

Murton denounces prisons, raps policies

by Lou DiSanto



Prisoners jammed together in a small cell are blasted by a fire hose, then sprayed with chemical mace; inmates protesting prison conditions are fired upon with a machine gun; a convict is kept in isolation for eight and one-half years. These are examples, says criminologist Thomas Murton, of some prison's ideas of reform.

Speaking before a large crowd Tuesday night in the North Hall Auditorium, Prof. Murton pointed out the injustice and brutality that is going on in many of our penal institutions.

"In my opinion," he said, "there

are no really good penal institutions or prison administrators in the United States."

Prisons relatively new

Prisons, Murton said, are a relatively new phenomenon, the first being created only 175 years ago. The prison became a place where a person was sent for punishment. Previously, and dating all the way back to Biblical times, prison was merely a place where a criminal was held until his execution.

Prisons were started in the colonial days when the Quakers put pressure on the government to

imprison sinners, since they equated sin with crime. Their theocratic remedy was to isolate the prisoner with only the Bible for a companion. Unfortunately, about one-third of the prisoners went insane.

Later, the work ethic was introduced in New York, based on the belief that change would come about in the person through hard work. But in 1870, an educator, seeking to separate the youthful offenders from older convicts, started the first reformatory, with an emphasis on education and vocational training. But Murton noted that no new reformatories have been built since about

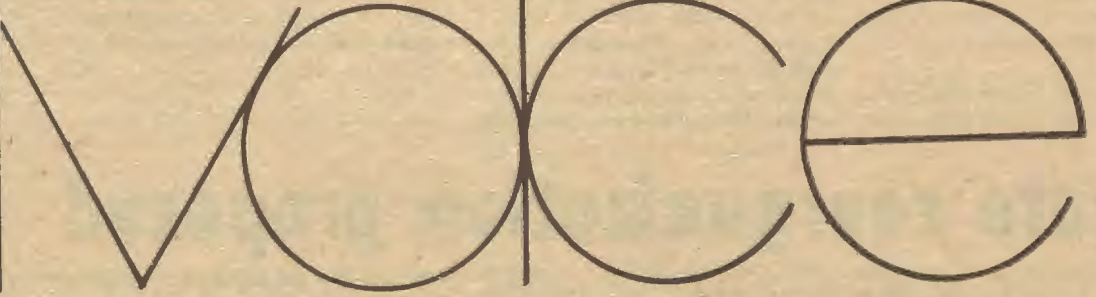
1920.

Work camps were introduced as a means for saving money on building prisons. Murton said that California currently has about 3000 inmates in these minimum custody camps. Another innovation has been the Half-way House, where persons getting out of prison can go to get "debriefed" and helped to get adjusted to the free world. But Murton said that only about two percent of the released prisoners go to these houses.

In 1870, the American Corrections Association was formed in

Continued p 7

the student



VOLUME 56 NO. 13

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - RIVER FALLS

Thursday, December 16, 1971

Crabtree and McMillan dorms to go co-ed

by Don Oakland

Two dormitories next fall will be set up on a co-educational arrangement. A co-ed housing proposal drawn up by the housing office, Inter-Residence Hall Council and the Student Senate Housing Committee was approved by University President George Field during the latter part of November.

A similar proposal for one dormitory to be co-ed this summer session has just been approved by the joint housing committee and now will be sent through admin-

istrative procedure for final approval.

The summer session proposal is considered an extension of the larger 1972-73 co-ed housing proposal. David Reetz, housing director, said that the summer session proposal is an integral part of the 72-73 plan because summer will serve as a proving ground for fall quarter's co-ed housing.

Crabtree for Summer Session Crabtree Hall has been designated the co-ed dorm for summer ses-

sion because it can adequately provide space for both men and women given housing office "residency projections," the proposal states.

Crabtree and McMillan will be set aside as co-ed dorms according to the 72-73 plan. This decision was reached because of several factors, Reetz explained. First, the cube structure of the dorms allows more flexibility in balancing men and women's populations. If more men apply than women, 5 cubes can be designated men, and three women's

rather than the proposed four men's, four women's cubes.

A second reason is that the cubic arrangement has two restrooms per floor unlike the straight floor dorms which have only one, thus requiring less physical modifications.

The two dorms will differ in the arrangement of men and women students. McMillan Hall will be organized by men occupying one wing, women the other. Crabtree will be arranged by alternating men and women in the same wing, i.e., 1st north will be men, 2nd north women, etc.

According to Reetz this gives the student a choice and also provides two systems of arrangement to experiment with.

The whole program is on an experimental basis, Reetz said. His office and IRHC will be evaluating the program as it evolves next year.

Reetz stated the total residence

Dorms open to commuters by week

Commuters wishing to stay on campus in residence halls can do so winter quarter, according to David Reetz, housing director.

Reetz explained many commuter students wish to live on campus during the winter because of the bad roads caused by winter snows. Because of this, the housing office will allow commuters to live in the residence halls winter quarter and pay by the week for room.

Those students wishing to participate should contact the housing office, 204 Hathorn Hall, Ext. 220. The cost is \$12.50 for a single, \$16 for a double room per week plus a \$75 deposit which the student receives back the end of the quarter.

hall space to be allotted to co-ed would be roughly 28 per cent, meaning about 486 students could participate in the program.

Assignment to co-ed dorms will be on a first come first served basis with preference given to upper classmen. Applications must be filed by March 15 for next fall. If the total number of rooms available isn't filled by seniors by March 15 then the rooms will be open for juniors, then sophomores and freshmen. (Freshmen need parental permission if under 21 years of age.)

Dorm Government

Residence hall government in these dorms, will be left much to their own; "however they feel they can best operate," Reetz said. He speculated that because of the different conditions the residents may set up a government structure completely different from that of other dorms.

Each dorm will have a residence director and resident assistants. The plan is to have a married couple serve as resident director in Crabtree while McMillan will be staffed by a woman director with a male graduate student as her assistant.

Resident assistant's positions will remain the same, however, their selection will be more involved than with other assistants.

Continued p 12

Oppose McMillan as co-ed

"We are not against co-ed housing, we're just against it in McMillan Hall." With that in mind Chad Poulaine, a freshman co-ed living in McMillan Hall, and a group of five other girls are circulating a petition within that dorm against the co-ed housing plan for 1972-73 in which McMillan hall would become co-ed.

Miss Poulaine gave three reasons why McMillan residents have

been signing the petition. First, McMillan was never built to be a co-ed dorm. An example is the stairs are arranged in such a fashion that access to the upper floors can only be gained by going through the first floor. Also, there are no doors between the lounge areas and the wings; thus, both wings can be seen from the lounges.

A second reason, she explained, is that they feel McMillan is too

close to Crabtree, the other co-ed dorm. She would like to see the second co-ed dorm located at the other end of campus.

Another reason is many girls feel that co-ed housing will threaten their continuing stay at the dorm, and that co-ed housing will force many girls to move out of the dorm leaving friends behind.

Miss Poulaine said the petition was drawn up last Monday and began circulating Wednesday. The group plans to contact every resident of the dorm. So far 33 residents have signed the petition. Miss Poulaine said they are unsure of who to give the petition to and are presently inquiring into the proper channels.

The recent co-ed dorm survey showed that out of 1269 dorm residents voting, 273 would not chose to live in a co-ed dorm and 648 would not change dorms to be in one.

the Middle East."

He believes that the Soviets became involved not necessarily to help Communism but for the good of Russia itself. If this also happens to be good for Communism it's all the better, but the main concern is Russia itself.

He also stated that "Peace is a great sacrifice to the Russians. The only way the Russians would consent to peace in the Middle East is a fear of the Arabs. If America acted firmly, Russia would allow peace because of a fear of war with the United States, and a fear of China, which will be in a position to take over the Soviets power in 20 years.

In concluding, Dr. Pollack said, "Russia's Self-interest says peace is bad. Conflict is good. Anything to turn Arab hatred from Israel is bad. Russia will do anything to make sure the two do not make peace."

Speaker says commies want U.S. out of Mideast

"Russia's policy since World War II has been to keep the West out and get them out where they already are."

This was a statement made in a talk by Dr. Allen Pollack, Tuesday, December 14 in the student center.

Dr. Pollack discussed the current developments in the Middle East and the situation of Soviet Jewry.

Pollack said that the Middle East is in between the United States and Russia in involvement. This makes it harder for them to solve their problems because once the great powers are involved it is almost impossible to solve the problems in the country by the country itself.

"The Russian problem with the Middle East stems from the fact that Russia is landlocked and the only way it can get out is through



Hey, don't forget to come back Jan. 3.

Next VOICE

Jan. 6

J Day - Rights of journalists discussed

What rights do journalists have? Is there a government conspiracy toward the media? Are there more secrets like the Pentagon Papers hidden from the press? These were some of the questions which various speakers dealt with at the J-Day symposium on December 9th.

Henry Youmans, Jr., publisher of the Waukesha Freeman stated the general theme of the day. In discussing rights journalists have according to the law in seeking access to information, he said, "There exists competition between the government and the press which is a healthy competition but one which will always exist when you have a free society." This theme was continued throughout the sessions.

A Free-Lance Journalist, Fred Powledge of New York, reiterated

Mr. Youmans statement at an afternoon session dealing with the question of a government conspiracy toward the media. "There always has been a game between the government and the press," stated Mr. Powledge. In the same session, Harold W. Andersen, President of the Omaha-World-Herald, commented that "The kinds of things happening in Washington now indeed did happen before. The managing and withholding of news is not a prerogative of any one administration."

In the same session Mr. Andersen blamed the media for allowing themselves to be harrassed. He stated, "The media have let themselves to some extent be intimidated." Mr. Powledge agreed, pointing out that the press can and is strong enough to fight off this intimidation, however, generally

the press censors itself.

The third session of the day discussed the question of state and local officers hiding secrets. A member of The Hundred Flowers, an alternative press, commented that government censoring of the media is a government response to present the best information possible to the people. Thomas Lawin, editor of the Eau Claire Leader-Telegram, agreed saying, "Public officials feel everything they do is right."

In concluding the session, Romaine Brandt, assistant manager of the Wisconsin Press Association stated, "The role of the community paper is to bring out facts. Individual newspapers like people are more or less efficient."



Left to right, Allen Maki and Henry Youmans discussing the public's right to government information at the recent J-Day symposium.

Senate reorganization proposed

Student Senator Bush Pendowski introduced a plan to reorganize the Senate, especially in regard to the committee structure, as last night's meeting. (See diagram) Pendowski said that he was introducing the plan for change because the present Student Senate "is a highly inefficient body with a lot of informal lines of communication."

