All-American fullback for the Hoosiers, and presently playing for the Detroit Lions, was Helminiak's roommate for two years, and the best man at his wedding. The NFL's leading pass interceptor, Dave Whitsetl of the New Orleans Saints, was his freshman roomy.

After picking up a B.S. degree in Secondary Education, with a major in Health Education and minors in Speech and English, he went on to receive a Masters in Health Education at Indiana in 1965.

Helminiak, who gives praise only when it is earned, said that, "barring injury,

# Harriers lose two at Platteville

Coach Warren Kinzel's cross country team ran into strong competition at Platteville over the weekend and lost to Oshkosh and Platteville.

The Falcons lost to Platteville 15-40 and were defeated by Oshkosh 20-36.

The Falcon's best runner was Bill Riley with a time of 27:25 over the five mile Platteville course. Riley came in eighth one full minute behind the meet winner. "Our times are improving but we're running against better teams," Kinzel said after the twin losses.

This week the Falcon harriers travel to Superior to run against the host Yellowjackets and powerful La Crosse. Kinzel tabbed La Crosse as the best team in the conference.

## Handball tourney being organized

There will be an intramural handball doubles tournament held in the near future. The winners will receive a trophy. Those wishing to enter the tournament should contact coach Warren Kinzel.



Week of Oct. 20

### MONDAY

4:00 Afternoon News - Jim Willi  
4:30 Lively Ones - Tony Vignieri  
6:00 Big Six News  
6:30 Campus-Community Calendar  
6:40 Law in the News (NER)  
6:45 Weekend Sports Review - Bob Halverson  
7:00 The Way It Was (NER)  
7:30 Concert Hall - John Taddiken  
8:30 Folk Fest - Bruce Jeske  
9:30 Night Watch - Dave Hegre  
10:00 Music 'til Day's End

### TUESDAY

4:00-6:30 - See Monday  
6:40 Profile (NER)  
6:45 Eventide  
7:30 Concert Hall - John Taddiken  
8:30 Countryside - Mike Kullman  
9:30-12:00 - See Monday

### WEDNESDAY

4:00-6:30 - See Monday  
6:40 Business in Review (NER)  
6:45 At Issue (NER)  
7:30 Concert Hall - John Taddiken  
8:30 Jazz It Up - Bill Champagne  
9:30-12:00 - See Monday

### THURSDAY

4:00-6:30 - See Monday  
6:40 Profile (NER)  
6:45 Eventide  
7:30 Concert Hall - John Taddiken  
8:30 Dialogue\*  
9:00 Georgetown Forum (NER)  
9:30-12:00 - See Monday

### FRIDAY

4:00-6:30 - See Monday  
6:40 Filmcast (NER)  
6:45 Weekend Sports Preview - Carl Volden  
7:00 The Drum  
7:30 Concert Hall - John Taddiken  
8:30 Soule Out - Aljoe Wilson  
9:30-12:00 - See Monday

### SATURDAY

1:15 Falcon Football - Whitewater  
4:00-6:30 - See Monday  
6:40 Challenges in Education (NER)  
6:45 Men and Molecules  
7:00 Night Watch News - Dave Hegre  
9:30 Lyric Stage - John Taddiken  
10:00 The LaFarge Travel Agency - Don Cline

### \*FEATURED THIS WEEK

A Federal Case - This is a NER Program to inform the listener on how the government is run.  
Dialogue - The topic will be the newly proposed Multi-Purpose Arena for River Falls.

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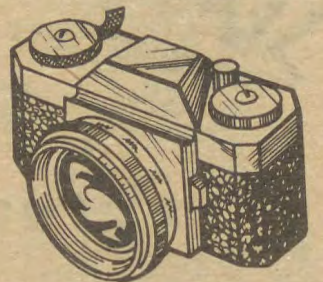
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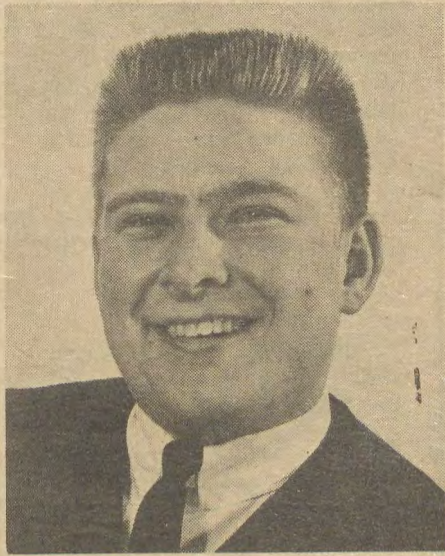


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# The evolution of a RF student



by Don Oakland

The student pictured here is Robert Rasmussen, who distinguished himself in student government, as Student Senate president and also president of United Council.

