

Jewish militant to be here Nov. 3rd

Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder of the militant Jewish Defense League, will be on campus Wednesday, Nov. 3, as part of the World Affairs Forum. The organization's aim is to reveal the oppression Jewish people receive in ghetto areas of New York City, the alleged anti-semitism among black people, particularly Black Muslims, and Black Panthers, and to dramatize the plight of 3 million Jews in the Soviet Union, in attempting to Soviet

Jew immigration to Israel.

JDL members can be depicted easily by the army fatigues and blue berets. The organization is defense-minded and has a training site called "Camp Jedel" located in the Catskill Mountains. The JDL slogan "Never Again" refers to the 6 million Jews murdered in Nazi concentration camps during WW II.

Kahane said "Maybe some people and organizations are too nice. Maybe, just maybe, nice people built their own road to Auschwitz." JDL utilizes their members as vigilante partols in ghetto areas, both on foot and by radio-directed patrol cars. On one occasion the JDL sent eight Neo-Nazi's to the hospital because they were carrying signs which read "Gas the Jews." JDL has been known to carry out direct

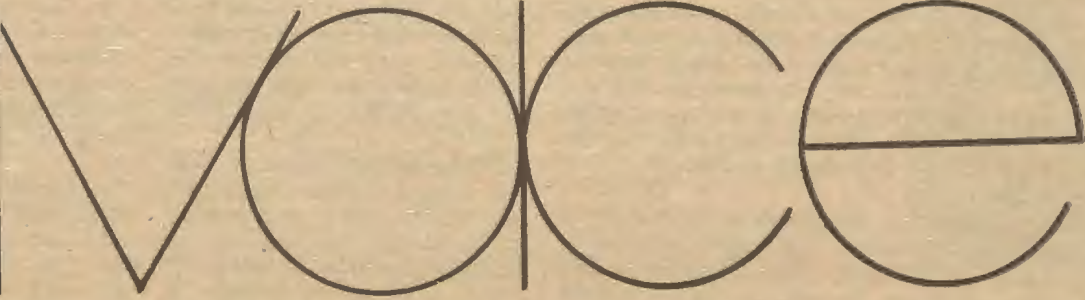
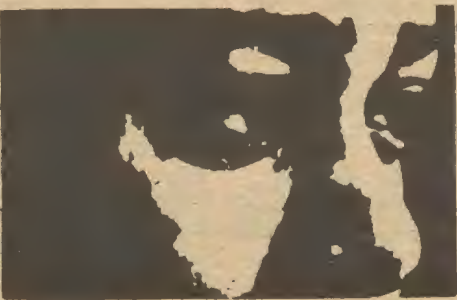
raids on Soviet embassies, business offices, tourist stations and airlines. JDL conducts surveillance methods on Soviet officials, and families, and have been alleged to shout obscenities directed against the wives and children of Soviet officials.

B'rith Anti-Defamation League, called JDL "an embarrassment" to the Jewish community, and compared them to the Ku Klux Klan. Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir has also condemned them.

JDL tactics have been soundly denounced by various Jewish leaders as being likened to "hoodlums and batmen". Samuel Dalsimer, Chairman of B'Nai

Kahane, will be interviewed by Henry Wolfe on KSTP television (channel 5) this Sunday, Oct. 31. His appearance on campus will be Tuesday, Nov. 3, from 11:15 until 1:15 in the Student Center Ballroom.

the student



VOLUME 56 NO. 8

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - RIVER FALLS

Thursday, October 28, 1971



Ramsey Clark

Ramsey Clark here Nov. 4 in Karges

Ramsey Clark, former Attorney General of the United States, believes there is not enough justice in this country. He is on the road with this message, and next week he'll be in River Falls seeking support for the changes he believes are necessary.

"Crime in America" is the title of the speech Clark will deliver Thursday, November 4, 8 p.m. in Karges Gym. The urgency of his concern has been renewed recently by the rebellion at Attica Prison.

One of Clark's changes would be the establishment of a Bill of Rights for prisoners. The Attica prisoners had presented such a demand months before the rebellion.

In his work with the Justice Department, Clark was always near the action in civil liberties and minority rights struggles. He was

in Mississippi and Alabama during the civil rights struggles of the early 60's. Later he went to Watts to study crime in the Black ghettos.

He knows that crime and poverty are closely related. He also knows of the crime committed in the board rooms of the large corporations of this country. As speaker and writer, Clark reveals his thorough grasp of both the practical and the theoretical issues behind crime and its prevention.

Clark's book, *Crime in America*, has been praised both as a rational critique of American justice and as an enlightened proposal for constructive change.

Ramsey Clark, in spite of the injustice he has seen, is an optimist. His scorn is not for the system, but for its shortcomings.

Vets debate: Left vs. Right

The 7th Annual World Affairs forum will be held November 2, 3rd and 4th, with the headline speakers being Ramsey Clark, former U.S. Attorney General and Meir Kahane, leader of the militant Jewish Defense League.

Representatives from the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) and Vietnam Veterans for a Just Peace (VVJP) will be debating on "protest tactics--do the ends justify the means" at 3 p.m. in Rooms 101-102 in the Student Center.

VVAW was formed as an alternative to existing veterans organizations (American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars) Organizers felt that the Legion and VFW did not speak for many

of the returning Vietnam vets who were strongly anti-war. The Legion and VFW has been outspoken in maintaining a hawkish stance on the war and, in one case, have ousted a VFW post for expressing anti-war views.

The Minnesota chapter of VVAW maintains a Vet's House in Minneapolis which serves as a meeting place and general information center. Speaking for the VVAW will be Dan Flaherty, 21, a journalism student at the U of M, who served as an Army Intelligence officer in Vietnam, working directly with the Vietnamese people. Flaherty returned from Vietnam about one month ago.

VVJP, in turn, was organized

in opposition to the VVAW, ostensibly as being too radical. Proponents of this organization tend to agree with President

for an immediate withdrawal was not feasible. Organizers of the VVJP feel that publicity given to the VVAW has begun to stereotype the Vietnam Vet as a strong anti-war protester.

Speaking for the VVJP will be Paul McNellis, the Minnesota Chairman. A political science major at the U of M, McNellis is a member of the Army's Special Forces branch, winning a Silver Star and two Bronze Stars in Vietnam.

Senate dissects 71-72 budget

The 1971-72 budget is the largest in the history of the university. Because of the size of the health budget, senate had to take an intensive look at all of the programs. Health was increased by \$50,000 from last year's budget. This is partially due to the withdrawal of State Aid for the service.

According to Tom Mueller, student senate treasurer, there was a four per cent cut made on all accounts except health and the amphitheater. Allocations for these two areas are based on enrollment.

The break-down for the 1971-72 budget is as follows:

Health	\$63,000
Music	12,760
Fine Arts	3,840
Cultural Committee	11,520
Ag. Ed. Committee	530
Drama	6,860
Forensics	3,840
Voice	15,500
Prologue	790
Extramurals	5,760
Amphitheater	11,500
Athletics	55,400

Student Senate	16,700	Radio	5,230
Men's intramurals	1,700	Rodeo	3,250
Women's intramurals	150	Human Relations	3,000

Concert tonight

The Music Department will present a Chamber Music Concert tonight, Thursday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is free.

The program will include: Sonata from Die Bakelsangerlieder, Anonymous; Jazz Etude, Haddad; Variations on a Negro Folksong,

Schmidt; Royal Fanfare, Josquin; Canzona Gallicam, Scheidt; Reynolds; Quartre a Quartre, Houdy; 3 for 5, White.

The ensembles performing the above pieces include a clarinet quartet, woodwind quintet, two brass quintets, and the chamber singers.

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by Thomas R. Smith

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He also added that the Human Relations Committee has been budgeted \$3,000 to cover speakers and programs in this area. Another point he argued was that Senate was "way ahead" in its spending this year and if this group got funding other groups will have a precedent by which they can demand funding.

Senators Louie Rideout and Jim Pendowski were the primary proponents of the expenditure. Rideout argued that the Human Relations Committee was not funded

enough money to handle all the various minority programs: "You didn't give it (the committee) anything - \$3,000, you can blow that in one day!" Rideout criticized Senate for not having enough flexibility in their budget to handle request of this nature. He also suggested other activities not already budgeted, but traditionally allotted money; should we cut back activities such as J-Day, Grassroots and World Affairs Forum would be examples of this.

Pendowski stressed the Senate wasn't discussing the Human Relations committee but funding an activity in coordination with other groups. He strongly emphasized that a decision must be made at the meeting because the sponsor had to arrange commitments.

Mueller, favoring tabling the matter, accused proponents of the activity of railroading the pro-

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Stan Kenton concert stirs good vibes

by Luanne Timm

Have you ever felt that there could be nothing better than listening to your favorite record on an expensive stereo set? Surely there could be nothing more enjoyable unless, of course, you had the real thing performing before you. That's just what we had, "the real thing" with the appearance of the Stan Kenton Orchestra on our River Falls campus on October 22.

Hard rock always seems to be first and foremost in musical preference in our generation, but with the creative world of Stan Kenton we received a taste of jazz that we had never known before.

Stan Kenton was someone our parents remember, but who we really didn't know about. It didn't take us long to recognize the fantastic musical talent of this great musician and his orchestra after hearing them perform. It was easy to see how a great musical figure, his music, and orchestra in the jazz world could continue to be so popular.

The Orchestra conducted a workshop on Wednesday afternoon in which 467 high school students representing 24 high school districts and 42 LaCrosse College Band members as well as our River Falls students participated. The program opened with a forty-five minute concert. The Orchestra then broke up into five student interest groups dealing with piano, saxophone, trumpet, trombone, and drum. After the private sessions a general meeting was held in the gymnasium conducted by Willy Madden, one of the orchestra members, on improvisation techniques. The Orchestra members would start from basic fundamentals and chords and lead students into building and creating a whole solo based on how the student felt at the moment.

The orchestra members could

really communicate with the students and urged them to ask questions anywhere from how life was on the road to how much they were paid. When asked how they got started each replied, "I started practicing as hard as I could when I was very young." They were all very friendly and more than eager to help.

1600 people poured into Karges Center gymnasium for the concert that highlighted the day's events. The Orchestra members featured excellent solos on the various jazz instruments. The percision and intonation of the group really stood out. Every member of the Orchestra was a professional and they were all very confident. They have to be to perform as well as they do. They enjoy performing and could be good natured when they didn't have a part to play adding humor to the concert, but when their part came they were there and played it with the expertness that makes you admire a fantastic group such as this.

Half way through the concert there was a fifteen minute intermission when students could pick up photographs of the group and have members of the Orchestra autograph them.

Music majors and minors found the day's events especially rewarding. The university had provided them with a band that really impressed them. They could learn by their example and always have great admiration for them.