The major effect of the plan is to reduce the number of Senate committees from 11 to 5 and to provide for additional members from outside the Senate. Pendowski pointed out that the student government has a responsibility to bring students into its structure to provide some experience and knowledge for possible future Student Senators.

Senate vice-president Chuck Barlow declared that he generally opposed the plan. He criticized it for placing more of a work load on the committee chairmen. "The current structure has made us one of the strongest student governments in the old WSU sys-

tem," stated Barlow. He also countered that "it is not our responsibility to recruit exterior people for Senate committees."

Although praising Pendowski for the amount of work put into the plan, Senator Paul Rozak joined Barlow in questioning the effectiveness of reducing the committees. Pendowski replied that his plan "removed highly inactive committees from a standing status."

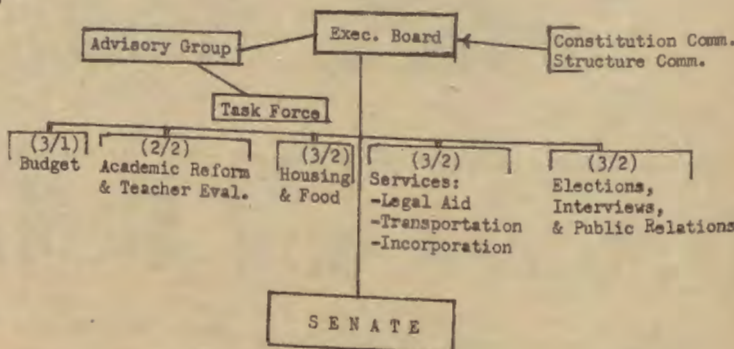
Other features of the proposed plan are an "advisory group" and "task force." The "advisory group" will be made up of the committee chairmen, and will meet with the Executive board for long range planning and exchange of information. The "task force" is made up of those Senators with light committee work loads, from which extra man power

may be obtained when needed by committees or for special projects.

The reorganization plan, which would take effect Spring Quarter, was tabled for study. Pendowski said that he expects a decision by the Senate sometime in January.

The subject of ROTC came up again when Student Senate president Randy Nilsestuen warned the body that there is "a fairly good chance that when President Field has some questions answered, he will resubmit a request (for an ROTC unit)." The Senate is officially opposed to an ROTC unit at River Falls.

Housing Director David Reetz spoke to the Senate about present and future improvements in dorm living, with most of the



Shown above is the plan submitted for reorganizing the Student Senate. The middle line shows the 5 new committees which would result. The numbers in parenthesis indicate the membership of Senators and non-Senators respectively, on the committees.

LAC to assist vote registration

The Legislative Action Committee (LAC) discussed voter registration at their meeting of last Monday. Student Senator Jim "Bush" Pendowski gave a progress report on his efforts to obtain support for a River Falls Advisory Committee to the Wisconsin Registration Drive, to be composed of leading citizens from the surrounding area. Letters have been sent out to many of these people, outlining the goals of the Committee and asking for their support.

LAC agreed to "assist the River Falls Advisory Council in its local voter registration drive with physical help from the members of the LAC," and to make a monetary contribution after presentation of a budget. The LAC unanimously agreed to also endorse and support the goals

of the registration drive.

The committee also held discussion on the Age of Majority bill. A motion that the "LAC support the age of majority bill in the Wisconsin legislature and the bill research sub-committee be instructed to convey this position to members of the state legislature," passed 4 to 0, with 3 members abstaining.

Also taken up during the meeting was a report by the ad hoc committee for the hockey arena. They feel that opposition should be continued due to the significant opposition from the students as shown by the referendum. The committee is planning information letters and individual letters to send to government officials concerning the opposition to the arena.

FM Guide

- 88.7 WRFW* Nearly everything
 - 91.1 KSJN* Classical
 - 92.5 QORS* 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 WLOL* 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 KRSI Rock
 - 106.3 WEVR Country Western
 - 107.9 KTWN* General Standard
- *Stereo Station

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discussion centering on quarterly dorm contracts. He told the Senate that the was "not adverse to quarterly contracts; its just that it will take us longer to look at it." The main factor in the consideration is possible financial loss to the dorms if students moved out after just fall quarter. "Our occupancy is low; we don't have much flexibility," said Reetz. He also cautioned that the housing office had "received oral suggestions from the Board (of Regents) office that we stick with yearly contracts."

After lengthy discussion on the pros and cons of renting versus buying the Senate xerox machine, with only Pendowski dissenting

that there wasn't a need to do either, the Senate gave the OK to purchase. A deal including time payments over 2 or 3 years, with the past rent applying towards purchase seemed probable.

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Buddhism is a philosophy more than religion

OPINION
by Herman Wong
Staff Writer

Christmas to an American is like Buddha's birthday to a Chinese, with one celebrating the birth of a religious figure-Christ-while the other of Buddha's.

I am a Chinese student from Hong Kong, a place where the Western civilization meets the East. This gives me a chance to view the European and Oriental cultures, traditions, religion and enables me to compare Christianity to Buddhism.

I have had a particular opportunity to understand the two religions since members of both are in my family; I attended a Catholic High School and two of my sisters are Christians, while my mother and grandmother are devoted Buddhists.

Buddhism to me is more of a philosophy than a religion. It emphasizes deeds rather than creeds, way of life rather than a summary of beliefs. It stresses connection between cause and effect, and urges men to act now in ways which will produce good results in the future, either in this life or in succeeding lives.

Christianity on the other hand, teaches that everybody is born with original sin. In order to make up for this sin handed down from thousands of years, men have to be reborn-baptized, which

in a sense means that a person is drowned and born again. Christianity also teaches people to confess and repent.

Buddhism is subjective and positive in its teachings. Its teaching is in the first person. A Buddhist would say, "I do not steal, I do not lie and I love my neighbours." He is very positive and certain of what he said. When a Buddhist prays, he does so to achieve peace of mind and mortality.

Christianity is in a way more objective and less positive. It teaches in the second person. Christ taught, "Thou shall not steal, thou shall not lie and thou shall love thy neighbor as thyself." It commands rather than setting a moral example. The Christian's "shall not" is very different from the Buddhist's "do not". Christianity implies you have sinned already and com-

mands you not to sin again. It seems, then, that it is by being restrained that one does good. Christians called it their commandments because it commands.

Buddhism teaches non-self. To a Buddhist, the idea of self is an imaginary false belief which has no corresponding reality, and it produces harmful thoughts of 'me' and 'mine', selfish desire craving, attachment, hatred, ill-will, conceit, pride, egoism, and other defilement, impurities and problems. It is the source of all troubles in the world from personal conflicts to wars between nations. In short, to this false view can be traced all the evil in the world. A Buddhist would much rather ask themselves "Who is I" to "Who am I"

In Buddhism, the Law of Karma,

is the theory of cause and effect, the logical consequence of deeds. Good actions produce good results, bad actions produce bad results. Christians often fail to understand the Law of Karma, because they try to read into it the ideas of moral justice and of reward and punishment, arising from belief in a supreme being, who is both law giver and judge.

Buddhists emphasize the law, Christians the law-giver. The ultimate or highest concept of Buddhism is freedom, deathless, the perfect purity, peace and security--whereas the ultimate concept of Christianity is God.

A lot of Buddhist teachings seem at first paradoxical and in order to further and better understand them, one would have to spend time meditating. Examples of

these are that there can be suffering with no suffer; deeds but no doer; thought but no thinker and effort but no willer.

Despite all the differences existing between Christianity and Buddhism, they are both striving for the betterment of human life.

Their approach and beliefs may be different, yet their ultimate goal is the same. I feel the two religions share a lot of its philosophies between each other and enjoy coexistence happily.

Congressional candidates visit campus

Announced and possible Democratic 3rd district Congressional candidates spoke on campus last Thursday afternoon. Walt Thoresen of Eau Claire, Ray Short of Platteville, and Edmund Nix of La Crosse talked about issues and politics and answered questions before interested faculty and students.

Both Thoresen and Short said that they will definitely be announcing for Congress soon. Nix said that he wasn't sure yet whether he would run, and was seeking advice in the district. He said that he expects to announce his decision in a "month or so."

A question about their positions on extension of the draft brought the only visible issue disagreement between the "candidates". Thoresen and Short agreed that they would not vote for an extension of the draft. However Nix said that he couldn't support that position because he disliked a voluntary army.

Thoresen, who ran against Congressman Alvin O'Konski in 1970 in the old 10th Congressional district, is a professor of Sociology at UW-Eau Claire. Reapportionment put the counties of Eau Claire, Polk, Barron, Dunn, and St. Croix from the 10th district into the new 3rd district. The present Congressman of the 3rd district is Republican Vernon Thomson, who is expected to seek re-election.

Thoresen began his speech by criticizing Nixon "for claiming he had a plan to end the War, but instead we find that he lied to us." "It was not a plan to end the War, but to widen it," he argued.

He also scored Nixon for not controlling inflation. "Nixon's economic policy is directed at the interests of big business and against the workers, farmers and you the students," he said.

Vernon Thomson was blasted by Thoresen for "supporting all these programs, which is why I'm running against him." He also pointed out that in the last ten years Thomson has not sponsored any major legislation.

He also criticized Thomson for sending out an issues poll soliciting voter views at the end of the sessions. "This questionnaire is purely for political purposes," he charged.

Thoresen concluded by citing the need for more people in public life with "an underlying humanistic philosophy."

Short is also a professor of Sociology, at UW-Platteville, and also ran for Congress in 1970, but against Thomson in the old 3rd district. The new district no longer includes the counties

of LaFayette, Iowa, Sauk, and Juneau. Still included are Pierce, Pepin, Buffalo, Trempleau, La Crosse, Jackson, Monroe, Vernon, Richland, Crawford and Grant.

Short cited the need for a new Congressman in the district "with more vision, more background, and more concern." He said that Thomson couldn't correctly be called apathetic, but that "he is always there--he is disgustingly regular in his voting, but he always votes wrong."

Two goals which Short said were needed if "we are going to get this country back to where we can be proud of it," were to put 40 more liberals in the House of Representatives "to break the coalition of conservative Democrats and Republicans," and "a President who we can trust."

He pointed out that with 5 of the University of Wisconsin campuses in the new district and the 18 year old vote, this was now one of the target districts for defeating a conservative Congressman in 1972.

Short also joined in denouncing Nixon on the War by stating that "it is absolutely unforgivable for the President to postpone getting out of Vietnam until just before the election." He also charged that the plan doesn't really call for us to get out of Vietnam, but to leave a "residual force" there.