The first picture was taken when he ran for Senate in 1967; the second, in his senior year; and the last, when he returned for Homecoming this year. He is now attending law school at University of Wisconsin. It appears, for Bob at least, that the longer you stay in school the more "long haired" you get.

## New code of responsibility

Continued from page 1.

In all cases, the votes of five jurists shall constitute a quorum, and all decisions shall be by majority vote. No person will be able to sit on a tribunal or in a court while holding any executive or legislative position within the student government. Nor can one person serve con-

currently on any tribunal, the university court or the University Judiciary Board.

Finally, no recommendation for sanctions may be based only upon failure of the accused to answer the charges against him or to appear at the hearing. In such a case, the evidence supporting the charges will be presented and considered.

The Code of Responsibility also includes measures which assure basic civil rights for all students. For instance, ARTICLE 4, "Access to Higher Education," states:

"Within the limits of its facilities, the institution shall be open to all applicants who are qualified according to its admission requirements. Under no circumstances shall an applicant be denied admission because of race or ethnic background."

ARTICLE 9 states that students and campus organizations have the right to invite and hear any persons, subject only to University facility use regulations.

ARTICLE 16 guarantees the right of a student or organization to publish and distribute written material on campus without prior approval, provided such distribution does not disrupt University operations.

ARTICLE 23 affords the right of peaceful protest within the institutional community. The institution, however, would retain the right to assure the safety of individuals, the protection of property and the continuity of the educational process.

Although the proposed Code was passed unanimously by Student Senate, it has yet to be reviewed and approved by the Faculty Senate. Discussion should take place at this Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting. Souigny and other members of the Student Affairs Committee plan to be in attendance at this meeting so that any changes which the Faculty Senate might suggest could be worked out on the spot. If the Code is approved by this group, it will be sent to President George R. Field for final review and approval.

## Art gallery, an experience

by Gary Nelson and Phil Paulson

If you haven't visited the art gallery lately, you're missing out on an extraordinary experience.

The exhibit is intended to project an "environmental relationship for man touching," according to Walter Nottingham, art instructor. The exhibit was constructed of limited materials and designed as a maze. The work was done by one of Nottingham's art classes.

The maze consists of several tunnels, winding through the room. Parts of the tunnels connect small rooms one with strobe light and one with a variety of mind-expanding movies. Throughout the maze echo the sounds of pornophonic chambers. Another feature is a small incline with a slide leading to a pit of what seems to be foam rubber and a mass scramble with other bodies trying to find the exit.

The 30 students who composed this experimental project did so on their own time, developed it out of their own ideas and built it out of materials which they could scrounge up. The students were organized into five committees; Maze, Lighting, Movies, Slides and Environmental room. The project originated around the third week of this quarter and was due to be completed by Oct. 14.

Incidentally, in case you're wondering when you can get the opportunity to "freak out," the hours are 2-4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 7-8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

## ATTENTION!!

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## INTERVIEWS

Tomorrow

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

At 6:30 p.m.

In

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## Special Of the Week

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Tuesday, Oct. 21 Only

Burger & a Shake

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Friday Only  
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CLOSED MONDAYS

# What's Doing

All items must be turned in no later than 7 p.m. Thursday.  
What's Doing goes to the printer at 7:30 a.m. on Friday.

**AMERICAN DENTAL ASSOCIATION**  
The American Dental Association is sponsoring a 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 ten weeks in the laboratory of a dental school faculty member. The student will work on a project that will encompass his career interest.

The deadline for application for the program in Dental Research for College Students is Feb. 15, 1970. Information and application kits are available from Prof. Merle E. Michaelson, biology department.

**MARINE CORPS**

United States Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus in the Student Center on Oct. 29-30. There are programs for freshmen through seniors leading to a commission as a 2nd Lt. in the Marine Corps.

**CHESS CLUB**

There will be a Chess Club meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21 in Room 200 of the Student Center. An all school tournament will be discussed. All interested please attend.

**HISTORY CLUB**

"Thomas Jefferson's Negro Offspring" will be the program at the History Club's first meeting. It will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22 at the First Amendment. Everyone is welcome.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION**

The next meeting of the International Student Association will be at 7 p.m., Oct. 29 in room 200 in the Student Center. All interested faculty and students are welcome to attend.

**UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY**

Monday - 7 p.m. Drama Reading  
UCM Center  
"Harper's Ferry" Stavis  
Tuesday - 9 p.m. Ecumenical Vespers  
Ezekiel Lutheran Church  
Wednesday - 5 p.m. - CRO  
Room 200 Student Center  
Thursday - 7 p.m. - "Man Alive: His Society" Series Rooms 101 and 102 Student Center  
Film: "Hunger in America" Miss Annette Harrison, faculty discussion.  
Sunday - 5 p.m. - Chili Supper  
UCM Center  
November 7-9 - Weekend Trip to Chicago  
Sign up at UCM  
Everyone welcome

**LUTHERN COLLEGIANS**

Lutheran Collegians is studying the differences in the Lutheran synods this year. On Thursday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. in room 205 of the Student Center the "inspiration and inerrancy" of the Bible will be discussed.