Attending a concert such as this is much different from attending a symphony or listening to a record. The intensity of the audience, players, and music and the visual contact develop a mood that gets you emotionally involved in the music. When asked about the concert many students replied, "It was really great. I never heard anything so great."

the filtering consciousness

by Gene D'Orsogna

In 1963, a play opened in New York called *Bury the Dead*. It was the maiden attempt at drama by a twenty-three year old unknown called Irwin Shaw. Reviews of the day were roundly adulatory. However, Joseph Wood Krutch, in *Nation*, voiced an insightful note of dissent: "the first twenty minutes of Mr. Shaw's play are the best. . . the writing goes steadily downhill as the symbol (of the dead-alive men) is developed in more and more obvious directions. . . (Shaw) grows more prosaic, more explicit, and more vociferous as he proceeds. The lesson is explained in progressively shriller terms. . . A good play is not improved by the addition of supplementary discourses however fiery or however true." (May 6, 1936)

I agree with Krutch to the extent that the script for *Bury The Dead* is little more than platitudinous rabble-rousing. Whether or not his assessment of 1936 production was accurate I am in no position to say. I can say that the current production, running through Saturday in the Little Theatre, takes Shaw's vapid raw material and fashions it into a smoothly-flowing, frequently intelligent, occasionally impressive evening's entertainment.

For this feat, hats must be raised to the director, Sally Sunde, and to a handful of the large cast.

As a director, Sally Sunde shows consummate skill in moving actors about the stage. She has created a series of interestingly placed and integrated tableaux for the last quarter of the second act, wherein the principles are assembled for what amounts to a recapitulation of their various stands on the question of what to do with the animated corpses. When the First General delivers a pep talk to the deceased, the living soldiers disperse around the platforms to form, with the general and the corpses, an eye-pleasing pyramidal effect. Most of the principles, move easily around; only a few indulge in obviously basic stage business—hand on hip, crossed over chest—but even this cannot detract from the remembrance of these truly

artistic exercises in blocking.

One must ultimately return to the script, however, and as I have mentioned before it is blatantly didactic. It is at this point that the production shatters into two distinct units: the proverbial ridiculous and sublime. Of the former, there are competent performers buried under the sheer wet bulk of Shaw's undergraduate name-calling. Thus there is Pat Early and Douglas Anderson (the Reporter and the Editor, respectively) giving lively, realistic performances which become self-conscious in the face of "easy" cuts at that most vulnerable of all institutions, the press. There is Brenda Page (the Whore) caught in the faceless role that Shaw MUST have thrown in for its shock value alone.

On the other side of the field, there are those who wisely chose to play their parts as caricatures rather than "real" people. Through his broad interpretation of "the First General," Richard Rausch manages to steal the entire show. His portrayal is that of a martinet clod, and as such, he can get away with such bald straw men lines as: "Gentlemen, your country demands of you that you lie down and allow yourselves to be buried!"

It follows right down the line; those who went the route of broadness succeeded in overcoming the heaviness of their lines. Second General, trumpeting about in impotent amazement at the First General's dumbness; there is Kathy Kutz' Jean Burke, mining and waving her jaw in haughty coquettishness and there is Robert Neuenfeldt as a bland philosopher-turned-soldier, making up convictions as he goes along. These people alone make the play worth seeing.

Lighting director Sandford Syse needs recognition for creating some genuinely creepy effects. His most notable achievement of the evening was the sky-blue then blood-red scrim, broken by the outlines of the six dead men.

All in all, the talents of those mentioned make *Bury The Dead* rise above itself, infusing it with a vitality missing in Shaw's empty moralizing. See it by all means.

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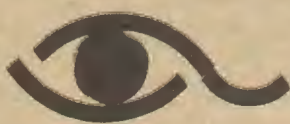
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the left eye



126 East Maple Street
River Falls, Wisconsin

Arts
and
Crafts



by Thomas R. Smith

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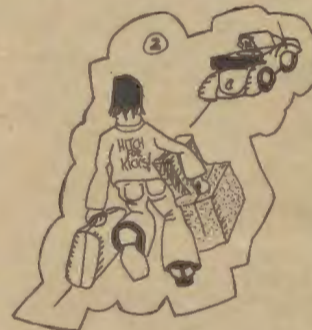
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Senate vice president Chuck Barlow, who was one of the principal opponents of funding the project, started the argument saying, "I question spending \$125, not because I'm against the activity, but I don't think Senate can afford it."

He also added that the Human Relations Committee has been budgeted \$3,000 to cover speakers and programs in this area. Another point he argued was that Senate was "way ahead" in its spending this year and if this group got funding other groups will have a precedent by which they can demand funding.

Senators Louie Rideout and Jim Pendowski were the primary proponents of the expenditure. Rideout argued that the Human Relations Committee was not funded

enough money to handle all the various minority programs: "You didn't give it (the committee) anything - \$3,000, you can blow that in one day!" Rideout criticized Senate for not having enough flexibility in their budget to handle request of this nature. He also suggested other activities not already budgeted, but traditionally allotted money; should we cut back activities such as J-Day, Grassroots and World Affairs Forum would be examples of this.

Pendowski stressed the Senate wasn't discussing the Human Relations committee but funding an activity in coordination with other groups. He strongly emphasized that a decision must be made at the meeting because the sponsor had to arrange commitments.

Mueller, favoring tabling the matter, accused proponents of the activity of railroading the pro-

Continued p. 11



Stan Kenton concert stirs good vibes

by Luanne Timm

Have you ever felt that there could be nothing better than listening to your favorite record on an expensive stereo set? Surely there could be nothing more enjoyable unless, of course, you had the real thing performing before you. That's just what we had, "the real thing" with the appearance of the Stan Kenton Orchestra on our River Falls campus on October 22.

Hard rock always seems to be first and foremost in musical preference in our generation, but with the creative world of Stan Kenton we received a taste of jazz that we had never known before.

Stan Kenton was someone our parents remember, but who we really didn't know about. It didn't take us long to recognize the fantastic musical talent of this great musician and his orchestra after hearing them perform. It was easy to see how a great musical figure, his music, and orchestra in the jazz world could continue to be so popular.

The Orchestra conducted a workshop on Wednesday afternoon in which 467 high school students representing 24 high school districts and 42 LaCrosse College Band members as well as our River Falls students participated. The program opened with a forty-five minute concert. The Orchestra then broke up into five student interest groups dealing with piano, saxophone, trumpet, trombone, and drum. After the private sessions a general meeting was held in the gymnasium conducted by Willy Madden, one of the orchestra members, on improvisation techniques. The Orchestra members would start from basic fundamentals and chords and lead students into building and creating a whole solo based on how the student felt at the moment.

The orchestra members could

really communicate with the students and urged them to ask questions anywhere from how life was on the road to how much they were paid. When asked how they got started each replied, "I started practicing as hard as I could when I was very young." They were all very friendly and more than eager to help.

1600 people poured into Karges Center gymnasium for the concert that highlighted the day's events. The Orchestra members featured excellent solos on the various jazz instruments. The percision and intonation of the group really stood out. Every member of the Orchestra was a professional and they were all very confident. They have to be to perform as well as they do. They enjoy performing and could be good natured when they didn't have a part to play adding humor to the concert, but when their part came they were there and played it with the expertness that makes you admire a fantastic group such as this.

Half way through the concert there was a fifteen minute intermission when students could pick up photographs of the group and have members of the Orchestra autograph them.

Music majors and minors found the day's events especially rewarding. The university had provided them with a band that really impressed them. They could learn by their example and always have great admiration for them.

Attending a concert such as this is much different from attending a symphony or listening to a record. The intensity of the audience, players, and music and the visual contact develop a mood that gets you emotionally involved in the music. When asked about the concert many students replied, "It was really great. I never heard anything so great."

the filtering consciousness

by Gene D'Orsogna

In 1963, a play opened in New York called *Bury the Dead*. It was the maiden attempt at drama by a twenty-three year old unknown called Irwin Shaw. Reviews of the day were roundly adulatory. However, Joseph Wood Krutch, in *Nation*, voiced an insightful note of dissent: "the first twenty minutes of Mr. Shaw's play are the best. . . the writing goes steadily downhill as the symbol (of the dead-alive men) is developed in more and more obvious directions. . . (Shaw) grows more prosaic, more explicit, and more vociferous as he proceeds. The lesson is explained in progressively shriller terms. . . A good play is not improved by the addition of supplementary discourses however fiery or however true." (May 6, 1936)

I agree with Krutch to the extent that the script for *Bury The Dead* is little more than platitudinous rabble-rousing. Whether or not his assesment of 1936 production was accurate I am in no position to say. I can say that the current production, running through Saturday in the Little Theatre, takes Shaw's vapid raw material and fashions it into a smoothly-flowing, frequently intelligent, occasionally impressive evening's entertainment.

For this feat, hats must be raised to the director, Sally Sunde, and to a handful of the large cast.

As a director, Sally Sunde shows consummate skill in moving actors about the stage. She has created a series of interestingly placed and integrated tableaux for the last quarter of the second act, wherein the principles are assembled for what amounts to a recapitulation of their various stands on the question of what to do with the animated corpses. When the First General delivers a pep talk to the deceased, the living soldiers disperse around the platforms to form, with the general and the corpses, an eye-pleasing pyramidal effect. Most of the principles, move easily around; only a few indulge in obviously basic stage business—hand on hip, crossed over chest—but even this cannot detract from the remembrance of these truly

artistic exercises in blocking.

One must ultimately return to the script, however, and as I have mentioned before it is blantly didactic. It is at this point that the production shatters into two distinct units: the proverbial ridiculous and sublime. Of the former, there are competent performers buried under the sheer wet bulk of Shaw's undergraduate name-calling. Thus there is Pat Early and Douglas Anderson (the Reporter and the Editor, respectively) giving lively, realistic performances which become self-conscious in the face of "easy" cuts at that most vulnerable of all institutions, the press. There is Brenda Page (the Whore) caught in the faceless role that Shaw MUST have thrown in for its shock value alone.

On the other side of the field, there are those who wisely chose to play their parts as caricatures rather than "real" people. Through his broad interpretation of "the First General," Richard Rausch manages to steal the entire show. His portrayal is that of a martinet clod, and as such, he can get away with such bald straw men lines as: "Gentlemen, your country demands of you that you lie down and allow yourselves to be buried!"

It follows right down the line; those who went the route of broadness succeeded in overcoming the heaviness of their lines. Second General, trumpeting about in impotent amazement at the First General's dumbness; there is Kathy Kutz' Jean Burke, mincing and waving her jaw in haughty coquettishness and there is Robert Neuenfeldt as a bland philosopher-turned-soldier, making up convictions as he goes along. These people alone make the play worth seeing.

