

LAC re-opens arena controversy

By Linda Daniels
Staff writer

Controversy on the arena referendum has been renewed in reaction to a letter written by the Legislative Action Committee (LAC) to the members of the Wisconsin Legislature. The letter was written in accordance with a motion made by LAC and reported to the Senate at the December 8th meeting. The motion provided for the establishment of an Arena ad hoc committee with the power to act for

LAC if the arena referendum showed student opposition by contacting government officials and informing them of this opposition.

The letter which was sent to members of the state Assembly, the Senate, the Building Commission, the Board of Regents, and a select 30 others, contained information concerning the funding procedure, "whereby students will be required to pay for the arena by an approximate \$15 per year increase in student fees

for 30 years." The letter stated that, "The use of student fees for building construction should be limited to buildings, such as a student center, which can be utilized by all students."

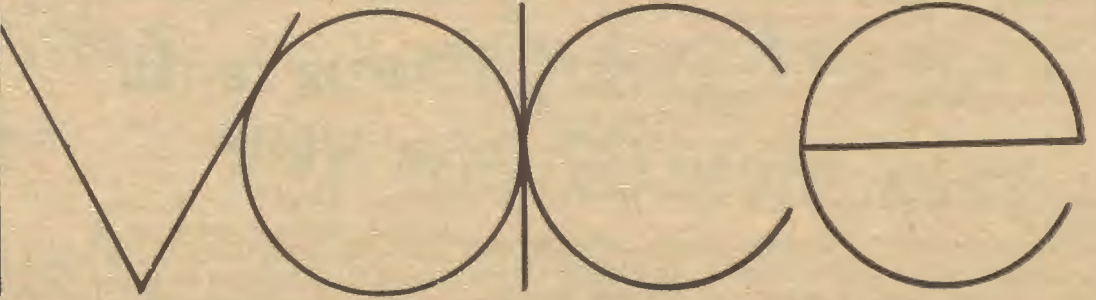
Since sending the letter in mid December, LAC has received some response from the Board of Regents and some legislators. Also, President Field has received some response to the letter from Alvin Baldus, State Representative for Dunn County

who had contacted Bert T. Anderson, Director of Architecture and Planning for the University of Wisconsin, in regard to the arena controversy.

Senator Bush Pendowski, LAC liaison, stated that he had not taken any action in opposition to the Senate decision. Pendowski said, "I am glad that LAC decided to stick to it. Perhaps the letter was just an exercise in futility, but I don't see anything wrong with the action

of LAC." He also stated, "I personally resent the charge that LAC kept its actions hidden for it is a matter of public record, recorded in the minutes of the Senate and LAC." Pendowski later added that "...with ROTC, George Field seems to cling to a minority opinion, then so should LAC."

the
student



VOLUME 56 NO. 14

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - RIVER FALLS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1972 1

Senate slaps LAC's wrist in controversy

By Don Oakland
Contributing Editor

The Student Senate officially reprimanded the Legislative Action Committee for an action by that committee which was contrary to senate's public policy.

According to George Wilbur, a member of LAC, an ad hoc sub committee of LAC, working under a LAC directive, drafted and sent a letter to all state legislators and UW regents opposing the arena and attacking the validity of the recent student referendum on the matter.

Senate President Randy Nilsestuen, who authored the reprimand motion, felt the LAC action was in violation of their constitution and the constitution of the Senate.

Wilbur said he believed LAC acted within its constitution and that it is not the right of Senate to interpret the LAC constitution. Wilbur said LAC felt it should and could represent the minority view of the arena question.

Senator Sally Repa termed the action of LAC as "doing nothing for our credibility" with the state legislature.

Wilbur said the letter made clear that it did not represent the views of Senate of the student body as a whole. Tom Mueller, senate treasurer, noted the LAC used Student Senate envelopes to mail the letters.

Nilsestuen commented, "only group or one voice, elected by the student body, in the absence of a referendum, should speak for the student body."

Wilbur asserted that LAC, when formed, was loosely set up with a great amount of authority because the Senate at that time was ineffective; he noted that Senate has become more effective, but LAC still retains its freedom to act.

Nilsestuen countered this by cit-

ing a Senate constitutional provision and a by-law, that sanctioned Senate supervision and also permitted a reprimand motion.

Nilsestuen added the reprimand motion carries no punitive provisions, rather its intent is to publicly record Senate's displeasure with the committee's actions.

Senator Jim Pendowski objected to the motion saying it was setting a dangerous precedent that might allow Senate oppression of LAC programs.

Stifling the minority opinion?
Senators got into a discussion of minority rights in a government body when a motion to prohibit use of senate equipment for purposes of opposing a publicly stated senate policy.

New hours for money transactions

Due to a recent audit by the Board of Regents, the business office has been requested to alter its monetary procedures.

Clete Hendriksen, Business Manager, recently announced that a cashiers position has been created and will handle all monetary transactions, including depositing of receipts and cashing of financial aids checks.

In order for the cashier to reconcile the cash daily, which includes counting of receipts and processing, the only times monetary transactions will be made will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Hendriksen explained that this will give the cashier time to get the records in order.

The new procedure will not affect business office hours which is 7:45-11:45 a.m. and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Nilsestuen also authored this motion saying Senate should not finance contrary positions to its own position on matters. The motion, according to Senator Louis Rideout, was directed specifically at his efforts to send letters, written with the use of senate equipment, to state legislators opposing the arena.

Rideout argued that he was acting in the capacity of a senator, that is, representing the student who elected him, by voicing the concerns of the minority in this issue.

Pendowski supporting Rideout in his fight for financing argued that a senator conducting senate business should be allowed access to equipment and supplies because that is what senate business is conducted with. He felt this motion disfranchised senators who have opposing views. He added Supreme Court justices as well as legislatures are allowed to cast minority opinions.

Mueller asked, "what then is the validity of student government-- especially this one?", referring

to having a collective policy when senators would have the right to their own, senate financed, opinions.

Nilsestuen tersely remarked that a policy of individual opposition to Senate policy would "make you look weak, confused and divided."

City denies campus voter registration

The River Falls city council turned down a request at its December 30 meeting to set up a voter registration booth on the University campus.

Lloyd Ostness, City Clerk, said this request was turned down because it would be easier to register voters in City Hall. He said he didn't expect that there would be fewer students registering because of this. He said all city residents have to register at City Hall and so should the students. He added if this policy

The motion passed 8 favoring, 3 opposed and 2 abstaining.

After the passage Pendowski warned Senate of an increasing attitude of Senate's to place the power in too few of hands by not allowing minority opinions to be expressed after the senate policy has been adopted.

causes any great inconvenience the request may be reconsidered.

Ostness said students should have time to register before the next scheduled election which is April 3. A primary may be held in March, said Ostness.

Lyle Oleson, alderman, said "We want to encourage all eligible voters to register and vote." But the council said they did not wish to seek out people to register because they might have to do the same to get them to vote.



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Ax-Grinding p. 7



The Filtering Consciousness

By: Gene D'Orsogna

First of all, several New Year's resolutions to set a proper tone for the year to come:

- 1) never to play Old Maid with a deck of holy cards.
- 2) to write a letter to the American Respiratory Association asking them if the Easter Seals were ever with Ringling Brothers.
- 3) to petition for the return of Freshman initiation, greater support for Winter Carnival, increase in white slavery, and the resumption of the Spanish Inquisition.
- 4) to save a penny for every honest politician who wins at the polls in November.
- 5) to commission an undercover agent to replace Pope Paul's can of shaving cream with a can of contraceptive foam.
- 6) to buy a piece of Bazooka Bubble gum with my earnings from number 4.
- 7) to investigate the rumor that the coffee urn in the Cage is in actuality the Liberty Bell, unwashed since 1777.

Happy New Year.

I toyed with the idea of compiling my own personal list of my favorite and least favorite movies in 1971, but abandoned the idea as too egomaniacal and water-treading. However, when I had all but abandoned the notion, Sagacious Editor called me up to ask that I do the very thing I had voted to forget about.

So I prodded my ego into going along with me (he agreed only after long hours of the most gruesome torment) and I humbly present the following list of likes and dislikes.

BEST FIVE

1. **I Never Sang For My Father.** With Melvin Douglas and Gene Hackman. This is undoubtedly the best movie I've seen in years for reasons that might seem painfully obvious to some and curiously obscure to others. The movie boasts the following assets: A strong, warm story of human reactions to a universal human condition; in this case, old age. A sensitive case headed by Douglas and Hackman, who embody the love-contempt, parent-offspring relationship common to most of us. And finally a powerful screenplay by Robert Anderson, opened up from his own Broadway play.
2. **Husbands.** With John Cassavettes, who also directed. Despite the grossest of directoral indulgences which ruin long stretches of the film, Cassavettes' "tragicomedy of life, freedom and death" contains some of the most compelling characterizations of people running from death that I have yet to encounter in films.
3. **The Clowns.** Fellini's tribute to the dying art of clowning. There are a few self-conscious moments with Fellini himself

bemoaning the lot of man, but he makes recompense thousand-fold by preserving for the ages the best routines of Europe's circus clowns.