"I really think our country has been sick a long time," said Short, calling for a re-ordering of national priorities. He pointed out that 66 cents out of every tax dollar is spent on wars "past present and future," and called for cutting of the military budget to provide funds for domestic improvements.

Last to speak was Nix who is an attorney in La Crosse. He was U.S. Attorney from 1965 to 1969, and Eau Claire county District Attorney 1958 to 1964.

Nix said that he had become involved politically when he was young due to "the great little man who turned me on politically--Harry Truman."

Taking a more pessimistic view of the district, Nix argued that "the only Democrat who can win in this district is one who can appeal to independent and Republican voters." He added that he thought that he was the best

of the 3 candidates to do this.

Nix also indicated that being an attorney would help. "I sincerely believe that a college professor has some handicaps in running for Congress--that shouldn't be true--some people don't want lawyers either," he said.

However, Short pointed out that Thoresen ran better in 1970 against O'Konski than Nix did in 1964 when he ran against the same man.

Nix joined in the criticism of Vietnam, by stating "I submit to you that the mistakes that our President has made in Vietnam is the sin of the century."

He also spoke against the use of two-thirds of the tax money for defense. "I for one am about ready to say publicly, no matter what it costs me, that if I sat in Congress I would vote against every military appropriation."

All of the possible candidates asked for student volunteers to help in their campaigns. John Crider, chairman of the Young Democrats at River Falls, said that any students interested in any of the Congressional hopefuls may contact him for information.

The event was sponsored by the Young Democrats.

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FOOD TRIPPING

By Thomas R. Smith

First, an anecdote. My friend, Robin, who was one of the first vegetarians I every met, used to argue the importance of chewing food thoroughly as a means of evaluating its quality. The example she used was a comparison between brown rice and potato chips. If you chewed a forkful of brown rice exactly 100 times, she said, at the end of those hundred chews the rice retained its full flavor. If, on the other hand, you chewed a potato chip 100 times, the taste would soon disappear and by the end of the hundred chews you'd end up with something pretty unpleasant in your mouth.

The point of this discussion, as I remember it, was to persuade me to eat better food. (At the time I was a meat and potatoes man, with cokes and candy bars between meals.) I was not immediately moved to change my ways.

However, as time goes by, the truth of my friend's words becomes more and more evident. Natural food aficionados call the plastic dehydrated consumer fare you find on most supermarket shelves "shitfood," and if you don't think that label is appropriate, take a look at the Ralph Nader study of the horrors you're eating, *The Chemical Feast*. It may give you indigestion.

There are alternatives to eating plastic food and I've been looking into some of them. In the vanguard of the movement for healthy eating is J. I. Rodale's pioneering publication *Organic Gardening and Farming*, which advocates, among other corrective measures, building up the soil with compost instead of commercial chemical fertilizers and natural methods of pest control. The fewer chemicals we put into the soil and on the plants, the less we poison our food. Although the chemical industry does its best to discredit organic farming, public approval of Rodale's revolution is easily seen in the dramatic increase in farmers and gardeners who are turning to organic methods.

A change worth making is to drastically reduce or even eliminate your meat intake. It's better to eat a quality steak once a week than to eat hamburger and hot dogs at every meal. Besides being expensive and ecologically irresponsible, the habit of centering every meal around the meat dish betrays a basic lack of imagination. If you think of vegetables only as side-dishes, you have not investigated their possibilities.

Dr. Marcuse claims that modern capitalist technology exploits and enslaves people by creating in them artificial needs for superfluous consumer goods which only it can supply them with. In *Our Precarious Habitat* Melvin Benarde inadvertently supports this contention by informing us that, whereas in 1920 several hundred basic food items were available, by 1968 over 7500 products occupied supermarket

shelves. While Benarde admits that a simple diet of green vegetables, bread and milk is completely sufficient for the average human being, "It was quite clear people wanted variety in their diets; they were not content with the drab, unvaried fare served up day after day."

If you're interested in combating shitfood on the local level, a good way to start would be to become a member of People's Grocery. For the \$2.50 membership fee (or \$5 per family), you can enjoy rice, beans, flour, oils, dried fruits and other healthful edibles for savings of



It is sad that Benarde considers the earth's natural bounty "drab" and "unvaried". As a member of the scientific establishment, I suppose that Benarde is obligated to support the food, chemical and packaging industries which fund allegedly objective organizations such as the Food Protection Committee, which Benarde praises. Thus Benarde aligns himself with the jaded, overproducing, overconsuming mentality which is ultimately responsible for the deterioration of our environment.

up to 50%. A co-operative venture, People's Grocery depends on its members for the labor necessary to keep it running, and nobody makes money on it.

At present the Grocery supplies 35 or 40 items. "If we can save enough money from membership fees," Sharon Miessner told me, "we'd like to buy a refrigerator and stock yogurt, cheese, milk, and ice cream." Eventually People's Grocery hopes to provide fresh vegetables and, in short, "everything the North

Country Co-op has." Such expansion will become possible as membership increases.

The Grocery has a number of non-perishables on stock here in River Falls, but most of the items are obtained in weekly runs to Minneapolis. The majority of the foods are organic, unless otherwise stated (dried fruit, for instance, does contain preservatives). Order sheets are filled out by members once a week, and the food is delivered a few days later. A revised order sheet with more items will be available after Christmas vacation. If you'd like to join the Grocery and enjoy its fine fare, talk to George Wilbur, Gary Garfield or Sharon Miessner on campus, or call 425-7679.

artificially-colored, artificially-flavored plastic food, I am convinced, exploit the alienation of millions who would feel better if they reestablished contact with the earth and its real food. A few months ago I talked about some of the small but important ways one could restructure his lifestyle in accordance with ecological awareness. At the time that column was written, I was exploring junk mail avoidances techniques. I haven't received a single scrap of junk mail for over two months now. A small victory. Revolution can be fun if you approach it experimentally. So try this one: Put a potato chip in your mouth. Chew it. Chew it some more. Chew it exactly 100 times. Now that you have reduced it to a thin greasy gruel, hold it in your mouth without swallowing it. And think about it.

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Cagers drop to Oshkosh, Pioneers, Parker shines

By Gary Donnermeyer
The Falcons lost a real heart-breaker to the Oshkosh Titans Friday night 77-74 as the Titans converted on two crucial free throws with :27 left to ice the game.

It was a wild and wooly game; but the climax was reached with :59 left, as John Langlois sank a jumper from the corner to make the score 73-72 in favor of Oshkosh. The Titans then went into a stall and forced a foul and made the two free throws that gave Oshkosh the victory.

The first half was a very fast moving half as RF backed by a very enthusiastic crowd, was out to capture their third straight victory of the young season. The Falcons were over anxious and made too many vital mistakes in the first half. The Titans looked like a poised squad in the first half, as they made use of fine shooting underneath, to take a commanding 37-25 lead with about 4:30 left to play.

Then things started to fall into place for the Big Red and they came back with ten straight points and almost caught the faltering Titans. At half Oshkosh held a slim 39-35 lead.

The Falcons were on fire as the second half started, lead by the hot hands of Bob Parker and a psyched up RF team. The Falcons took the lead with 18:26 left in the half and went on to establish a very dominant lead, 58-49. Oshkosh then regained the shooting form that they are known for, and assumed the lead 65-64 with 5:50 left to play. RF was never to recapture the lead.

Coach Newman Benson described the Falcon downfall in the second half like this: "We lost our cool. With about thirteen minutes to

Intramural action

Intramural cage action opened Monday night of this week and followed through on Tuesday to climax the pre-holiday schedule. Moldy Bills blitzed Yow 92-20 and the NBA's pulled it out in overtime 54-52 over the Ole's. The Fifth Legion demolished the Bomb Squad 62-22 and AGR edged the sophomore Coalition 32-26. In other action, the Gangsters were beaten by Phi Sigma Epsilon 49-12, the TEKE Tocks dropped to the P.O.R. Boys 66-20 and Cyclops dropped DTS 50-36. Phi Nu Chi outran the TEKES 51-35, the Zeros outclassed the Carps 85-38 and the Transfers edged the Funny Stuff 48-46.

Falcon matmen show well Iowa tourney

The Falcon wrestling squad opened their 1971-72 season last Saturday in a tournament at Northern Iowa University. A total of 27 colleges and universities competed. 437 contestants made up the tournament.

The Falcon grapplers had a very respectable showing according to head mentor Byron James. "Anytime that you can win more matches in a tournament than lose, you've done a respectable job."

Top finishers for the Falcons were Gee Pope with a 2-1, Lindy Johnson with a 3-1, Tom Kubiak with a 2-1 and John Larson finished up with a respectable 2-1 record. The Falcon grapplers won 13 matches while dropping 12.

play we made crucial mistakes without getting any shots." He went on to say, "we beat ourselves I guess. We let them bring their game to us." "Our 24 turnovers and lack of offensive rebounding also hurt us," according to Benson.

Bob Parker led all scorers with 29 points, four of which came within the last :49 of the first half.

	fg	ft	rb	pf	tp
Parker - F	12	5	13	3	29
Hughes - G	4	6	2	3	14
Langlois - G	3	2	1	3	8
Zimmerman f,c	5	1	6	4	11
Renkens - F	3	2	5	4	8
Swetalla - F	1	0	8	5	2
Mestemacher C	1	0	0	0	2
Nykl - G	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	16	35	22	74

PLATTEVILLE 85-FALCONS 73
River Falls suffered two cold streaks in the second half, resulting in the Pioneers victory over the Falcons 85-73. Both teams showed cold and hot streaks throughout the contest, but when the Pioneers got hot they really took it to the Falcons.

Big Red missed their first nine shots of the game before Jerry Hughes converted after 4:84 had elapsed. Fortunately for RF, Platteville also came into the game cold.

The Falcons looked poised in the first half of the contest considering they just came off of a hard luck game the night before. The first segment saw what looked to be two evenly matched teams, as the lead exchanged 10 times in the half. The teams were deadlocked on five different occasions.

Assists to Bob Parker and consistent shooting by Hughes supplied Big Red with a powerful equalizing attack in the first half. The Pioneers lead by a scant point at halftime, 41-40.

Big Red started out the second half cold. The Pioneers on the other hand came out fired up, and with 14:55 left in the half had a ten point lead 55-45. RF then



Sophomore guard John Langlois looks to pass over an Oshkosh Titan defender in last Friday night's ballgame. (Don Oakland photo)

fought back and took the lead 60-59 as Hughes made a free throw with 9:89 remaining in the contest. The Falcons could not hold their lead though, as the Pioneers hit with great consistency and wrapped up the game.