Lighting director Sandford Syse needs recognition for creating some genuinely creepy effects. His most notable achievement of the evening was the sky-blue then blood-red scrim, broken by the outlines of the six dead men.

All in all, the talents of those mentioned make *Bury The Dead* rise above itself, infusing it with a vitality missing in Shaw's empty moralizing. See it by all means.

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Vigilantes prevalent in old Midwest



Nolan

by Lou DiSanto

The fabled vigilante committees have often been popularized as being an almost exclusive product of the Wild West. But they were actually just as prevalent in the East and Midwest, according to history professor Patrick Nolan, new archivist for the Area Research Center.

Prof. Nolan got interested in the study of vigilantes while doing graduate work at the University of Minnesota. The Minneapolis native related that it was his advisor who pointed out the need for this type of study. "He told me that the whole field of violence and lawlessness hadn't been studied much," he said. "There was too much popularization and

not enough serious scholarly work."

Nolan feels that the rash of racial outbreaks, war protests, and assassinations in the past decade have made us aware of "the strain of violence in our society." And he says this poses pertinent questions:

"Are we more violent than other parts of the world? Are we more violent now than 100 years ago? And is this violence unique to our times or has it gone on in varying degrees for a long time?"

It was with such questions in mind that Nolan decided to research vigilante committees, especially in the Midwest.

Nolan has concentrated on six groups which he found illustrious of the vigilante movement: The La Crosse Committee of Vigilance, the Prairie Du Chien (Wis.) committee, the Wauseeka County (Minn.) Horse Thief Detective Society, the Northeast Missouri Anti-Horse Thief Association, Cass County (Mo.) Committee of 70, and the Henderson County (Ill.) Union Vigilance Committee.

"All these groups justified their existence because of a breakdown of law and order," Nolan said. "If the law enforcement was inept, these committees would organize for purposes of self-preservation."

way, being judge, jury, and executioner. "The paradox of the vigilante groups," Nolan said, "was that they broke the law to enforce the law." Nolan said that those opposed to vigilante groups were constantly pointing this out.

Nolan said the vigilante movement died as a potent force by 1890. He feels that the decline in rural crime, horse theft, counterfeiting, and gun-boats made the vigilantes unnecessary. "Crime in rural areas was the main reason the vigilante groups were formed," he said. "As the population shifted to the cities, the rural crime rate fell."

He pointed out that each committee was usually organized for a specific purpose. For instance, the La Crosse committee burned down a house of prostitution because the sheriff wouldn't do anything about it; the Northeast Missouri Asso. hunted down a murderer who had killed a family with an axe and lynched him; and the Prairie Du Chien committee captured some river pirates, after which they were whipped, tarred and feathered and run out of town. But Nolan said that once the Henderson committee prevented a murderer from being lynched by an angry mob, which is quite a turn-around for a vigilante group.

Nolan found that many states, especially in the Midwest, passed laws authorizing the formation of vigilante committees. This is something most people don't realize," Nolan said. "These statutes actually legalized these groups and gave them semi-official power." He said that New Jersey, the first state to pass such a law, allowed the committee to build its own jail to hold the criminals the had captured.

The Illinois version of the vigilante law is still on the books, and Nolan pointed out that it was used five years ago in Cairo, Ill., in the midst of racial tension. "Some white groups actually organized under the old horse thief statute," he said.

Nolan said that the vigilante was actually quite conservative, being composed mostly of wealthy and middle-class citizens. "They were usually formed by people who wanted to protect their property, not to start a revolution," Nolan said. "They were really like a volunteer fire department."

Today, ethnic and racial groups have become the targets for organizations like the Ku Klux Klan. "The KKK is like a neo-vigilante group, Nolan said, "only their targets are Negroes, Jews, and Catholics, rather than organizing for self-preservation."

Contrary to popular notions, the vigilantes emphasized the law-abiding character of their committees. But Nolan said that once they started out on some mission, they usually went all the

Nolan, who has his Masters degree and Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota, also teaches two American history courses here at River Falls.

Title I to revamp river area

River Falls may be seen as a city with a progressive attitude if the Kinnickinnic improvement project is completed, said the director of the Title I project.

Dr. Albert Beaver, director of Title I and a member of the Plant and Earth Science departments at UW-RF said this project would reveal the city's concern for the maintenance of its natural resources.

The project was started over a year and a half ago by an interest group of the Chamber of Commerce. At that time a board was appointed by the city council to look at the resources of the Kinnickinnic River area both within the city limits and west of River Falls to Clifton Hollow. The board was to take an inventory of the soil, water, animal and historical and aesthetic values in those areas. After this was completed the Title I board presented suggestions for the maintenance of these areas.

Beaver said the area within the city limits would be used mainly

for recreational purposes. This would include bike paths, picnic areas and hiking trails. He said this proposal for the west side of Lake George, the area behind the River Falls business district, was merged with proposals for more parking areas in the city. A foot bridge crossing the lake to the business district is also part of this project. Beaver said this part of the project has been approved and construction is scheduled to begin early next spring.

Stephen McCool, research director for Title I, said the major obstacle in this portion of the project was the determination of the ownership of the land. Most of this area was previously railroad track but McCool said that the city does not know whether this land belongs to a railroad company or individuals.

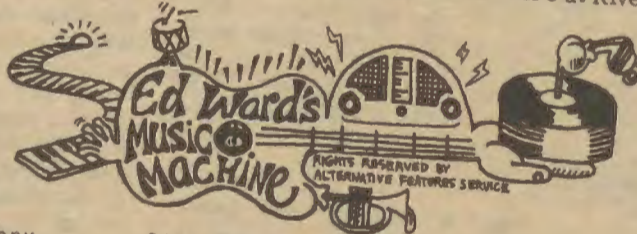
The Kinnickinnic area west of River Falls is still undeveloped but the project is offering five plans for this area. Beaver said within a month a booklet will be published discussing the pros and cons of these plans. The first plan offered proposes to leave the area as it is now with no management. The second plan is concerned with extended zoning. This would define areas by zoning and thus prohibiting some types of development. Using the area as an outdoor laboratory is the third plan. This would include constructing trails and pointing out sites of certain plant materials. This area would then be open to schools and educational groups. The fourth plan would mean making the area into a county recreational area. In this plan, outdoor activities would be made available including snowmobile trails and horse-back riding. And the last plan being presented is an outright development of the area. This

would mean concentrated development and making the area similar to a state park.

Beaver said after this booklet is published either the county board for Pierce county or the Board of Clifton Township would make the final selection for the desired proposal.

Beaver said if and when any of these proposals are approved it would take about five years for their completion. He said this development on a long range basis would not be as expensive as in a shorter time.

The major benefit would be the visual and aesthetic value this project would give to the River Falls area, said Beaver. He said if the city looks nice it will be seen as a nice place to live.



There's not much anybody can say about John Lennon's new album *Imagine* (Apple SH 3379). I find it more listenable than his last, although I think I'm in a minority in not caring much for that one. The tunes on this one are smoother, even if a bit reminiscent of those on *Abbey Road*, and the lyrics are just as reminiscent, if a bit better crafted than usual.

Imagine ought to put an end to all those rumors about the Beatles reforming, too. If "How Can You Sleep" doesn't alienate Paul permanently, surely the little photograph-enclosure, showing John with the pig in a parody of Ram's cover, will do it. John's feat of finally integrating all the elements that have made him great is no small one, and this album marks a great step forward for him. It deserves to be a big seller, and it is. In fact, I'll lay odds you already have it. Good, isn't it?

The Band has always been treading a delicate line between making a genuinely important statement and parodying themselves. The

line became thinner on *Stage Fright*, and with their new album, *Cahoots*, (Capitol SMAS 651) it's downright microscopic. Not even Van Morrison's superlative performance on "4% Pantomime" or a new Bob Dylan song, "When I Paint My Masterpiece," can disguise the fact this is a mighty weak album.

I can't quite put my finger on the malady, either, but there's no doubt something's missing. The back cover--a photo by Richard Avedon, who has a good eye for that kind of thing--shows them all with their eyes closed. And the keynote of the album seems to be, lyrically, at least, "Where Do We Go From Here?" Good question, boys, and you're the only ones can answer it, too.

The Joy of Cooking is on the brink of something big. Their new album, *Closer To The Ground*, (Capitol SMAS-828), is the closest thing to being at one of their legendary live gigs at Handrake's in Berkeley, their old stomping grounds, and I use the expression literally.

The Joy is one of those groups which brings it all together: rhythm, lyrics, music, all are just right, and, since there aren't really any soloists (or, conversely, because they're all soloists), it all fits into a whole that's a joy to listen to.

Their music isn't like anybody else's, and, in fact, the only reason anybody would call it rock and roll is because what it does to people is the same thing that rock and roll does. It makes them kick off their shoes and dance. True, the lyrics are a bit more sophisticated; true, the rhythm section does a lot of latin and jazz-flavored things; true, there aren't many rock groups whose ages go between 38 and 27. But the Joy of Cooking is not any ordinary group.

If you've been lucky enough to see them on their recent tour, you know what I'm talking about. If you missed them, check out *Closer To The Ground* and you'll see what I mean.

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Dorm popularity rises

The over-all housing program on the River Falls campus and on campuses throughout the nation is in a state of change. This change is along two concepts: One, to make the dormitory more livable thus increasing occupancy and financial stability and two, making a living-learning experience.

On the River Falls campus one might term the trend as returning to the fifties and mid-sixties when dormitory residents were active in campus events. Dorm residents are generally becoming more involved and setting up their own activities such as the recent Parker Hall craft show.

Along with this rise in involvement is a rise in programs aimed at making their residency more enjoyable and educational.

Recent evidence of this trend is the mini-refrigerators that are available to dorm residents. The program, which was initially in only a few dorms, is now being expanded to all dorms, David Reetz, housing director said.

Other programs include unlimited cooking privileges in Stratton Hall on an experimental basis. Tentative plans are being made to attempt a faculty-in-residence program in the dorms.

FACULTY "LIVE IN" PROPOSAL

Dennis H. Freeburn, coordinator - university housing, is presently asking faculty members if they would be interested in spending one or two days in a resident hall. Freeburn said he has had response from people in 13 different departments.

The basic philosophy behind this program is summed up in a letter Freeburn sent to all faculty:

"In an effort to expand the 'Living-learning' concept within our residence halls, we would like to provide additional opportunities for students and faculty to know each other as persons and to discuss important ideas in an informal setting."

The program is tentatively scheduled to be tried Winter Quarter, Freeburn said.

INTRAMURALS "TAKING OFF"
Freeburn is pleased with student response to the intramural sports program among the dorms. He said "it really has taken off," commenting that 400-500 dorm residents are participating in the football program--women included.

In addition, other sports programs seem to be doing well. The first annual "turkey trot" held last weekend drew 47 dorm residents which was "an excel-

lent turnout for a weekend," Freeburn commented.

