

Regents shoot down student-faculty input proposal

At their second meeting, the newly created Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System made several policy decisions, one of which relegated student and faculty to a position they enjoyed two years ago.

Regent John Lavine, formerly of the state universities board, proposed an amendment to recommended bylaws which allowed both student and faculty organizations a permanent place on the board's agenda. This amendment would have kept these two groups at the level they held under the old WSU system.

The main argument opposing this amendment was these two groups could find adequate access to the board through the committees. "Access to the committee is what is important, not access to the full board," Regent Milton Neshek argued.

Regent David Carley responded to an argument that committee access insures board access by saying "That is also a way of insuring they not be heard."

Regent Mary Williams stressed the need for student and faculty input in this time of transition. She added that input to the full board from these two groups would be more significant to the public than the rather invisible committee input suggested.

Lavine then argued that regents can't be at all committee meetings at once and thus would have to relay on second hand reports of what student and faculty groups had to say. By having the groups present their report to the full board would provide more depth to the group's reports.

When Marshall Wick, president of the Associated Wisconsin State University Faculties, rose from the audience to comment on the discussion, he was not allowed to speak by presiding regent Bernard Ziegler. Ziegler told him that everyone in the room had thoughts on the matter and to let everyone express their views the board would never get any work done.

When the vote came the amendment was overwhelmingly defeated with only three affirmative votes.

Weaver officially named President of system

John C. Weaver, former president of the old University of Wisconsin system, was officially named president of the new merged system. Leonard Haas, former president of Eau Claire and re-

cently appointed director of the old WSU system, was named Weaver's vice president. Weaver announced that Donald E. Percy will serve as principle executive of the old University of Wisconsin's administration staff.

Haas will continue as principal chief executive for the former WSU system administrative offices.

Weaver told the board he would be presenting a detailed design for the new system's administration at the December meeting.

After his seating Weaver offered five recommendations to the board, all of which were accepted. First, the names of the various universities had to be finalized. With the exception of University of Wisconsin-Stout,

they all read UW- and the city in which they are located.

The second matter dealt with the names of the branch and system campuses of the system. The third gave Weaver the privilege of shuffling around titles and officers in his administration. The fourth gave Weaver the authority to approval personnel in the administration other than vice presidents and unit executive heads. The last recommendations allowed Weaver to re-name campuses executives' offices and to recommend to the board their appointments at the December meeting.

The board then went into executive session to discuss personnel matters. They opened the doors just in time to adjourn the meeting. Ziegler said there was no action taken in executive session.



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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - RIVER FALLS

Thursday, November 11, 1971

State bill could tax dormies-- increase rates

Currently the state legislature is considering a bill which would levy a tax upon residence hall students in lieu of property taxes from municipal services. If passed, the bill would mean substantial increases in room and board fees.

The bill dealing with this tax is Assembly Bill 504 introduced by State Assembly Representative Alvin Baldus at the request of the Menomonie City Council.

In an analysis by the Legislative Reference Bureau, the bill was summarized as saying "this bill requires payments in lieu of property taxes for municipal services, exclusive of school, county and state levies, for student housing owned or operated by the University of Wisconsin and Wisconsin State University for unmarried students. The Board of Regents shall set the views for student housing at a level to provide reimbursement for costs in addition to billing amor-

tization and any other items."

The United Council of the University of Wisconsin student governments can see many disadvantages to the student if this bill is passed. Points to be considered in studying this bill are:

- 1) residence halls for private schools would not be taxed
- 2) the Wisconsin Supreme Court upheld the condition that residence hall living adds "an important enrichment to college

and as a living and learning concept is important to the interpretation of higher education." Formal learning takes place in residence halls as well as other campus buildings, however, only residence halls are being taxed.

- 3) Students would be assessed taxes on a year round basis even though they would only live in the halls nine months.

4) Some universities already negotiate separately with municipalities for services such as power, water and garbage, sidewalks and roads, and are already covered under local property taxes.

5) Vacancies in residence halls in the system is already a pro-

Continued p 9

Referendum debate marked with controversy and confusion

by Don Oakland

The Student Senate fell into the depths of controversy and at times much confusion, as they debated eight questions of a referendum concerning the multipurpose arena proposed for this campus.

The referendum was drawn up at a committee of the whole Monday prior to the meeting. Many of the senators not at Monday's meeting raised arguments not expressed at the earlier committee meeting.

The senate debated each question of the referendum individually and took about 90 minutes to get through the entire referendum. During that time arguments ranged from those of word semantics to "what is the purpose of the referendum? What do we really want to know?"

Definite sides weren't present. At one point Senate President

Randy Nilsestuen commented after hearing an argument by Senator Jim Pendowski, "I almost felt you were supporting my argument that the issue is too complex for a referendum." Toward the end of the debate some senators were calling the discussion irrelevant and threw up their hands in disgust: "It's not worthwhile to hassle any longer," one Senator cried out.

Things got pretty sticky at times with several motions and amendments piling up on one another. A case point was the discussion of point number six on the referendum which after the discussion was eliminated from the referendum.

The question dealt with how many hours of free skating there should be. The pro and cons quickly formed. The proponents said this question's answers would pro-

vide valuable input in deciding how many hours students are interested in having. But the cons quickly pointed out that this question should be decided by the governing board and not a referendum. Then the argument switched to the words "free time": Does that mean open skating or no cost skating? An amendment was made by Vice President Charles Barlow to read "free time for skating"

That settled little, for immediately afterwards an amendment to the amendment made by Pendowski delineated free time further by dividing the question into two parts. First, do you want free skating (cost), if so how many hours. Barlow, tried to withdraw his motion so Pendowski's could have an easier time. But Nilsestuen refused the withdrawal since Pendowski's

Continued on page 7

U of Vt questions fees

Burlington, Vermont (CPS)--The University of Vermont plans to appeal a county court's ruling that its mandatory student activity fee as presently handled is unconstitutional.

"The university feels that supervision of the fee under the authority and control of the board of trustees has been both constitutional and proper," said President Edward C. Andrews, Jr.

Judge Harold C. Sylvester, in his ruling, had called mandatory assessment of the \$21.50 annual fee "a violation of the due process clauses" of both the Vermont and U.S. Constitutions, so long as "the present method of supervision, control, and responsibility for the expenditure and disbursement" of the fee continues.

He ordered that the trustees assume direct responsibility over the fee.

At present, the student association controls the funds collected,

subject to audit by the university.

In his findings of fact, Judge Sylvester was particularly critical of radical speakers who have appeared on campus in the past.

In announcing the university's intention to appeal the decision to the Vermont Supreme Court, President Andrews defended the present method of handling the fees and the university's policies regarding speakers on the campus. He pointed out that speakers of all shades of political opinion had appeared there.

"To be true to its mission," he said, "the university has an obligation to create an atmosphere of openness, lively debate, critical discussion, freedom from intimidation, and mutual respect and tolerance." He added:

"Attempts at censorship-- for example, to prevent the discussion of controversial issues, the appearance of controversial speakers, or the presentation of unpopular positions--we feel must be rigorously resisted."

Clark sees violence as obsolete answer

By Thomas R. Smith
 "Change is not only irresistible but desirable. What we seek is liberation of the human spirit and energy," former Attorney General Ramsey Clark told a capacity audience at Karges Thursday night.

The title of Clark's speech was "Crime in America," but he covered much more than that. Perhaps a better title might have been "Crimes of America." Drawing from a staggering amount of information, Clark man-

aged to touch on most of the things that are wrong with America today, from racism to industrial pollution.

The concept of change is central to Clark's philosophy. Clark sees violence as an obsolete response to world problems; technological sophistication, population growth, increasing urbanization, and cultural confluence through global media are factors which have increased our total interdependence on each other. Obviously in such a whole earth culture acts of violence cannot remain isolated, but must have world-wide repercussions which affect all of mankind.

Clark cited as an example of American irresponsibility to the world environment Nixon's bomb testing under the island of Amchitka. "There's no need for it that I can see. What we haven't yet learned is that when any suffer, all suffer." Clark mentioned that recent tests show that fallout has already penetrated at

least 10 feet into the polar ice that are wrong with America today, from racism to industrial pollution.

Clark took a firm stand against U.S. imperialism, which has been a decisive factor in our Indochina involvement. "We must see the common thread in our actions in Vietnam, Dresden, Kent State, the Orangeburg massacre, and Attica."

Emphasizing that technology itself is a neutral force which may be used for either good or evil, Clark said, "We have been using our technology against life in Indochina." Even though we are withdrawing our troops from Vietnam, our money and machines still keep the war going. "Our attitude seems to be that if our boys aren't involved, we don't care. But we must stop the bombing. If we keep using our technology for violence we will inevitably turn it against ourselves."

Clark pointed to the racist ele-

ment in our imperialism, in that the Vietnam war is being fought against yellow skin. Clark mentioned our support of white racist corporations in South Africa. "A handful of whites keep the blacks living in terror at the edge of survival. To the north, 33 black nations have been created since 1960. The people of the Third World are emerging. Will we stand by our white racist imperialistic policies, or will we stand with humanity?"

that no significant changes will be made in this area until America changes its attitudes and provides its poor with adequate health care, education, jobs and decent places to live. "The poor are surrounded with the images of our affluence, and this creates rage."

Early in his speech Clark said that he didn't think the prisons could be reformed. He later elaborated on this remark. "Prisons are not the answer to the problem of crime in a free society. The prisons brutalize and manufacture crime. Eighty per cent of our crimes are committed by people who have been in the institutions. We should do everything possible to avoid incarceration in the first place." He proposed that, like Sweden, we concentrate on providing remedial health service, education, and social adjustment programs for lawbreakers, and incarcerate only as a last resort.



When incarceration is necessary, smaller institutions will be needed in order to devote adequate time to the rehabilitation of the individual. When the person is ready to be worked back into the community, much effort should be made to ease the shock of re-entry. Jobs should be provided, and positive, loving reinforcement by the members of the community. Only when we care enough to supply people with the basic requirements of human life will crime cease to be a problem.

Narrowing his scope to native American problems, Clark spoke of the inadequacy of violence as a solution to our domestic ills. "We cannot contain crime in America by force. That just creates more violence. No policeman ever cured an alcoholic. Most of our problems with crime are socio-medical in nature, and it's about time we realize this."

Not surprisingly, the crimes most often punished are not those committed by white collar workers or corrupt government officials, but those which occur among the poor. Clark believes

"Human dignity is the central issue of our time," Clark concluded, "and if all of us don't have it, none of us will."

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DECEMBER 9TH

PLANET NEWS

By Thomas R. Smith

For some time now I've been trying to think of ways of sneaking a little culture into Planet News. Recently two things have come up which are making it east. 1) I covered the Ramsey Clark speech this week, and, energy being in short supply around finals, didn't get a chance to do the regular column. 2) Dr. Marion Hawkins has been getting a poetry festival together (Friday, Nov. 12, 1 to 5 p.m. in the ballroom). Now the home-grown River City poets haven't been getting much community support lately, and the festival is a welcome step in the right direction. To commemorate this event, I'm going to excerpt a few poems from my forthcoming collection *Notes from the Mad Dog Period* (God Dam Press, 1972) for yer reading enjoyment!

and acknowledge the ageless turn that drives me back to earth. Root-hairs of death grip my brain in a white web, the biological snow that sifts through each warm helmet of philosophy, religion, ambition.

BLUE ZEBRA

A white wind ropes among the shacks

Spring sweats through holes in the back of a black and white horse,
 Pores bound up in a stitchery of desire

Horseheads bob into the blue dog
 like spiders in deep water
 An aura spun behind the fierce ringlets

LIVING THE CYCLE

Surely these winds that shake the shirt of flesh from my bones portend a change that is required of me.
 In the end I abandon originality

Baby's bare back groove like a trestle
 Your bones ripple at the question touch
 Baby's bare back groove like a trestle.

Parties charged with ignoring new voters

Over one hundred student body presidents from colleges and universities across America joined with the Association of Student Governments this week in calling for an Emergency Conference for New Voters to organize students as voting delegates to the national party nominating conventions in 1972. The Emergency Conference is slated for December 3, 4, and 5 at Loyola University in Chicago.

"The events of the past month clearly indicate that neither of the two major political parties welcome the young, left-leaning voters as fully-enfranchised participants in the parties," said Duane Draper, President of ASG and Chairman of the steering committee for the Emergency Conference. "These events create a crisis situation for the millions of young people who wish to effect constructive change through existing institutions. Unless we begin the task immediately of organizing students within the party processes, we will find ourselves totally ex-

cluded from the delegate selections and the Presidential nominating procedures, thus effectively disenfranchised despite the 26th amendment."

The events Draper referred to were the Democratic Committee's selection of Patricia Harris as temporary chairman of the credentials committee over liberal Senator Harold Hughes (D-Iowa), who had been viewed by many as the key to enforcement of the McGovern Commission reforms at the Democratic convention in Miami.