4. **Bananas.** Woody Allen. A frantic comedy that left me exhausted and sometimes exasperated; exhausted from laughing at Allen's comedic genius and exasperated at his wasted talents with several long sequences of black-outs more suited to Laugh-In than to this comedy of errors. There have been better comedies, but in a year almost devoid of them, **Bananas** should be warmly received. It was condemned, by the way, by the Catholic Film Review Board. All the more reason to go see it!

5. **Klute.** Donald Sutherland and Jane Fonda. An atmospheric and complicated detective picture in the manner of the best of Bogart. Everything is handled with little bloodshed and no sops thrown to the pervert fringe.

WORST FIVE

1. **Love Story.** Ali MacGraw and Ryan O'Neal. Bad acting, insipid story, sappy music, imbecilic ending; in short, a real crowd pleaser. This is absolutely the worst movie I've ever seen.
2. **Carnal Knowledge.** So bad that even Ann Margaret's masterpiece of acting couldn't save it - but I've got a whole column on this one next week.
3. **Clair's Knee.** This is undoubtedly the FLATTEST movie ever. There is no action, no development, no characterization, no sense of cinematography. It kicked off this year's foreign film series, which just about says it all.
4. **Five Easy Pieces.** Jack Nicholson. This one is almost as flat as **Clair's Knee**, the only difference being this one incorporates a little social comment (quote - unquote) to win over the affections of troglodytes everywhere. At every turn, in depth characterization is stomped out mercilessly. In this sense, **Five Easy Pieces** is the antithesis of **I Never Sang For My Father**.
5. **Brewster McCloud.** Another from Robert Altman, and hopefully already forgotten. It's a rambling unfunny "satire" about a boy who lives in the top of the Houston Astrodome while building a set of wings so that he can fly away. Along the way there are pointless spoofs at everything you can imagine. As an added treat there is also the once in a lifetime opportunity of seeing someone barf on screen. The final scene, a circus symbol, was directly lifted from Fellini, who should sue.

Runners-Up for Best list: **Red Sky at Morning, Freaks (revival), The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight, Duel (tv movie).**

Runners-Up for Worst list: **Wuthering Heights, Ryan's Daughter, The Abominable Doctor Phibes, Pretty Maids all in a Row.**

Next week a look at Mike Nichols' latest folly, **Carnal Knowledge.**

Mime workshop starts Monday

A public mime performance by Dr. Reid Gilbert and Mrs. Barbara Kusler of the Wisconsin Mime Co., Spring Green, Wis., will highlight a mime workshop to be presented at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Jan. 10-12. The performance will take place at 8 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom, Monday, Jan. 10, at 8 p.m.

The two and one-half day workshop is sponsored by the University Activities Board and is made possible through a grant from the Wisconsin Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., a federal agency created by an act of Congress in 1965.

In addition to the public performance, Dr. Gilbert and Mrs.

Murton re-run on WRFW

"United States Penal Systems and Institutions," title of a speech given by Tom Murton, criminologist, will be broadcast for the first time tonight (Thursday) on WRFW-FM's Dialog program at 8:30 p.m.

Murton, who was hired by Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller in 1967 to correct the Arkansas penal system, spoke at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls on Dec. 14.

Murton said the prison can be seen as American society in microcosm. "A study of the way people are manipulated in its rawest form in the prison grants some insight into the deficiencies of the larger society," said Murton.

Murton has held positions ranging from jailer and warden in an Army stockade to Chief of Corrections in Alaska. After receiving degrees from Oklahoma State University and the universities of Alaska and California Murton has taught criminology at several universities and military installations.

Dialog, a locally produced current affairs program, is heard each Thursday at 8:30 p.m. on WRFW, 88.7 FM.

Indian movies coming to RF

Several events will take place this week that are designed to fill the 'cultural gap' most 'well-educated' young midwesterners have regarding the American Indian.

Starting January 6 the Falls Theatre will feature three movies about Indians. They are **BILLY JACK, FLAP** (based on the book "Nobody Loves a Drunken Indian" and starring Anthony Quinn as Flapping Eagle), and a return run of **SOLDIER BLUE** starring Candice Bergen.

For those able to read, books will be displayed in windows at the downtown Book Shop, Student Center Book Store and in the stairway of the library. Many low-priced, soft covered books are available ranging from the angry "Custer Died for Your Sins" by Dee Brown to the very funny "Nobody Loves a Drunken Indian."

Kulser will lead discussions in University classes on religion, theatre and dance in relation to mime. Other topics for discussion will be Asian and Japanese theatre, Commedia dell' arte and children's theatre.

Any interested person may study with the performers during the

workshop. The group of workshop students will present a special performance for the public at the end of the workshop.

MIME WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

- January 10, 1972 -- Monday
3:00 p.m. Mime Company meets with Campus Ministers and any interested persons on: Theology, Theatre and Dance in the Student Center Ballroom.
- January 11, 1972 -- Tuesday
8:00 a.m. Company available to work with any persons who want to prepare a Mime performance to be shown Wednesday afternoon. (Open in the Ballroom.)
- 11:00 a.m. Lecture/Demonstration in Dance III in the small gym-Karges Center. (Open Class)
- 1:00 p.m. Company available to help any persons with Mime routine and also demonstration of techniques. (Open in Student Center Ballroom.)
- 7:00 p.m. Meet in the Student Center Ballroom to prepare Mime routine. Company available for consultation and direction. (Open to any interested persons.)
- January 12, 1972 -- Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Lecture/Demonstration in Dance in the Elementary School in the small gym-Karges Center. (Open.)
- 1:30 p.m. Company available for individual consultation in Student Center Ballroom. (Open.)
- 3:00 p.m. Presentation of Workshop Routines. (Open.)

For further information contact the Student Center program director.

This Workshop is sponsored by the University Activities Board and is provided free of charge.

Participation is flexible with individual scheduling and preferences.

This project is jointly sponsored by a grant from the Wisconsin Arts in Washington, D. C., a Federal Agency created by an act of Congress in 1965.

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RECORDS

Delay VA bennies for CO's

(CPS)--A judge of the Federal District Court in Seattle set aside a default which had been granted to a group of conscientious objectors seeking Veterans Administration benefits. Judge Lindberg said that he will hear further arguments in the case which is being brought by Conscientious Objectors for Service Benefits on January 14.

In explaining why he was setting aside the default the judge stated that the case was too important to be decided by a legal technicality. The default was granted to the conscientious objectors when Government attorneys failed to appear in court in the time allotted to respond to the suit which asks that men who have completed two years of civilian alternate service under the direction of their draft boards in lieu of induction be treated like

other veterans of national service.

Paul Anderson, the group's national director, said that the decision in the class action suit will affect over 25,000 conscientious objectors who are performing or have completed civilian alternate service in the national health, safety, or interest as provided for in the Selective Service Act. Anderson is National Coordinator for Conscientious Objectors for Service Benefits.

"We have initiated this suit in order to end discrimination against men who exercise for reasons of conscience their legal opportunity to perform civilian rather than military national service," Anderson explained.

"Even now men who have not

been members of the armed forces receive VA benefits, for instance certain employees of the Public Health Service," Anderson said.

The issue to be argued before Judge Lindberg on January 14 will be whether or not the Court has jurisdiction to hear a suit against a Government agency, like the Veterans Administration. "I am confident that Judge Lindberg will decide to hear our case because just last week another Federal Judge in Seattle, Judge Beeks, decided that the Court has jurisdiction to hear a suit against another Government agency, the Department of Agriculture, to release surplus food for the hungry in our area," Anderson said.



Art prof Carol Fisher sets up a piece of her work for the upcoming Faculty art show that opens tonight in the Student Center Art Gallery.

Former RF Pres. writing book, knocks merger

by Tracy O'Connell, staff writer
Dr. Kleinpell poured himself a cup of coffee, and settled behind his desk. E. H. Kleinpell, president of UW-RF from 1946 until 1967, now occupies an office in Davee Library.

"I'm trying to write a book," he said. Tentatively entitled "Some of My Best Friends Were College Presidents," the book will be his first. It will be historical in nature, and partly autobiographical. It's so much more difficult to write a book than speeches, he explained, exhibiting a draft of one chapter, enclosed in protective manila envelopes.

"I love this place," he mentioned several times. But he has had a hard time digesting the merger. "It's an administrative monstrosity," he said. "Vast bureaucracy" and "creeping centralization" are other terms he applied to the merger. He said that the few freedoms the state universities had, would be sacrificed; dissipated. Our curriculum, faculty, and autonomy would be affected.

Undergraduate education is better at the state universities than at Madison, he felt. "We have better instruction, a greater concern for students, and a far superior opportunity for students to develop. River Falls always

had a certain identity, more alumni support," he said, and thought this would be threatened by the merger.