The housing office has a tentative schedule of activities of this nature including bowling, soccer, chess, Christmas door decorating, cribbage, basketball, pool, bridge, handball and college bowl to name a few. Some activities include traveling trophies and other awards.

Most of these activities have been generated by individual dorm governments and directors, Reetz said; the housing office merely coordinates activities.

Some of the over-all programs such as the co-ed housing proposal is the result of efforts by the housing department, the Student Senate housing committee and Inter-Resident Hall Council. "Students meet at least once, if not twice, a week with my office," Reetz said.

Dick Lindstrom, student senator and chairman of the Senate's housing committee, has been attending director's meetings and comments "there seems to be a general enthusiasm at the resident director's meetings now."

THE FUTURE...

Asked if there was any long-range planning in the area of dormitories, Reetz replied there wasn't much. He said they operate primarily on a yearly basis. He said one reason for this is that student life styles and attitudes change and it's hard to account for this in long range dorm planning.

There are no plans for new dorm complexes, Reetz said. The housing office will be following a plan of modification rather than constructing new facilities. In this policy will also be included a premise to try and provide a maximum of alternatives in housing to the students.

Also, plans are made for refurbishing the dorms, but these plans are somewhat limited by budgets which are determined by occupancy. "Our 83 per cent occupancy limits us financially what we can do," Reetz explained.

WHAT'S NEW IN DORMS

There is currently a lot of creative thinking in the area of on campus housing in the nation's campuses. Some of this is in regard for the student, but most is generated by university housing being in financial straits.

An article in *College Management*, July, 1971, gives this view:

"Dormitory life once meant that there were also rules imposed by administrators--but no longer. Most universities and colleges have been abdicating this kind of responsibility as quickly

as the students ask for it. But the old fashioned dormitory with its cell like rooms, double decked bunks, the noise and confusion brought on by overcrowding is rapidly giving way to something else."

This "something else" usually comes in the form of apartment-like dorms and modular housing. These new concepts are designed by architects with the help of students whether by direct help or research.

This trend is evidenced in an interview with the president of a new university being built in the east (as reported in the July issue of *College Management*). When Richard Bjork was asked his plans toward the student housing plan he replied: "We expect to provide at least 50 per cent of the student body with residence facilities. Students now say they want to live where they want to live. We have tried to respond to this reality by planning housing that is more like apartments than dormitories. There will be considerable amount of privacy for the individual. We feel we must provide housing people want to live in."

One case at the University of Delaware resulted in apartments with individual living rooms, kitchenette, bathroom and bedroom units rather than the traditional dormitory, "sleeping and studying room."

The completed apartments will include a 215 square foot living-dining room area; 180 square feet of bedrooms, a kitchen area with sink, stove, garbage disposal and standard bathroom.

Using precast concrete the dorm can be constructed in 20 weeks.

Indiana State University has incorporated the modular concept in on campus housing. These particular houses can accommodate five persons.

Using the modular concept, University of Minnesota-Duluth has built student modular apartments--each housing four students and built in small villages which govern themselves. The cost reported for living in one of the modular houses is \$217 per student per quarter.

Each modular unit has two bed-

rooms and baths on either end of the rectangular-shaped house with a full kitchen and dining-living room in the center.

OTHER CONCEPTS AND IDEAS
Near one college a motel was failing financially so the school bought a considerable section of the motel and housed students in its rooms. The university, it was reported is making a profit on the deal. Students pay \$490 a year to live in the rooms.

In Montreal, Canada students at one university have been planning, constructing and operating their own dormitory. The 12 story cooperative dorm will house 250 tenants with 30 apartments housing 6 to 10 students. Each occupant can decorate his room as he pleases, with needed supplies provided at a coop within the structure.

At San Francisco State, students are given a choice: A double or a single room at the same cost, with no stipulation that one has to be on a meal plan.

Drinking in the dorm? At Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, students 21 of age or older can drink liquor in their rooms provided no one of the opposite sex is around. This is also the case at a Maryland College where administrators don't care to enforce the liquor laws in the dorms--they figure they are educators and not state law enforcement agents.

What happens when you order one dormitory and get two? At Oklahoma University the contractor built two dorms when he was only to build one, the other to be built a year later. The university turned part of the empty dorm over to the education department, part over to married students and part to students 21 or over.

BUT ALL IS NOT ROSY...
All is not as rosy on all campuses as College and University reports in its April issue:

"Last September 900 students at a major eastern university moved into two 25 story residence towers designed to 'meet their demands': co-ed, open 24 hours, no segregation of sexes by floor, 24 hour visitations, no bed checks, and roomy apartment like accommodations..."

Three months later the water broke--literally. Residents put a fire hose into the elevator, turned it on, and sent the elevator to the first floor. The door opened, and the expensively carpeted and furnished lounge was flooded."

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UNIVERSITY REGULATION RELATIVE TO CONCEALMENT OF IDENTITY

In view of the University's commitment to protect the rights of its citizens as well as its concern regarding behavior repugnant to or inconsistent with an educational climate, the following is now defined as a disciplinary offense actionable by the University: "Concealing identity on the University campus or at University sponsored events. Whoever appearing on the campus or at University sponsored events while his usual appearance has been concealed, disguised or altered, with the intent to make less likely that he will be identified will be subject to arrest and disciplinary action."

It is unfortunate that regulations of this nature have become necessary in the academic community. However, due to irresponsible behavior on the part of a few individuals over the past several years and to protect the rights of its citizens, the University has established and will enforce the above regulation.

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Arena conflict "short" on info

by Buz Swerkstrom

"There are just too many things that we don't know about the arena and right now we don't know how much these additional facilities are going to cost and where the money to pay for them is going to come from," says Louis Rideout.

He and fellow senators Jim Pendowski and Chuck Barlow are on the committee to get information on the proposed multi-purpose arena. They are against Senate endorsement of the arena, and hope to delay further action on the building until they can get more information concerning it.

All three senators are concerned mainly with exactly how much money will be needed to pay for the added facilities in order to make the arena multi-purpose, and who will have to pay for these improvements.

"The way that it's planned now," states Barlow, "each student would have to pay between \$4 and \$6 a quarter for the next 30 years, but if they keep adding facilities there is no telling how much more the building is going to cost. And they're going to come to the students to get the money."

Rideout feels there are too many questions surrounding the matter of funding the additional facilities. "The administration says 'maybe' the Regents can pay for part of it, but where do the Regents get their money from? From students. They say 'maybe' the state can help pay for this, and 'maybe' the state can help pay for this other facility, and 'maybe' we can install artificial turf. There are just too many maybes, and nobody really seems to have the answers to these questions."

"We're not against the Athletic Department, but we're concerned about how much more the arena is going to cost with all of the added facilities."

Pendowski also thinks there are too many questions which haven't been answered. He points out that for hockey and skating the temperature in the building should be maintained at between

56-58 degrees F to keep the ice sheet in the best condition. He sees a problem here in that if the building was kept at this temperature during the hockey season it would be hard to hold other activities in it during this time. And if they keep raising and lowering the temperature to suit the activity taking place, this will lead to an added expense, he says.

No locker room or shower facilities are included in the presently proposed structure, and Pendowski sees more problems in this. "How are students going to get from the arena to Karges Center to shower? They'll either have to run through the cold air when they're hot and sweaty, or buses could be used to transport them. But this will be an extra expense too."

No Bleachers

Barlow says there will also be a problem with seating. "There are no bleachers in the proposal. The suggestion the administration has made is that the bleachers from the football field could be used, but then we'll have the problem of the inconvenience of moving them, and again, how much is this going to cost."

The maximum cost for the present arena proposal would be \$898,000 but this would only include the structure itself, the hockey rink, a floor to go over the rink, restrooms, and other essentials such as lighting and heating, says Rideout.

Just what the additional facilities are going to cost is not known, according to the senators, and they think action should be postponed until some of the questions can be cleared up on what funds will be necessary.

"They say they can put up nets and have baseball practice there, but they can do that in the present facilities in Karges Center," says Rideout. "They say they can run track practice there, but they can do that in the present gym too." Rideout also states

that "there is a question of how we will be able to maintain this facility with only 4,000 students, when municipal arenas have a hard time operating on a profitable basis."

Students are already paying for most of the buildings on campus in various ways, says Rideout. They are paying through dorm fees, tuition fees, taxes, and their parents also pay taxes. He says it seems like whenever they need more money for something they always come to the students first.

Student Input

Also bothering the three senators was whether students will have a definite input on the governance of the arena. The Student Senate wants students to have a 2-1 majority on the governing board, but Pendowski says that this isn't the way the administration has the governing board planned. The Senate will soon hold a referendum concerning the multi-purpose arena to find out if the students want the structure built.

Barlow, Pendowski and Rideout feel the referendum probably should have been held before, and they don't know if they will be able to stop it, but they feel they should get the student opinion on it anyway because the students have never been asked whether or not they want the arena.

If the students overwhelmingly say "no" then Rideout says he will present this decision to President Field and ask him to put pressure on the Building Committee to delay work. Barlow says "the students I've talked to seem to be split about 50-50 on it. The ones who want the arena are the persons interested in athletics, and the ones opposed are the persons who aren't sure if they will be able to get any use out of it."

Troubles at Oshkosh
At Oshkosh, a new stadium was
Continued on page 11



Greenhouse construction starts.

Growing campus sprouts Greenhouse

by Tracy O'Connell

Everything from flowers to corn will be grown in the new, improved greenhouse - er - horticultural building, according to Dr. Louis J. Grueb, assistant professor of plant and earth sciences.

The trees have already been cut down to make room for the greenhouse, and soon construction will begin. The building, allotted \$183,000 for completion, will be located west of Hathorn Hall.

The present greenhouse, atop the Ag building, is obsolete, Dr. Grueb said. It is too small, and doesn't let in enough light.

The new one, which will be shared by the plant and earth science, biology, and botany classes, will allow more work in plant labs.

There will be no classrooms in this building. Two parallel glass and aluminum units, 52 X 35 feet each, will be attached to the concrete "head house", so named because of its position at the head of the structure. The "head house" will be used for soil storage, and potting.

Conveniences include automatic ventilators, air conditioning, and supplementary lighting. Electric growth chambers may be added to simulate sunshine and other conditions not frequently found in River Falls.

The greenhouse, in the planning stages for almost two years, should be completed by spring quarter of this year. Although no definite time schedule was available, Dr. Grueb said that this type of structure should go up rapidly.

Not even begun, the building poses a problem already. Dr. Grueb said that the original location of the building was to be west of the Ag-Science, and attached to it. However, he said, the powers that be in Madison wanted that area free for other possible expansion.