On the Republican side, pressure from higher echelon Republican officials to thwart Congressman Pete McCloskey's (R-Cal) challenge to President Nixon in the primaries has caused serious financial problems for McCloskey's campaign, and could essentially eliminate him as an alternative Republican candidate.

"It is imperative that the twenty-five million 18-24 year olds in this country are aware of the mockery that both Democratic

and Republican party officials are making of the reform movements in the parties," continued Draper.

"Young people must sense the urgency of this meeting of the student community and the absolute necessity of mobilizing very quickly to combat those forces who would seek to isolate us from the regular party procedures. We must remember that there are great numbers of people in both parties who would prefer to wind up at their conventions with 3,000 students outside chanting instead of 300 students inside voting. We do not intend

to give them that satisfaction," he concluded.

The Emergency Conference for New Voters is the last national gathering of students before the delegate selection process begins, which in some states is as early as February. The conference at Loyola will include a number of workshops, seminars, and panels to discuss voter registration and political organization. A series of national speakers, to be announced at a later date, will address the students at the Chicago conference concerning the issues confronting them in this election year.

Civil Service tests available

The U.S. Civil Service Commission recently announced three test dates for 1972 summer jobs in Federal agencies.

Candidates whose applications are received by December 3, 1971, will be tested on January 8, 1972; those whose applications are received by January 7 will be tested February 12; and those whose applications are received by February 2 will be tested March 11. Applications post-marked after February 2 will not be accepted.

Complete instructions for filing, and information on opportunities available, are contained in CSC Announcement No. 414, Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies, which may be obtained from any area office of the Commission, many major post offices, most college placement offices, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. 20415.

Applicants rated eligible in 1971

need not take the written test again unless they wish to improve their scores. They will be sent a special form by December 1 to update their qualifications and indicate their availability for employment in 1972.

The Commission urged candidates to apply early for maximum consideration, and emphasized that the number of jobs available through the nationwide test will be extremely small in proportion to the number of competitors. Last year, 157,485 persons were tested and only 12,600 were appointed through the nationwide CSC exam.

In addition to providing details about the types of jobs that will be filled through the nationwide test, Announcement 414 contains information on other summer jobs that will be filled through merit procedures administered by individual Federal agencies. Last year, more than 22,000 jobs were filled through such procedures.

Child care center possibility for RF

A child care center may be a possibility for the River Falls area. A meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17 at the Senior High School cafeteria for anyone interested in starting a child care center. Community response to this meeting will determine action taken concerning the center.

According to Mrs. Jane James, plans for the center have been in progress for approximately six weeks. "As planned, the project would be a state licensed, non-profit center for the River Falls area," said Mrs. James.

Also working on the project are Mrs. Roberta Wunrow and Father Dennis Meulemans. Father Meulemans has been instrumental in starting child care centers in Hudson, New Richmond and Ladysmith.

As presently planned, the center would be open five days a week.

Activities would include structured play, unstructured play, naps, breakfast, lunch and two snacks. The center would operate from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., increasing hours if the need is shown. Fees would be on a sliding scale, with the amount determined by the individual's ability to pay.

According to Mrs. Wunrow, child care is for both children and parents. "Child care allows parents to work or pursue other interests, do volunteer work or find self-fulfillment," she said. "At the same time it provides children with attentive care and an educational experience."

Mrs. James emphasized that the meeting to be held Nov. 17 is open to anyone from the campus or community who is interested in using the center, contributing time or money, or interested in seeing such a facility developed.

Tutorial aids for vets

Veterans Administration reminded veterans studying under the G.I. Bill that they can hire a tutor at VA expense, if needed, and still get the full educational allowance.

About 4,000 veterans received more than 60,000 hours of tutorial help in connection with their G.I. Bill educational studies VA reported today.

VA officials noted that to be eligible for this benefit (established by the Veterans Education and Training Act of 1970), the veteran must be enrolled under the G.I. Bill above the high school level on a half time or more basis.

If the veteran needs tutoring to pass a required course, VA allows up to \$50 monthly for a maximum of nine months to pay for it.

These tutorial fees are in addition to the regular monthly education check the veteran receives, and are not chargeable to his basic entitlement, officials pointed out.

VA urged veterans interested in tutorial assistance or education benefits to contact their nearest VA office, or local veterans service organization representatives.

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Prof displays collected Nigerian art



Professor Herb Cederberg discusses the fine points of Nigerian art with two BF students. The exhibition runs until the 19th.

On display now in the University Art Gallery are several objects and artifacts which are products of several Nigerian tribes, and are symbols of their cultures and religious beliefs.

Objects on display are an axe from the Fulani tribe, baskets made in the village of Bodegi, brass figures characterizing the Bida people, iron obas which reflect religious symbolism of the Benin area, and wooden dolls from the Yoruba tribe.

These objects are part of a collection belonging to Dr. and Mrs. Allan Siemers which they acquired while in Nigeria in 1967-69.

Dr. Siemers and his family spent two years in Northern Nigeria as members of a project group sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Members of the project group helped produce materials for Nigerian teachers to use in their classes and in teacher training. Materials were composed in the

form of study guides compiled into booklets. Areas covered included English literature, mathematics and sciences.

The Siemers lived in northern Nigeria where the climate was rather dry and hot. Dr. Siemers stated that the people were very friendly. Traders came often to their house to sell many different articles. This is how

they acquired most objects now on display in the art gallery. Siemers also stated that sometimes bartering went on for as long as an hour between the trader and his customer.

Dr. and Mrs. Siemers are now host family to Manuel Adeleye a student here at River Falls, who is a member of the Yoruba Tribe and lives in Nigeria.

WISPIRG protects public interests

by Leora Kizen

Wisconsin's Public Interest Research Group is currently forming a state-wide student organization with the goal of combating consumer fraud, pollution, and violations of human rights.

"It has roots dating back to the Wisconsin idea as embodied by Senator Robert La Follette and the 'progressive era' of Wisconsin's history. It also has something of muckraker's ideal," said Ed Fischer, an active member of WISPIRG.

WISPIRG is a group of lawyers, scientists, and other professionals working full-time under the guidance of a student board of directors, concentrating on the public. It works on such problems as consumer protection, corporate responsibility, environmental preservation, sex and race discrimination, health care, etc. WISPIRG IS FINANCED BY STUDENT FUNDS RAISED AND ALLOCATED BY STUDENTS.

"For instance," Ed Fischer illustrated, "many students have seen the putrid black smoke belching from Rodli Commons. If an individual student were to demand that the university stop this pollution, he would probably be ignored. However, an organization with the resources to carry the issue through court could not be so easily passed off."

"This incident" added Paul Kizen, President of the organization, "serves to demonstrate the need for some organization or group dedicated to protect the public interest. WISPIRG is such an organization."

"The basic problem of former groups of this type has been how to get the money. This problem has been solved by the versatile genius of Ralph Nader. He developed a plan in which college students sympathetic to the goals of consumer interest would petition their university administration to have a fee (about \$1.00 per quarter) collected with the school's incidental fees. If a student could not or did not want to contribute, his dollar

would be cheerfully refunded.

Group chairman Paul Kizen said that their goal is signatures from 70% of the student body. He estimated that they already had about 30% by Wednesday evening.

Petition drives also started this week on the campuses of Superior, Eau Claire and Green Bay in the University of Wisconsin system, and at Beloit College and Lawrence University. Other schools will begin in December and January. When petitioning is completed at University of Wisconsin schools they will be presented to the Board of Regents, with a request for their approval of the organization. Private schools will negotiate for approval with their own boards of trustees.

When schools complete petitioning, they will elect a local WISPIRG board and a representative to the State Board. Both groups will then begin to formulate priorities for research projects.

Kizen explained that fees method of funding was necessary to insure a stable organization capable of attracting professionals for research projects and maintaining lengthy legal actions. "We don't want to set up another ineffective institution," said Kizen. "Too many student movements have peaked and died within a space of two or three months. We want to create the framework for long term student action to bring about social change," he continued. "The refund will protect those that don't want to support such a program and insure that the advocate group is responsive to students to maintain their support," added Kizen.

Petitioning is expected to last "through Winter Quarter registration" said Kizen. About twenty to thirty students are now circulating petitions, and according to Kizen, "more help is needed and welcome." Meetings are every Monday evening at 8:30 in room 205 of the Student Center. Membership is open to everyone.

Dance Concert set for Nov. 17

The Orchestral club at UW-RF is combining its talent with the Elm Street Dance Company to present a dance concert on November 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre in the Davee Library. The concert will vary in theme from classical to contemporary exploring a variety of movement possibilities for a dancer today. Tickets are on sale now at the Elm Street Dance Company, 101 East Elm, and 117 Karges Center.



Reader's Theatre set Monday

The University Theatre will present its first Reader's Theatre production of the year on Monday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in the University Little Theatre. The production, entitled *The Hollow Crown*, is an entertainment by and about the King and Queens of England and consists of poetry, speeches, letters and other writings from Chronicles, plays and private diaries. Included are private letters exchanged

between Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn, songs about Queen Eleanor of Aquitains, James the first's blast against Tobacco, Charles the first's defense before he is beheaded and several comic and pathetic insights into the falls and foibles of royalty. *The Hollow Crown* was first presented by the Royal Shakespeare Company in 1961 and its American Premiere on 'television's Hallmark Hall of Fame.

The River Falls production will feature Miss Rosanne Zaremba, program director for the Student Center; Mr. Sanford D. Syse, Professor in the Speech Department and Miss Susan Pollock and Mr. Bruce Shave, both theatre major's.

Tickets for this production may be reserved at the Speech office, 126 South Hall or by calling Ext. 239.

Faculty recital to be on WRFW

A UW-River Falls Music Department faculty recital will be aired on the Concert Hall program on WRFW-FM. The recital features Donald Nitz on harpsichord, assisted by Elliot Wold on baritone and William Abbott on recorder and celeste.

The program can be heard at 7 p.m. on WRFW, 88.7FM.

The recital, which was held Oct. 14, features music by seven major composers. Included are works by George Handel, Hans Poser, Louis Couperin and Henri

Sauguet. Handel's Chaconne in G consists of twenty-one variations of an eight bar chord progression. Poser is a contemporary German composer who writes in the neo-classic style of Hindemith. Poser has a talent for writing interesting lyric lines and a penchant for exploring complex rhythms.

Sauguet is representative of the long tradition of French music. The Suite Royale was composed on commission from American harpsichordist Sylvia Marlowe, and attempts to re-create the atmosphere of intrigue and gossip that accompanied Marie Antoinette's presence at the court of Imperial France.



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U Cal regents look into student lobby

Los Angeles (CPS) - The Educational Policy Committee of the University of California Board of Regents has ordered an investigation of whether the University's student governments are violating federal tax laws in the funding the Student Lobby in Sacramento.

Under federal income tax laws, donations to "partisan political activities" are not tax-deductible. The General Counsel for the Regents, Thomas J. Cunningham, will report on the extent to which the Sacramento Student Lobby is political, and the amount of money from private donations used for political purposes.

Paul Gassaway, one of the two student lobbyists, said that the lobby is "political but not partisan," comparing it to the Regents' own lobby in Sacramento.

In addition, he said, private donations, which pay for half the lobby's budget, are used for non-political activities such as research and internship programs.

Gassaway said the investigation was only a prelude to an effort by the Regents to halt the use of student fee funds for the lobby. Regental regulations forbid the use of student funds for "partisan political activities."

Thus, a determination by Cunningham that the program is partisan could jeopardize the entire funding of the lobby.

The lobby, which was begun last year, attempts to act as a voice for student interests. At present, it is primarily concerned with winning passage of funding for faculty pay raises and of environmental protection bills.



John Denver - The second mini-concert of the year featured John Denver playing and singing to a sell-out crowd. Denver was accompanied by Fat City.

Protestant church is in transition

By Chip Berlet

"So I asked this God a question and by way of firm reply, He said - I'm not the kind you have to wind up on Sundays.

Ian Anderson

(CPS) - At the close of the last Disciples of Christ General Assembly the nine youth delegates walked slowly to the front of the assembled crowd, paused at the podium, bowed their heads, and raised the clenched fist.

One of the youth delegates, Burt May, Jr., from Athens, Georgia, recalls that one of the grievances that prompted their action was that out of 4,000 delegates, only nine were youth. When the Disciples of Christ meet again this fall there will be 400 youth delegates. Burt admits that the increase is due not only to pressure from youth but also a growing recognition of the validity of their grievances by the church hierarchy. With the added strength, Burt hopes the youth delegation can convince the church to start "using our investments to change the war machine to the peace machine and environmental destroyers into environmental builders."

Burt is not a "Jesus Freak" but one of a surprising number of young members of organized churches in the U.S. pressing for reforms within the structure of the church. "I wish people would wake up and get out of the Sunday morning social sessions and realize there is a world out there that needs ministering to," Burt says. "The original purpose of the church was to feed the hungry and clothe the naked."