What would he like to see done on campus? Kleinpell hoped more would be done for the students who do not need four years of college, and for those from minority groups, who are not fully prepared for college.

More and more positions require a minimum of two years of college, he pointed out. Therefore, there would be an increased number of college students who do not intend to complete four years.

Kleinpell said that River Falls' history of freedom from strikes spoke well of the students. "The vast majority of students here still want an education," he said. "A college president takes the blame for much he has no control over," Kleinpell said. He thought back to 1946, when there were 45 faculty members, including the president, registrar, and two secretaries.

Being a college president, according to Kleinpell, is "a rewarding but frustrating experience. In spite of what's said about him, he wants to leave the institution better than he found it. He can never make it as good as he hoped."



Dr Kleinpell

Minorities job program conference here

Two state personnel specialists will hold a conference on the University of Wisconsin-River Falls campus Jan. 12 and 13 to discuss job opportunities for minority students.

Jonathan F. Tealey, personnel staffing specialist for the eastern region of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service, and Dave Weber, personnel management specialist on the Chequamegon National Forest, will serve as consultants to the UW-River Falls faculty. Also, they will meet with minority students to discuss summer work-experience possibilities.

The conference has been arranged by Dr. Albert Beaver, associate professor of plant and earth science, and Orland Born, admissions counselor, in an attempt to make university training relevant to the minority group students at UW-River Falls.

Chairmen and deans of several departments at the University will be involved in investigating ways and means of supplying job opportunities, training programs or whatever is needed to provide minority students with saleable, employable skills when they graduate from UW-RF.

Tealey and Weber hope to meet with students who are interested not only in forestry, but accounting, business administration, counseling, elementary teaching and other disciplines. Also, they will explain at the conference some work-study programs that may be used profitably by minority students at River Falls.

The conference will begin Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 9 a.m. and will conclude at 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 13. Further information may be obtained by writing or phoning Dr. Albert Beaver or Orland Born at UW-RF.

Muskieites form local coalition

A group of local students heard what they were waiting for earlier this week and as a result have started a drive to form a Youth Coalition for Senator Muskie on campus. They are also trying, with the help of Dr. Robert Berg, to get the senator to visit River Falls. Though there is no firm date, those involved are confident that Senator Muskie will at least make a "whistle stop" here in the near future.

The local Student Co-ordinator of the drive is Jerry Lamb. He stated that he feels "Senator Muskie is the best qualified of all the candidates to be the next president, or I wouldn't be working for his election."

Plans are also being made for an open organizational meeting within the next two to three weeks, hopefully with someone from the state committee for Muskie as a guest speaker.

There is a definite need now for volunteers to help with the basic groundwork on campus and in Pierce and St. Croix counties. Anyone wanting information on Senator Muskie or willing to work for his election can contact Jerry at 749-3445 evenings or Debbie Rudesill at 749-3354.

Bill could change legal rights for 18-20 year olds

The Legislative Action Committee has begun work on the Age of Majority bill, currently in the state legislature. An Ad Hoc committee was set up to study progress of bills, present information to the committee and disseminate other information.

With the passage and ratification of the 26th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, authorizing voting at age 18 and above, a question has arisen regarding the status of these newly enfranchised citizens as to whether or not, because of this new status, they are to be classified as minors with voting privileges or adults with all of the rights allocated to adults under the law.

At the present time, the former is the case, because state law is written, so that 21 is defined as the age of adulthood, or the so-called age of majority. There are some proposals to change this age in some or all areas of state law to 18 or 19.

Senate Bill 453 - Lowers the age of majority from 21 to 18 for all purposes except voting.

Assembly Bill 132 - This bill stipulates that persons elected to public office or appointed to fill vacancies in elective public office be at least 21 years old. Introduced by Legislative Council.

Assembly Bill 715 - This bill sets a state-wide 19-year-old uniform beer drinking age, revoking the option of municipal authorities to set a higher minimum age. Introduced by Molinaro, Tobiasz, McEssy, O'Malley, Vanderperren, and Dorff. Referred to the Committee on Excise and Fees, on April 20, 1971.

General Areas to be Affected Rights - The following rights now granted to those over 21 would be granted to age 18: Writing of last wills and testaments, marriage without parental consent (presently 21 for males, 18 for females), accompaniment and supervision of 12-16 year-old juveniles, discharge from juvenile delinquent institutions, recovery of the estates of the deceased under inheritance laws (including execution of wills), land ownership, conveyance of real property, commencement of property suits, incorporation of businesses, and adoption of minors and adults.

Occupations and liscences--The following occupations which require state liscences or approval

would be affected so that liscence or approval could be obtained at age 18: police and fireman, "dangerous jobs", (telegaph messenger boy in cities, class 1, 2, 3 and girl bellhops and caddies), carpenter apprenticeships, notary public, funeral director, embalmer, master barber, beauty shop manager, life insurance agent, school bus operator, private detective, medical doctor, optometrist, pharmacist, veterinarian, psychologist, nursing home administrator, and attorney.

Intoxicating Beverages--In the following areas the definition of a minor would be changed from 21 to 18: provisions for purchasing, carrying out and possessing liquors and beer, class "B" liquor liscences, representation by identification card at bars, tavernkeeper's responsibility to exclude minors at bars, suspension of driver's liscence for unlawful possession of intoxicants in car by minors, and intoxicants in vehicles carrying minors laws. Furthermore, the right of local option on consumption, carrying out or possessing intoxicating beverages at a higher age than statutorily permitted would be eliminated.

Pro
The proponents of age 18 as an age of majority stress the inconsistency of separate ages for voting and adult privileges. They argue that if an individual is mature enough to be expected to make informed, intelligent decisions in regard to the selection of his leaders, then he is mature enough to assume the rights and responsibilities of adulthood and the decisions that result from them.

Con
The opponents of age 18 as an age of majority stress that such a lowering of age of majority would deprive 18 to 21 year-olds many privileges (such as the right to void contracts) now accorded to them as minors. They further claim that a change in the age of majority might be detrimental to the citizens of Wisconsin and their interests. For example, since it has been shown that there is a distinct relationship between drunken driving and the highway fatality toll and that the largest portion of fatalities are in the younger age groups, changes in the drinking age might have the effect of increasing the fatality toll.



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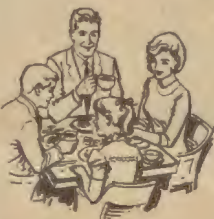
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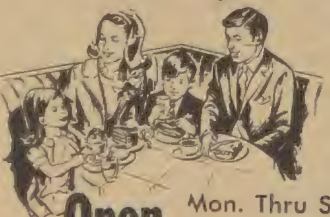


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Regent meetings open to students and faculty

Student and faculty groups now have access to the board of regents meetings of the newly merged university of Wisconsin systems.

At the end of the regent's Dec. 17 meeting, after an approximate one hour and forty-five minute executive session, (closed to the public), Roy Kopp, president of the board, announced the regents decision to allow student, faculty and public groups to address the board at some appropriate time during their meetings.

Kopp said after the board meeting the decision did not limit access to the meetings to one person representation of anyone group nor did the decision state that certain groups would have automatic access to board meetings.

"We are asking, of course, for an orderly process so that the comments will make the greatest contribution possible," Kopp said. "We are asking that those wishing to appear notify the president of the board at a reasonable time, in advance of the meeting, of the subject on which they wish to appear."

This new policy is slightly different from the policy the student and faculty groups were accustomed to under the old WSU system. The old WSU board policy allowed students time in the agenda for a regular report. The

same was afforded the faculty by giving their representative group Associated Wisconsin State Universities Faculties, time to report.

Under the new policy these groups may have access to the board, as well as any other group, if Kopp allows them to. Kopp said because of the massive nature of the University of Wisconsin system some limits will have to be made.

This new policy will go into effect at the January meeting. No United Council representatives were present after the meeting for comment about the new policy.

Ed. Committee discusses minorities and discipline
The education committee of the board presented to the regents an ad hoc committee to begin work on initiating minority student programs on the campuses, and a resolution, to review and consolidate the guidelines for student disciplinary procedures of the former two systems.

Regent John Dixon, chairman of the education committee, acting on a directive resolution from the old WSU board, named four regents to an ad hoc committee which is charged with determining what has been done for minority and disadvantaged students; also, planning and re-

commending future actions in this area.

Dixon added the committee should have, "positive, prompt, meaningful recommendations with input from the central administration, input from the students, input from the faculty, input from every source so that ideas or suggestions can be forthcoming.

The ad hoc committee is also charged with making its recommendations to the education committee no later than the February board meeting.

The regents and members of the education committee are placing high priority in this area. Dixon commented, "I can't think of a more important item to be brought before this board at the present time."

Kopp mentioned earlier that, "There is no use studying this unless we go all out."