Although the new site will allow for a bigger building, it will not be connected to the Ag building. Dr. Grueb saw that problems might arise when people tried to transport the plants between the two buildings in forty below temperatures.

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First waterbed fatality reported

Tucson, Ariz. (CPS)--Malcom Coors, a University of Arizona grad student in economics, is apparently the first fatality of the waterbed fad sweeping nouveau-riche hippies this year. Coors had been watching a late-night talk show on his Sony television, which had frayed electrical connecting wires. The set fell into a puddle--the result of his cat clawing at the waterbed--and he was electrocuted. The electrically charged water seeped up and surrounded his body before he could reach safety. Malcolm would have been 23 two days following the accident.

Ironically, Malcom had just completed writing a paper for his "Economics and Culture" class on the waterbed price war. The paper, entitled "Price and Quality Factors Affecting Cost of Liquefied Mattresses: A Ten City Sample," had been sold to Lyle Stuart Publishers of New York. They had planned to release it this winter under the title *The Sensuous Waterbed*. The publishing house has made no comment on its plans now that the author has died.

Coors' economics professor, Cynthia Kessler, said the paper demonstrates how the price war on waterbeds, which began in Los Angeles and spread to virtually

every metropolitan area in the country, is really no different than practices used daily by large aerospace and steel concerns. In fact, the Coors paper documents a curious parallel between hip-capitalists selling waterbeds and stockbrokers trading defense industry shares. The appendix to the paper, said Cynthia, is a description of the waterbed's effect on the user's psyche, sex, and thought patterns. Evidently, it is this part which will comprise the bulk of the Lyle Stuart book.

Coors (no relation to the brewery family of Golden, Colo.) had purchased his waterbed for \$24.95 at Hydro-Fux Unlimited in Tucson about four months ago. Since then the price has dropped five dollars. The manager of Hydro-Fux, Phil Scott, disclaims responsibility for the accident saying, "I told him when he bought it to put a pad over it for just that very reason. Anyway, we have a five-year guarantee on all our beds. Wasn't that a bummer though? I mean, Zap, he's gone, you know?"

Scott said he'd give a new waterbed without charge to Coor's girlfriend Aurora, with whom Malcom was living at the time. Aurora escaped injury--she was up getting a roach-clip when the accident occurred.

Field: arena materials are public

by Karla Bacon

"I am not reluctant to show materials on the arena to Senators Rideout and Pendowski," said President Field, "All the materials are public but that does not allow anyone to merely browse through it." Field stated that "specific questions on the arena are needed to protect the university."

Student Senators Rideout and Pendowski had stated earlier this month that their investigation of the arena had been "hampered" by President Field's refusal to let them see documents of the arena. Field would accept questions in writing, however.

"Students must suggest what they want included in the arena, said Dr. Sperling, Assistant to the

President.

The original plans for the proposed arena included facilities for recreational skating, ice shows (both amateur and professional), exhibits of any nature, winter carnival events, instruction in skating, and curling, intramural programs, indoor track work-out areas, football work-out areas, inter-collegiate hockey, graduation exercises, entertainment for large-capacity crowds and banquets.

Sperling indicated that original arena interests were in two areas; indoor recreation programs and the increased interest in hockey, since River Falls plays the large collegiate schools.

"We took away the plushness but

not the multi-purposeness" said Sperling. The plans included laminated arches instead of steel beams. Steel beams are cheaper but the laminated beams give the look of a theatre. The lobby was also retained for this purpose. "We're going for inexpensive but not cheap exterior finishing," said Sperling. This allows more money to be spent inside.

Used boilers instead of new ones will also be used to cut expenses.

"The arena includes items we felt we could afford," said Dr. Russell Gerber. Blueprints include two large storage rooms which can also be used as dressing rooms, a press box, control area which includes a concession stand, an office, a lobby which

will include vending machines and seating for skate changes, three large outside double doors without center partitions that can be used to bring in horses, ambulances, etc., refrigeration and heating equipment rooms, and removable rink edges.

There are no plans for showers in the area and these facilities will have to be used in Karges.

Gerber also noted that a balcony could be added in the future.

Seating capacity will be for 2,400 in the fold-up bleachers plus seating on the main floor will total 4,000 further indicated Gerber.

The building will be able to main-

tain a constant heat of 55 degrees at an outside temperature of 30 degrees below zero.

Gerber feels that the schedule of activities can be made flexible to fit the weather conditions.

The building can be expanded at anytime. The gabled roof structure is patterned after the one in Fridley, Minnesota.

According to Gerber construction would be completed in about a year after the work is begun.

"This is the best facility one could buy for the money," he said.

CO's may get benefits

by Paul Anderson

Seattle, Wash. (CPS)—More than 25,000 conscientious objectors who have served in civilian alternate service will be eligible for Veterans Administration (VA) benefits if a motion granted in Seattle Federal District Court is upheld. A clerk of the court has granted a motion for default in a suit brought against the VA because the government failed to make a timely appearance in court to contest the suit. The VA has since moved to set aside the default.

The default is important not only to the nation's conscientious objectors, but also because it breaks a long-standing policy by which judgements by default are often granted in favor of the government against citizens; but they are rarely given in favor of individuals against the government.

In the class action suit, which was brought by Conscientious Objectors for Service Benefits, the plaintiffs asked the court to rule that CO's who have performed the two years of civilian service in lieu of induction be treated like any other vet-

eran of national service, according to COSB attorney James Vonasch. "These men have been found to be fully entitled to a conscientious objector classification by the selective service system," added William L. Hanson, the groups other attorney.

"The VA's present policy is a clear case of discrimination against conscience," said attorney Vonasch. CO's have exercised an option offered to all men under the Selective Service Law," he explained. "The VA is violating the First and Fifth Amendments to the United States Constitution when the VA denies benefits to men because they have been guided by their conscience to perform alternate service," he concluded.

Even now a man does not need to serve in the armed forces to qualify for VA benefits, according to Paul Anderson who is the COSB national coordinator. Men who have worked in certain professional levels in the Public Health Service are presently eligible for benefits. CO's drafted into alternate service are the only men under the Selective Service Act who do not receive these benefits, Anderson said.

Minorities aid outlined in book

Princeton, M.J.—Graduate and Professional School Opportunities for Minority Students, a reference book about academic and special assistance programs offered by 900 graduate and professional schools for Black and other minority-group students, is now being distributed to many college guidance counselors.

The book, published by Educational Testing Service with the support of a \$55,000 grant from the Henry Luce Foundation of New York City, contains information on programs and services tailored for minority-group students, now under-represented in the nation's graduate and professional schools. All information is provided by the 900 schools included in the book.

For example, each entry describes a school's admissions standards, fee waiver and financial aid programs, and any fellowship programs for Blacks or other minority groups. If a school actively recruits students from minority groups, that fact is indicated. Some schools also give the percentage of such students currently enrolled in their institution.

Plans call for distributing more than 17,000 copies of the book free of charge during the coming academic year to Black, Mexican American, and Puerto Rican stu-

dents and student organizations, to libraries, and to college and graduate school counselors.

Graduate and Professional School Opportunities for Minority Students was first published two years ago by the Harvard-Yale-Columbia Intensive Summer Studies Program to improve communications between minority groups and graduate-level institutions. The most recent edition also had support from the Luce Foundation.

The current edition is endorsed by the Graduate Business Admissions Council, the Graduate Record Examinations Board, and the Law School Admission Test Council. Testing and research programs sponsored by these

groups are conducted by ETS, a non-profit educational measurement and research organization.

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Harriers top Warhawks



Sophomore Jim Grant paces himself in the tail end of a grueling five mile cross country race. Grant is one of several underclassmen on the Falcon harrier squad.



Freshman harrier Chuck Pollard from Tomah strides it out in an attempt to pass a rival runner. Pollard is one of several fine frosh prospects on the cross country squad. On November sixth at 11 a.m. the Falcons will host the Wisconsin State University cross country meet at Ramer field. Warren Kinzel's runners will be shooting for a third place spot. (Jim Francois photo)

by Dennis Sischo

Coach Kinzel's Harriers seemed set on breaking records last weekend, as they set two new school records and avenged an earlier defeat, while participating in a double dual conference meet with Stout and Whitewater.

This meet not only marked the first time in Falcon history that the Big Red won a conference double dual, but sweeter yet was the Falcons first win over the Whitewater 25-31. But, the Harriers still weren't satisfied as they avenged an earlier one point defeat at the hands of Stout by white-washing them 22-34.

Led by Gary Sumner's second place finish with a time of 26:18, the Falcons weren't to be denied. Running second, Mike Dembeck turned in a time of 27:00, number three runner Dan Osuldsen 27:33, number four runner Terry DesJarlais 27:33, number five runner Dave Coggins 28:00, captain Bill Riley number six runner 28:07, Jim Grant number seven runner 28:41, Al Mousel number eight runner 28:41, and Jim Barren number nine runner 28:43.

Increasing their record to a very impressive 11-3, the Falcon runners all finished faster than 29 minutes. "We felt we could win the meet if we all finished under 29 minutes," reported Kinzel, "and we did." "I'm proud of these guys and there's a lot of pride within the team. Our first five runners are either freshmen or sophomores and the entire team is young. We still haven't reached our peak," concluded Kinzel. The harriers meet Carleton at Carleton this Wednesday.

Pioneers outlast gridgers 35-19, Herrick stands out

by Doug "Zelmo" Zellmer
Platteville's wide open offense was too much for the Falcons last Saturday, as Big Red was humbled 35-19 by the Pioneers. The Falcons now dwell in the cellar with a 0-5 mark, while Platteville is 4-2.

The Falcons started off the high scoring affair as they drew first blood. Fullback Doug Vezina capped a 77 yard drive as he hit paydirt from the three yard line with 6:03 left in the first quarter. Freshman kicker Jeff Voss booted the PAT.

The Pioneers, however, came right back to score, when fullback Don Simmons cracked up the middle from four yards out for their first score. The big play in the drive was a pass from quarterback Bob Rolaff to halfback Tom Knoble good for 45 yards which set up the touchdown.

With 1:15 showing on the clock in the first quarter, Rolaff found wide receiver Jim Lawinger open and tossed a 43 yard scoring strike. Dick Kay added the extra point and the Pioneers were ahead 14-7.

The Falcon offense put together another long scoring drive of 80 yards with Vezina going four yards off left tackle with 4:24 left in the half, to put the Falcons within one at 14-13. The extra point attempt was blocked by onrushing lineman. Vezina proved to have a big day as he carried 17 times for 82 yards.

The Pioneers started on their own five and drove to the Falcon four yard line but the fired up Red and White defense held as a fourth down pass was incomplete in the end zone, with 1:24 left in the first half.