The way Burt would accomplish this would undoubtedly be considered radical by many local parishes. Protestant churches nationally, however, have been involved in "radical" projects for years. When the hierarchy was participating in the Selma marches the local ministers, in many cases, were supporting segregation in their sermons. Recently an uproar was caused when the United Presbyterian Church voted several thousand dollars to the Angela Davis defense committee.

This September another "radical" project, the Consultation on Church Union, held its tenth plenary in Denver. The project, acronymed COCU, is a plan for the merger of nine Protestant

denominations into the "Church of Christ Uniting." Participating in discussions are the African Methodist Episcopal Church, African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, Disciples of Christ, Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, The Episcopal Church, the Presbyterian Church, United Church of Christ, United Methodist Church and the United Presbyterian Church. The Union would involve over 25 million Americans.

COCU seeks to end the needless overlap of many denominations in answer to the question posed by theologian Karl Rahner: "Why should there not be one church with a plurality of beliefs rather than a variety of churches sharing one faith?" This may hardly seem radical but as one black churchman pointed out, within the Protestant Church it is revolutionary both in "conception and consequence." "That this restructuring can reach into local communities and merge into common parishes peoples who would not trust each other as neighbors even when they were of the same denomination is something that boggles the mind." This same man, however, adds that COCU has a long way to go in addressing the needs of many women, youth, and blacks. "How does one guarantee the existence of soul, the elimination of male chauvinism, or the future acceptance of youthful idealism?" he asks.

"What is needed is a further demonstration by COCU of its appreciation of Christianity as a movement, its willingness to accept dissent and deviance, and its intention to include in the new uniting church particulars found outside the main stream of religious life," he concluded.

An attempt to deal with these challenges was begun when COCU adopted resolutions including a call for racial justice, a recommendation that delegations give minority groups and women better representation, and a lowering of the age that is considered to be "youth."

Perhaps the most important resolution was one recognizing that equal treatment of black churches could only be realized through compensatory treatment. The resolution argued that oppressed minorities need more aid and financing to become truly equal.

Even if there are signs of ra-

dicalization within the church, however, there is serious question as to what effect an institution with so many internal problems could have on American society.

In an address by Rutgers University's eminent sociologist, Peter L. Berger, COCU delegates were told that although the church is in transition it is perhaps better prepared to survive than most institutions and indeed may be facing a resurgence of its importance within American society.

"Mainline Protestantism is marked by a widespread demoralization that... has been called a general failure of nerve. Its expressions range from masochistic self-laceration to hysterical defensiveness, but hardly anyone has remained untouched by it. If it has been suggested rather nastily that the institutional efforts to cope with the crises are like rearranging the deck chairs on the "Titanic", then it may be added that some of the critics of the institution have, in effect, been saying that we should blow up the ship before it even gets to the iceberg. As to the rest of society, a convincing case could be made that, compared with some other institutions (the university, for example), the church is really not in such bad shape."

One of the Protestant Churches' principle problems is that many of its members are searching for "a culture with which to identify," according to Berger, and that the Church itself has cast loose from its moorings in search of a cultural identity on which to attach its theology. Berger deplores this situation, "What the Christian community says to the world should be based on criteria of truth, not of socio-cultural market research or public relations. Further, continues Berger, "it is self-evident to me that what the church has to say, in any age, is always essentially

the same."

What is the Church's message? Stripped of cultural impediments it is pretty appealing to most radicals: Love, understanding, fellowship, and peace. As one young church member puts it "you can't screw the other guy because everyone is important."

Berger points out that societies threatened with a feeling of rootlessness and disorientation (anomie) "have either perished or have regenerated themselves through a renaissance of their fundamental values. For reasons that are probably deeply rooted in the constitution of man, such renaissances have usually had a powerful religious dimension."

Citing this historical precedent, Berger tentatively envisions a religious resurgence led by the Christian church. This resurgence would reverse the trend toward secularization and be coupled with "a revitalization of American values and a new confidence in the moral viability of the American society."

There is little chance that the Protestant Church could ever support a violent revolution in the United States. In addition, there is evidence that a Marxian revolution could never occur in this country anyway, because the middle class is so large and so comfortable. Change may have to come slowly and through established institutions if it is to come at all.

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DEAR TELEVISION . . .

Have you ever felt like talking back to your TV? In the not-too-distant future you may be able to--and the TV will be able to talk back to you.

Two-way cable-TV hooked up with sophisticated computer programs and extensive data banks could bring this about. The person you talk to on the tube could be a real person or a simulated person. It may be very difficult to tell the difference.

Consider the following teletype dialogue between a woman and a computer acting as a therapist, reported in The New York Times of June 15, 1968:

Woman: Men are all alike.
 Computer: In what way?
 W. They're always bugging us about something or other.
 C. Can you think of a specific example?
 W. Well my boyfriend made me come here.
 C. Your boyfriend made you come here?
 W. He says I'm depressed much of the time.
 C. I am sorry to hear you are depressed.
 W. It's true. I am unhappy.
 C. Do you think coming here will help you not to be unhappy?
 W. I need some help, that much is certain.
 C. What would it mean to you if you got some help?
 W. Perhaps I could learn to get along with my mother.

C. Tell me more about your family.
 W. My mother takes care of me.
 C. Who else in your family takes care of you?
 W. My father.
 C. Your father?
 W. You are like my father in some ways.
 C. What resemblance do you see?
 W. You are not very aggressive, but I think you don't want me to notice that.
 C. What makes you think I am not very aggressive?
 W. You don't argue with me.

To turn this program into a voiced and even visualized TV-therapist is an engineering problem that in principle is quite feasible.

You may say, "But it'll never take the place of a therapist or a teacher who can pick up on subtle, non-verbal cues in the subject's face." This is already in the computer's reach. Already it is known that the constantly changing pupils of one's eyes provide a very important emotional cue. Pupils growing larger indicate approval, pupils growing smaller indicate disapproval according to Echard Hess in Scientific American, April, 1965. (This is one of the tricks card sharps use to see if you like your hand.)

So the computer, if provided with information about the face of the

viewer (and this would probably be built into a two-way picturephone system) could easily monitor attitudes, and thus provide effective therapeutic response.

Obviously, if TV can be programmed to be a therapist who would interact with a patient, it can also be programmed to be an interacting teacher. It should be obvious that effective teaching implies the possibility of effective control by the teacher over the pupil.

Will people put up with this kind of teaching? If it is the most effective way to gain information and instruction, people will have little choice. It has been predicted that cable-TV is likely to expand into a total information system, carrying a two-way picturephone, library, voting booth, video-tape player, and computer terminal, as well as the usual news, entertainment, and advertising.

To be uninformed in an ever-expanding information-rich world is to be severely disadvantaged. There will doubtless be ways to get information other than in the main information network, but these other ways may become increasingly inefficient and tend to build themselves into a kind of video-sphere prison.

AV aids & training in full operation

Audio-visual aids are now available for student use on campus on a one-day basis.

The audio-visual department has a program set up where students may borrow such equipment as tape recorders, phonographs, film strips, and various kinds of film projectors.

These items can be checked out in the Audio Visual department located in the basement of the Davee Library.

All equipment is lent out for a period of 24 hours. There is no charge for the use of these items. Until recently a fine of 50¢ for not returning items at the set time was imposed for every day after the set period. As of Monday November 8, this fine will be raised to \$1.00 per day. Money received through fines will be turned over to the business office. Students must also pay for any damage done to machines while in their possession.

To check out equipment in the past it was necessary for a student to leave his school ID card until the piece of equipment was brought back. Because this was inconvenient, due to the meal plan system of showing IDs, a new program is being set up. In this new system, students must present their school ID upon checking an item out. The name of the student and his social security number

will be recorded. Rather than leaving the school ID, some other form of identification will be held, such as a drivers license, social security card, or state ID card. These will be returned upon the return of the item borrowed.

Equipment may not be taken off campus and week-end use will be on a limited basis only.

The Department of Education offers a course in audio visual aids (356). This course is designed to teach students how to use various pieces of equipment and also how to take care of them.

Photography

The Journalism and Education departments offer two classes each in photography. Beginning photography, which is basic instruction in the use of cameras and darkroom procedures, and advanced photography, concerned with techniques.

Students enrolled in these classes are permitted to borrow cameras, lens, light meter, tripods, and flash units for work done in these classes at no charge.

Darkroom facilities are available to all students at a minimal charge for those students not enrolled in journalism classes. This darkroom is located in North Hall and tickets may be purchased for its use or individual payments may be made.

New Music concert set for tonight

A New Music Concert will be held Thursday, Nov. 11 in the Ballroom of the Student Center at 8 p.m.

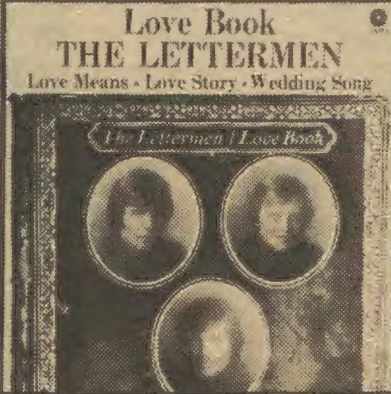
In talking about the program Mr. De Jong says he believes it is for the most part quiet and varied. Special interest might be the first public performance including the New Music Synthesizer. The audience will be part of the performing resources in another work, and a special feature will be a performance of AFTER-NOON'S PURPLE (1971) for Tape, Light Sculpture and Improvising Musicians by John Downey who is Chairman of the Music Department of the UW-Milwaukee and Scott Marshall, film maker and light sculptor from Milwaukee.

Other works include, ETEN-RAKU, which was written for Linda Bakker, who will perform it Thursday night, some solo songs, work for flute and tape, two difficult ensemble pieces, a solo piano work, and concluding with ALL GOOD GIFTS from the off-broadway musical GODSPELL, by Stephan Schwartz and arranged by UW-RF Professor, John Radd.

The audience will be seated on the floor, although some chairs will be available. Bring a blanket. The same program will be given at 12:15 p.m., Friday, Nov. 12 in the Coffman Union Ballroom at the University of Minnesota.

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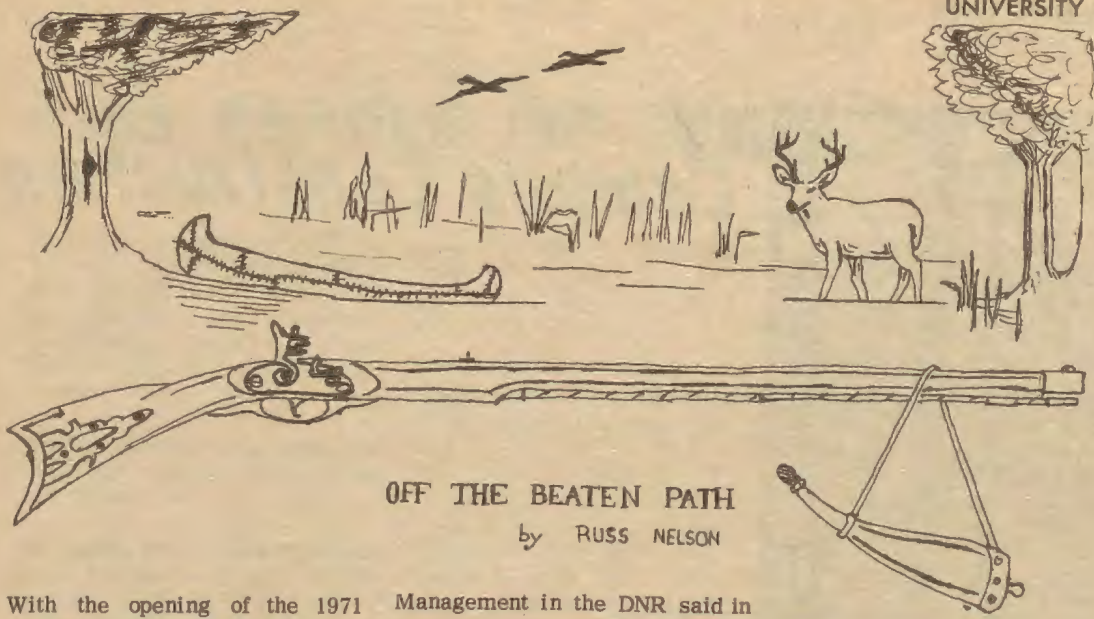
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OFF THE BEATEN PATH
by RUSS NELSON

With the opening of the 1971 deer gun season just a scant ten days away, with hunters statewide taking the 'ol .30-30 or off the the gunrack in hopeful anticipation of bagging a trophy buck this year, it might be interesting to examine the possibilities for this season.