Coach Benson summarized the game this way, "I'm disappointed in our defense. We have to cut down on turnovers." He went on to say that whenever RF caused a turnover the other team capitalized. Benson then stated that the Falcons couldn't get any consistency in their fast break and that they have to work for better shots. He commented that "Tom Mestemacher did a good job underneath for us." Parker dumped in 22 points, while Hughes chipped in 20.



Freshman grappler Harry Larson puts a move on his Eau Claire opponent on his way to a 5-0 decision in the 150 pound bracket. Larson is one of several frosh on the varsity unit and also plays football. The Falcons completely dominated the Blugold matmen, losing only one match. This Saturday they will host their own invitational wrestling meet and several top notch teams such as the Minnesota Gophers will be here. (Jim Francois photo)

OFF THE CUFF

by Sports Editor
Pete Holmlund



SPORTS BUILD CHARACTER?

It has often been said that one of the prime reasons for any type of athletics, is that it helps build sportsmanship and character among its participants. Many people respond to this by saying "baloney." Recent studies by several psychologists and researchers have tended to cast a negative shadow on how much sports actually do build character among their participants.

With the ever increasing emphasis on winning and sports becoming such big business, even at the collegiate level, it certainly does appear that we're losing some of the fine qualities once associated with true amateur athletic competition. Today an outstanding high school prospect will receive a freely financed college education and if he makes the grade, can earn an exaggerated salary at the professional level. While still in college, the big time sports jock has got it made, particularly down south and at some of the less academic oriented schools, where he receives spending money, a car and many other extras, over and above his athletic scholarship.

All of this is fine for the fellow on the receiving end, but what is it doing to the sport itself. By providing all these extras, as well as big million dollar salaries to professional rookies, one can't help but wonder where it's all going to end. Getting back to the character aspect of athletics, it's quite frequently true where you find the local high school hometown hero turn into an athletic bum, who was never able to recover from the cultural shock he received upon graduation and he no longer had his sports laurels to fall back on. Many athletes never can or will recover from what may be termed the ego trip they were on in high school, and its rather sad, both for them and the people who come in contact with them.

On the positive aspects of varsity sports, no one can deny that athletics do an excellent job of teaching discipline, both of an individual nature and working as part of a unit. Also, with a good coach, who provides the solid and positive type of leadership needed, there is no limit to what positive effects athletics can have on young people. The key is that this leadership come from a mature and down to earth adult, who will leave his players with something more than a long string of 20 point victories to reflect upon in later years.

In other words, winning is important and most certainly should be emphasized, but it should not be the last word. When winning becomes the last word above all else, including one's principles, then the quality and purpose of sports is lost, no matter what the level.

Junior safety Mick Hansen was inadvertently left off the WSUC all-league honorable mention list, in a previous issue. Hansen also doubles as a starting catcher on the Falcon baseball team.

Winter carnival on campus is fast approaching and two of the dorms on campus, Grimm and McMillan halls, recently elected in a big ballot, their king candidate. Tall, talented and dashing Chuck "Hougans" Hougard, who doubles as an offensive tackle on the Falcon grid team will be



Hogans Hougard

in the running for winter carnival king. Hougard is well known in various circles for his early morning bed racing antics.

Although not by much of a margin, the "all purpose" arena referendum passed last week. The students voted 606-434 that they would be willing to pay for the arena over a 30 year period and it was 548-445 in agreement with the arena being constructed as now proposed. While this certainly can be viewed as a vote of confidence to the administration, one wonders why this referendum wasn't held long ago last year, before the Senate or administration decided to go ahead with the building of the arena.

Speaking of hockey, Voice hockey writer George Joyce says that Johnson hall is by far the biggest supporter for the Falcon puck team, as they send at least three cars full of fired up students to every contest. The pucksters play at St. Mary's tonight at 8 p.m.

The Milwaukee Bucks made a big trade last week when they sent sparkplug forward Greg Smith to Houston. In return the high riding Bucks got a high first round draft choice in the upcoming pro draft, as well as second year 6'7" forward Perry Williams. Looks like a smart trade for the future, for the talent laden Bucks, who now have two first round draft choices to utilize. Look out for the Lakers who just broke the Bucks 20 game consecutive winning streak.

Several students have commented that they're disturbed because a small group of Falcon students at basketball games cheer for the opposing team and refuse to stand up and participate during the national anthem. While this does seem to be quite unusual one wonders what their motivations are, you can't deny them their right to behave as they choose, as long as it doesn't infringe on someone else's rights. What is poor is when someone will joke and kid around during the pre-game anthem song.

In case you haven't heard, the campus FM radio station has a new sports director, in junior Gary "Jorgy" Jorgenson. Jorgenson has taken over for senior Carl Volden, who is still hanging in there by doing the play-by-play for Falcon cage games. The WRFW crew will also be broadcasting ten Falcon hockey games this winter.

Faculty evaluation viewed worth while

Is teacher evaluation worth it? Do enough people use this service provided by the Student Senate to make the project worthwhile? Are the results useful enough to make it worth the costs?

Yes. It seems to be fairly well generally agreed upon that teacher evaluation does serve a useful service, both for students and

faculty. Pat Clark, faculty senate president, thinks there should definitely be some sort of student input concerning classes and instructors. She feels any professor worth his salt should be able to stand up to criticism from anyone. Students are very honest, she said, and so the results of teacher evaluation are very valuable.

Student Senator Sally Repa said that many students come in to the senate office to look at the results. In addition, the results are sent to all deans and department heads, so all faculty members have a good chance to view the results. To make the service more available to students who do not presently use the service, the senate this year will probably publish the results.

The cost of the teacher evaluation program went up last year because the senate paid students \$5 to help with it, and they also had to pay for computer service which they used. Now some departments are so interested in keeping teacher evaluation going that they may pay part of the cost of the computer service so it will cost the Senate very little or nothing.

Student Senator Jerry Gavin, head of the Teacher Evaluation Committee, said the faculty will run the survey during the second week in February. The evaluation will basically be the same—a statistical report.

Nixon proposes vets bill increase

Under a new proposal by the Nixon Administration, a single Wisconsin veteran going to school under the GI Bill would receive an 8.6 per cent cost-of-living increase in monthly benefits, and veterans in on-the-job or apprenticeship training would get an additional 48 per cent in their monthly allowances.

R. J. Ballman, Director, said recently that under the proposal a single veteran going to school under the GI Bill would receive \$190 per month instead of the present \$175.

For veterans engaged in on-the-job or apprenticeship training, the present \$108 per month allowance would be hiked to \$160 in a move to interest more employers and veterans in these types of training.

Ballman said that a large number of Wisconsin veterans would be affected by the proposition, if approved. More than 25,000 Vietnam era veterans in the state are currently using the GI Bill in some form. Wisconsin's ve-

teran population totals 605,000 with Vietnam Era veterans numbering some 126,000.

These proposals and others were made by the Veterans Administration in testimony in Washington, D.C., presented before the Subcommittee on Education and Training of the House Committee on Veterans Affairs on Tuesday (November 30). The Subcommittee was presented an administration backed omnibus bill which, in addition to boosting educational allowances for veterans, would also provide cost-of-living increases approximating 8.6 per cent in allowances paid to wives, widows and children training under other Veterans Administration programs.

The basic monthly allowance for a single veteran has been increased by 75 per cent since the present GI Bill was enacted in 1966—From \$100 to \$175—With matching hikes for dependents.

In testimony to the House Subcommittee, Olney B. Owen, VA Chief Benefits Director, said

“The GI Bill participation rate has shot upward by any index. In the past three years, the participation rate of Vietnam era veterans, on a cumulative basis, has risen from 16 per cent to 35.2 per cent.”

He said there is evidence also that veterans are entering training more quickly after discharge

from military service, with the first year participation rate rising by 25 per cent. Enrollment of veterans in on-the-job training has risen by 121 per cent in Fiscal Years 1969-71, from 66,000 to 146,000. Enrollment in courses below college level has risen from 330,000 to 522,000.

Since its enactment in May 1966,

Owen added, approximately 2.7 million veterans and servicemen nationally, have received education and training under the newest GI Bill.

STUDENT TRANSPORTATION SERVICE

December 17th & 18th, 1971
January 2nd & 3rd, 1972

Transportation will be offered December 17th and 18th for students going home over Christmas vacation. Rides will be going to the Hudson Bus terminal or St. Paul-Minneapolis Airport. Cars will be leaving from in front of the Hagestad Student Center to the Twin Cities at the following times.

Friday, December 17th	Saturday, December 18th
11:45 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
2:00 p.m.	11:45 a.m.
5:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.

The service will also be provided January 2nd & 3rd for students returning to school. Pick-ups will be made at only the following times. However, no car will be at the terminal unless the University is notified in advance of the time you wish to use the service.

To insure that a car is at the terminal, call the university in advance. Phone: 1-715-425-6701 and give the following information.

Name _____
 Airport (Bus) departing from _____
 Airlines & Flight No. (or Bus) _____
 Time of arrival _____
 Date wishing to use service _____

Times for pick ups on January 2nd, 1972.

Hudson	St. Paul-Mpls. airport
5:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
10:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
	8:00 p.m.
	10:00 p.m.

January 3rd 1972
 Hudson
 10:30 a.m.

All students will meet in front of the Northwest Orient Airlines Ticket Counter. It will be announced over the inter-com system when a car is leaving for the University.

Due to the fact that the Student Senate has found its funds very limited for the operation and wishes to continue the service, a voluntary donation is asked of students using the Transportation Service. This is not mandatory. It is felt a donation of \$1.00 to Hudson or \$3.00 to the St. Paul-Minneapolis Airport would help defray expenses.

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Corby's Blend	qt. 4.59
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Tvarscki Gin	qt. 4.15
Lauders Scotch	qt. 5.49
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Murton from p 1 Cincinnati to represent prisoners in America. Murton said they drew up a sort of "Magna Carta" calling for such things as justice, the indeterminate sentence and an end to brutality."

Murton felt that the celebration of the anniversary of the first 100 years of reform was a rather dubious affair. "There were resolutions calling for a night of revelry, eulogies, and so on," he said. "But when I got up and called for a resolution to stop the murder of prisoners and a continued investigation into the Arkansas penal system, it was defeated by both directors and wardens."

Atrocities listed

The list of prison atrocities that Murton gave is quite shocking. In the Soledad murders in 1969, the yard officer used a lethal weapon (gun) instead of water or gas to break up a fight between white and black prisoners. "Actually," Murton said, "the guards there were only supposed to shoot a prisoner if he tried to escape over the wall or if he threatened

other prisoners, say with a gun or knife."