Ed Spicer, minorities director of the former WSU central staff, termed the board as genuinely concerned and enthusiastic.

Asked how he viewed the regents actions, he categorized it as time-table approach by which the regents will initiate programs on a "do this now, do this later and then this next" basis. He said the regents will not only be trying to set up educational policies but also, "building communities within communities where minority students can really participate."

Student disciplinary guidelines coming up again.

Before the merger, the WSU system and the UW system were working on a set of student disciplinary codes that were similar enough to be called uniform guidelines.

Now that the two systems are

merged, members of the board would like to see the two codes consolidated. As regent Frank Pelisek explained the two codes are generally the same, however, certain differences must be ironed out.

Pelisek, who will be chairing the ad hoc committee to review the two codes said the committee will be open to review the entire content of the codes, but will mainly focus on those areas which are in conflict.

Bob Jauch, president of United Council, said his group will be presenting to the committee arguments presented by UC when the WSU code was being formulated.

This ad hoc committee also is charged with reporting to the board no later than the February meeting.

Winged autos take to sky

model T of the skies? With the sunrise glinting off its polished baron-carbide composite skin, the manta-ray shaped gyrodyne waits patiently for Joe to awaken and fly it to the city.

Presently, Joe cycles down to the meadow where it sits, and stuffs his bike into the baggage access door. Climbing into the gyro, he checks the instrument panel for all green lights (GO!), and then cranks up the turbines.

Trimming up the two engines as they come to full power, he depresses the clutch with his left foot as his right foot depresses the accelerator pedal; the gyro slowly bounces into the air, tilting forward as Joe pushes the steering wheel away from him. When the gyro gets going fast enough for its shape to hold it in the air, he lets the clutch out and starts flying it like a regular airplane.

Climbing in three minutes to the high speed traffic lanes at 7000 feet, he settles down for the twenty minute, seventy-five mile trip to the city.

Like all members of the breed, Joe's machine uses one system of propulsion for takeoff, landing and hovering, and another for flight. Helicopters and fixed wing aircraft have only one system to perform all these functions.

When Joe gets where he's going he drops down out of the high speed lanes, slows up, puts in the clutch, and glides down to a gradual hover over his touchdown point. Then easing off on the accelerator, the gyrodyne slowly settles to the ground.

A scenario for the 22nd century? Hardly. It's going to happen soon. We are on the threshold of a move to the air for transportation needs outside the cities. We're at a point with air travel now, analogous to the state of ground travel just before the Model T Ford was introduced.

In the first five years of this century, automobiles were popular but their cost kept the average American from owning one. Basic models cost about a year's wages. When the Model T came out in 1908, at one quarter to one third the average annual

wage, and at half the price of the nearest competitor, automobiles came within the reach of the general public.

In 1971, the average cost for a family airplane is still substantially higher than the average annual wage. The base price for the most popular four seater--the Cessna 172--is in the neighborhood of \$15,000. It's as out of reach for today's family as the automobile was in 1905 when it cost \$200-3000.

But the initial cost of the mass produced air transportation vehicle for the post-technological society should start at a 1970 base price of less than \$10,000 and decrease to about \$5,000 to \$7,000 within the next ten to fifteen years. When the price becomes substantially less than a year's wages everybody will start buying them.

Because aircraft are designed to last three to four times longer than Detroit's pieces of tin, transportation costs should be 30 per cent less than they are right now. Operating costs for aircraft are about the same as cars right now, and as the speed of travel increases, aircraft becomes a cheaper way to travel.

When economics becomes a secondary consideration in the design of machinery, operating characteristics become primary. Anyone who has walked the trails of our national parks knows that the average American, even when on vacation seeking the wilderness, peace and solitude, seldom goes more than a couple of hundred feet from his car. While there are more than 12,000 airports in operation just in the U.S., the average distance to the airport will be measured in miles for years to come. And you're not going to get people to give up their cars if they have to lug groceries a couple of miles, even on a bicycle. The machine is going to have to come to the people, instead of the people going to the machine--just as it should be in the post-technological society.

The helicopter, however, is not the answer. Its operating costs are four to five times higher than fixed wing aircraft, and its initial cost in three to four times higher. The cheapest helicopters

rent for \$75 an hour, and cost \$35,000; a comparable fixed wing aircraft rents for less than \$10/hours, and costs less than \$10,000. Helicopters like to crash, while fixed wing aircraft like to fly. They are too difficult for the average person to fly safely.

The analogy between aircraft today and the auto of 1900-1905 also holds for the production figures for each period. In 1903, the largest car producer, Olds Motor Company, produced a little over two thousand automobiles for an entire year's production. Cessna, the largest private manufacturer today, has produced 17,000 of their most popular 172's since it was introduced in 1962.

In 1905 there were 78,800 automobiles in the United States with a population of 85 million people; or one car for 1080 people. In 1969, with a population of 200 million, there were 191,000 private aircraft in operation--one aircraft for every 1050 people.

By 1915, however, only ten years later--in a society that moved considerably slower than today's Ford produced its millionth Model T, and total auto production exceeded two million cars. While it would be widely optimistic to continue the analogy at this point, an annual aircraft production rate exceeding the total number of aircraft in use today could easily be achieved by 1980. But the price would have to be right; and the aircraft would have to take off and land vertically, and be simple to operate.

If, to use Marshall McLuhan's words, the emerging society must envelop the old, then moving to the air is a natural progression. These new air machines will travel at least twice as fast as the automobile, and be more economical.

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OFF THE BEATEN PATH

by RUSS NELSON

The nice thing about ice fishing is that in many respects, it is quite similar to paddling a canoe down a seemingly endless stretch of river. I can paddle a canoe for hours and not think about anything of earth-shaking importance, whereas in civilization one is forced to think and discuss what is "relevant." That is fine, but a lot of people go nuts trying to solve the problems of the world by themselves.

And so when Duane Fogerty and myself were out fishing in that secluded ice shack not too many days ago, it was nice just for once not to have any bigger problem than trying to find the depth that the sunfish were biting at. I didn't find it--he did. To show you how fussy those sunfish are, we had our lines at about 17 or 18 feet. I am a fisherman who strongly believes in fishing between one and two feet off the bottom, which was where our bait was. Well, we sat for four hours with out a bite, drinking coffee and contemplating the water below. Then Duane decided it was time to change the program, and raised his waxie a bare six inches. Bang, just like that he pulled in two sunnies not more than half a minute apart. They quit biting as quick as they had started. I didn't have a bite, but in ice fishing, it's quite common for the fish to bite at the line from only one hole, and ignore the others. (Excuses!)

We had a few tip-ups set up outside the shack, placed in strategic order from shore to the shack. For our effort we got one nice walleye that weighed from a pound and a half to two. We had two other strikes on tip-ups, and the fact that the minnows were chewed up was evidence that something had paid a dinner call.

Actually, though we did poorly by the standards of five or six years ago, compared to what the fishermen have been catching in this part of the state this year we did quite well. There are two good months of ice fishing, and it will undoubtedly pick up for a few days or weekends between now and when the ice goes out.

While the purist conservationist may not like the outdoor magazines because they approach things from a basic level, (So what if most outdoor writers don't have Ph. D's? The average hunter and fisherman has to have somebody who expresses his point of view) I can thank them for getting me interested in conservation and pollution some 10 or 12 years ago, long before it was fashionable to be an ecology freak.

When I was in junior high and high school, the only things I considered worth reading in Cell Block Library were, "Field & Stream," "Outdoor Life," "Sports Afield," and "American Rifleman," in no particular order. I still have a bad habit that must have spawned somewhere back then. Whenever I see a full

page spread of a Sharps Rifle, or a covey of quail, or a mess of panfish, I grab the closest person I can find and start babbling, "Ain't that the most beautiful rifle you ever did see? .52 caliber, 95% original finish, casehardened lock. . . and on and on. Or the quail. "Yas, yas, that reminds me of the time I was hunting Gambel quail near Tucson, Arizona, let's see, that was the time. . . " Needless to say, my visits to the library were limited to about 10 minutes. Back then, librarians did not appreciate a good hunting or fishing story. They probably got their kicks reading "Books in Print-1947," or reading a biography of Dewey Decimal. (Is he any relation to Admiral Dewey?)

By the way, many moons ago I said I would let the people-who-have-blackpowder-running-thru-veins know where to get some around here. The Golden Valley Sports Center, 3924 Olson Hwy, (one mile east of Hwy. 100) on the left side of Hwy. 55, stocks 1F, 2F, and 3F Hodgson Blackpowder, imported from Scotland, which sells at \$3.50 per pound. That's a very far cry from a few years ago when I started charcoal burning when good 'ol DuPont sold for \$1.75 a pound. And I thought that was bad. Well, looking at it philosophically, blackpowder shooting is still cheaper than smokeless powder.