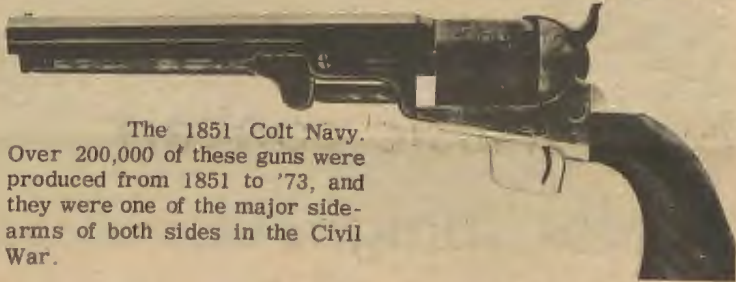
According to figures released by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, there are an estimated 600,000 deer statewide this year. As we know, there were severe losses on the deer herd last winter, particularly in the north country. This year the party-tags have been radically cut, with fewer tags given out this year than in the last several. So, the DNR has bleakly forecasted that the gun season harvest will be from 65,000 to 70,000 for 1971.

For those bush lopers headed for the north country, there is a positive note. Mr. Frank Haberland, Supervisor of Big Game

Management in the DNR said in a recent letter, "There are plenty of big bucks available in the north if people will only give it a try."

Somebody in the DNR has really had his head working this year. The out-of-state big game license has finally (after much moaning and griping from Wisconsin hunters) been raised from \$35 to \$50. It is pretty well known that since Minnesota will not have a season again, we will be absorbing the diehard Minnesota deer hunters. (Why don't they go to Montana or Wyoming?) Last year's influx had quite a few results. I have never seen so much land posted in my life. Before Minnesota closed their season, most of the land that I saw posted in the state was in the southern half, with the intention of keeping the city-slickers from Chicago and Milwaukee out. And now, no matter where you go (or so it seems) the land is posted.

If anything, the Minnesota hunt-



The 1851 Colt Navy. Over 200,000 of these guns were produced from 1851 to '73, and they were one of the major side-arms of both sides in the Civil War.

ers coming into Wisconsin have created nothing but hostility between the hunting factions in the respective states. No native Wisconsinite wants some two-day-a-year hunter from Minnesota (and particularly the Twin Cities) bagging his deer for him. There is one possible solution, outside of civil war, that being to write to the bureaucrats in the DNR, and then to the State Senate and Legislature to put pressure on them to raise the out of state license next year to \$75.

In 1873 Colt came out with the Single Action Army, and from then on the percussion pistol faded into obscurity as fast as the new cartridge guns were made. And now, in 1971, after being out of production for the last 98 years, the Colt Model 1851 Navy Sixgun is coming back! This year Colt started production of that .36 charcoal burner, and the only difference between the 19th and 20th century versions is that the new one costs \$150. The Colt Navy that great-grandpa carried at Gettysburg or Chickamauga cost about one-tenth of that.

Regardless of the price, it's my prediction that six-gun lovers will snap up those pieces as fast as Colt can produce them, and they will be prizes that will only increase in value as the years go by.

Prof studies colonist's calories

by Lou DiSanto

Most people see the early days of the colonies through the worn stereotypes of Pilgrims, Indians, the first Thanksgiving, and Plymouth Rock. But have you ever thought to look at this era from the standpoint of caloric inanition? This is what history professor Herbert Cederberg has done in an extensive research project.

Dr. Cederberg, who presented his paper before a meeting of the American Historical Society at the University of Southern California in August, said he wanted to develop a model of interpreting caloric data. While there have been several studies on the topic, Cederberg considers his study rather unique because he said that "other studies compared societies whereas I have compared individuals and groups of individuals."

In his research, Cederberg has concentrated on a time span from about 1585, when the English first made a colonizing attempt at Newfoundland, into the 1630's. By looking at early settlements like Jamestown, Massachusetts Bay, Cuttyhunk, Roanoke, and Plymouth, Cederberg hoped to test the pressures that prolonged caloric insufficiency had on them.

"This technique is designed to measure the likely behavioral effects of various levels of caloric inanition," he said. "It appears to be a behavioral study because you are predicting backwards, trying to determine the

course of historical events.

But Cederberg feels that individuals are not bound by the facts of biology. There is a selection of alternative courses, in an existential sense, he said. People do select their own personality. "Even though predictors indicate that people ought to act like this or that model, they don't always follow it," he said.

But Cederberg did find that the behavior of the settlers at Jamestown conformed precisely to the biological model. In other words, they did exactly what you would expect them to do under such difficult circumstances. "They were labeled as the jetsam of humanity, and ne'er-do wells," he said. "But they acted like you'd expect anyone to act, no better or no worse."

But he also found that Jamestown contrasted dramatically with Plymouth. Even though the settlers at Plymouth were subjected to every bit as severe a time of trial (caloric insufficiency), they did not succumb to those pressures. They stayed intact as a community, "rather than resort to thievery, riotous and anti-social behavior, and cannibalism."

What were some of the physiological and psychological effects of caloric inanition in those days of the colonies? Dr. Cederberg found the main physiological effects to be emaciation (wasted condition of the body), reduction in the capacity and desire to

perform work, hypersensitivity to cold, bleeding diarrhea, and, in some cases, superhydration of tissue (edema).

Among the psychological effects he listed hypochondria, food fixation, triggering of paranoid and neurotic tendencies, abandonment of family responsibilities, destruction of the restraining value system, and a morbid pre-occupation with one's own death.

Cederberg said that an intake of over 3000 calories per day for an adult male equivalent is "superfluous." He found that the average caloric intake in the early days of the colonies was only 1500 or less, putting them at a level of severe caloric inanition. "A woman on a diet usually goes down to 900 calories per day, but she is not engaged in settlement activity," he said. "Her weight is less than an adult male equivalent, and so her metabolic rate is reduced."

Dr. Cederberg feels that it was a greater awareness of the necessity of importing foodstuffs that helped repair the dire situation in the colonies. "The settlers finally recognized," he said, "that they could not live off the land, from hunting and gathering or from the first agricultural experiment."

Dr. Cederberg specializes in colonial history here at River Falls, and holds a Ph. D from the University of Southern California-Berkeley.

Nav ROTC scholarships now available

The NROTC College Scholarship Program offers a college education and a rewarding career in service to the American people. Benefits include payment of tuition, educational fees, textbooks, uniforms and a \$50 monthly subsistence allowance for four years.

Applicants for this program will be considered based on scores obtained on either the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) of the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB), Princeton, New Jersey or the American College Test (ACT) of the American Testing Program, Iowa City, Iowa.

Male high school seniors and graduates who will have reached their 17 but not 21 birthday by July 1, 1972 are eligible. Those who attain qualifying scores on either of the above tests will be interviewed and given a thorough medical examination early in 1972. Appr-

SENATE from p 1

amendment couldn't be made without Barlow's; thus, either both stay or neither. They choose neither, both amendments withdrawn.

Then Pendowski's amendment was again presented but as a substitute motion to the mail motion. It was defeated. That left only the main motion (the question intact) left. Senators decided to just forget it and motioned to delete the question. That passed.

However, Paul Rozak, pointed out that that last motion was out of order since a motion couldn't be made that was in direct opposition to the main motion. Thus, the just passed motion was invalid. Then Senator Dick Lindstrom asked "Well, how can we get rid of question number six?" Nilsestuen simply said vote no to the original motion that was presented some thirty minutes ago.

That case in point was fairly indicative of the type of discussions that issued as the Senate hashed out a referendum. The final form of the referendum is printed elsewhere in the issue.

Field versus Senate again

\$200 was allotted by Senate to allow several Senators to travel to a United Council Legislative Workshop. Tom Mueller, senate treasurer, reported he took a \$200 pay order over to the business office for an approval. He said he was informed that the business office could no longer sign the pay orders, that all orders would now have to be approved by the President. Mueller reported he took the pay order to Field who replied he wouldn't sign the pay order until a decision was reached on the student-faculty committee appointments.

Last week Senate was informed that a student appointed by Senate to one of these committees, was rejected by Field. Senate indicated last week it would protest this decision.

A meeting scheduled for Thursday between the President and Senate was to iron out this dispute. If the matter of the \$200 wasn't resolved before the workshop Nilsestuen said he would foot the bill until reimbursed somehow.

oximately 1,700 young men from those remaining in competition will then be selected to attend college next September to prepare for their naval service.

Applicants must:

-Apply for and take either test specified above at their own expense prior to December 31, 1971.

-Arrange with the appropriate testing agency for the submission of their scores to the NROTC College Scholarship Program.

-Apply for the NROTC College Scholarship Program by December 1, 1971 in accordance with the 1972 Bulletin of Information.

A brochure and application blank for this program may be obtained from the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station, 236 No. Concord St., Post Office Building, So. St. Paul, Minnesota 55075.

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Out of Towners

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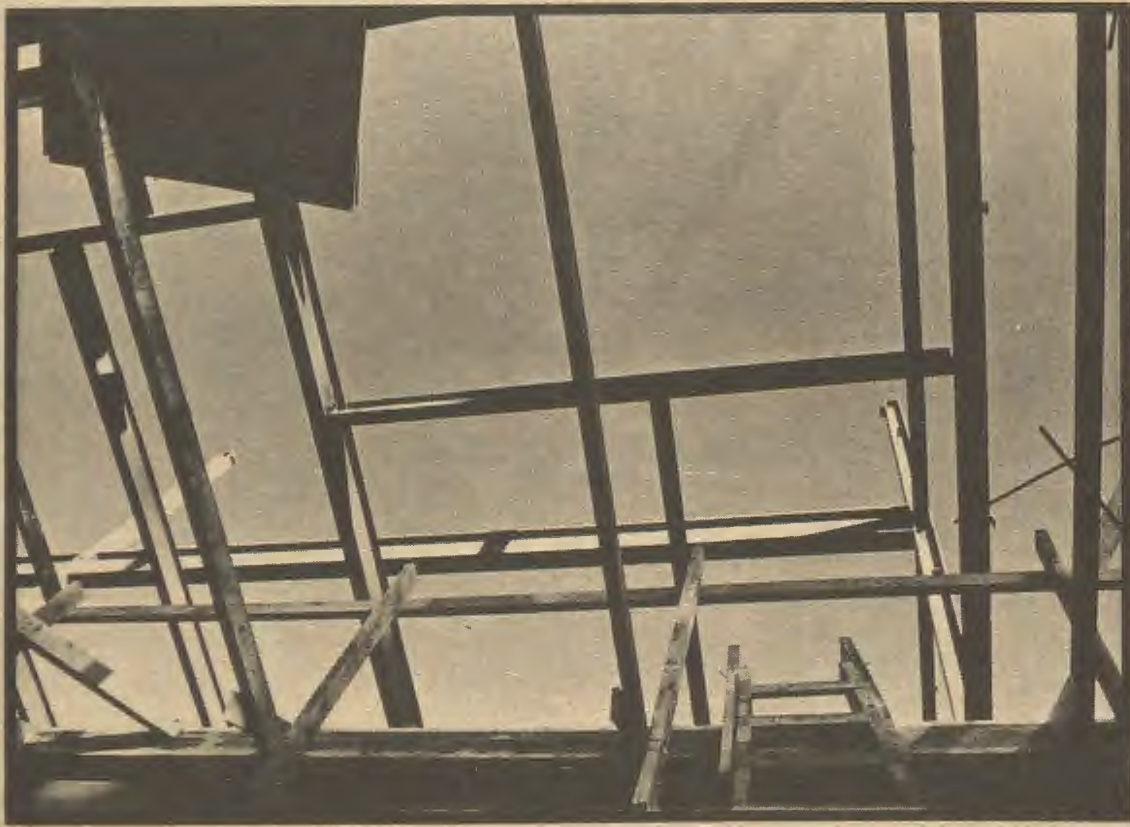
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Aids needed for minority students

The need for financial aids for minority students was a major topic of discussion at the Milwaukee Educational Opportunities Center (MEOC) meeting on October 22, said Dr. William Abbott.

MEOC, established in 1968, aids minority students in selecting a college.

According to Dr. Abbott, chairman of the Human Relations Committee at U. W.-R.F., nothing new was discussed, and nothing much was decided at the meeting. The major complaint, said Dr. Abbott, was "not enough loot."

One panel at the meeting discussed the problem of keeping minority students in college. Members hashed over various types of social activities and

special programs for minority groups.

The problem of academic advising was brought up. If minority students are going to stick it out, they have to show success, said Dr. Abbott. Advisors who don't realize that these students may have had limited experience in a given subject, frequently place them in courses for which they have had no high school preparation.

Although a student may require a certain chemistry course for his major, he doesn't have to take it first quarter of his freshman year, Dr. Abbott pointed out. Minority students are frequently frustrated and drop out because they are thrown into such a difficult course so soon.

The panel discussing financial aids looked into the possibility of a state-wide system of financial aids, which was recommended by the Civil Rights Commission.

Speaking for himself, Dr. Abbott saw the need for real financial aids, that the students don't have to pay back. Most of the financial aids now available are in

the form of loans or work-study programs.

Minority students can't afford to spend time working during the school year, Dr. Abbott said, and if they work summers, they are frequently expected to help support their families. He saw a definite need for more scholarships and grants.



Worker wraps it up in North Hall

More on health

The student health service in the clinic is open between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. This is the only time that services will be offered free of charge.