"The defensive secondary was put to a real test. Lawinger and Faherty had good speed. It wasn't their best ballgame but they are still good." Their passer had good time to throw, head coach Mike Farley stated.

speedy Bob Faherty covered 85 yards with the opening kickoff for a touchdown and a 21-13 Platteville lead. Coach Farley commented on the work of the special teams during the game. "The punt team did a good job. The kickoff team had one lapse. There were missed tackles and assignments on the touchdown run."

Big Red would not give up as quarterback John Page connected with wide receiver Daryl Herrick down the middle for an 80-yard touchdown play, with 9:49 left in the third quarter. Jim Lohman bobbled the ball in the end zone as the two point conversion failed.

"This was the best offensive performance of this year, commented coach Mike Farley. "Page did an outstanding job and the line blocking was vastly improved. Vezina also did a good job running."

The Falcons did have one more good opportunity to score when Daryl Herrick caught a pass good for 37 yards to the Platteville two. The Pioneer defense held and Voss missed a 21 yard field goal, with 7:30 left in the third period.

The Pioneers Big Blue Machine put two more scores on the board before the game was over. Halfback Tom Knoble scored on a three yard jaunt with 3:39 left in the third quarter and halfback Bill Jones added the final six points on a two yard run with 11:43 left in the game. Jones had a big day for Platteville as he rambled 106 yards on only 12 attempts.

Coach Farley still had praise for the Falcons even in defeat. "The most impressive thing was that the boys took the psychological blows and came back to score."

Linebacker Hugh Jones had a big day as he came up with 14 tackles, safety Daryl Herrick with 13 and Dale Stephenson and Al Waschke both chipped in with 11.

John Page also had a good day

as he picked up 85 yards in 14 carries but completed only two of nine passes.

	RF	Platteville
First Downs	14	20
By Rushing	12	12
By Passing	2	8
T. Yards rushing	226	256
T. Yards Passing	119	190
T. Yards Gained	345	446
Penalties	4-30	4-39

UWC
cross country meet
November 6
at Ramer field,
11 a.m.



Daryl Herrick



Reserve halfback Curt Ford (80) receives a rough greeting from several Platteville defenders. River Falls had little trouble moving the ball on the ground against the Pioneers. Ford is a Freshman from Hubbard high school in Chicago, Illinois. (Pete Holmlund photo)

Scoreboard

- Superior 14 - Eau Claire 13
- St. Norbert 10 - Oshkosh 7
- Whitewater 54 - Stevens Point 0
- La Crosse 52 - Stout 8
- Ohio State 31 - Wisconsin 6
- Michigan St. 34 - Iowa 3
- Michigan 35 - Minnesota 7
- Illinois 21 - Purdue 7
- Northwestern 24 - Indiana 10
- Nebraska 41 - Oklahoma St. 13
- Oklahoma 75 - Kansas St. 28
- Southern Cal. 28 - Notre Dame 14
- Texas 39 - Rice 10
- Penn St. 66 - Texas C. 14
- Alabama 34 - Houston 20
- Air Force 17 - Colorado St. 12
- Colorado 27 - Missouri

Platteville's speed started to show in the second half as



Quarterback Mike "Honker" Merriman fires the pigskin in Tuesday's intramural flag football championship game. Behind the passing of Merriman, Team number one defeated the Vikings 7-6. To get into the championship game Team number one knocked off previously undefeated Theta Chi 19-0. The Vikings earned their way by beating Phi Nu Chi 13-7. (Steve Cotter photo)

OFF THE CUFF

by Sports Editor
Pete Holmlund



OFFENSE COMES ALIVE!

Last Saturday's disappointing 35-19 loss to Platteville could very well have been a victory for coach Mike Farley and his grid-ders. A couple of costly mistakes which led to a pair of touchdowns spelled defeat.

Coach Mike Farley has scheduled a football game with Baldwin-Wallace university in Ohio next year. The Falcons will fly out and reportedly have a \$3,000 guarantee for expenses.

The Falcons were down only 14-13 at intermission, but the Pioneers returned the opening kickoff 85 yards for a TD and that broke the Falcons backs. It was an interesting game, and the Falcon offense came alive for the first time this year, and moved the ball on the ground quite easily against the highly rated Platteville defense. Sophomore fullback Doug Vezina continued his improved play as he

Falcon coach Jim Helminiak had a visitor this Monday afternoon, when former Indiana teammate and roommate Tom Nowatzke of the Baltimore Colts was on campus. Helminiak and his wife took the Colt fullback and several Colt players out to dinner after they arrived at the Twin Cities airport Sunday night. Among the Colts was quarterback John Unitas. After dinner the Colt players left for their hotel and Helminiak's wife Nancy's first question was, "Who is Johnny Unitas?"

Blugolds drop frosh grid-ders 26-19

by Gary Donnermeyer

The freshmen Falcons fell short of victory Monday night, Oct. 25, as a late fourth quarter drive fell short of pay dirt. Eau Claire won the final frosh game of the season by the score of 26-19.

tra point attempts, so the scoreboard read RF 6, Blugolds 6 with 2:31 left in the first quarter.

The offense was fired up in the second quarter. After recording a first down on their own 25 yard line, Big Red fumbled with 12:56 left in the half and Dan Egan of Eau Claire pick up the loose ball and ran it back for the second Blugold touchdown. The Falcons again tied the score with 9:09 left in the half as quarterback Steve Bell hit Jim Justman for the TD on a third and nine situation on the Eau Claire 26 yard line. This time both teams converted on their extra points so the score was 13-13. However, Eau Claire's steady running game, led by Bob Oines, put their final tally of the half with 5:11 remaining. Oines ran the ball in from the eight yard line making the half-time score 19-13, in favor of Eau Claire.

RF was quick to fight back in the third quarter as they sustained a drive that sucked up 6:30 of the game. In this time span, RF ran thirteen plays, 12 of which were running and one passing.

Gene Thompson scored the TD with 4:22 left in the third quarter on an eight yard sweep. The extra point attempt failed. This tied the score at 19-up. On the next set of downs, Eau Claire made good use of their running game and in ten plays scored the winning tally, which Jeff Healy caught on a 20 yard pass play.

The Blugolds tallied first in the game as they took the opening kick off and ran it back to their own 31 yard line. Nine plays later, they scored on a ten yard pass play from Clark Woznicki to their big end Jeff Healy. Jim Kolasinski intercepted a Blugold pass deep in River Falls territory with 5:27 seconds left in the first quarter of play. It took quarterback Bruce Behnke and company six plays to move 86 yards for touchdown. The big play of the series was a 67 yard pass from Behnke to Jim Foreman for the touchdown. Both squads failed in their ex-



Jim Bodnar

carried the pigskin 17 times for 82 yards and quarterback John Page picked up some key third downs with his scrambling, for 85 yards in 14 carries.

Perhaps the biggest plus for the offense was the blocking of the line. Big holes were provided all afternoon for the Falcon backs. Junior offensive tackle Chuck "Hogans" Hougard turned in a solid game as did guards Jeff Topping, and Tim Ring, tackle Paul Cudd and center Jim Bodnar. Defensive back Daryl Herrick provided the fans with some excitement, as the versatile junior played split end also and caught two passes for 117 yards and one TD.

This Saturday the Redmen travel to Stevens Point to do battle with the team that shares the conference cellar with them. No doubt the Pointers will be higher than a kite and this will be the weakest opponent the Falcons have left on their schedule. Whitewater and La Crosse follow the coming weekends. Both teams will be shooting for the big one and if the Falcons can come up with another good showing by their offensive unit and the defense plays up to par, it could be that first big conference victory for coach Mike Farley. Let's hope so.

GAME PREDICTIONS

Falcons 21 - Stevens Point 17
Whitewater 36 - Eau Claire 14
La Crosse 21 - Oshkosh 10
Platteville 36 - Superior 21
Stout 26 - Winona 7
Wisconsin 31 - Iowa 27
Ohio State 42 - Minnesota 17

Turkey trot won Grimm, McMillan

The first annual "Turkey Trot" cross country race was held last Saturday between the dorms on the Falcon campus. Capturing first over the one mile course was Erik Erbeck from May Hall with a clocking of 7:30.0, followed by Scott Dickie of Johnson Hall and the team trophy was won by Grimm Hall.

In the women's division, Michele Hove of Hathorn Hall broke the tape for first place with a time of 12:20.0, with Kathy Lorence of McMillan in second. McMillan Hall also won the women's team trophy.

A total of 50 men and women hall residents competed in the harrier meet, with trophies being awarded to the first place individuals and frozen turkeys to the runnersup. The turkeys were donated by local merchants.



Frosh quarterback Pete Wyland (14) sets to throw against the onrushing Blugold defense. Wyland, an Appleton product, is the second string signal caller on the varsity. (Doug Zellmer photo)

Whitewater is currently leading the WSUC with a 6-0 conference record, but the Warhawks may have to forfeit their first five conference victories if ace linebacker Lon Kolstad is ruled ineligible. Seems Kolstad attended La Crosse and the extension at Waukesha before coming to Whitewater. An athlete can have only 10 academic semesters under his belt before he is ineligible for sports. Kostad is currently in his eleventh semester. It will be too bad if the Warhawks are found guilty as they are by far the best in the conference and would make a good showing in a bowl. They would miss Kolstad, as the 6'2" 230 pound linebacker has had two pro scouts at every game he's played to date.

Former Packer kicker Dale Livingston, who kicked like a million bucks in practice, but couldn't hit the broad side of a barn door in a game, recently signed a contract to play with the semi-pro Manitowac Chiefs. Quite a come down.

Whitewater is currently ranked 11th in the N.A.I.A. national grid ratings.

Warren Kinzel's harriers are really coming along, as they have earned themselves an 11-3 record to date. They've beaten both Oshkosh and Whitewater for the first time this year and were edged by La Crosse 26-31 a week ago. Most of the squad is made up of frosh and sophomores and the top five men are underclassmen. Looks like a bright future for the hard working harriers, who have a shot at third place in the conference meet, which will be held November 6, at Ramer Field.

Jim Helminiak's frosh grid-ders lost a tough one 26-19 last Monday night to Eau Claire. The quarterback picture looks bright for the future, as there are three fine signal callers among the frosh crop. Appleton product Pete Wyland is the number two quarterback on the varsity, Wisconsin Rapids product Steve Bell rates number three and Reedsville export Bruce Behnke started Monday nights game and promptly threw an 67 yard scoring dart for a TD. One of the three reportedly plans to transfer next year.

Helminiak forecasts rebuilding, puckmen

by Dick Rivet

The Falcon hockey team is heading for the start of a new season. Ice time and practice are a must, but getting the team together and getting the ice time is a frustrating task for the members of this year's hockey team.

Practices are seldomly held at Twin Cities arenas. Most of these arenas have been reserved for the areas' own high school and college teams. At present, River Falls is practicing at St. Mary's Point, fifteen miles from campus. Ice time available for River Falls use is from 1:15 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. The only other time is at 11 p.m.