I will admit that I enjoy shooting big bore smokeless guns, but as Turner Kirkland says, " . . . and to shoot a flintlock with that sudden 'Whoof' of the powder in the pan is most gratifying to a person who likes good guns." Incidentally, for any out-of-towners, Golden Valley is in the Megapolis known as the Twin Cities.

I read something in the Dec. 26 issue of the St. Paul Pioneer Press that is so poignant it bears repeating. This is from the column by Stewart Udall and Jeff Stansburg.

"A good friend recently sent us the following statement by an



Indian-American lad in Oklahoma. Inspired by a photograph of a deserted farmhouse in a southwestern dust storm it distills a world view more ancient and life-loving than modern America's.

Picture show why white man crazy. Cut down trees. Make too big tepee. Plow hill. Water wash. Wind blow soil. Grass gone. Poor gone. Window gone. Squaw gone. Whole place gone to hell. No pig. No corn. No pony.

'Indian no plow land. Keep grass. Buffalo eat grass. Indian eat buffalo. Hide make plenty big tepee. Make moccasin. All time eat. Indian no hunt job. No work. No hitch-hike. No ask relief. No build dam. No give damn. White man heap crazy.'

Although the above passage sounds like something from James Fenimore Cooper or Kenneth Roberts, it is a view that we should respect, for it pretty well emulates the concept the native Americans had of life and of the land. And while we cannot go back to the log cabin and birch-bark canoe, (maybe some of us but not all 210 million) America should leave that concept of land usage in mind as she tries to preserve what little wilderness is left, that concept being, leave it alone.

Eau Claire faculty votes no on ROTC

The faculty at UW-Eau Claire passed a resolution disapproving of the establishment of a ROTC unit at a special meeting held December 14. This reaffirmed a past faculty senate resolution to oppose establishment of a ROTC unit. The previous resolution had contained a clause opposing ROTC "at this time", so the recent vote was necessary to update and to include the entire faculty in the decision.

According to UW-ED Interim President Richard Hibbard, the ROTC question surfaced in November when it was discovered that Eau Claire was under "active consideration" for a unit from 5th Army Headquarters. Hibbard said he sent a letter to the Army calling their attention to past student-faculty reactions to ROTC, and reminded the army that "regardless of the status of the university's application" Eau Claire would reassess it's feelings about ROTC before accepting a unit.

Eau Claire, Stout and River Falls are the only schools in the former UW system without ROTC units. Stout rejected a unit last spring, while the River Falls request for a unit is being "held in abeyance" according to President George Field, until ROTC personnel have a chance to visit the campus.

The Faculty Senate at River Falls also recently rejected the ROTC application, as did motions made by the Student Senate. A poll held in September also indicated strong student disfavor towards implementation of a unit, as did an informal faculty poll.

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PLANET NEWS

ON AX-GRINDING by Thomas R. Smith

I'll let you in on a doubt of mine: I often wonder if writing this column is worthwhile. Does anybody read this goddam paper? If reader response is accurately represented by the amount of activity in the lettercol, then we might as well give up. None of you out there are writing letters this year, thus eliminating one of the most readable parts of the paper (any paper). Still, there's more to it than that, I'll grant--many people respond by word of mouth, and I'm thankful for that. I am not writing to a vacuum, I hope.

I have a great many doubts about this bag we're in at the Student Voice. What are we trying to accomplish, collectively and individually? What is Steve trying to do? What is Gene really saying every week? And what am I doing? Are we pushing a party line or are we anarchic?

I admit that I'm involved in this media game for purposes of grinding my many axes. I don't hold with any of the traditional nonsense about objective reporting. That's one pose I've dropped. I've been in and out of journalism for a long time, longer probably than the rest of the

staff (partly, of course, because I am older than most of them). One of the few useful things I did during my high school years was turning in a couple hundred of inches of copy (mostly feature articles) each week to the Cornell Courier, which was enjoying its height of literacy under the editorship of A. Leon

Beier. The Cornell Courier must have been quite a comedown for Beier and his wife, who had worked the Madison papers for years, but they were good for Cornell, no doubt about it. I remember one message which was implicit in every issue of the Courier under the Beier regime: Cornell is not the world. Small-town hubris is a bitch of the first water, and the Beiers tried gently to dissolve it by introducing a more cosmopolitan consciousness.

I learned the lesson. Newspapers never report anything objectively. There is no fact which is not subject to the reporter's evaluation as to whether or not it's worth including in a story in the first place. From there, the information is organized according to the priorities and prejudices of the reporter. Objectivity in the press is a myth.

The purpose of media is communication, of course, and what is communicated depends on the communicator. This involves a tremendous amount of responsibility. As writers and editors we must respond to the world as we experience it and present our perceptions truthfully. That is the best we can hope to do.

We are morally responsible for creating a medium in which the truth as we see it may be freely expressed. You have witnessed failings in this area all the way down the line, from CBS news to the New York Times. What I am trying to do in this column (and I trust that this is compatible with the overall philosophy or nonphilosophy of the Voice) is tell you the truth as it enters the spirit and sensory orifices of Thomas R. Smith, and perhaps supply you with information you can use in your own search for reality. I want you to know that I consider you part of myself, and that we have to stop killing, exploiting and defiling each other because that is suicide. Planet News is part of my anarchic love song to you. I am totally serious about this. I don't see myself as a particularly enlightened being, but

I've got to start where I am now. One stop may be the beginning of a thousand-mile journey, but it's a journey we all must make. So this is a step along the way. You can write a column, too. I wish you would.

I don't know if the rest of the Voice staff shares this position or not. I would like to hear what other people have to say about it, because I think it's important to discuss these things. I hope that the paper itself is a united answer to the shocking callousness of brothers and sisters like "Irritated student" who betrayed gross disregard for the history and feelings of black America in his/her letter in the last issue. I debated the idea of replying specifically to that letter, but decided against it on the grounds that what I am trying to do in every Planet News column is focus my energies against the ignorance and blindness which produce such error. Also, how can I reply to someone who will not stand by his own public words to the extent of signing his name to them? As far as I'm concerned, no

person wrote that letter--some machine did. And talking to machines just gives you a headache.

My original idea in starting Planet News was to provide a radical focus for the issues that will either tear us apart or bring us together. All causes link up to the central cause of human liberation. Blacks and women, for example, have the same problem. And that problem is as much my problem as theirs, although I am a member of this country's most privileged class, the white anglo-saxon protestant male. It's a matter of social ecology: the condition of any part affects the condition of the whole. The oppressor becomes the oppressed through his own inhumanity. The disease of the limb infects the entire organism.

Sometimes the obviousness of newspaper writing really bums me out. Doing this column has forced me to be less cryptical. It seems like art loses out to utility, but in my more lucid moments I realize that this kind of thinking is bourgeois academic conditioning. There is a simple grace and art to performing any life activity well. We must liberate art from the museums, which symbolize the delusion that art is something set above and apart from life, something (like the Amerikan concept of woman, now that I think of it) pretty and useless.

I like this Aldous Huxley quotation, which is supplied by my friend Don Boardman from St. Pete: "Life is incredible if we can skin off the crust of obviousness that our habits put on it."



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Senior Bill Arend goes after the puck, as a Rochester defenseman moves in. Arend slapped in two long goals to pace the Falcons to a 4-2 victory over Rochester just before the holiday break. Arend gives the Falcons good size and some much needed experience in their lineup. Next Tuesday at 8 p.m. the Falcons will host St. Olaf at St. Marys Point and will be shooting for their second victory of the season. (Pete Holmlund photo)

Skaters nip Rochester 4-2; Arend tallies pair

By Doug "Zellmo" Zellmer
The Falcon hockey team exploded for two goals in the third period to defeat Rochester Junior College 4-2, last Dec. 16. This was the first victory for the Falcon skaters on home ice this season.

Hockey coach Jim Helminiak, was well pleased with the pucksters performance. "We played a good game. There was a much better team effort in this game." Helminiak had further praise for the young skaters. "We've progressed well so far this season. You can see the confidence that they now have. I'm happy with the people that we have eluded.

Freshman, Tom O'Dell scored the first goal of the game. The shot came in the first period of action and was assisted by Tim Flynn. Bob Berg picked up the Falcons next goal in the second period on an assist from veteran Dave Aero. Both of these players scored their first collegiate goals.

After holding a 2-1 lead at the end of two periods of play, Bill Arend put the game on ice by

scoring two goals in the last period of play. One goal was assisted by veterans Bob Hasely and Rick Coe while the other was scored by Arend along in the final seconds, when Rochester pulled their goalie.

Goalie, Gary Kunzer saved 26 shots that were put up by the enemy, while Rochester goalie, Nemgar was credited with a whopping 53 saves, as the Falcons peppered him most of the night.

Helminiak praised Kunzer in the winning effort. "Gary had an outstanding night. He kept us in the game all of the way with his play." The Falcon pucksters are fortunate to have another fine goalie in Dan Koich, who has also seen duty in the nets this season.