In Kansas in 1969, some 400 prisoners mutilated themselves to call attention to the need for reform. The prison responded by hiring a retired army general as warden, which Murton said was not the best thing which could have been done. In 1968, 104 inmates of the Arkansas prison were fired upon for refusing to break up a sit-down strike. They were protesting the absence of reforms which Governor Winthrop Rockefeller had promised for three years.

Arkansas has a rather unique arrangement in that prisoners also serve as armed guards. Murton said this has led to the exploitation and extortion of other prisoners who were forced to buy clothes, food, jobs, and medical care.

Correctional officer Austin McCormick made the same recommendations for reform of the Arkansas penal system in 1967 as he did in 1927. Despite the fact that some 254 prisoners may have been murdered and

buried in a mule pasture behind the prison (three bodies have been uncovered) Murton says only one man has been brought to an Arkansas court for brutality. "And he was allowed to plead no contest by the judge so he could get his pension," Murton said.

Perhaps his most shocking example was an occurrence in the state prison in Missouri in 1969. Some prisoners in the maximum security section had been causing trouble for about three weeks. As punishment, 15 of them were taken to the hole, stripped and divided up into two small cells. Murton said that the cramped conditions caused the men to get restless and shout obscenities at the guards. In retaliation, the guards hosed the men down with a fire hose and then with chemical mace. Then the doors were shut and the lights and ventilation system were turned off. So for 24 hours, these inmates had to stand in the cold water which was filled with vomit and urine. It took two years for the case to get to court. Correction officials said it was standard procedure to do these things, Murton said.

And in Florida, a black female attorney protesting the use of a machine gun on prisoners, was shot by a white man at her home.

Why has there been no reform? "The function of a prison in most people's minds is to protect society and rehabilitate (theoretically) the criminal," Murton said. "But in essence, they are trained to respond like Pavlov's dogs." He said many people assume that a criminal is a sick person and must be put away to get his mind straight, "like lobotomy." But Murton said you can't change a person's way of thinking simply by putting him in a cell.

Change, he feels, must come from within. "The prison should create an environment where a person can change naturally," he said. "You can't force learning on a student who doesn't want it." He said a coalition of prisoners and prison staff might help create a more tolerable prison atmosphere.

When he was hired by Governor Winthrop Rockefeller in 1967 to reform the Arkansas penal system, Murton said he organized social events and even opened up death row "to help the prisoners interact with the free world." People feared that by letting men in death row out into the prison population they might escape and murder someone, he said. But Murton said that four months went by without any incidents. But Murton was fired in 1968 when Gov. Rockefeller contended he did not know how to get along with the other officials.

But reform programs don't necessarily mean prisons will suddenly become models of justice and rehabilitation. Murton noted a study done by Dr. Robert Martinson of New York which found that reform programs didn't noticeably reduce the rate of recidivism.

In Arkansas a man need only know how to drive a jeep in order to get a job in the penal system. In California, a high school diploma and civil service exams are required. But Burton noted, "The recidivism rate in Arkansas is 54 percent; at Cheno, 54 percent."

He said that what we are getting is more people, getting paid

more money to do more things to more inmates. "In Minnesota," he said, "there are now correction counselors instead of correction officials. But it is still the same man."

He contends that this change in image is really "a more sophisticated degradation." He said that in Arkansas you either pick 300 pounds of cotton per day or get your ass whipped. In California, you are hustled into a Dale Carnegie or basketweaving course. The inmates call this "messaging with your mind." The correctional system, he claims, is not "rational."

Reformers biggest obstacle

Murton feels that the biggest obstacle to prison reform is the reformers themselves. After leaving Arkansas, he said that the practice of running an electric charge through a prisoners genitals, and beating with a hide were stopped. "But that doesn't mean you can't beat a man with a club," he said. In 1969, he found that women were still being isolated for 60 days at a time, forced to sleep naked on concrete and defecate in a small tin can. In other words, he said, things are going back to the way they used to be before he came there.

Maurice Ziegler, former Commissioner of Corrections in Nebraska and current President of the American Corrections Association, was once asked if he thought keeping a man in the hole for two years was degrading. "Hell no," Ziegler said. "I've had a man in the hole for eight and one-half years and he'll be there as long as I'm correction commissioner." Mr. Ziegler is now on the U.S. Parole Board.

He called men like Fred Wilkenson, of the Missouri penal system, George Betow and Merle Alexander "correctional prostitutes" who abuse their authority. "When big people like these use their expertise to thwart true reform then we are in trouble," Murton said. He said what we have is spiral reform--reforms come in quickly, but decay just as quickly. To those who say we need time to reform the penal system Murton said, "We've been working since 1790 and we're not there yet."

Kent State charges dropped

Earth News. . . The charges have been dropped against the remaining 20 of the 25 persons who were indicted for a variety of offenses following the killings and riots at Kent State University in Ohio last year."

Originally, the 25 persons, many of them students, were to be tried

individually, most of them on riot charges. Two of the 25 could never be found. One person was brought to trial but the charges against him were dropped when a key witness changed her testimony. Two others were found guilty. One, Jerry Rupe, was found guilty of first degree riot and he is currently sitting in the Portage County jail. Between

the time of the riots in May of 1970 and the trial last week, Rupe was found guilty of three counts of possessing drugs for sale. He is serving a 20 to 40 year sentence for those convictions.

The Kent State trials were a bit unconventional from the start.

Last month a judge ruled that the report the special grand jury had issued following the Kent State incident should be destroyed. The report blamed radical teachers and students for instigating the troubles at the university and completely absolved the National Guard of any blame.

Even though the special grand jury report was labeled prejudicial and ordered destroyed the trials of the 25 young persons went on anyway--until this week when the charges against the remaining 20 were dropped. The two guilty verdicts, however, against Rupe and another former student will remain valid.

During the trials a "people's grand jury" has been meeting on campus and in front of the courthouse. Wednesday night the special grand jury met again and heard two members of the Scranton Commission, which was appointed by President Nixon to investigate the Kent killings, talk about their investigation and their opinions of the judicial system in Portage County.

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Hot dog! another draft classification

Washington, D.C. (CPS)--The Selective Service System issued the first set of many proposed regulation changes here last week, creating a new 1-H classification for those registrants too young to be drafted and men with high draft lottery numbers. The guidelines also set down rules for personal appearances before local boards, in accordance with the new draft law which allows registrants to present evidence and witnesses pertinent to their classification in a personal appearance upon request.

The 1-H, or 'holding' classification is comprised of men who would have been classified 1-A under the old system but would not have been drafted.

The new regulations, which will become effective in early December after they have been posted for 30 days in the Federal Register, abolish the 1-Y classification of those disqualified for borderline physical or mental conditions. They replace the 1-Y with a 4-F, for the physically unfit, 1-A-R-1 for registrants whose cases are being adjudicated, and 1-A--AO for those of undetermined acceptability.

Another feature of the new regulations is the requirement of 30 days notice of an order to report for induction, as opposed to 10 days under the present rules.

For men turning 18 this year, a cutoff number will be announced after the 1972 lottery, and men below that number will be reclassified 1-H.

The new regulations also abolished the position of Government Appeal Agents and lowered the minimum age limit for serving on local or appeal boards from 30 to 20. The maximum age for service was lowered from 75 to 65.

Inver Hill rips pucksters 4-3, sudden death



Veteran Bob Hasley (left) and freshman Dehl Gallagher scoot the puck down the ice, as several Inver Hills players follow in pursuit. The Falcons have plenty of depth this year, but sport a young team and should get stronger as the season progresses. (Don Oakland photo)

Frosh cagers display potential

By Dennis Sischo

A very promising group of individuals head this year's crop of freshmen players according to coach Newman Benson. Assisting Benson this year are Reese Pfeiffer and Joe Accoto, as the freshmen open their season. "We stress good defense and play a pressing running style game," stated Benson. "There's a lot of potential that should make the Falcons a real contender in future years."

Team members include Tom Druschke, Glidden; Dick Pederson, Shell Lake; Steve Mollen,

Little Chute; Rod Nelson, Port Wing; Dave Duffenbach, Waukesha; Steve Bates, New Richmond; Calvin Handschke, New London; Ralph Wesooski, Crivitz; Vince Gillespie, St. Paul; Larry York, Lake Geneva; Arnold Behnke, Crivitz; Tim and Tom Olson, Mauston; Dave Jensen, River Falls; Mike Scheider, Shawno; and Jeff Voss, Middletown.

FROSH SCHEDULE

La Crosse December 6*
Stout December 15
Hamline January 15
St. Olaf January 18*

Superior February 2*
La Crosse February 5
Augsburg February 10
St. Olaf February 14
Stout February 26*
* donates home games

Puck game

8:00 tonight

at St. Marys

by George Joyce

St. Mary's Point was the scene of the River Falls hockey season opener, as the Falcons went down in defeat to Inver Hills Junior College, 4-3, in sudden-death overtime.

The game was disappointing for R.F., yet the Falcons clearly out-played, out-skated, and out-classed at all positions with the exception of scoring and goal-tending. Steve Lempelius of Inver Hills put in an outstanding and sensational performance in the nets, kicking out 59 River Falls shots. The River Falls starting goalie, Dan Koich, had only 16 saves, making some fine stops.

Scoring began in the first period at 11:59 for Inver Hills when Bob Rush, with an assist from John Janetto, put the puck by Koich. It was a power-play goal while Timothy Flynn was sitting out a two-minute penalty for checking in the offensive zone. Inver Hills struck again under almost the same circumstances as the first, the same two players teaming up, Bob Rush scoring, assist from Janetto, at 5:46. Again, it was a power-play goal with Flynn sitting out a charging penalty this time. Inver Hills completed their scoring at 2:38 when Dave Morgel, with an assist from Mike Attwood, shot the puck in the net, and took a 3-0 lead into the locker room.

River Falls looked much better in the second period. Tim Flynn scored at 11:35, with assists from his linemates Tom Wolfe and Darrell Tetka. Some fine fore-checking by Rick Coe prevented Inver Hills from scoring in the second period, holding Inver Hills to four shots on the R.F. net. At 5:54 of the second period, Inver Hills was called for too many men on the ice, carrying the penalty over into the third period. At the end of two periods, it was 3-1 R.F. trailing.

In the third period, the Falcons came out flying but could not

capitalize on the Inver Hills penalty, due largely to the tremendous goal-tending of Lempelius, thwarted the Falcons effort to score. At 15:35 Tim Weller, a hustling wing from St. Paul Johnson, was called for a rare five-minute penalty, cross-checking the Inver Hills goalie in the crease. The Falcons held off Inver Hills despite R.F. being a man short, and finally broke through at 10:35 when Paul Stich scored by putting the puck over the prone goalie, with an assist from Bill Arend. River Falls struck again at 8:39 on a power-play when Darrell Retka scored, getting assists from Dave Aro and Tim Flynn. That was all, as the period ended in a 3-3 tie.