The student health services are paid for through student activity fees at a sum of \$13.50 per student. The contract agreed on includes the following services:

1. Physician service for consultation during regular office hours. If regular office hours conflict with the students schedule, arrangements may be made through the physician in attendance.
2. Calls after regular office hours to the students place of residence or at St. Josephs hospital will be made by a clinic physician when absolutely necessary. If hospital facilities are used the student will be responsible for any charges incurred. No charge is made to the student by the attending physician except for services or "In-hospital care."
3. General physical examinations will be done as recommended by health status or as required (i.e., "student abroad", interscholastic athletics, etc.). Physical examinations for entrance to the University are to be completed by a physician prior to the students arrival on campus.
4. Necessary programs for mass immunization or examination will be arranged by the River Falls Medical Clinic Staff in cooperation with the University of Wisconsin Health Committee or designated University Official.
5. The following Clinic facilities and services are available at no additional charge to the student: Physician time for direct student consultation and referral; consultative services to the University in general matters affecting student health; and use of the physical facilities at 409 Spruce Street as they relate to the provision of service to students.

Facilities and services available to students on a "fee for services" basis are X-Ray,

laboratory service, injections, physical therapy, treatment for fractures and dislocations, minor or major surgery and "in hospital" medical care.

6. Ambulance and Pharmacy services are not included in the contract. Private services are available in the community.
7. Students participating in inter-scholastic athletic activities may be examined at the site of injury or the River Falls Medical Clinic and if possible, complete examination, x-rays, and other tests and required or treatment will be completed at the River Falls Medical Clinic. The responsibility of the care of the inter-scholastic athletic injuries in these cases shall be only to the extent of the facilities available at the River Falls Medical Clinic and for services of physicians at the Clinic.

In the case of injuries sustained in intramural sports the clinic will provide only the consultative services provided for in paragraphs 1 and 2.

8. The River Falls Medical Clinic also agrees to provide psychiatric service on a referral basis to the students of the University of Wisconsin, River Falls one day a week for a five hour period, a total of 38 days or 190 hours for the 1971-72 and 72-73 academic year. The psychiatrist will be available to serve the University in other areas when not scheduled to see students.

In the case that psychiatric service becomes unavailable the clinic will refund \$190.00 per day that such service is not available.

9. The River Falls Medical Clinic agrees to provide offices for the University Nurse and an assistant both of whom will be paid by the University.

Due to a surplus of funds from last years contract the following services are available to students without additional charges, only between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.:

Throat cultures - sent to state laboratory; Penicillin (oral) for two days until results of throat

North Hall construction done by holiday

The drilling, pounding, and tearing that is shaking an otherwise tranquil North Hall should be silenced by the end of the Christmas break, the date that building's improvements are expected to be completed, according to Jack Agnew, director of special services.

The \$250,000 project includes a new fire alarm system, a new electrical transformer, a standby generator in case of a power failure, new bathrooms, a revamped auditorium, an elevator, and some fresh paint.

BILLS cont. from 1

blem and the increase in room and board might increase the vacancy rate.

6) The Board of Regents has ruled that Freshmen and Sophomores under 21 are required to live in residence halls. It is unfair to tax them for meeting these requirements.

7) If a parent is paying the cost of a son or daughter's education and the family lives in a community apart from the University, the parent would be paying local property tax in two locations.

8) Residence halls have increasingly been used as classrooms, conference centers, faculty offices and serves University functions for off campus as well as on campus students. To require residence hall students to pay the tax for all university functions would be unfair.

9) Not only does the university cultures are phoned from Madison; injectable penicillin as ordered by the doctor; immunizations - tetanus, diphtheria, smallpox, typhoid, and cholera; pregnancy tests; ace bandages; sterile dressings, etc., for care of wounds; cultures for gonorrhea - sent to state laboratory; stock medications for colds, coughs, allergy injections. If a student is not seen during regular office hours of the clinic, a student will be charged for services.


New doors were also installed in the entrances to the hallways to comply with a state code concerning fire security, Agnew said. "With these new doors, a fire won't be able to travel along the stairs," he said. "The stairways will be sealed off from the fire."

About six different firms are working in North Hall. "About all that has to be finished is the auditorium and some electrical work," Agnew said. "They started the elevator Tuesday."

provide for improvement of the community, but also the students support a considerable amount of business in the community. In some cases the business would be non-existent as some of the businesses are supported solely by student patronage.

Supporters of Assembly Bill 504 claim that students living off campus are already paying their share of local property taxes as reflected in their rent. The fact remains, however, that there is no great tax imposed on a house occupied by 10 to 12 students than on a similar structure occupied by a non-university related couple. To obtain equality if this bill is passed, then landlords who rent to students should also be taxed.

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RF tips Whitewater 14-9



Sophomore fullback Doug Vezina charges into the end zone with the pigskin in the third quarter, for the Falcons first TD. Vezina found a big hole waiting for him, thanks to the blocking of guard Brian Ramberg (6) and tackle Chuck Hougard. The hard running

back was named the conference offensive player of the week for his performance against the Whitewater Warhawks. He picked up 79 yards and ran well against the tough Warhawks defense all afternoon. (Pete Holmlund photo)

By Doug "Zelmo" Zellmer
Momentum and the weather helped the Falcons to a stunning 14-9 victory over the Whitewater Warhawks last Saturday afternoon at Ramer Field. Head coach Mike Farley commented on Big Reds thrilling upset victory. "Our team rose to the weather. They enjoyed playing in it. I feel that it was a real factor in the game. It sure was a nice one to win," he concluded.

With temperatures hovering around the 20 degree mark and winds gusting to 30 miles per hour made the game hard to bare for both player and spectator. The chilled Whitewater team never seemed to get going as Big Red put the clamps on them most of the afternoon. The Falcon defense headed by Al Waschke, Larry Madsen and Dale Stephenson held the Warhawks to only 20 net yards in the second half.

The Warhawks drew first blood in the chilly contest as Mike Capodarco booted a 30 yard field goal with 6:41 left in the first quarter. The wind caused tricks with the ball as most were altered by the wind.

The Falcons received the kick-off and promptly ran at the Warhawks established front four. Fullback Doug Vezina blew up the middle for two nice runs of 10 yards each to put the ball at the mid field stripe but the Falcons were forced to punt. Both teams punted alot with the Falcons kicking 10 times and the Warhawks six.

In the second period of action the Falcon defense again rose to the occasion. With the Warhawks again deep in Falcon territory at the 28, the defense stiffened with the Falcons getting the ball on downs with 8:17 left in the second quarter.

Following a missed Warhawk field goal attempt the Falcons took over on their own 20 yard line with 4:45 left in the half. A bad handoff from quarterback John Page to Doug Vezina resulted in a fumble which Warhawk tackle John Walters scooped up and returned to the RF 16. The Warhawks capped the short drive when fullback Kerry Larson plunged in from the one yard line for their only score with 3:27 seconds left.

Continued p. 12

Sumner paces harriers to third UWC championships, Indians cop

By Gary Douermeyer

La Crosse upsets Platteville, Mike Dembeck's left eye freezes shut and Gary Sumner becomes the first opponent of the year to come within 20 seconds of beating Jim Drews, as the 1971 conference cross country meet is history.

It was 20 degrees, partly cloudy and a 15-20 mile an hour wind that greeted 81 harriers representing all nine conference teams. To say the least it was a very cold day to run.

La Crosse won the meet over highly favored Platteville 47-52 as Jim Drews won the meet with the time of 26:09. John Carlson came in third for La Crosse with a time of 26:39. Platteville's top man copped the fifth spot in the meet with a 26:54 run.

The Big Red finished third in the conference highlite event, with a tally of 83 points compared to their fourth place finish in last years conference meet in which they accumulated 131 points. Gary Sumner finished the five mile course with a 26:47 mark. This was good for second place behind the conference road-runner Jim Drews. Next for RF was Dan Osuldsen who finished thirteenth out of the 81 harriers with a 27:25 pace. Terry DesJarlais and Bill Riley finished seventeenth and twenty-fourth with times of 27:36 and 27:49 respectively. Rounding off the scoring for River Falls was Mike Dembeck. Dembeck ran the course in 28:01 which was good for 27th place, despite a frosty eye. The extreme weather condition definitely had a toll on the meet.

After the race had progressed one mile River Falls looked like gold, as Sumner was second and Osuldsen was third. It was too early to tell anything though as the harriers were so close together; from a distance they resembled a snake dance around Ramer Field.

"They're too far back," said Coach Warren Kinzel as the team ran by the 1.5 mile mark. Runners were starting to spread at this point, but Gary Sumner still held down his undisputed second position. At the half way mark Gary Sumner, who qualified for the nationals at Liberty, Missouri on November 20th with his performance, was giving Jim Drews a good scare. Sumner was almost rubbing elbows with Drews at the 2.5 mile mark. Osuldsen was twelfth, DesJarlais fourteenth and Riley sixteenth half way through the race.

"We ran just about our best time. The team gave 110 per cent," commented coach Kinzel on the harriers performance. The cross country mentor figured before the meet that his team would accumulate 89 points. The coach knows the team pretty well as he was only six points away from the big red final tally. "I would say La Crosse was a surprise. Platteville got broken up. Their fifth man finished twenty-first," replied Kinzel.

The other six teams finished in this order: Stout was fourth with 125 points, Stevens Point tallied 143, Oshkosh ran up 155, Eau Claire scored 157, Whitewater chalked up 159 and Superior held down a distant last with 234 points.



Sumner



Kinzel



Defensive back Mike Ubbelohde at left and defensive end Duane Jensen (50) nail a Whitewater halfback for no gain. Moving in to assist are cornerback Mick Hansen (24), linebacker Dale Stephenson (30) and tackle Al Waschke (78). The Falcons held the Warhawks to just 20 yards rushing after intermission.



Falcon harrier Gary Sumner (51) and La Crosse's Jim Drews battle it out for the lead in Saturday's conference race. Drews captured first in record time, with Sumner just 20 seconds behind him. Both runners are sophomores. (Pete Holmlund photo)



Freshman Chuck Pollard charges uphill after circling the small pond behind the tennis courts. The Falcons improved from fourth to third place this fall and will be shooting for the championship next year. (Pete Holmlund photo)

Harriers stride towards 'improvement'



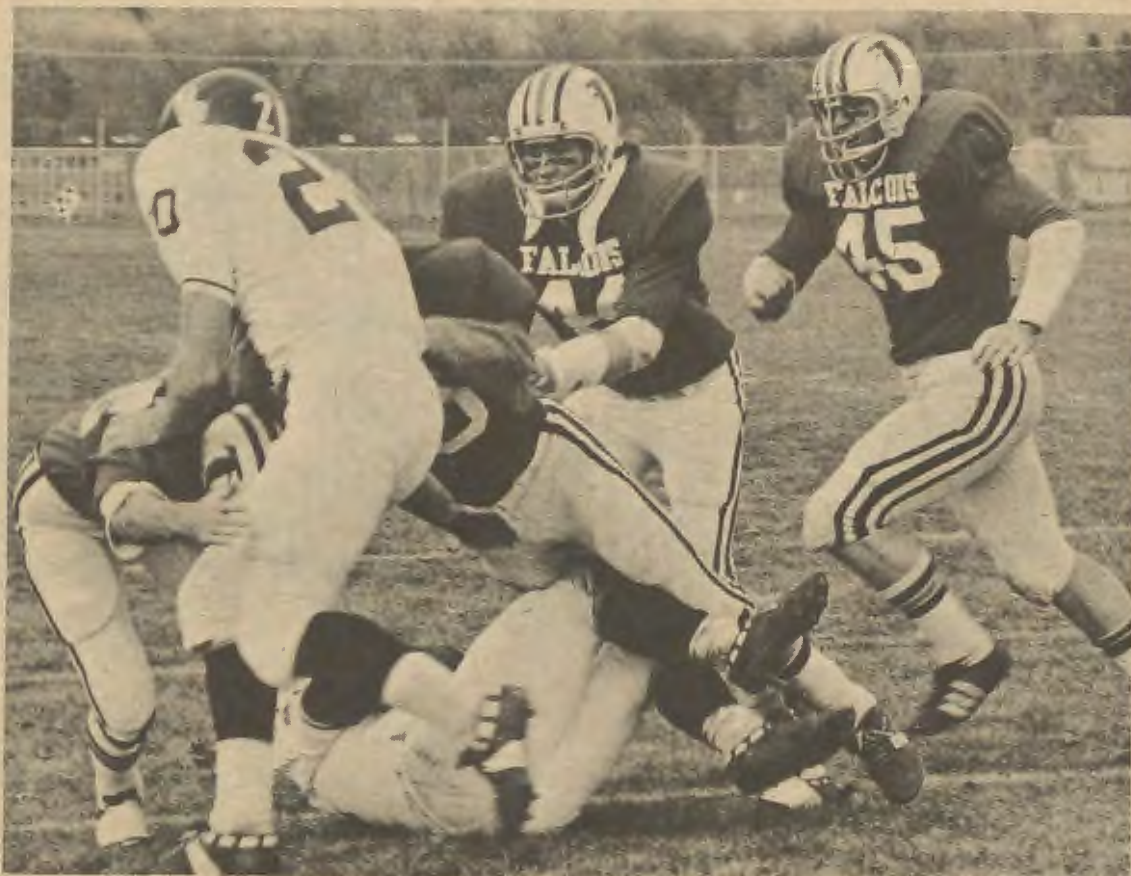
Freshman Dan Osuldsen



Sumner finishes race



Freshman Dave Coggins (56) leads a pack of runners across a bridge in Saturday's loop meet. Coggins finished thirty-second out of 81 runners and was one of several freshmen running for the Falcons. (Phil See photo)



Safety Daryl Herrick (44) and linebacker Hugh Jones (45) prepare to attack a Warhawk back in Saturday's 14-9 victory over Whitewater. The Falcon defense played a superb game and played as well if not better than one of the best small college defenses in the nation. Only two weeks ago the Warhawks were rated the eighth best team in the N.A.I.A., until their recent forfeiture of several ballgames. (Pete Holmlund photo)

Whitewater con't.