Cagers on TV

Falcon students interested in viewing the Falcon away basketball games this year can do so. Video tape television replays of the cage games will be shown in the Student Center, on the weekday following the ball-game.

Falcon cagers break even over holidays

by Gary Donnermeyer
"We were able to control our offensive game. Once we got the lead we hung on to it," stated Coach Newman Benson referring to the Falcon's Christmas vacation tour of the Dakotas. Big Red won two and lost two during the holiday break.
RIVER FALLS 69-MAYVILLE 66
River Falls came from behind to post a 69-66 victory over Mayville State College in their first game at North Dakota on December 22.

The Falcons found themselves behind 57-48 at half time but came back to score ten straight points in the second half. This comeback was do to the strong zone defense the Falcons used in the second half.

Jerry Hughes made use of the zone to steal the ball five times and put in the same number of field goals in the second segment of play.

NORTH DAKOTA STATE 108-RIVER FALLS 84
Big Red lost to a real tough North Dakota State squad 108-84 at Fargo North Dakota on December 23. River Falls played a tremendous first half and found themselves behind 47-43 at half.

North Dakota bombed the Falcons in the second half though as they made use of a tremendous fast break. According to Coach Benson the big factor in the loss was the team's fatigue

from the long ride the night before.

Bob Parker led the RF attack with 24 points. Other Falcons that hit double figures were Renkens 18, Langlois 14, and Hughes 12.

BEMIDJI 92-FALCONS 83
The Falcons dropped their second game of the tour to Bemidji College by the score of 92-83. This was the first game the Falcons played in the Corn Palace Tournament at Mitchell, South Dakota.

Big Red found themselves down by twenty-one points in the first half but with four minutes remaining in the half things began to roll for RF. By controlling the boards and putting their good running game together, the Falcons were able to cut the Bemidji lead to 44-33 at half.

In the second segment of action RF came within one point of catching their opponent, but then missed on vital free throw attempts and Bemidji iced the game.

Parker again led the River Falls scoring with 28 points. Renkens and Hughes chipped in 17 and 15 respectively.

BIG RED 77-DANA COLLEGE 60
The combined efforts of Bob Parker and Jerry Hughes accounted for forty of River Falls seventy-seven points as the Falcons won the consolation final in the Corn Palace tournament.

The key to the RF victory was their great use of the running game and the fine rebounding of Jack Renkens and Tom Mestemacher, who both pulled down twelve rebounds apiece.

Parker and Hughes tossed in 22 and 18 points respectively. Hughes also added nine assists. Both Parker and Hughes were named to the all-tournament team.

Coach Benson commented that he was very pleased with Tom Mestemacher's rebounding in the final two games. Mestemacher's rebounding started the fast break for the Falcons and eliminated second shots for the opponents.

	fg	ft	rb	tp
B. Parker, f.	8	6	6	22
J. Hughes, g.	7	4	6	18
J. Langlois, g.	4	3	3	11
D. Zimmerman, c-f	0	0	3	0
J. Renkens, f.	3	1	12	7
T. Mestemacher, c.	5	1	12	11
R. Swétalla, f.	2	0	3	4
T. Nykl, g.	0	0	0	0
T. Prink, c.	1	2	0	4
E. Graham, f.	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	17	45	77

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Falcon puckster Bob Hasely found the ice at St. Marys a bit hard, but not hard enough, as the veteran from St. Paul helped the Falcons to their first victory of the season.

OFF THE CUFF

by Sports Editor
Pete Holmlund



WINNING GETS BORING!
Yours truly had an opportunity to watch the Milwaukee Bucks play over the holidays and although they suffered a 104-98 defeat at the hands of the Boston Celtics, they are an impressive outfit. The loss snapped a nine game winning streak for the Bucks, who are currently leading the midwest division of the NBA over the talented Chicago Bulls. The contest was held in the Bucks home-away from home, the beautiful and spacious Dane County Coliseum in Madison and it certainly puts the Milwaukee arena to shame. The Celtics tallest starter is center Dave Cowens at 6'9" and the big point getter and team leader for the Celts is veteran forward-guard John Havlicek who splintered the Bucks poor defense for 26 points.

Milwaukee had a 30-5 mark after this loss and it appeared that the Bucks are getting flat after so many victories. When a club plays over fifty basketball games in a season and wins most of them, often by easy margins, it gets very difficult to get psychologically up to play at one's best. This certainly seems to have been the Milwaukee "5" problem against the Celtics. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar didn't score a point for the first nine minutes of the contest and had a poor night all around, and yet still wound up scoring 30 points.



Bob Dandridge

Perhaps what is most impressive about the Bucks, is the much improved bench they have this year, thanks to some smart trading with other NBA teams. The most recent acquisition is veteran guard Wally Jones, who was acquired from the Philadelphia 76'ers for a future draft choice. Jones came in for starter Lucius Allen and played most of the way, despite being out of shape, and the speedy and flashy six footer really adds a lot of spark to the Bucks lineup and gives them a good outside threat. Jones shooting style is unorthodox and would make a high school or college coach scream, but he gets the job done and is a crowd pleaser.

Milwaukee has three other forwards they've traded for and the best of the trio could be second year man Curtis Perry, who came in return for Bucks forward Greg Smith, who went to Houston. Perry is a leaper and a better than average shooter, who could break into the starting lineup soon. The other two individuals are veteran forwards John Block who is a fine shooter at 6'10" and rugged rebounder Toby Kimball. Both of these fellows have seen heavy duty this year and give coach Larry Costello some mature and sea-

soned people to fall back on.

As for the remainder of the Milwaukee lineup, all-star Oscar Robertson still does it all and hasn't slowed down a bit. With some additional weight forward Bob Dandridge could be a real star, as he really put the ball through the hoop and showed some fine moves around the basket against the Celtics. Then there is guard Jon McClocklin, who has lost his starting job to Lucius Allen and possible Jones, but still can come off the bench to throw in those 20 footers and hustle with the best of them.

There will probably be more listless performances by the Bucks, but there's little doubt that when it comes down to the big ones and the big money comes within reach, that the Bucks will be right up there. They've got all the personnel, plus a devastating fast break and a sound defense, as well as the best center and guard combination in all of basketball.

Rumor has it that an area brewing company is interested in financing the "all purpose" arena if it can include a few taps of its own beverage in the package. Not a bad idea, although its only scuttlebutt to date.

The high flying Los Angeles Lakers will meet the Milwaukee Bucks on television this Sunday before a national TV audience. The Lakers look to be the top challenger to the Bucks defense of their NBA championship and they have a winning streak of 31 games.

For all the frustrated females of this country, who have just survived a holiday of constant college bowl and professional football games on television, here's what one psychoanalyst has to say; "Men use TV football games to sublimate their sexual needs." All of you armchair quarterbacks out there take heed. As for the women, Dr. Morton Golden advises you to suffer through your husbands or boyfriends gridiron viewing antics and hope that its only a seasonal activity.

For the third year in a row the Vikings choked when it came down to the big one and this time they were beaten by their own game, a strong defensive performance by the Dallas Cowboys. The Vikes have been experimenting with their three good quarterbacks all year long and it appears that Bud Grant's juggling or musical chair quarterback philosophy failed him, when all the chips were on the table. Grant has one of the best win-loss coaching record percentages in the pro game, but he's also got one of the poorest playoff records in the pros and he says he'll stick with his three quarterback system next year. Stubborn is he not?

Scuttlebutt has it that Lew Alcindor will leave the Bucks after his five year contract runs out. Report has it that the NBA champs are more than a little interested in Marquette's Jim Chones and it just so happens that the Bucks have two first round draft choices this year and that Chones will probably sign with the pros instead of playing his senior year of coll-



Junior wing Ric Coe (9) gets the clamps put on him by a Rochester hockey player. Coe and teammate Tim Flynn give the Falcons plenty of speed on the ice. (Pete Holmlund photo)

Youthful tankers have 'pride and spirit,' Davis looks ahead

By Emmitt B. Feldner
University of Wisconsin River Falls swimming coach Mike Davis, returning after a year away from his coaching post, is confident that his Falcon swimmers will be able to hold their own when UW conference swimming begins next month.

The Falcons, who opened their season with two wins, 62-50 over St. Olaf and 59-52 over Gusta-

vus - Adolphus, are plagued by a lack of depth and are in the midst of a rebuilding project, but Davis is confident that his young tankers will do well.

The mermen will swim January 7th at Hamline, the 15th against Michigan Tech at Houghton, and the 29th against Luther at Decorah, and are at home February 4th against St. Thomas and the 12th against Northern Iowa before beginning conference competition on the 19th of February.

Davis has only two lettermen back from last year's team to build around, co-captains Dennis Amhrien and Tom Uvaas. The Falcons are hurt by the loss of Dan Collins, Dave Chinnock, Lee Wright, and Dave Penticoff, all of whom went to the nationals representing the Falcons last year.