The game went into a 10 minute, sudden-death overtime, with Inver Hills winning on a fluke goal by Wayne Brandt, 4-3.

Interviewing the coaches afterward, coach Carlson said, "We have an excellent team, but we must start believing in ourselves to win." According to coach Helminiak, "We're a young team, showing the promise and potential of becoming an outstanding team. The River Falls hockey fans once again proved themselves as being the finest sports fans at this University." It undoubtedly was the largest crowd ever at St. Mary's to watch a River Falls game.

The next game will be Thursday night, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m., at St. Mary's, against Rochester.

SAVES

periods	1	2	3	ot	t
RF	6	4	5	1	16
IH	14	21	20	4	59

GOALIES: RF - Dan Koich; Inver Hills - Steve Lempelius.

SCORING

periods	1	2	3	ot	t
RF	0	1	2	-	3
IH	3	0	0	1	4

Grapplers trounce Blugolds

by Doug "Zelmo" Zellmer
Coach Byron James's wrestlers gained their first dual meet victory of the season last Friday, in mauling Eau Claire 36-3.

Only one grappler lost for the Falcons, before a good sized crowd at Karges Center, Chuck Hanson was decisioned 9-1 in his 126 pound bracket.

Clause Forshier started things out right for the Falcons, as he promptly decisioned his opponent 5-2. In the 134 pound bracket, Ed Rusch beat his foe 9-5. Fresh-

man Gee Pope, also decisioned his opponent, by disposing of him with a 5-1 victory. Harry Larson decisioned his opponent 5-0, in the 150 pound bracket.

Coach James commented on the grapplers first victory of the young season. "We've never lost to Eau Claire. We beat two of their three best wrestlers. Mike Helmbrecht and John Larson stood out."

In the upper division matches, Tom Kubiak trounced his opponent in decisioning him 14-9. John Larson, 167, got the first pin of the afternoon for the Falcons with 0:42 seconds gone in the second period. Lindy Johnson decisioned

a tough Eau Claire opponent 5-0, in the 177 pound bracket. At 1:34 Mike Helmbrecht pinned his foe with 1:34 gone in the second period. In the unlimited class, Bob "Bubba" Gwidt, brought the crowd to their feet, as he quickly pinned his opponent with only 1:36 gone in the first period.

This Saturday the Falcons will hold an invitational wrestling tournament. Competing will be: River Falls, University of Minnesota, Northern Michigan, and Upper Iowa.

"No team scores will be kept," commented James. "This wrestling will be top flite caliber competition."

Scoreboard

Eau Claire 95 - Stevens Point 57
Whitewater 72 - La Crosse 69
Platteville 74 - Superior 70
Arizona St. 98 - Houston 97
UCLA 110 - Iowa St. 82
S. Carolina 77 - Santa Clara 66
Duquesne 80 - Iowa 75



Lou Rideout wishes everybody a Merry Christmas!



A Falcon grappler attempts to break loose from an Eau Claire man in the red men's 36-3 shellacking of the Blugolds. (Jim Francois photo)



Freshman skater Paul Stich goes after the puck in the Falcons season opener against Inver Hills. The Falcons dropped a 4-3 sudden death decision, after coming back from a 3-0 deficit in the first period. (Don Oakland photo)



The Filtering Consciousness

by Gene D'Orsogna

SCENE: A British doctor is showing himself a home-movie of a belly-dancer. It is late at night, and he is obviously enjoying himself. Suddenly, his patio doors open and a woman of exotic dimensions enters. She catches the doctor off guard and binds him to a chair. She begins to play a doleful tune on a violin. From the same doors enters a man with a greenish complexion, clad in a leather cape. Purposefully he bares the doctor's forearm and commences to drain every ounce of blood out of the doctor. The doctor's face, contorted in paroxysms of increasing pain, grows visibly greyish-white. More and more blood is drawn from the doctor's veins. With a sluggish but horrified gasp, he gives up the ghost. The strange man and the violin soloist.

This was only one of the seven clinically detailed murders performed in a revolting American-International potboiler called *The Abominable Dr. Phibes*. I wasn't dragged forcibly to this film. Two of my favor movie genres are comedy films and horror pictures. I satisfy my desire to see comedy by occasionally making the pilgrimage to the U of M film societies; all the while periodically satiating my aesthetic thirst for horror-fantasy by tuning in Horror, Inc. You can see, then, that it was somewhat of an artistic occasion (I thought) when Dr. Phibes blew into town. After all, it did boast the talents of Vincent Price as the Doctor himself. How bad could it have been?

Do you really want to know? Besides the literal bloodletting I mentioned before, the film also displays: a man shredded to death by bats; another eaten by rats; still another doused in sy-

rup and eaten by locusts; yet another methodically frozen to death. All I needn't add, before the unflinching eye of the camera. At the end, Dr. Phibes (revealed to be a dead man all along) ends his second life by draining his own blood and replacing it with embalming fluid (a revoltingly graphic scene, shamelessly stolen from Evelyn Waugh's *The Loved One*).

The result of all this, besides liberating \$2.50 from my wallet, was not a feeling of horror, but rather a powerful sense of physical nausea coupled with a mighty wrenching of moral-yes, moral-foundations, which say that people just don't make these kind of movies.

Dr. Phibes caught me by surprise; it really shouldn't have. The sad degeneration of horror-fantasy as an art form has been evolving since - to pick an arbitrary date - about 1941. It was around this time that the scriptwriters ran out of inspirations. They had squeezed every aspect of Mary Shelleys' Frankenstein dry. Fantasy-adventures like *King Kong* were so accomplished that they started and ended the genre with one year; *King Kong* and to a lesser degree *The Most Dangerous Game* were such perfectly realized flights of imagination that it became impossible to do them one better.

Thus in 1941, Universal Studios came out with "sons", "daughters", and "houses" of the monsters they had adroitly created during the thirties. Columbia Studios cranked out a long series of mad doctor pictures notable for their consistent banality. This sorry death-rattle ended in 1946. Horror was thought to be played out. For about ten years, this belief held true. Then in 1956, Bert I. Gordon of Am-

erican-International pictures came up with a bright idea. He decided to spark up the studio's teenage-aimed cycle/hot rod films with doses of low budget horror. In short order, films like *I Was a Teenage Frankenstein*, *The Blob*, and *How To Make A Monster* were ground out. The first precept of contemporary horror filmshad been laid, cheapness. Blood and gore followed shortly thereafter, since the hot rod horrors, through their very cheapness, failed to draw at the box-office.

The trial balloon went up from American-International in 1958 with *Earth vs. The Spider*. Along with the groovin' teens rockin' 'round the clock, a few putrifying corpses were displayed like the crown jewels. The film was a success and ever since then American-International has been grinding out bloodfests in ever increasing doses to satisfy jaded public taste.

Dr. Phibes is the end product of all of this. It, and the majority of the A-1 horrors, stands in relation to Universal's 1930 horror-fantasies much in the same manner that early Roman drama relates to the theatre of Ancient Greece. The Romans sought to improve on the subtlety of Greek drama by bringing their bloodletting on stage. Today, most early Roman drama is studied by scholars and curiosity seekers only, while Grecian drama is in the public domain. I fear that in years to come, not even scholars will trouble themselves with American-International's horrors when they put together film histories.

The Marquis de Sade stated (in *The Bedchamber Philosophers*) that the revolutionary spirit ultimately destroys itself through its own love of the excessive and the perverse. It seems to hold true. As the country swaggers toward ever increasing discontent, its tastes become increasingly morbid, increasingly bent on revealing in aberration, increasingly blunted.

Dr. Phibes and its brother freakshows are merely a case in point. *The Stewardesses* runs in art houses. *Blookrock's D.O.A.* is a "golden oldie", Grove Press grinds out 200,000 volumes of hard core pornography per year. *quo vadis?*



Conrad DeJong, (back to camera) operates the ARP while students look on.

Into electricity Musicians turn on

by Luanne Timm

A portable electronic synthesizer called the ARP, named after the firm in Massachusetts which produces it, has been purchased by the UW-RF music department for \$2450, according to Conrad DeJong. This includes the synthesizer and keyboard but there must be other peripheral equipment including stereo amplifiers, speakers, and tape recorders for storing the sounds that the synthesizer produces.

The synthesizer is educational and can be used in a variety of ways, such as live performances, taping and storing electronic compositions, theory classes for understanding tone and timbre quality, and in the study of Physics and the Science of Acoustics.

There are a number of possibilities of musical patterns that can be performed with the synthesizer. It can easily be turned on and funny sounds can be produced but you have to learn what sound to expect when certain switches are turned on. DeJong has been slow to use the device because he wants to have a complete understanding of how it functions.

The keyboard appears to be much like that of a piano but on the synthesizer the keys are less than full steps and the sound produced is much different than that of a piano or organ. The synthesizer is actually a sophisticated voltage supplier and

cannot be programmed. The player must learn what it does. Electronic music functions on the same principal as music from the radio, cassettes and phonographs in that the synthesizer contains transistors and circuitry that transmits the music in much the same way as the radio and cassette.

The present "new music" is actually accompanied by electronic music. It consists of live music accompanied by electronic music on tape. Conrad DeJong is presently working on pieces that would give human involvement to the electronic music.

This new type of music is accepted much more easily and readily by young people than by adults who have conditioned their ideas of music on what is familiar to them. Electronic music combined with psychedelic lighting tends to form a "super saturation" on the senses when the music becomes screechingly loud and the lighting very intense. Experiments by environmentalists have shown that sound can be a dangerous item when it becomes too prolonged and intense for the human ear to withstand it. Mr. DeJong feels that this is a dead end street and that electronic music should be used with some kind of appreciation.

At present there is much curiosity about the ARP and students are using it. DeJong would like to see a course offered at the University in electronic music.

Three-day Mime workshop

The University Activities Board will sponsor a 2 1/2 day Mime Workshop on the University of Wisconsin-River Falls campus. January 10, 11, 12, 1972.

Dr. Reid Gilbert and Mrs. Barbara Kusler will be the lecturer performers from the Wisconsin Mime Company, in Spring Green, Wisconsin.