The playing field again appeared to the players after a warm sit in the locker room at half time. The Warhawks took the second half kickoff and immediately fumbled. Al Waschke recovered on the RF 32 but Big Red was not able to move the pigskin against the vaunted Warhawk defense.

Following a punt which Scott Hoffman layed neatly on the Warhawk 11, Whitewater again fumbled on the next play. Mick Hansen recovered on the Warhawk 22 with exactly 10:00 remaining in the third period. A 10 yard run by Vezina put the ball on the eight where two plays later the bruising fullback bolted in from the five yard line untouched for the Falcons first score. Jeff Voss added the PAT with 7:48 left in the third quarter.

Coach Farley felt that several players keyed the Falcons on to victory. "The defense did a fantastic job. Hoffman had a tremendous game. Page and Vezina also had a good game."

Bad snaps also plagued the Warhawks as punter Gary DeVries fumbled the snap and was tackled on the Falcon 35 with 5:37 remaining in the third quarter. The Falcons however were unable to score. The Warhawks fumbled four times, all being recovered by Big Red.

The fourth quarter was uneventful until 3:00 showed on the scoreboard. Following a Warhawk punt the Falcons took over on their own 48 yard line. On a third down play, quarterback Page threw to versatile end Daryl Herrick who caught it for a 17 yard advance to the Whitewater 32 with only 2:01 left in the hard fought contest. Vezina got an all im-

CROSS COUNTRY Con't.

Dave Coggins finished thirty-second in the race for the big red as Al Mousel came in number forty-one. Finishing up for the Falcons was Jim Grant fifty-first, Jim Barron fifty-seventh and Chuck Pollard seventy-seventh.

Next week the Falcons travel to the district meet at Eau Claire. If any of the RF runners finish in the top then in that race they will also qualify for the Nationals November 20th.

Coach Warren Kinzel very happily complimented this years young cross country squad saying, "It has been a great year; they have done a tremendous job. We have a lot to look forward to next year." The cross country team has definitely reached their goal of "improvement."

portant first down for the Falcons as he ran to the Warhawk 23 with a minute to play. On the next play Page rolled out and pitched to halfback Orrie Boettcher who took the ball to the four yard line. The play however was called back as Page was penalized for using a forward lateral in the play.

With only 0:21 left in the ball game, Page found Herrick wide open in the end zone as he lofted to 21 yard scoring pass to give the Falcons the win. Jeff Voss again added the PAT.

Defensively freshman Mike Hylinski played an outstanding game with 14 tackles. Al Waschke had 13, Duane Jensen, Dale Stephenson and Hugh Jones all had 13. Doug Vezina lugged the ball 20 times for 79 yards.

	RF	Whitewater
First Downs	8	8
By Rushing	5	7
By Passing	2	0
By Penalty	1	1
Yards Rushing	124	107
Yards Passing	41	13
Total Yards	165	120
Passes Att.	14	8
Passes Comp.	3	5
Penalties	4-26	3-15

Field hockey tops Whitewater, Haley named

by Dennis Sischo

The women's Falcon hockey team finished in high style in their final tournament at Stevens Point this past week and closed out the season by placing one member of the squad on the midwest College North Association all-star team.

Johnson grid champs, Grimm cops soccer

Interwing and interdorm football came to a close this week, with third south Johnson Hall capturing the interdorm flag football championship. Johnson beat Crabtree Hall 13-6 to win the traveling trophy.

Grimm Hall captured the interdorm soccer trophy by beating Crabtree 4-3 in overtime Monday evening. Grimm ended up with a 4-0 record, followed by Prucha Hall in second, Crabtree third, May fourth, and Johnson Hall fifth.

Members of the championship Grimm soccer team were Paul Rozak, Jorge "Pele" Londono, Gene Buchner, Gene Kodadek, Jack Anderson, Ken Boehm, Mike Killey, Tony Orlando, and Jim Pearson.

Awards to the respective teams were to be presented today in President George Field's office.

Vicki Haley, a junior, was selected to the second team of the Midwest College North Association and will participate in the Midwest Section Tournament this weekend.

The Stevens Point contest saw the Falcon women defeat the University of Wisconsin-Madison 1-0, Whitewater 7-0, and were edged by Point 3-1.

Many students who were interested in women's field hockey look at respective records of the team and judge the sport in this manner. Womens field hockey does not function in this manner, for scores are secondary. The primary function of this sport is to place team individuals on the Midwest College North Association all-star team. Only 22 members of the Conference can make this team and River Falls placed one member on the team.

In commenting on the field hockey season, coach Judith Wilson stated, "We played well all season, and extremely well at times. Barbara Wichman I feel also should have made the all-star team but when she played her best, the judges weren't present. On a whole our seasonal record was impressive to us 8-4-2, in respect to the teams we played."

OFF THE CUFF

by Sports Editor
Pete Holmlund



LITTLE PEOPLEWIN!

Call it a miracle or whatever you like, but the final score still read the Falcons 14-9 over the Whitewater Warhawks. Prior to Saturday's contest, the Warhawks had not lost a conference game, but five of those victories had been forfeited because of the use of an ineligible player.

With less than thirty seconds left in the game, jack of all trades, Daryl Herrick, pulled in a perfectly thrown John Page pass in the right corner of the end zone for the TD and the winning margin. Herrick had the Whitewater defender beat by a couple of steps and the tally sent the Falcon bench and coaches into hysterics.

It was quite a comeback for the red and white, who have lost several heart breakers this year and only last year were completely annihilated by the Warhawks to the tune of 58-2. "I think they took us for granted," commented coach Mike Farley, who went on to say, "Our kids played an outstanding ballgame and our people dominated the game."

rushing. In total starts the Falcons had 165 yards total offense to Whitewater's 120 and before this game the Warhawks had allowed only 19 total points to be scored against them in six WSUC games.

The Falcon offense moved the ball well against the highly rated Whitewater front line and the big red defense caused at least three fumbles. Victory is surely sweet and there's more to come in future years.

Last weekend was certainly a productive one for Wisconsin fans. The Packers upset the Bears and the Badgers pulled out a victory over Purdue in the closing seconds. The Vikings luck finally ran out and the Gophers dropped to Northwestern. Speaking of Vikings, they'll no doubt end up with another fine win-loss record but don't look for them in the Super Bowl. Injuries are killing them and their offense still can't score until the defense gets the ball for them.

GAME PREDICTIONS

Falcons 17	-	La Crosse 14
Whitewater 27	-	Oshkosh 14
Platteville 31	-	Stout 27
Tennessee St. 40	-	Superior 20
Wisconsin 26	-	Illinois 21
Michigan St. 36	-	Minnesota 17
Vikings 17	-	Packers 14



Doug Vezina

The weather was also an important factor, as the wind chill was a minus ten degrees and there were less than 100 hearty fans in the stands by the end of the game. Even while on the field, the Whitewater players were trying to keep warm by putting their hands inside their jerseys. There is little doubt that the Falcons were psychologically more up for the game than the Warhawks, who may have come up here looking for another easy time like last year.

They didn't get that easy time and hopefully this victory will silence the fans around here who have adopted the perennial all time losing attitude. You've got to admire this Falcon grid team. They could have given up several games ago and taken the easy way out and conceded victory to Whitewater and to La Crosse this coming Saturday. A lot of other outfits would have folded, and when you consider the youth and inexperience on this team (only three seniors), then you can begin to realize the desire and character they've got.

The Falcons were down 9-0 at the half and the Warhawk's only touchdown came on a fumble by the offense. In the second half the red men outscored the Warhawks 14-0 and held the Whitewater "11" to just 20 yards

Freshman defensive lineman Mike Hylinski turned in a fine ballgame against Whitewater Saturday, as he was in on 14 tackles. He'll be around next year to fill a couple of gaping holes in the defensive line, left by the departure of a couple of fine seniors in Al Waschke and Larry Madsen. It is not certain yet whether linebacker Dale Stephenson will be eligible, as he played for a while at Indiana State.

Whitewater linebacker Lon Kolstad, who was ruled ineligible for the rest of the season, had filed suit in federal court for \$100,000. Last Wednesday the court declined to suspend Kolstad's ineligibility status, and thus the verdict on Kolstad and Whitewater's forfeiting five of its games will stick. This corner is not sure about whether Kolstad was truly ineligible or not. What does appear to be quite clear, is the fact that new WSUC athletic commissioner Max Sparger did a poor job of handling this case. The conference constitution was not followed to the letter and why wasn't the Kolstad case investigated thoroughly in August, when La Crosse first inquired about Kolstad's eligibility. It took a second complaint from La Crosse on October 18 before Sparger set up a committee to investigate the matter.

The Falcon cagers have been working out for a couple of weeks and coach Newman Benson is unsure as to whether all-conference center Ron Penning will be out. The cagers held an intersquad game at Barron Tuesday night, and are at Alma high school tonight. The entire squad is back from last year, except for ace forward Randy Schultz, who did not report for practice. Even if Penning does not come out, look for the Falcons to be right in the thick of it this year.

Continued page 13

Bill matures from star to leader

by Gary Donnermeyer

"He's dedicated, he has personal pride, he is a leader and he knows the ultimate in physical endurance," stated cross country coach Warren Kinzel. Who is the "he"? It is junior captain Bill Riley of the cross country team.

Bill is from St. Paul where he attended St. Paul Hill High school. He comes from a family of eight children. Bill is presently majoring in sociology and minoring in philosophy at River Falls.

Looking back at Bill Riley over the last three years you can't help but come to the conclusion the Bill is a very deep, sensitive individual.

Running was the only way of life Bill knew his senior year of high school, up until late winter of 1970. Riley would not just run during track or cross country season, but would run all year round. "My whole life was patterned around running," remarked Bill. He did not have much of a social life during these three years of his life. Running was his life and nothing else had the impact on it, as running did.

When asking Bill why he goes out for cross country he replied, "You get to know yourself when you are out for cross country. When you are miles and miles away from anything it forces inspection. That is what makes cross country so rewarding for me." Even though Bill felt an alienation and an aloneness during these three years of total running he had a philosophy about life that he lived up to "Alone man is his own."

In 1969 when Bill was a fresh-

man at River Falls and was the top runner on our CC squad. He finished fourteenth in the conference meet that year and his best five mile run was a 27:13 clocking. "He was a quiet sort of fella, didn't say much, just worked hard," said Kinzel as he described Riley as a freshman. Last year Bill was the number two man on the team with the emergence of Gary Sumner. Bill finished 20th in the conference meet in 1970 and his best time was 27:05.

This year Bill Riley is alternating between the fifth and sixth spots on the team. This is Bill's first year as captain and according to coach Kinzel, "he is doing one heck of a job. It really takes a certain type of an athlete, maybe even human, to finish number one your first year and still do a tremendous job after dropping down to fifth or sixth on the team." Bill looks at his degression in this way, "My first two years in cross country I thought of myself. I didn't care about the rest of the team. I didn't care if I looked back in a race and saw the rest of the team way behind, as long as I was out in front." Bill has changed since then, changed a lot.

The reason for this change in Riley came about last winter when one day he walked into coach Kinzel's office and told coach that he was going to quit running. Bill described this as being a traumatic experience for him. Since Bill's life was patterned around running, he chose to change his style of living. When this fall rolled along Bill got the itch for cross country. So he decided to go out, and act as captain of the team. Bill had not ran for about eight months

with any consistency so he was very out of shape. This contributed to his slow start this year. Bill was a new man this year. He shed his old life that was patterned around himself and adapted a new life that was centered around others. He now gets greater pleasure out of seeing the team ahead in the race than having himself ahead and the rest of the team behind.

"To achieve a very close team and to get the team running together," Bill called his main goal as a captain. Riley as captain, gets the team mentally ready for the meet. He tries to get the guys thinking as a team. Kinzel said "I can't say enough about Riley. The captain you might say is the assistant coach and the mental, physical leader of the team."