Amhrien, a junior from St. Paul, has been outstanding in the sprints for Davis, while Uvaas, a senior from Oshkosh, swims the middle distance freestyles for Davis. Uvaas placed in the conference meet last year for the Falcons, and Davis expects him to finish higher this year.

After Amhrien and Uvaas, the

rest of the team consists of freshmen or upperclassmen out for the Falcon team for the first time. Three of the top freshmen on the team are Bob Jensen (a freestyler), Phil Winski (a backstroker), and Pat Early (a long-distance freestyler).

Davis calls all three of them "real outstanding", noting that Winski is filling a big need in the backstroke, and has a lot of potential in the event, and he and Jensen are doing the best times of their careers right now. Early has been swimming the 500 and 1,000 yard freestyles, and Davis noted that in the St. Olaf meet, he took nearly a full minute off his best previous time in the event.

Other freshmen out with no previous experience include Brian Belisle, Randy Zondag, Dave Dickert, and Bill Konioczi. Sophomores Bruce King, a former River Falls high swimmer who is out for the Falcon squad for the first time after a year off, is swimming the butterfly while freshman David King is filling in a hole created in diving when Davis lost five divers due to transfers, dropouts, and personal difficulties.



Tom Uvaas



Guard John Langlois fires over the outstretched arms of a Stout defender, as forward Jack Renkens prepares to board. (Doug Zellmer photo)

Continued page 10



1971-72 FALCON HOCKEY TEAM

(Front row, left to right) Gary Kunzer, Tim Weller, Terry Klay, Dave Aro, Ric Coe, Darrell Retha, Dick Gallagher, Don Winger, Paul Stich, and Dan Koich.

(Second row) coach Jim Helminiak, Bob Hasely, Tim Flynn, Randy Ryan, Forrest Lipke, Tom O'Dell, Bill Arend, Dick Langraff, Tom Wolfe, Gene Nigitengal, assistant coach Dick Carlson. (Jim Francois photo)



Several Falcon pucksters scramble for the elusive little puck, as Falcon goalie Gary Kunzer (1) goes to his knees to prevent a Rochester goal. Kunzer turned in a solid performance from his goal tending position and the rest of the youthful red and white squad skated their way to a solid and convincing victory over Rochester J.C.

OFF CUFF con't.

egiate ball. It's also known that Chones would like to continue to play in Milwaukee which is close to his hometown of Racine.

The Eau Claire Bugolds are king now, as they defeated number one nationally ranked Kentucky State in the Bugolds holiday tourney 101-81. Professional scouts from 14 teams viewed the grudge game. Frank Schade was voted the tournaments most valuable player and freshman Rich Reitzner from Appleton, who started in place of senior ace John Lindsey, popped in 16 points. The seemingly unbeatable Bugolds will be here January 18th to show their wares. Lindsey is scholastically ineligible at the moment, but his coach says he will make up the deficiency and be back.

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Jan. 7 Hamline, 4 p.m. away

HOCKEY

Jan. 11 St. Olaf, 8 p.m. home

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La Crosse 78	-	Macalester 70
Indiana Tech 97	-	Stevens Point 92
Platteville 95	-	Nebraska W. 72
Whitewater 67	-	Tarkio 55
La Crosse 89	-	Chicago Cir. 81
Oshkosh 98	-	St. Xavier 88
Stout 105	-	Manitoba 58
Eau Claire 80	-	Wiley 73
Upper Iowa 95	-	Stevens Point 78
Marymount 101	-	Platteville 83
Whitewater 94	-	Hamline 60
Elmhurst 81	-	La Crosse 71
Oshkosh 106	-	Northern Mich. 99
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Karges open for use

In an attempt to encourage the campus community to use the physical education facilities on campus, new policies concerning the schedule are being instituted.

Mike Davis, swimming coach and coordinator of the program, said, "usage of facilities are granted according to a list of priorities." First on the list are classes held until 3 p.m., varsity athletics is second, intramural sports comes third and free time gets what's left.

Although indoor winter activities tie up facilities most of the time, the following times are available for free activity.

Swimming: Monday thru Friday, 12 noon - 1 p.m.; Monday and Friday only, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 2:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Big gym: Monday thru Friday 12 noon - 1 p.m.; Saturday 1 - 9 p.m.; Sunday 1 - 11 p.m.

Small gym: Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday 7 p.m. - 11 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday -- same as big gym.

Handball and Paddle ball courts: Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday -- same as big gym.

Green room: "open most any-time, except Wednesday evening."

Students wishing to use the handball and paddleball courts must sign up in the main office on the day they wish to play.

Those without equipment can obtain some items in the equipment room across from the pool balcony. According to Davis, someone should be in the equipment room from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Student must show their ID cards to check out equipment.

Clubs or groups wishing to use facilities must fill out a form in room 118 Kargas. If the facilities are vacant, these groups may use them.

FM Guide

- 88.7 WRFW* Nearly everything
- 91.1 KSJN* Classical
- 92.5 KQRS* Progressive Rock
- 93.7 WAYL* Conservative Standards
- 94.5 KSTP* General Standards
- 95.3 KNOF Gospel Music
- 97.1 KTCR Country-Western
- 98.5 KTIS* Religion-Music
- 99.5 WLWL* Classical
- 100.3 WCTS Religion and Sacred Music
- 101.3 WPBC* Semi-classical
- 102.1 KEEY* Standards, current popular
- 102.9 WCCO* Contemporary
- 105.1 KRSL Rock
- 106.3 WEVR Country Western
- 107.9 KTWN* General Standard *Stereo Station

what's doing

The Young Democrats will be meeting Thursday, Dec. 17, at 6:00 in Room 205 Student Center. Discussion will center on the Pierce County Democratic Party which will meet that evening at 8:00.

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.

Students For McGovern will be meeting Monday, Jan. 10, at 4pm in room 205 of the Student Center. Everyone is urged to attend this important meeting. Bring your file cards.

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS Applications for financial aid for next year are now available in the Financial Aid office, Room 224 East wing Hathorn Hall. Deadline for applications is March 1.

University Theatre-Coming January 20-21. Brian Friels Lovers sponsored by the University Theatre.

Kappa Mu Epsilon will be meeting Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 7 pm in the Presidents Room of the Student Center.

Sigma Chi Sigma will be meeting Thursday, Jan. 13, at 7 pm in the Presidents Room of the Student Center.

Aviation Instruction Aero 110, Principles and Fundamentals of Aviation, the ground school course for the private pilot certificate is being offered again this winter quarter. The first class meeting is Tuesday, Jan. 11, at 7 pm room 325 Ag Science. The class will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Registration will be done during the first class meeting.

want ads

For Sale-Polaroid "Big Swinger" like new. \$6.50 or best offer. X 263. ask for Rod.

FOR SALE- 1971 Gemlin deluxe, many extras. Call after 6 pm 425-6287.

APARTMENT- Wanted - two girls to share apartment. Call Diane Raddatz, 5-9155.

All interested candidates for the varsity tennis team should report to Room 127 Kargas on Monday, January 10 at 5:15 p.m. Winter practice schedule will be discussed. Michael Davis is the tennis coach.

LAC Book Fair- All students who haven't yet picked up their books or money from the winter book fair must do so before the 12th of January.

ELECTION NOTICE

Due to the vacancies created by the resignations of Dick and Lowell Lindstrom, Student Senate elections will be held in conjunction with Winter Carnival King voting. Dates in relation to the election are as follows:

- Jan. 3 Petitions may be taken out from Senate office
- Jan. 17 Petitions due
- Jan. 18 Campaigning starts
- Jan. 25 All campaign material must be taken down by 12 noon.
- Jan. 26 voting

The two positions are to be filled will expire at the end of spring quarter, when elections will again be held for the entire senate. Further information is available at the Student Senate office above the ballroom in the Student Center.

Letters

Dear Editor:
I was extremely displeased by the letter to the Editor in the last Voice stating that he "was extremely displeased by the actions of the black students at the La Crosse game."

First of all I would like to know what the Star-Spangled Banner has to do with being a patriotic person. Perhaps they really don't believe that this is "the land of the free and the home of the brave". Are they really free? Sometimes I tend to believe that the only difference between 1860 and 1972 is that they've lost their chains.

This "irritated student" said that he wanted to believe that "our" black students were willing to become a part of the University community. Are we still in the ante-bellum days? Since when do we say that black students are "our" black students?

Was sitting down for the National anthem unpatriotic really? Joan Baez, one of the most patriotic persons I've met, despises the flag. Does this make her unpatriotic? No way! It is patriotic to emphasize a piece of cloth and a song (and a war song at that), rather than what is most important - people?

Dorm residency declines

Dorm withdrawals since fall quarter number 128 with a loss of approximately \$38,000 in housing contracts, said David Reetz, Director of Housing.

The financial loss is computed from the predicted annual term of the contract.