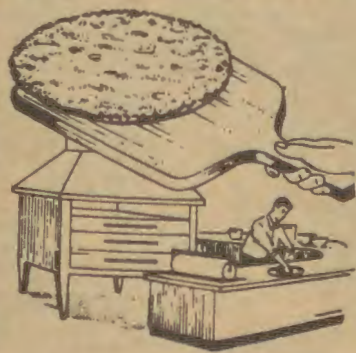
This project is jointly sponsored by a grant from the Wisconsin Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D. C., a Federal agency created by act of congress in 1965.

The Workshop will include a public performance by the two Mime artists, a series of lectures throughout campus, and Mime rehearsals for any persons interested in working towards a Mime performance at the end of the workshop.

Dr. Gilbert studied with the famous French Mime Etienne Decroux. A former Methodist pastor, he has studied the Japanese Noh Theatre with Sidayo Kita.

Mrs. Kusler is especially adept in the style of commedia dell'arte, Creative dramatics and children's theatre. She has also done extensive research and study of the French Theatre, while in Paris.

Specifics as to times and places will be announced later.



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OFF THE BEATEN PATH

by RUSS NELSON

The Christmas holidays are fast approaching, 1971 is going to be history in three weeks, and die-hard hunters are kicking themselves for not getting out and doing enough hunting. Definitely the unkindest cut!

On the grim side: As of today (Dec. 16) there are 15 days of partridge and bow hunting left. Squirrels and Wabbits are open to January 31.

On the grimmer side: How many squirrel have you seen out of their cozy nests when it was 20 or 30 below zero? 50? 100? 4,379? That's right, maybe one or two. Would you go out into that kind of cold (which always shows up by the New Year) if you didn't have to? What do you think the squirrels do with those acorns, walnuts, and hickory nuts they store up during the year? Throw them at one another? Nuts. I have learned at the expense of many numb appendages, that the squirrels generally do not come out (long enough to get a bead on them) until the glaciers retreat in March or April.

Grim, grim, grim. I have had many oldtimers tell me that back 30, 40, and 50 years ago, it wasn't uncommon to get a limit of Wabbits in a couple of hours. Two with one shot was a rather common occurrence. (Or so I have been told) Where have they all gone? Have they become Easter bunnies? Playboy bunnies? I can't prove it, but I would guess that they have been at the bottom of their cycle for the last few years. Undoubtedly a large number of Wabbits annually wind up as Blue-Plate specials for predators. One thing is certain—the hunters ain't getting them. It must be the faulty of Reynard the Fox! That's it, blame all the evils of society on one member! Brutal, merciless, barbaric killers. Look at the fox, cause of 98 per cent of the senseless killings that occur in the woodlands. As a member of the local chapter of the Society to Prevent the Mastication and Digestion of Less Fortunate Members of Society by Cruel, Heartless, and Hungry FOXES. I propose that we register and confiscate all foxes, to stop this senseless slaughter of innocent victims. A simple

solution to a complex problem, that's what this country needs!

Oh well, I think I'll go out hunting over vacation anyway. But then again, we should have some pretty good ice if we have cold weather for a week or so. Bass, walleye, and panfish are still open, come to think of it. Waxies, Mousies, Frozen-Toes, or Tip-Ups anybody?

I had to laugh at this one. . . Heard a story that some biology nut clipped a column I have previously written and put it up on the dartboard in the prof's lounge on 4th floor AGS. It is truly gratifying to know that my writings is so highly thought of. I suppose the next step will be for the zealot(s) to have me burned in effigy. For the sake of honor, I guess I could call a duel, but the person(s) should be aware that my favorite weapon is a fresh cowpie at 10 paces.

MERRY CHRISTMAS & A HAPPY NEW YEAR, HANUKKAH, OR WHATEVER IT IS. RGN.



A Phi Sig cager goes high over two Fifth Legion players to score. The Fifth Legion outpaced the Phi Sigs 62-22 in the opening week of intramural basketball action. (Doug Zellmer photo)

Cager Bob Parker, athlete with a goal

By Doug Zellmer

He came just like any other freshmen prospect out for the team, scared and unsure. Most freshmen don't expect to make the varsity basketball team right away, but this one did. He is senior Bob Parker, who has started for the Falcons since setting foot on campus three years ago.

"Nobody really helped me, except Steve Gustafson in adjusting to the team. I didn't expect to be playing. The rest of the varsity accepted me so well and gave me the confidence that I needed," Parker said.

Parker must have gained enough confidence while he has been here, as his record indicates. In his freshman season, he reeled off 193 points good for 8.8 average an outing, while grabbing 175

total rebounds, being the leading defensive rebounder with 114 snares. In his sophomore year, he gained in all departments. He scored 234 points, hauled down 217 rebounds and averaged 10.6 points per game. Last year Parker netted 303 points for a 12.6 average and had 185 rebounds to his credit.

The 6'4" senior from Alma, Wisconsin was also selected the Most Valuable Player his sophomore year and team captain last season.

His head basketball coach here at River Falls, Newman Benson, has words of praise for the four year veteran. "Bob has always been a dedicated and unselfish ballplayer. He has always been the workhorse in rebounding. He has always been one of our top rebounders and scorers. We ex-

pect Bob to do the job for us this year. The pressure of rebounding will be on him because we don't have a big man this year," Benson said.

A basketball tradition has always been with Parker. "Basketball is big in Alma. We've never had a losing team since 1955. Almost all the boys in the high school go out for basketball." Parker got started playing ball just like many country boys do. "Back on the farm there was nothing to do except to play ball."

Parker brought in a bevy of basketball talent when he entered River Falls four years ago. He earned three letters in basketball in high school, while his teams compiled near-perfect records. His junior year, he was once voted state player of the week and was also selected on the third team for all state honors. He averaged 20.0 points his junior year and a whopping 28.0 his senior year, while gaining honorable mention on all-state.

The highlight of his career has been getting an opportunity to play in the state high school basketball tournament. "I didn't realize it at the time, it didn't impress me until now. Basketball-wise it helped me. There were all big men and I had to rebound well to survive."

Falcon fans can be glad Parker came to River Falls, as many other colleges were after his services. He was recruited by Mankato State, Carthage, Stout, La Crosse, Eau Claire and even received a letter from Villanova. Villanova, if you can remember, placed second to UCLA in the NCAA finals last year. "I was all set to go to La Crosse but I was impressed by coach Benson and I liked the small school attitude here," Parker said.



Veteran forward Bob Parker (42) goes high for the tip against several Titan players. . . Parker is an adept rebounder and hard to stop from scoring when he gets the ball under the bucket. Oakland photo)

A social science major and a physical education minor, Parker has played forward most of his career, in a bruising life under the basket. "A forward has to help out his teammates all of the time. He especially has to help out the center and other forward. You have to block out on the boards or your opponent will take the ball away from you. I like to pick up the three point play under the basket. Defensively, I like to talk to the other player and get him to think about his average, other than playing team ball. But a forward must play team offense and defense."

Parker has played on losing teams here at River Falls. This year's team seems to have all the potential to place high in the standings. "This year I think we've got the greatest quantity of fine players we've ever had. They

don't care to score, they just want to win. I think that our guards are as good as any. Any opponent our size and we can play with them"

Bob Parker set a goal for himself at the beginning of this season. He would like to end his career with over 1000 points and to have a good season for the team and for himself. "But I really don't care about the points as long as we have a winning season." He has already started off right this season toward the goal that he wants. In his first game against Superior, he had 15 points and 15 rebounds in winning 68-61. In beating La Crosse 75-65, he snared eight rebounds and scored 18 points. Through Bob's willingness and determination you can bet that the goals he set this season will be reached.

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what's doing

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Financial Aids Applications
Applications for financial aid for next year are available in the Financial Aids office, 225 east wing, Hathorn Hall.

Economics Majors
Economics majors interested in nomination to Omicron Delta Epsilon, national honorary in economics, with over a 3.0 average in at least 18 hours of Economics, and at least a 3.0 overall average, see Prof. Darr, 300, Davee Library.

Book Fair Sales
Money from book sales must be picked up at the Legislative Action Committee office before 3 pm Friday, Dec. 17. Office is located in room 204 Student Center.



Shown above is part of the Civil War exhibit now on display in the Area Research Center located in the basement of the library. Patrick Nolan, Archivist, said the display items include original maps, personal equipment, such as cartridge pouches, a cavalry carbine, cap pouches and other things.

The display will run through winter quarter. Hours for the museum is 9-12 mornings, 1-5 afternoons and 1-10 evenings Monday through Friday.

Faculty votes no ROTC credit

New Brunswick, N. J. (CPS)--The Rutgers College faculty has voted 215-148 that no credit should be offered for ROTC courses.

In a mail ballot, the unexpected results of which were announced in a memorandum to the faculty by Arnold Grobman, dean of the College, the faculty reaffirmed its stand of May 19, 1970, opposing the granting of credit toward graduation for classroom classes taught by the Army and Air Force departments of Military Science.

The matter now will go to the University Board of Governors, which has already overruled the faculty in its May, 1970, position, as well as in earlier position calling for abolition of ROTC entirely.

The question of ROTC presence at the University was not under consideration.

Grobman yesterday wrote Edward Bloustein, University president, requesting "that the University contracts with the Army and Air Force be renegotiated so that, effective September, 1972, the courses taught by the ROTC departments carry no graduation credit."

"I am able to certify to you, in my considered judgement, proper due process was utilized in reaching this decision and that the decision reflects the intent of the Faculty."

There are currently 300 cadets in both ROTC programs, out of a Rutgers, Ag and Engineering undergraduate enrollment of about 6,800.

Colonel Paul J. McClure, professor of Military Science and head of Army ROTC, said, "I'm not overwhelmed with joy at the vote." He expressed surprise at the outcome of a college-wide vote of the faculty. "The next move," he concluded, "is up to the University."

want ads

Missing from Rodli, a blue Air Force eskimo parka, large size. Tim ext. 287, Reward offered.

Prof publishes on sex education

Dr. J. Mark Perrin, University of Wisconsin-River Falls and Dr. T.E. Smith, Moorhead State College, Moorhead, Minnesota have published their second book in the area of Family Life and Sex Education. The new publication, "Ideas and Activities for Family Life and Sex Education", W. C. Brown Publishers, is the result of several years of work by Dr. Perrin and Smith. Valuable in-

put into the book came from teachers, administrators and parents who have attended Dr. Perrin and Smith's Family Life and Sex Education workshops at University of Wisconsin-River Falls and Moorhead State College, Moorhead, Minnesota. The philosophy behind this book springs from the understanding that the home, church and schools have complementary roles to play in

this important area of education.