Hockey players are soaked with renting expenses and gas money to and from the practices. Before the regular season practices begin, it costs the players a buck a day for rent, plus gas costs.

The players began practicing a week ago and plan on twenty sessions before regular practice begins.

Field hockey unit bows, tie

The girls field hockey team found the going a little rough at Stevens Point Saturday, Oct. 23 as they lost their first game by the score of 4-0 at the hands of a real rough Northern Michigan team. The second dual against the University of Minnesota found the Big Red settling for a tie score of 3-3.

Coach Judith Wilson commented on the University of Michigan game "We played very well against Northern Michigan. It was a well played game by both teams."

The River Falls team had only an half an hour rest between the two games. This very possibly had an effect on the outcome of the Minnesota game. RF was just lucky to tie the game at 3-3. With only five seconds left in the contest Sharon Olson converted the tally that tied the game for RF. Senior Barb Wichman chipped in the other two goals for the girls. Their record now stands at 6-2-1 for the season. They again play their cross the river rivals the University of Minnesota in their next match on November second.

Before last year the largest amount of Wisconsin resident players on the team had been one. This year, however, there are seventeen Wisconsinites, while Minnesota has fourteen squad members on the team.

Despite high tuition costs, Coach Helminiak expects no less participation this year. Most of the players have procured jobs in River Falls and live on campus, while trying to beat the high costs of out of state tuition.

This year's team will consist of mostly sophomores and freshmen, while having only one senior, and four returning starters and both goalies from last year's team.

"River Falls is at a rebuilding stage," says coach Helminiak, but hopes to improve on last year's 11-10 record. Doubts and hopes will begin to be answered come Dec. 21 when the Falcons open their 1971 season.



End Steve O'Neill snares a pass in Tuesday's flag football championship game. The game ended a full slate of fall flag football games, while at the same time the dorms are still going strong with their football tournament.



OFF THE BEATEN PATH
by RUSS NELSON

In 1798, English economist Thomas R. Malthus predicted the world's population for the two coming centuries, and came up with some interesting conclusions. According to his chart, the population of North America in 1965 would be 213 million. In 2,000, 354 million. Thus far he has been remarkably accurate. (The present estimated population for the United States in 2000 is 330 million.)

Food production increases arithmetically, that is, one acre this year and one next year gives two acres. However, population increases geometrically, or by leaps and bounds if you will. This gap between food production and population increase has been filled in the U.S. by our advanced technology, and it will be interesting to see if our agricultural resources can keep up with the burgeoning population in the next few decades.

As a nation is transformed from an agrarian to an industrial country, the people begin to enjoy the advantages of "modern" society. But, while the material pleasures jump skyward (i.e. three-cars to a family, color TV a "camping" trailer) the aesthetic pleasures, or things you cannot simply put a price on, decline in snowballing proportions.

The problem that confronts those who seek refuge from the sheer madness of society, those people who prefer to get away into a wilderness or semi-wilderness area, is the same one that is hammering away at the whole country--too many bodies for too little land.

And with more Americans yearly charging off on their two-week summer vacation in an impassioned frenzy to enjoy themselves like the Jones's next door, Am-

erica's recreational facilities are being taxed to the hilt. One of the biggest status symbols in middle America is to be able to say, "I have been to Yellowstone Park." Other National Parks like Glacier and Cumberland Gap do not have nearly as much prestige, and no next door neighbor is going to crash down your walls to see movies or slides of those places.

The biggest problem that conservationists and resource managers are facing, outside of an abundance of people, is that wonderful brainwashing medium known as advertising. People are convinced to buy a monstrosity known as a "camping trailer", and then have the audacity to tell one and all that they have been camping. Oh, that's a real rib-tickler. Snowmobiles. Join a snowmobile club! Have fun! Zoom over the snow at speeds up to 80 miles per hour! Hunt the sporting way, from a snowmobile! Wake your neighbors at 2 and 3 in the morning! Join the bar-hoppers! Take the damn thing and drive it over a cliff.

It is truly gratifying to note that backpacking is coming back as a sport in America. Canoeing is on the rise. I haven't heard, but I hope snowshoeing is coming back. And these sports, more than all the camping trailers and snowmobiles combined, is what this country needs for many reasons.

One. To save and conserve our limited resources. While a huge amount of backpackers may beat a barren trail thru the woods, the ecological balance is less upset than if a couple of trailer campgrounds had been put in the same woods. And the people who really appreciate the outdoors, the ones who will rape and disrespect the wilds the least

of any group.

two. Practicality. Our resources, particularly our wilderness areas and National Parks and Forests are suffering greatly, in a large part due to the automobile. Two reasons. 1) The car simply brings in a lot of people at one time, and, 2) the car itself needs roads. The more people, the more cars. The more cars, the more roads, the more roads the less wilderness.

Three. It is very possible that in the near future the country will have to go to some kind of reservation procedure to visit the more heavily used National Parks. If this will be the case, then we can limit the number of vehicles as well as the number of people. The proper thing to then do would be to encourage backpacking, or tenting at the least, to give a quality experience for those who do come. What we don't need are Junior Hilton Motels scattered all over our parks.

Four. Our generation has been accused of being soft, and I think justifiably so. If we can abandon the type of outdoor recreation that only breeds softness, and caters to luxury rather than ruggedness, then we will have accomplished an unprecedented feat. If we can go to a type of recreational system based on self-reliance and individualism instead of the "everybody's doing it" concept, then we will have increased the size of the U.S.

That is, the carrying capacity of the land would increase. You can accommodate more people on land than you can cars or trailers. The recreational experience would be of higher quality. Talk to a trailer camper and then talk to a backpacker and judge for yourself who knows and appreciates the outdoors the most.



Several Platteville defensive players move in on Falcon ballcarrier Jim Lohman. Blocking for Lohman is tackle Paul Cudd, who is having his jersey pulled by a Pioneer defensive back. (Don Oakland photo)



The Falcon freshman team defense stops an Eau Claire ball carrier in Monday night's 26-19 loss to the Blugolds. Standouts for the frosh were Len Krutzenda and Dirk Leemkuil on defense. (Doug Zellmer photo)

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WISPIRG
Meeting Monday, November 1, at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Government office in the Student Center. New members welcome.

STUDENT SENATE XEROX MACHINE
Student Senate now has a Xerox machine. During regular Senate office hours 8-5 daily, students can get copies made at a cost of 5¢ per copy. Don't let other machines eat a dime a copy.

WINTER SKI PROGRAM
All students interested in enrolling in PE 112, Skiing, during the Winter Quarter, please check the bulletin board in Karges Center. Information is available regarding credit, audit, prices and areas. A form is available for students to complete as a preliminary registration procedure.

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

RIVER CITY SOCIETY
River City Society will meet Thursday, November 4, at 7 p.m. in room 208 of the Student Center. Anyone interested in working on "new" social events or on the upcoming GYPSY concert are invited to attend.

FILM
October 29th, "Camelot" UAB sponsored film in the Student Center 7:30 p.m.

ETC
Ecumenism Throughout Campus Calendar. Sunday, Oct. 31 - 11:45 a.m. Ecumenical Worship; Luther Memorial Church; 6:00 p.m. Sunday Supper United Campus Ministry Center.

Monday, Nov. 1 - 8:00 p.m. Folk Group, Ezekiel Lutheran. 9:15 p.m. Bible Study Discussion, Ezekiel Lutheran.

Thursday, Nov. 4 - 10 a.m. ETC student meeting, Falcon Room.

SLAPSTICK COMEDIES
Slapstick comedies in the Deep End Thursday, November 4th, 8 p.m.

BICYCLE CLUB
The Bicycle Club will meet Monday, November 1, 7:30 p.m. in Room 202 of the Student Center.

Whats Doing Policy: All items must be in the Voice office by no later than noon Wednesday. Instructions are on the Whats Doing form available in the Voice office, 209 Student Center.

LAC offers aid for cultural day

A motion was passed by the Legislative Action Committee at its Monday evening meeting to urge the Student Senate to contribute to the Indian Cultural Day with LAC matching 50% of their contribution.

Standing committees gave their reports concerning their activities and goals for the coming year. LBRC - opposition to the property tax on dorms, and future action on Student Voter registration and residency bills. Publicity - more uniformity of posters and a weekly article in the Voice. FSF - Investigation of speakers for River Falls. Prospects include Senator McCarthy and Governor Lucy.

Ad hoc committees were set up for prison reform, minorities,

and for the question of the hockey arena.

LAC also entertained guest Ralph Icenberg from Stout's Inter-Residence Hall Association. Ralph informed them of Stout's work concerning Bill 504 (property tax on the dorms). The bill, which is on the Joint Finance Committee of the Wisconsin State Legislature, would enable a property tax to be placed on University dorms. Major opposition to the bill is the increase of varying amounts up to \$60 a year per student.

LAC will be working with IRHC in opposing the bill. Opposition will take the form of letter writing campaigns, and flyers for circulating petitions.

want ads

Fry Cook Wanted:
J & A Cafe needs one individual for part-time fry cook job. Hours are from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Friday. Apply in person at the J & A Cafe, Baldwin, Wisconsin. No weekend work. No experience needed.

FOR SALE: leather jumper. Size 8, excellent condition. Call 425-7472. \$10.

All Voice classified advertising must be received by no later than noon Wednesday. Rates: the first 20 words costs 50¢. Each additional word costs 2¢ more per word. All ads must be paid in advance. All ads must contain a referant not necessarily part of the ad.

SENATE from p 2
ject pass him. He said he didn't know of the matter until the budget meeting just prior to the meeting. Mueller stated, and Barlow reiterated this was against Senate policy of tabling funding matters to budget committee for study and research before the matter coming before Senate.

Senate President Randy Nilsen said that the procedure in this case was legitimate, that the matter could be brought directly to the budget committee, decided upon and sent to the Senate. The vote from the budget committee on this matter was 4-1 in favor.

Numerous attempts were made to table the matter, but each failed by the same margin. The main motion was then passed 8-6-1.

Immediately after considering that funding, a request for \$30 from a minority group wanting office supplies was brought up. Again after a somewhat heated debate the motion was tabled to budget one week for consideration.

Soon after this action Senate again went into a harsh debate over a student transportation proposal. Again a motion to table played a key role, but this time the sides were switched - Barlow arguing for immediate action, Rideout arguing for tabling. The matter concerning emergency student transportation from River Falls to Hudson and the Twin Cities airport and whether a fee should be charged for this service. Rideout argued that more information is needed when charging rates is involved. The table effort was defeated.

Roommates Wanted:
3 bedroom house 8 miles east of River Falls. \$125 a month utilities included. Will split rent with 1 male or 2 females, no hassles. 425-7208 after 5 p.m.