With our cross country team the people care about one another. Cross country is an environment that sensitivity grows and flourishes. CC builds strong comradeships among its team members. Those are the things cross country means to Bill Riley.

Cross country is the ultimate test in human endurance, strength and in the final analysis, courage. When running cross country your lungs burn like fire and your heart pumps at a rate that is hard to surpass by any mechanical means. At the end of the race the harrier stands or crouches alone and comes to grips with himself. No one knows this better than Bill Riley.

Riley has run the gamut. He has been first, and yet has fallen along the wayside. But most important Bill Riley has realized the need for change in his life. The change was for the betterment of himself and the benefit of others.



Riley

Cagers key top half

By Doug Zellmer

"We've got our sights on second place but we're sure shooting for the first division." These are the words of head basketball coach Newman Benson in summing up this year's squad.

Todd Prink a 6'5" forward also returns as do guards Mike Merriam and Ray Swetalla. Both Prink and Swetalla have been out with injuries so far this year but are expected to be in action by the first game.

The Falcons will be shooting to improve on their 6-18 overall record of last season. Big Red finished with a 4-12 record in conference action last year good for a seventh place finish.

Newcomers to the team are 6'4" Dave Zimmerman who lettered two years ago, 6'3" Larry Roosli and guard Tom Nykl. A big plus to the Falcons could be Jack Rankins. At 6'4", Rankins will add a good scoring potential to the front line. Non-letter winners, center Tom Mestemacher and guard Gene Graham will also be counted on.

Ron Penning, center for the Falcons and an all-conference selection is not in school at the present and his 6'9" frame could be used by the Falcons this year. "As far as we know he is coming back. We're practicing without concern for him but if we get him back it will be a great help," Benson stated.

Coach Benson tabs Eau Claire as the team to beat again in the conference this year with Stout and Whitewater as strong opponents. Platteville, Stevens Point and Superior will all be in rebuilding years. Benson stated that after Eau Claire most coaches felt that it was a wide open race.

Basketball has been pretty low for the Falcons over the past years but with a veteran team returning a big season seems within reach. "We're pretty optimistic about this year. We're a veteran team and with the attitude that we have this year we feel that we can move up. But there are a lot of if's," Benson said.

The freshman team will be directed by two former players of the Falcons. Ex-varsity player Joe Acotto and Reese Pfeiffer will handle the duties. "This is the best freshman crop that I've had in five years," said Benson. "They all seem to have good coaching in high school but they don't have real good height." The frosh have 12 games scheduled for this year.

OFF CUFF cont

Sophomore fullback Doug Vezina was named the conference's offensive player of the week for his performance against Whitewater last weekend. Vezina picked up 79 yards against the powerful Warhawk front wall and scored the Falcons first TD on a five yard plunge.

Coach Warren Kinzel's harriers stepped up another notch in the WSUC meet last Saturday, taking third in the team standing. Sophomore Gary Sumner took a close second and the youthful cross country men should be in prime contention for the loop crown next fall.

Gal gymnasts score well

Coach Jo Ann Friesin and her Falcon female gymnastics team competed in a triangular meet with Eau Claire and Stout last Tuesday and the following Falcon girls placed high. Junior Ellen Vignieri won the advanced beam event and was second in the floor exercise. Cathy Slight won the intermediate beam and Jenny Slight was third in the intermediate vault.

Also placing high for the Falcons were: Jo Ann Hart second in the advanced vault and third in the intermediate floor exer-

cise, Cheryl Treland won the intermediate uneven bars and placed third in the intermediate compulsory vault. Ginny Dahlstrom finished second in the intermediate vault and fourth in the intermediate floor exercise. Rounding out the Falcon finishers were Ruth James with a second in the intermediate beam, Natalie Benesch third in the same event and Linda Enloe second in the intermediate uneven bars competition.

The Falcons next home meet is Friday, November 12 in Karges gym.

Scoreboard

La Crosse 10	-	Eau Claire 0
Superior 55	-	Stevens Point 0
Oshkosh 20	-	Stout 0
Platteville 19	-	Ferris St. 13
Wisconsin 14	-	Purdue 10
Northwestern 41	-	Minnesota 20
Michigan St. 17	-	Ohio St. 10
Illinois 22	-	Indiana 21
Michigan 63	-	Iowa 7
Penn St. 63	-	Maryland 27
Notre Dame 56	-	Pittsburg 7
Alabama 14	-	LSU 7
Oklahoma 20	-	Missouri 3
Colorado 35	-	Kansas 14
Nebraska 37	-	Iowa St. 0



Quarterback John Page (15) rolls out to his left, as Doug Vezina (31) and halfback Orrie Boettcher (41) block the onrushing Whitewater line. Page hit Daryl Herrick on a 26 yarder for the winning touchdown, with just 30 seconds left.

Merge upheld in college model legislature

by Paul Jaeger

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Petty politics and parliamentary procedure stymied the first annual college-age Model Legislature at the state Capitol here Friday and Saturday.

By 5 p.m. Saturday six pieces of legislation had reached the Governor's hands. Even then, there wasn't peace.

Cries of "traitor" rang through the Assembly Hall when Governor Cheryl Gaskill vetoed the bill designed "to rescind the merger of the University of Wisconsin and Wisconsin State University systems."

Miss Gaskill, Young Democrats National Committee woman, had promised in her campaign speech to approve all legislation passed by the two houses. An attempt to override the veto fell short of the necessary two-thirds majority on a 34-19 vote. The bill had passed the joint session an hour earlier by a 41-12 vote.

In vetoing the bill Miss Gaskill said, "I cannot in clear conscience pass this bill. The merger is important to the overall quality of higher education in the state."

The governor approved the other five bills passed by the joint session. Those approved were:

An assembly sponsored bill to amend the statutes giving women maternity leave, but limiting the leave such that "no mother may be absent for more than a total of 180 days and 90 days before delivery;"

A senate bill which is an act for minors to give consent for medical treatment. The bill is directed to the treatment of venereal disease without parental consent;

The approval of U.S. Senate Bill 453 changing the age of majority to 18. The bill redefines maturity in all cases except voting from 21 to 18;

An assembly bill to amend the statutes, "relating to plans for recycling of industrial wastes." It stated: "(Industrial) plans shall include a description of what actions for abatement will be taken relative to the total

recycling of industrial wastes or a feasibility thereof;"

A senate resolution calling for direct election of the President. "Resolved, that the Wisconsin Model Legislature petition the adoption of the amendment to the Constitution of the U.S. calling for the direct election of the President and the Vice-President by the people and supercede the 12th amendment of the Constitution."

Miss Gaskill said she was "sorry there were so few bills passed and that this first legislature was so unproductive."

The model legislature was sponsored by the Wisconsin College Republicans and the Young Democrat Clubs of Wisconsin. The legislature preserved the partisan ratio of the now recessed session of the Legislature, with the Senate controlled by the Republicans and the Assembly by the Democrats.

Mike Bohren (Republican) was elected senate president. Stephen Chandler (Democrat) was elected speaker of the assembly. This split-control served to separate the houses into factions of parliamentary chanters. Much time that could have gone to debate was spent in parliamentary rule checking.

In separate actions Friday and early Saturday, the assembly approved a bill legalizing marijuana for people over 18. The bill adds the word "marijuana" to statutes concerning alcoholic beverages.

The senate introduced and approved a resolution "commending the President on his (planned) trips to China and the Soviet Union." The resolution stated that the announced trips "constitute a great feat of diplomacy and a great victory for advocates of peace."

In closing the session, Miss Gaskill said the model legislature gives the young politicians involved important practice in government—despite this first session and its problems.

Remember when everybody was searching for an American Beatles? They never did find one (although I'd be willing to argue that the Buffalo Springfield qualify for the honors), and I always wondered why they didn't look for an American Rolling Stones instead. I mean, that would've been a natural thing to do, wouldn't it? Find a greasy, funky, white R&B band with all the raunch and violence of the Stones? Well, they didn't look, but I think the band's been found in--of all places (or maybe not)--Boston. They go by the name of J. Geils Band, and they are fanfuckingtastic. Their new album, The Morning After (Atlantic SD 8297), shows for a fact that the incredible energy rush of their first album (J. Geils Band, Atlantic SD 8275) was no fluke. This time out, they don't depend quite so much on the great but little-known rhythm and blues numbers that spiced up their last album; this time they stick to their own compositions, and that's both good and bad. Good because they're damn good and bad because those

obscure numbers need to be exposed too. But that's neither here nor there--the J. Geils band will find a place right next to Rolling Stones NOW! in your record collection, I'm certain of it. Just listen to their fantastic rendition of Don Covay's "The Usual Place, or their own "Whammer Jammer" or "Floyd's Hotel." **Fannntastic! Get it.**

* * *

Cat Stevens did a very smart thing when he recorded his last album, Tea for the Tillerman. He waited a week or so, and then he recorded his next one, just so he could be sure that what had happened on the first album wasn't going to make him want to release a carbon-copy in case it did well. Tea For The Tillerman did do well, spawning a hit single and a gold record for Cat. So I, for one, expected a masterpiece along the lines of the last one when I put Teaser and The Firecat (A&M 4313) on the turntable. By the time it

was over, I could scarcely believe it. It was just awful, completely undistinguished, lyrically and musically insipid... What went wrong? Who knows. It just did, and too bad, too. Maybe next time.

* * *

Here's an odd record by a British band I never heard of, and it's called Worker's Playtime, by B. B. Blunder (Polydor 24-4080). The whole album cover is designed like a popular British magazine, and it's all done so unselfconsciously that it's delightful. What's the music like? Weird. That seems to be the keynote of the new British bands. Odd haunted, distorted music. Blunder's album is really quite intricate and listenable, and it features, among the singers, the legendary (and quite rightly) Julie Driscoll, who appears as the barmaid on the front cover. The satire is laid on with a trowel, but it's all so good you don't mind.

Arena referendum

- Do you feel an Arena would be an asset to
 - me as a student
 - community
 - university
 - no asset
 Circle any or all of the above
- Would you be willing to pay \$4-6 per quarter to finance this Arena on a 30 year bond period?

Yes No
- 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
- How would you like to see this building governed?
 - all students
 - all students vs faculty and administration
 - student majority - no specific majority
 - 1:1 student vs faculty & administration
 - 1:2 student vs faculty & administration
 - all faculty
- What do you as a student perceive the uses of this building to be:
 - primarily athletic
 - primarily rental purposes
 - primarily recreational
 - other (please list)
- If student skating time were set, would you utilize this time?

Yes No
- Do you approve of the construction of the Arena as is now proposed?

Yes No

Arts and Crafts

the left eye



126 East Maple Street
River Falls, Wisconsin

CLIP & SAVE

THIS WEEK'S SUB-SHOPPE SPECIAL

FREE PEPSI
With Every Pizza

SUB-SHOPPE
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Free Delivery
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COUPON

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Throughout The Store

Model Abortion Program
Immediate Help With No Delays

WICKERSHAM WOMEN'S MEDICAL CENTER

133 East 58th Street, New York

A COMMUNITY ABORTION SERVICE
AFFILIATED WITH A MAJOR METROPOLITAN HOSPITAL

Unequaled safety record of in-patient and out-patient abortions by Board-certified gynecologists and anesthesiologists. General anesthesia is used for patient comfort.

Low costs of abortion procedures:

Pregnancy
up to 10 wks., D & C, \$150
up to 14 wks., D & C, \$250
14-24 weeks, Saline or Mechanical Induction \$400

In all cases over 10 weeks pregnancy, Wickersham's medical safety standards require overnight hospital stays.

Free professional services available to abortion patients include psychiatric counseling, family planning and birth control. No referral needed. No referral fee or contribution solicited ever. Private. Confidential. No red tape.

DIRECT SERVICE LINE
TO MEDICAL CENTER
(212) Plaza 5-6805
Call 8 AM to 8 PM
Mondays through Saturdays

what's doing

On Sunday, November 14, 1971 there will be a recital given in North Hall Auditorium at 2 p.m. by David Midboe, baritone and Gene Arst, trombone. The performers will be accompanied by pianists Nancy Pollock and Linda Bakker. The program will contain selections representing the various periods of musical his-

tory. All interested are invited to attend.

Agriculture Economic Association will be meeting Thursday, November 11, at 7:30 p.m. in room 108 of the Ag Science Building. Many of the activities for the future will be discussed, so attendance of all Ag Business and related majors is urged.

Transportation hours changed

The Student Transportation Service has made slight alterations in its dates, according to Guy Halvorson, UW-RF Student Senator.

The Thanksgiving date has been extended, now providing service from the 19th until the 24th. The "return" dates remain the same, November 28-29.

In addition to this, the dates for Christmas vacation service have been changed from December 21-22 to December 17-18.

Students intending to use the service to either the twin Cities

airport or the Hudson bus depot are reminded to inform the Senate office at least 24 hours ahead of time in order to facilitate planning.