On Sunday, Oct. 26, at 8:30 p.m., cars will leave the Student Center (street entrance) for church at Prescott.

**WOODROW WILSON FELLOWSHIP**

Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships and Independent Study Awards have been set up to attract outstanding students to the academic profession. The Foundation will identify during 1969-70 school year prospective first year graduate students among the seniors of colleges and universities.

The purpose of the identification program is to present graduate departments with information concerning 1000 selected students meriting consideration for awards of fellowships for the academic year 1970-1971.

Those interested should see Dr. John Buschen, Room 321S, extension 418.

**WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL**

Women's Varsity Basketball will begin practice on Dec. 8. Practice will be held

Monday through Friday from 12 p.m. mission charge is 75 cents. Rides will be provided from Newman Center. For more information see Dr. Marilyn Hinson, Karges 109.

**RECORDER SOCIETY**

The St. Croix Valley Recorder Society will begin the 1969-70 season with its first meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 22. The group will meet in room 104 of the River Falls Congregational Church, 110 North Third St. Participants are asked to furnish their own music stands.

**NEWMAN**

"Christ in Sierra Leone" will be Sahr Musa's topic Oct. 21. Everyone is invited to hear him in rooms 101-102 Karges Center.

There will be a Halloween roller skating party at the Spielhaus Oct. 28. Ad-

**SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR**

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Norway or Sweden for the academic year 1970-71.

The focus of the Seminar program is the student's Independent Study Project in his special field of interest. Many American colleges and universities give full or partial credit for the Seminar year.

Further information is available by writing to SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 140 West 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

**SKIING**

All students interested in Physical Education 112, Skiing, make note of announcement on the bulletin board in the lobby of Karges Center.

## Want Ads

Want ads cost only 50 cents for the first 20 words and two cents for each additional word. Ads must be in the VOICE of five above the Student Center ballroom by 8 p.m. on the Thursday preceding publication, and paid for in advance. Name and phone number of person placing ad MUST be included.

**LOST**

Dark brown suede coat, with leather trim. At Spielhaus. Call Lorena at ext. 391.

**HELP WANTED**

Waitresses, 8 p.m. - 4 a.m. shift. \$1.50 per hour. Call 386-3885.

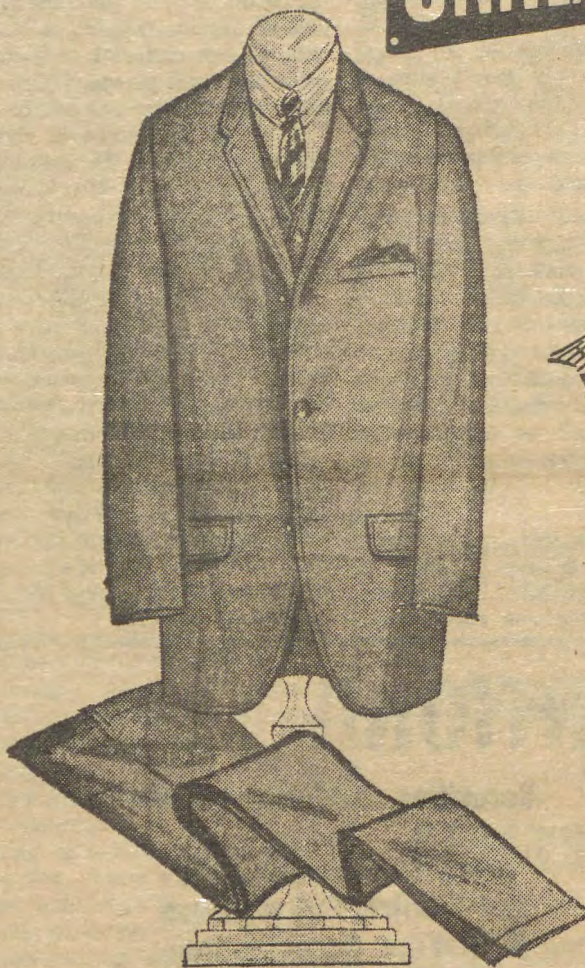
**FOR SALE**

Steel string acoustic guitar, like new, \$25. Fifteen watt hi-fi amplifier and four-speed turntable, \$25. Heavy black suit, size 39 regular, W32--L28, \$30. Contact Dale or Pete, room 208 May Hall, or ext. 262.

**H.I.S. Sportswear**

**UNIVERSITY SEAL**

**Levis**



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