Found:
Many items have been turned in at the Student Center Directors office.

For Sale:
'57 Olds Htp, Full power. Very good condition, 56,000 miles. 425-7280.

Ride Wanted:
Ride from RF to Hudson at 3 p.m. M-W-F. 3869226.

For Sale:
Farmer's Rummage Sale: Furniture, tables, beds, far-out clothes, army coats, wood stove, dishes, antiques, books, lumber, beaucoup de miscellaneous. 425-7124.

Ride Wanted:
A ride is wanted to the Twin Cities Friday, October 29, preferably to Minneapolis. Call ext. 342 and ask for Jenny, Nancy or Linnea.

Lost:
Man's gold cross and chain, name and date inscribed on back. Sentimental value. Please return - reward. Bob 425-2784.

ARENA from p 6

built and then expenses were added which the students paid for. There is now a court case concerning this matter, and Pendowski and Rideout want to hold off action on the arena until the case is settled because they feel the decision might apply at River Falls. The Student Senate approved the arena last year when it was first proposed, but the present Senate has rescinded that endorsement. The administration will not accept this, however, and are determined to build it. The President changes his decisions all of the time says Rideout, and so he should grant the Senate the same privilege and accept this action. Pendowski feels the Senate first endorsed the arena without knowing all the facts about it, and he doesn't think all the information is known yet, though the facts are now coming into the open.

"The blame can be put on three groups," he says. "First, the Student Senate for approving the arena without really checking into it. Second, the President for not giving out more information on the arena. And third, the Voice for not covering the story more than they did."



Dr. Gerald Matteson, UW-RF Professor, addresses high school students during the Parliamentary Workshop held here last Saturday.

UN talks instead of fights

by Herman Wong

"The United Nations is a place where we sit down and talk about problems of various nations, find out solutions instead of waging war," said Herbert Grover when he addressed the students and townees of River Falls last Sunday during the celebration of the United Nations' 26th anniversary in the Student Center Ballroom.

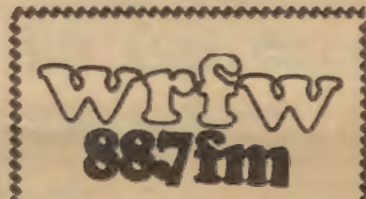
"People in the Midwest have been less aware of the existence of the UN because it doesn't really influence them that much. Whereas in the case of many smaller nations all over the world, they feel the importance and the necessity of the UN." Grover went on to give an account of the numerous and creditable jobs done by the UN.

"The UN Day is celebrated and observed as a national holiday in many nations outside of the United States," said Grover at the end of his speech and added he wished it meant as much to the Americans as it does to other nations throughout the world.

Highlights of the evening included exhibitions from various countries represented by foreign students at the University of Wis-

consin-River Falls. Slides were also shown of Hong Kong and German.

The evening was sponsored by The Foreign Students Association, League of Women Voters, and the University Faculty Women.



- FOR WEEK OF NOV. 1**
- 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 Round-up
- 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**
1:00 Afternoon Report
1:15 Falcon Forecast
1:30 Falcon Football (Whitewater at RF)
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

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Letters

WISPIRG: end to apathy

Another crank letter

Dear Whom it may concern:

Pardon me if I am no writing this language so very well. But I am an exchange student at River Falls Campus.

I am writing to be complaining about something. Why there is no Belgian Student's Coalition? Though even I am the only Belgian student on the Student's Campus. This is no excuse to discrimination against me.

In Brussels I am important per-

son. I run string of whore-houses. I own bonds and stocks, I subscribing to Reader's Digestion, I support my mother. Here I am the fart in the breezes. This I do not like.

Help my cause or I will send to mine father triggering huge invasionary force that be ruining your Student's Campus.

Best Wishes
Johann Gustavus Whelpington
Heir-apparent to the throne.

More on greased pigs

Dear Editor:

In regard to the letter by Debbie Tart in a recent Voice, I agree that the greased pig contest during Homecoming was senseless. I do not agree that the arena was too small or the pigs too easy to catch; the quick-

er such a ridiculous contest can be concluded, the less needless stress the pigs are subjected to.

Whoever donated his pigs for this event should consider going into some other business.

Kathy Hunter

editorial

Senate runs out of money

Student Senate brought up the nasty subject of "tight budgets" again this week. They were approached by LAC to aid in funding Indian Culture Day, a special program not covered by other budgets. Before narrowly passing the motion to fund the program, Senate made the point quite clear that their budget is virtually set (since the past spring) and since this particular project was not included in the spring budget requests, it technically could (some felt it should) be put aside.

gram featuring speakers concerning the Pentagon Papers be planned for last May, when the issue broke open in July. Who can predict events that will happen this year, and will a group on campus want to bring speakers to discuss the issue? Not without funds they won't.

With President Field maintaining a reserve fund (\$21,875 kicked in this year) why is the Student Senate without a like fund? Where is the flexibility?

At the present, two alternatives are open to Senate. One, fund every and all programs that come up, therefore creating the necessity to raise fees and cause a "taxpayer's revolt." Two, put themselves through a re-evaluation and decide just how the student body and the budget fit in with each other. For instance, are we really obligated to spend \$63,000 for a health program? Is it being used by enough people to warrant its existence?

The Senate may also be spreading itself out too thin--too many projects can result in none of them getting done. What is the senate record to date?

This type of request is not unusual, and unless there are different funding policies initiated, very few more will be honored.

On one hand, this type of budgeting policy limits confusion and supposedly betters the organization of monetary matters. On the other hand, it severely limits the senate in funding those "special little projects" that keep popping up from year to year. Doesn't the university have an obligation to keep up on things--things that do not permit planning 6 months in advance?

For instance, how could a pro-

It is evident to many who attend our institution that a great degree of apathy exists. Most appear more interested in drinking beer than improving their existence. Perhaps many feel that there are no opportunities to get involved; however, this is untrue. Beginning this year we have a new organization within which students can become involved and accomplish constructive ends. This organization is WISPIRG, or Wisconsin Student Public Interest Research Group

which has been developed from an idea of Ralph Nader. It has become a successful reality in both Oregon and Minnesota and is on its way in many other states.

Wispirg is non-partisan, which seems to fit most student's political leanings, and will work on such objectives as environmental preservation, consumer protection, corporate responsibility, and other situations that cause hardships to many students as well as millions of Americans.

To further the development of WISPIRG, which exists in the entire university system in Wisconsin as well as in a number of private schools, a petitioning drive is planned for the week beginning Nov. 8 to gain the adoption by and the support of the state. This takes a good deal of interest and concern on the part of the students, but it is an opportunity for everyone to see his or her efforts go towards a material goal. WISPIRG will become a tool students can use to get action.

WISPIRG is offering everyone the opportunity to become involved not only in their own university, but also to help solve the problems of what we all admit is an imperfect America.

Bruce King

Homecoming disorganized

To the office of President George Field: This is a letter informing you of the events which took place during homecoming week--events which few people knew about or cared about, but happened just the same.

I would like to first express my deepest and sincerest ingratitude to those people on campus who don't care what happens--ever!

There is another group on campus which supposedly selects, records rules and regulations, and publishes those rules for the week of Homecoming. This illustrious, disorganized, and unknowing group is called the Homecoming Committee. It is made up of students who belong to other organizations on this campus.

I would like to spend some time describing the rules they made up for these events and what really happened.

The Educational Forum was held for the queen candidates in which five men were judges. What happened to the opposite sex? Doesn't the committee believe that there are any intelligent women around?

The Fashion and Grooming was also an event for the queen candidates. One of the judges has a daughter belonging to Tri-Sigma. I have nothing against the Tri-Sigs, but if they would have chosen someone having less involvement on the campus it would have been better.

The Tie-Dying event had its problems too. One of the three university student judges happens to be one of Robbie's friends. Here again, I have nothing against Robbie, but the committee is at fault.

In the talent contest, one of the judges was the former band director for Debbie Reed, the chairman for the Homecoming Committee.

The Clown Competition is a subject I know well. The top two winners for this event wore their costumes after the committee's deadline. Complaints were made and the committee disqualified them. Then someone went to the committee telling them that queen candidate posters were left up beyond that deadline. The homecoming committee should have right then and there disqualified those queen candidates. But what did they do? They reversed their decision to disqualify them. Is this playing by the rules? Since they didn't cut any of the queen candidates they couldn't cut any of the clowns either.

Then there is the Greased Pig Contest, where at least one of the pigs was seriously injured. But that's O.K. It was just a lowly animal and we're hu-

mans who are more important than any other animal on this earth. What happened to The Humane Society of River Falls?

The Bed Push was simple. They merely made up rules as the event progressed. What could be more fair?

I would like to ask a non-sarcastic question: What is the value in having an event called the Booze Run? If you look at the list of drinks they had to down, it makes one wonder.

And then to top it all off, there's the Dirty Dozen or the "Filthy Fourteen." They did their usual molesting and assaulting.

My main gripe is that the committee was not a well organized group who knew the rules they made forwards and backwards. The Homecoming Week was run by three or four members of the committee who made all the decisions, or indecisions! If people can continually violate the rules without fear of disqualification, then what is the purpose for having events, rules, a homecoming committee, or even Homecoming week itself?

Shape up Winter Carnival Committee.

Apathetically yours,
Dennis Van Wey

American ignorance

Letters to the Editor:

In handing out Socialist Labor Party leaflets: "Young people have good reason to rebel!" It is gratifying to note the favorable reception by young folks, including students.

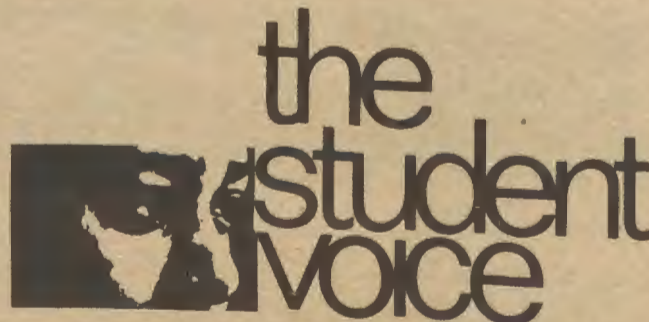
On the other hand, some adults are so immature and emotional that as soon as they see the name: "Socialist Labor Party" they rip the leaflet in pieces and resort to name calling.

What gets me is that President Nixon, knowing capitalism is in deep trouble, is pushing for increasing trade with mainland China and nobody is accusing him of being a Red.

Yet here I am, a member of the Socialist Labor Party, founded right here in the United States by Daniel De Leon in 1890 and some people think the Socialist Labor Party takes orders from Moscow!

What Ignorance!

Nathan Pressman
12 Catherine Street
Ellenville, New York
12428



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