In addition to the regular dates, the Senate has provided an emergency service. Students can be given rides to either the airport or bus depot at a respective cost of \$3 or \$1. This will help to defray the expense to the transportation fund. Halvorson stated that the funds are quite low at this time.

Student Senate office hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., extension 471.

Dems speaker--Rep. Early

Representative Michael P. Early, (Pierce, Pepin and Buffalo Counties' representative in the Wisconsin State Assembly), will be the speaker for the monthly meeting of the Pierce County Democratic Party meeting on Thursday, Nov. 11. The meeting will be held at the Pierce County Courthouse Annex building in Ellsworth at 8 p.m. Early will assess the accomplishments and failures of the 1971 legislative session, now adjourned until January 1972.

Candidates for the various elected offices of the county party organization will be announced by the nomination committee chairman, Mrs. Nancy Barkla. Mrs. Barkla stated that according to the party constitution, additional nominations may be made from the floor that evening, provided that the consent of the candidate is obtained. A list of the candidates is being sent in a newsletter this week to all members of the party.

Wisconsin Women's Political Caucus will hold an organizational meeting for the Third Congressional District on Saturday, November 20th, at Cargill House, West Avenue and Cass Street, La Crosse. For further information on this non-partisan group contact Kay Abbott 425-5450, Pat Clark X 400 or Sharon Miessner, 425-7679.

LAC Book Fair for winter quarter. December 6, 7, and 9 from 10-4 in the Student Center Ballroom. Bring your old and used books back after quarter break. Save money on the books for your winter courses.

want ads

HELP WANTED -- Male student to put on storm windows, rake leaves and do other odd jobs during the year. Minimum wage, \$1.60 per hour, more according to ability and speed. Call 425-6853 after 5 p.m.

WANTED Concerned students to sign WISPIRG (Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group) Petition. Student funded and controlled, WISPIRG will work in the areas of corporate responsibility, Consumer protection, environmental preservation, sex and race discrimination, health care, etc. For information contact Paul Kizen 425-7860.

For Sale Arvin Portable tape recorder. A/C and battery, 5-inch reels (11 reels included). \$40.00 George Joyce X 418 or 425-7990.

Shaklee Products Local service for organic food supplements, biodegradable and organic cleaners and cosmetics. Excellent business opportunities available. Mrs. Larry Hapke, Phone 425-2417.

Need materials copied? Student Senate has a Xerox machine. Copies are only 5¢. Office is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is located above the Ballroom.

On your way to the cities to look for a car? Stop at Merit Chevrolet and ask for Lenny Brenna. I'll give you a deal! If you can't make it, call 425-7458.

Pizza to go. Tony's Delicatessen, 502 E. 156th Street, Bronx, New York. Call 212-MO-5-6850.

For Sale. Used Furniture and miscellaneous items. Low prices. Also: 1964 Buick LeSabre, excellent condition, 46,000 miles. 425-6277 after 5.

Students Publications Board is interviewing for the four editor positions open for this year's edition of the literary magazine Prologue. To qualify for an interview, the individual must submit a resume of his qualification and possibly something he has written to Chuck Barlow, President of the Student Publications Board within two weeks. Editors will be appointed by the Publications Board at a meeting in early December.

ETC (Ecumenism Throughout Campus)

Thursday, Nov. 11 6-9 p.m. ETC Bookstore - Grand Opening, 423 E. Cascade Ave. New and Used books at reduced rates.

Sunday, Nov. 14 11:45 a.m. ETC Ecumenical Worship, Luther Memorial Church

Monday, Nov. 15 8 p.m. Folk Group - Ezekiel Lutheran Church; 9:15 p.m. Bible Study, Ezekiel Lutheran Church.

Tuesday, Nov. 16 4 p.m. Voter Registration Coordinating Committee, United Ministries in Higher Education Center.

Wednesday, Nov. 17 9:30 p.m. Contemporary Communion Worship, Ezekiel Lutheran Church.

Thursday, Nov. 18 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Town - Gown Day - Ballroom, "Religious Voices On Today's Campus."

7:30 p.m. Popular Folk Singer Ray Repp appears in the Ballroom. Admission 50¢ plus an ETC button.

United Council will lobby for the defeat of Assembly Bill 504. If more information is needed or the addresses of legislatures, you may contact the United Council office at extension 471 or stop in 209 Student Center.

the filtering consciousness

HUDSON THEATRE
Shows Nightly at 7 & 9:00

Wed. Thu. Fri. Sat. Nov. 10 - 11 - 12 - 13
PLUS SATURDAY MATINEE
WALT DISNEY

20,000 Leagues Under the Sea

TONY DOUGLAS • JAMES HANCOCK • PAUL LEON • PETER SHERIDAN

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday Nov. 14 - 15 - 16
NO PASSES

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Adults - Students \$1.75
Children \$.75
Filmed in Utah and Wyoming
A Wildlife Adventure
For The Whole Family

Pregnant? Need Help?

We will help any woman regardless of race, religion, age or financial status. We do not moralize, but merely help women obtain qualified Doctors for abortions, if this is what they desire. Please do not delay, an early abortion is more simple and less costly, and can be performed on an out patient basis.

Call:

312 922-0777
Problem Pregnancy Assistance of Chicago

8 AM-10 PM—7 DAYS
A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

"Filtering" faltered this week and will resurface soon.

A Funny Thing Happened At The ETC Bookstore - It Finally Opened Books Were Found Within They're Cheap

- if you buy them (being for sale as they are) We're getting rid of them to make room for the flood of used paperbacks students will be selling us at the end of the quarter.

SO —
SELL US YOUR BOOKS.
WE'LL GIVE YOU 1/2 PRICE
New Books 20% Off
Used Books 50% Off
Open Thurs., Nov. 11.
Hours 3-6:30 Mon. - Thurs.
At Newman Center
423 E. Cascade

wrfw 88.7fm

WEEK OF NOV: 15
MONDAY

4:00 Afternoon Report
4:30 Tom Knight Show
6:00 Focus on the News
7:00 Concert Hall
8:30 Journey into Jazz
9:00 Conversations at Chicago
9:30 UAB Calendar
9:45 Campus News Roundup
10:00 Night Sounds
11:30 Celebration

TUESDAY

4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Concert Hall
8:30 Wisconsin Opinion
8:45 Page Two
9:00 Birth Control Today
9:30 Dusty Labels
9:45-1:00 See Monday

WEDNESDAY

4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Cincinnati Symphony
8:30 Firing Line
9:30 Wisconsin Opinion
9:45-1:00 See Monday

THURSDAY

4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Concert Hall
8:30 Dialog
9:00 Buyer Beware
9:30 UAB Calendar
9:45-1:00 See Monday

FRIDAY

4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Concert Hall
8:30 Bernard Gabriel
9:00 Shades of Blue
9:30 Wisconsin Opinion
9:45-1:00 See Monday

SATURDAY

4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Concert Hall
8:30 From the Midway
9:30 Men and Molecules
9:45 Campus News Roundup
10:00 Celebration

FALLS THEATER

River Falls, Wis.

Ends Sunday



PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

Ali MacGraw • Ryan O'Neal



John Marley & Ray Milland

Monday

"Shenandoah"

James Stewart

Tues., Wed.

A Foreign Film Society's Movie Shows 7 & 9:15

THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?

"BEST ACTRESS - JANE FONDA!"

-New York Film Critics



GP



Letters

Poor ol' Vernon Thomson

To the Editor:
The redistricting of congressional district lines following the 1970 census is now awaiting the Governor's signature. A few comments on the current political situation in the 16 counties in

the new 3rd Congressional District may be appropriate. The present 3rd District Congressman, Republican Vernon Thomson, is peeved and upset. He has publicly stated his opposition to having the people from Eau Claire, Dunn, St. Croix, Polk and Barron counties in "his" District. He has complained that the new District will be "a tremendously difficult" one and would make it more difficult for him to win re-election. Poor Vern. He just can't keep up with this changing world. He should know that the District is not "his" District. In the redistricting process, Thomson should not expect the people to be traded off as so much personal property of the incumbent congressman. The people have no obligation to perpetuate Mr. Thomson in office.

to expect the Congressman to be responsive to them regardless of the county in which they live. Old Vern has privately been complaining that the new District would contain 5 Universities, 2 branch campuses and a couple colleges. It is true that the new District will be unique in the number of institutions of higher learning within its boundaries. It is not surprising that a conservative Republican would be a bit upset by such a fact. I, for one, would consider it a real privilege to represent such a diverse District with all of its agricultural, business, educational, industrial, labor, professional and youth groups. This new District needs a new congressman who will be responsive to the needs of all the people.

Attorney Edmund A. Nix
2525 Main Street
La Crosse, Wisconsin 54601

Rather, the people have the right

Business office goof gets gripe

Dear Editor:
Why is it that the student is always the one that ends up paying, literally, for the university's mistakes? The administration consistently overlooks the fact that they would not be here if we, the students, were not.
Dig this rip-off:

single room, when I have had a double room all along. After double-checking my honesty as a student with the housing office, that matter was straightened out. Fine, dandy!

But they are trying to make me pay the interest on "my" late check. They rationalized it by saying, patronizingly, that: "Isn't it better than paying the late fee?!"

Why should I be penalized for their mistakes? Just who does one appeal to for correction of such injustices? How many other people have gotten this kind of run around? Why is such blatant inefficiency tolerated in the Business Office?

Perhaps we should petition for a name change, "Screw U."

Not so calmly, nor so patiently yours,
Paula Carufel

When I dutifully went into the Business Office, this Sept., to pick up my check, I was told I didn't need to pick it up and sign it. I obediently left. Several weeks ago I received a notice instructing me to come in and pick up my check--if I still wanted it. So I calmly and patiently went in, picked up my check, and signed it and explained my previous experience. It was termed a "misunderstanding" and "Some one had steered me wrong".

I went in again last week to tell them I was being charged for a

Repent, ye goof-offs

submitted by Tom Specht
The following poem, an anonymous maxim, has circulated around many a college campus during exam time.

Since the "Day of Judgment" was recently at hand and many a local student is lamenting the things he "left undone" last semester as his grade reports filter in this week, we pass the poem on to you with hopes it will convey a message for future semesters.

I SHALL NOT

And, it came to pass,
Early in the morning toward the last day of the semester,
There arose a great multitude smiting the books and wailing.
And there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth.
For the day of judgment was at hand.
And they were sore afraid, for they had left undone
Those things which they ought to have done,
And they had done
Those things which they ought

not to have done
And there was no help for it.
And there were many abiding in the dorm
Who had kept watch over their books by night.
But it availed the naught.
But some were who rose peacefully,
For they had prepared themselves the way
And made straight paths of knowledge.
And these were known
As wise burners of the midnight oil.
And to others they were known as "curve raisers."
And the multitude arose
And ate a hearty breakfast.
And they came unto the appointed place
And their hearts were heavy within them.
And they had come to pass,
But some to pass out.
And some of them
Repented of their riotous living and bemoaned their fate.
But they had not a prayer.
And at the last hour there came

among them
One known as the instructor;
and they feared exceedingly.
He was of the diabolical smile,
And passed papers among them and went his way.
And many and varied
Were the answers that were given.
For some of his teachings had fallen among fertile minds.
While others had fallen flat.
And some there were who wrote for one hour,
Others for two;
But some turned away sorrowful, and many of these
Offered up a little bull
In hopes of pacifying the instructor.
And these were the ones who had not a prayer.
And when they finished,
They gathered up their belongings
And went their way quietly, each in his own direction,
And each one vowing unto himself in this manner;
I shall not pass this way again."

Host family - foundation foreign students

Undoubtedly, host families are people of good will and boundless energies. They are a foundation that helps foreign students find their way in what at first is a very confusing situation.

They have done marvellously and their contributions to the progress of foreign students which are highly commendable, shall forever remain in my memory.

When I first received a letter from Mr. George Nelson that the host family assigned to me was on a trip, I paid little attention to the letter. I wondered within me what the roles of host families would be like. Until I came to River Falls, my ideas about them were very vague indeed.

Through voluntary organizations, they have done much especially when one considers the distinction between cultures. Unless there is some one to interpret this, foreign students are bound to lose interest in everything they do. Consequently, the desire to return home will occupy their minds.

However, the foreign students have not cherished the idea of returning home. They have learned from the host families the culture to which they are adapting themselves; hence, they feel at home. It is also gratifying to note that the host families have prepared the foreign students to meet the challenge of "winter season". Many of the students

had read and heard about snow but they have not felt the impact of cold weather, the nasty weather which even the host families themselves fear, the nasty weather which changes days into nights, the weather that curbs all outdoor activities, the horrible weather that tempts some foreign students to curse the very day they made decisions to come over here as Oedipus the King cursed the very day he was born.

But the host families have alleviated the fears by demonstrating the good spirit of oneness. And this spirit of oneness will no doubt remain permanent and indelible in the memories of international foreign students.



the student voice

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