Reetz conceded that when students move out of the dorms the burden of expenses falls on the rest of the residents. Those remaining must pay the costs of staffing, maintenance, financing, and janitors. These expenses are determined through the projected number of residents. "When some move out they hurt the rest," said Reetz.

When asked the purpose of the housing deposit, Reetz replied it serves as a damage contingency fund, but it's main purpose was

to make the contract binding for one full year.

Students who do not fulfill the contract requirements do not get the deposit refunded. Exceptions to this rule are 1. student teaching 2. withdrawal for military service 3. graduation 4. medical reasons.

Room deposits are generally carried over from one school year to the next but if students check out properly from the dorm they can receive the deposit at the end of the school year.

Several students who live off-campus were asked why they were not living in the dorms. Replies went as follows: "The dorms are over-priced and it costs too much for what we get. Also the

kitchens are too dirty for cooking". (One student was afraid of contracting botulism), "visitation privileges are too restricted," "there is no telephone privacy with about 30 others listening in," "The community bathrooms are filthy - in my own home I know who sat on the john before me"

To be eligible to live off campus a student must have attained junior status by the beginning of the school year or be over 21 or married.

As of fall quarter there were 918 freshmen, 413 sophomores, 216 juniors, and 92 seniors living in the dorms according to the Housing Department.

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commentary



by Steve Cotter,
Editor

As evidenced by the page one story on LAC and its letter to the state legislatures, the arena issue has once again exploded into the limelight. However, this time it is not locals that are looking into the financing and construction of the facility, but elected state officials.

State Senator Fred Risser, senate minority leader, has recently contacted Representative Alvin Baldus, Chairman of the Higher Education Subcommittee of the Building Commission concerning the LAC objections to the construction of the arena. Since then, Baldus has requested an updated project report from the Planning Division of the University of Wisconsin.

The arena received approval from the Commission well over a year ago. However, Senator Risser expressed interest that the issue could be opened for further scrutiny.

Although this action by the LAC people is a bit late in the game, and perhaps a little out of line,

it still could have an effect on the construction of the arena. If the plans are now still delayed by the state commission, it could mean a higher bid from the contractors, who usually claim costs rise daily for materials.

Who knows what tomorrow will bring?

Something that is perhaps not very clear is "why the big deal over a small letter anyway?" Legislators tend to ask questions in reply and letters from Madison are annoying to North Hall, to say the least. It tends to put people on the spot. Almost every GI knows that a letter to his congressman about his commander will land him on the carpet, because usually questions are asked and sometimes not answered soon enough. Investigations by elected officials almost always come up with hard accurate facts, finding out things that the lay person can't always have access to.

Once again, the Student Council bent to the wishes of North Hall in muffling dissent among its members with minority opinions. One senator stated in private that "no other legislation would be approved by the President unless something was done about the LAC letter." With an official censure passed by the senate, this seems to take care of it. Like shutting the barn door after the horse is out.

Also passed as a method of squashing the dissenters was a motion disallowing the use of senate facilities in furthering minority opinions--such as taking a public stand that is contrary to a senate position. This sort of thinking doesn't leave the minority much of an outlet for their views, unless President Field is willing to champion them in the manner he is helping the minority who want ROTC. Ask him.

Elsewhere in the issue, there is a short blip about Muskie mulling over possibilities concerning an appearance on campus. The Political Science Department has contacted most of the presidential hopefuls in hopes of having them appear on campus. They must have used a lot of stationery.

Letters

letter to the editor--

The question has been asked to the effect of why the ungrateful Black students, who out of the goodness of the great White Father has been allowed to attend this institution of higher learning, are not more respectful of the power and glory of this superior race.

I am sure that none of the students that should benefit from it could tell you. Next time you think that minority students are unjust, go and ask their advisor or one of the many minority instructors if you can find more than one.

It must be very bewildering to try and understand why they and others have very little if any respect for a coach who not only has racist tendencies but also a 28 and 64 overall record (not including current losses) which was to be an improvement to the prior disgusting team. But that they also have to be belittled because of resources used to pay for educational expenses, even tho they would only comprise less than 5% of those receiving aid. That being of little importance, no one thinks to ask how the monies that the government gives this institution for each minority student enrolled are used.

Where does the money go that students are to receive? They say that the Work-Study money ran out. The jocks never suffer, funny thing.

To go as far as to say that the people in the administration are guilty of dipping in the till, or padding accounts, or even just giving it out to a very select group would be libel, but it makes you wonder. With a president that has the power to go over the heads of departments in the rehiring of instructors, who knows what might be going on.

Name with-held by request.

Regents and their closed-door sessions

OPINION by Don Oakland, Contributing Editor

The Board of Regents allowing students and faculty access to the board meetings is comparable to Scrooge giving Bob Cratchit a Christmas goose. However, the regents debating this issue behind closed doors in executive session is not so praiseworthy.

According to Roy Kopp, president of the board, in his remarks after the executive session, two main topics were discussed: selection of people for honorary degrees and student faculty access to the board meetings.

State statutes provide for executive sessions to legally be held under specific circumstances. The first topic of discussion might have qualified under the law if discussion tended to "unduly damage reputations," but certainly discussions of student access to the board could not be interpreted to fall under the exceptions of the open meeting law.

What the regents did was begin the executive session with somewhat legitimate cause, then proceed to discuss non-legitimate topics. It is like going into a bank, at which one has an account, making a withdrawal, then turning around and robbing the place.

There is no reason the board should have discussed the student-faculty access question behind closed doors. They have in the past debated this same question in open meetings.

Perhaps the regents thought by discussing the question behind closed doors they could spare themselves from confronting people like Marshall Wick, president of the organization for the former state universities faculties and Robert Jauch president of United Council.

It is also easier to debate a position knowing one won't be held

responsible for taking such a position.

What is of concern to this reporter, is the sudden rise in executive sessions. With the former WSU board, executive sessions were not prevalent and matters discussed in the sessions pertained to things covered in the exceptions section of the open meeting law.

Now closed meetings are taking place after every committee and board meeting. As evidenced by the student-faculty access question, more liberties are being taken interpreting the law for purposes hiding themselves from the public eye.

The open meeting law, 66.77 of Wis. Statutes 1969, provides all meetings of state and local governing bodies shall be open, except under certain conditions: Those being, deliberation after a judicial hearing, employee-employer relationships such as investigation of charges against a government employee, probation, parole, crime detection and prevention, deliberation of purchase of properties, discussions that might unduly damage one's reputation and conferences between the government body and its legal representatives concerning legal rights.

In addition to the law, there is pending in the state legislature a bill to sanction penalties on any government body that knowingly holds a closed session in violation of the statute.

One side might have argued that these groups be provided a permanent place on the agenda to report. This was the status these groups enjoyed under the former WSU board. One might think this would be the best position in the minds of students and faculty.

Perhaps, but at this stage in the game it isn't.

One member of the regents came out of the executive session and quietly brushed past reporters. Upon returning he happened to stop beside one faculty member and ask him: "How would it feel if we allowed you (the faculty representative group) one person to speak in behalf of the faculties of the system." The regent grinned. They both concluded it was just slightly short of inciting a riot at the present time.

As for the intensity of the debate concerning this matter, one can only speculate. As previously mentioned the regents have discussed this matter before and various positions became visible at that time.

What the trouble is, and this is also true of student groups, although the board is merged, these groups aren't. In fact one might guess they are further apart than they are close.

So, who would best represent all the faculties of the system? The old UW group, which knows little of the WSU faculties, or vice versa.

Who would best represent the students of the new system? United Council, National Student Association or the former UW's student groups.

In essence what the result would be the regents could sit back smiling while these two groups battle among themselves for that spot of the agenda.

With that in mind, the position finally taken by the board seems to be the best for it doesn't limit the number of speakers.

Many regents subscribed to the idea that these groups should

have better access to the board at the committee level. This means students would have a spot in the agenda of a regent committee to report anything they have on their minds. The chairman of the committee would then enter this in his committee report to the full board. In simple terms the full board would hear the student and faculty groups positions second hand. This some would argue is not acceptable on two grounds:

First, information conveyed by an intermediary is usually not as accurate as when the source of the information speaks directly.

Secondly, committee reports are usually quite lengthy and regents, as well as reporters, get weary of them toward the end. More than likely the report of what these two representative groups might have said would be saved until the last and thus not receive the proper attention by members of the regents and the public.

There is one final position that this reporter has heard, but not lately, and that is to have the grievances of the two groups conveyed to the board through the presidents and chancellors of the various campuses. However, this wouldn't work since lately the presidents have been just as neglected as the students and faculty.

Another position possibly taken is no access at all, however, this position is not popular. Regents seemed unanimous in the feeling students and faculty should have some sort of access but the main difference is in terms of how that access should be taken. Roughly, figuring it probably took the regents an hour plus to decide.

So students and faculty got their Christmas present and it was a generous one at that. It was too bad however, only a handful of reporters were around to accept it. Everyone else had left for lunch.

Staff

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