This book was designed and written because of the numerous requests received from educators who have recognized a great need for comprehensive education in human sexuality. It is intended primarily for use by those preparing to teach and those already teaching kindergarten through grade twelve. However, curriculum coordinators, school

administrators, health educators, guidance personnel, PTA members, clergymen and religious education workers, public health nurses, medical doctors, and other groups will find it useful when initiating or promoting a family life and sex education program for their community.

Dr. Perrin, a University of Wisconsin-River Falls faculty member for nine years, has achieved an outstanding state and national reputation through his speaking engagements, consultant work with schools initiating programs in family life and sex education, and his writings and workshops in human sexuality. Dr. Perrin has been asked to speak at the national meeting of the American Association of Sex Education and Sex Counselors to be held in Washington, D. C. March, 1972.

The book will be available beginning January, 1972, at the W. C. Brown Publishing Company, Dubuque, Iowa, or the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Bookstore.

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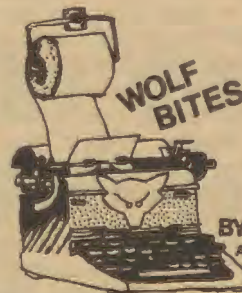
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BY ROBERT WOLF
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ANGELA DAVIS is suing from her jail cell to stop further sales of a record titled, "Soul and Soledad--Angela Davis," which she says expropriates her name, picture, and voice without authorization.

DICK GREGORY at the Free The Army show at the Philharmonic, summed up the findings of the Knapp corruption commission: "New York City has the best police money can buy."

THE UNDERGROUND PRESS SYNDICATE services some 600 papers and 100 broadcasters, but its Washington correspondent, Tom Forcade, was denied a White House press pass. The Secret Service won't elaborate, except to say it's for "security" reasons. Forcade says that though he has been arrested twice--flag desecration in San Diego and LSD possession in Arizona--both charges were dismissed. The White House, says Forcade, wants to insure no embarrassing questions will be asked at Nixon's press conferences.

THE HONORABLE Taiwan government, that citadel of moral rectitude which the U.S. championed so stoutly in the UN, left the world body with an unpaid tab of \$30 million in back dues.

MURMUR OF THE HEART, a film about incest, uses the ad slogan, "God must have loved love. He made so many different kinds of it."

THE MARQUEE of a Methodist church in Charleston,

West Virginia: "The wages of sin are not frozen."

WHILE NIXON was designating National School Lunch Week by proclamation, the Administration was pushing for the elimination of 1 1/2 million needy children from the school-lunch program.

editorials

It could only happen in River Falls. Buds Big Horn bar as the very latest in entertainment-- a "topless" waitress/dancer. Although any reports received at the Voice are second-hand on this subject, reliable sources stated that the bar was quite packed on her opening night, mostly with pimply teens and horny old men. Only in River Falls.

Senate President Randy Nilsen-tuen noted that it's a good possibility that ROTC will be coming here after all, despite nearly everyone's objection. Actually, though, it is par for the course, and what more fitting manner could ROTC be inaugurated than having it railroaded past the students and faculty.

Basically, the University is supposed to invite inquiry and criticism into its courses. However, ROTC does not seem to fit into this category--maybe the administration is working on a new philosophy in "education".

One of our local "irritated students" fired a blast at some of the black students on campus for their recent actions at a home basketball game. It seems that some of the blacks prefer to sit during the National Anthem and to support opposing black players rather than the RF team.

First of all, it's pretty well up to each student, or group of students, to support a team of their choice. Attendance at a school doesn't necessarily dictate blind allegiance to the respective teams. Although athletics doesn't

tolerate a marked degree of individualism, this doesn't carry over to the fans.

Secondly, no law dictates the standing up of people during the usual recital of the Star Spangled Banner before contests.

Although this form of protest is rather out of date, at least with modern radicals, it's the right of anyone to do it.

Nobody seems to notice that the band doesn't rise for the occasion either.

To Whom it May Concern:
We are deeply shocked at the fact that this university does not recognize Beethoven's birthday, (Dec. 16), as a day free from classes. Here, a day to honor the world's greatest composer, an opportunity for self-righteousness, a day to rejoice in the jubilant tones of the Fifth Symphony, and the regents do not see it as a day of importance! Someone better shape up!

-Doug Champeau &
-Tom Kohls - Beethoven fans.



Letters

Dear Editor,
I was extremely displeased at the actions of the black students at the La Crosse basketball game on Monday, Dec. 6.

Blacks ask for equality and seemingly want to be treated like other students, yet they sat during the "Star Spangled Banner". Perhaps they don't consider this the "land of the free and the home of the brave," but this negative action certainly doesn't reflect responsible attitudes.

The game began and the only time one could see the fluttering of black hands was when a black player from La Crosse made a basket. Talk about racism and unfair treatment, by whom?

Before this incident, I wanted to believe that our black students were willing to become a part of the university community, now I know better. Not only was this poor sportsmanship and unpatriotic, it was poor taste.

If you want acceptance, do what is acceptable. This country may not have given you a good shake in the past, but the next time you reach for that check from the financial aids office, THINK ABOUT IT!

Irritated student (ed. note. Name withheld by request)

Coed from p 1

Visitation policies will remain under the guidelines of the university. However, in the co-ed dorms lounges and the basements will be open to both sexes 24 hours.

The development of the plan. Serious consideration of co-ed housing began in Winter Quarter 1971. IRHC at that time took a survey to determine student opinion on the matter. A recommendation was submitted to the housing office in February 1971. This was followed up by recommendations from the Student Senate housing committee.

During spring quarter the housing office and the dean's offices drew up their recommendations. At this point the matter was dropped until the next school year when it began again in earnest. In early

September the joint committee on housing met and began working on the previously submitted proposals. A survey of residence hall residents was taken to determine again student opinion and to question students about specific features of the proposal. From that time to the latter part of November the survey results were tabulated, the proposal drawn up, and then submitted to the administrative machinery for approval.

Now, for the most of the student government groups they have turned their attentions to other matters in housing. The housing office, according to Reetz, will be concerned primarily with the staffing considerations of the co-ed dorms. Most of the other matters have been resolved by the proposal, Reetz said.

Term papers: the new business

By Judy Sanchez

You've had a rough quarter. The profs are really piling it on--book reviews, themes, and term papers. You've let it ride too long, you can't find enough information, and you thoroughly dislike the courses anyway. What's your recourse? A term paper service, of course. Or at least, that seems to be the answer for a growing number of students throughout the country.

Term papers, themes, & even doctoral theses are cranked out to buyers at the rate of \$2 to \$4 a page. The prices may seem high, but enough students are willing to pay them to make freelancing of this type a multi-million dollar business nationwide.

Writers generally include graduate students, graduates who can't find other jobs, and even college professors trying to make a little on the side. According to an article in UW's *The Badger Herald*, one of Madison's firms employs 150 writers composed of three dozen TA's, a dozen professors, and the remainder graduate students. They are paid \$3.50 an hour on the average and \$5 an hour with a Ph. D.

Whether papers are done through a Madison-based company or one from Boston, Berkeley, or Rockford, they are essentially made to order. Students may ask for only research notes and a bibliography, rough drafts, or a completed paper done in a certain style at a certain academic level. The student may also buy ready made papers on any topic which have been sold to the companies at approximately \$2.75 for five pages. The price to the buyer--around \$2 a page.

An ad presently running in the Voice offers papers at \$3.50 per page for originals or \$2 per page for duplicate papers. Reactions to the ad at UW-RF are varied. Some students say that they would consider using such a service cheating. Others say that they might consider using the service for a required course which they dislike--if they had the money--but that they would not consider it for a course in which they are interested.

Professors contacted in regard to the ad as to the practice in general of either buying or writing such services agreed in their views. "It cheats the student" was the most heard comment. Most professors agree that papers are assigned to the students to help them learn through research, and that if they do not do the research themselves, they can not learn adequately. Dr. Oglund of the psychology department and her colleagues believe that the most important issue is that the student is actually prevented from learning by relying on a service and is paying for an education he isn't receiving. All vehemently disapprove of the practice of professors writing for these services with comments ranging from, "It's a form of corruption", to "What I have to say would be unprintable."

Of those professors contacted, some report finding some plagiarism in their classes, but infrequently, and others reported none at all. Students considering the term paper service advertised in this paper or any other would be well advised to forget it. If not for moral grounds alone, they should consider that in a college the size of this one such papers are much too easy to spot.

ACLU finds loophole in draft

Earth News. . . The American Civil Liberties Union which has successfully stopped the induction of all Southern California men into the Armed Services through December 28, is now trying to stop the drafting of all young men in the country.

ACLU attorneys in San Francisco presently have a case under study in the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. That suit is a "class action suit" which asks the court to stop the involuntary induction of all men in the United States until at least December 28.

The suit, patterned after its Los Angeles counterpart, contends that Section 20 of the recent draft act signed by President Nixon prohibits inductions until December 28. "Section 20" is a part of the new draft bill which was left in by mistake; it states that no man may be inducted into the armed services against his will until 90 days after the Selective Service Act is enacted. The section was part of the original draft act of 1948--and was apparently left in by error in the latest draft act signed by President Nixon on September 28. The ACLU has argued that since the President signed the act on September 28, no one can be drafted until December 28.

The ACLU's court action attacks the new draft act not only under "Section 20" but demands that the Selective Service System follow all new provisions of the 1971 draft act before inducting men. The ACLU contends that the 1971 draft bill guarantees new protections to draftees including the right to a 15 minute appearance in front of his draft board with three witnesses present; the right of an inductee to appeal any adverse decision in person to an Appeals Board; the right for 18-year-olds to actually sit on draft boards; and the new act requires a written state-

ment of reasons from draft boards when handing down adverse rulings to draftees. The ACLU insists that the new provisions are not being enforced yet--and the suit asks that all inductions be halted until all new provisions are implemented.

Justice William O. Douglas ordered inductions of approximately 1500 young men in Southern California halted until a federal court hearing on "Section 20" of the draft act can be completed. Douglas ordered that the induction of all men in the Southern California area be stopped until the federal court there rules on the merits of the "Section 20" case. The federal court in Los Angeles set a hearing date of January 6th--meaning that no one will be inducted there before the end of the year.

Two other federal courts, one in Chicago and another in Boston, ruled in favor of the Selective Service System earlier. Chicago Federal Judge Hubert Will ruled in favor of the Selective Service System by deciding the controversial "Section 20" of the Selective Service Act does not apply to the new draft bill which was signed by President Nixon September 28. Draft attorneys have argued that because President Nixon signed the bill on September 28, all unwilling inductees should not have to report for induction until after December 28.

Judge Will ruled, however, that the "Section 20" provision applied only to the original draft act of 1948--and that it could not be applied to the new act signed in September by Nixon--even though this section was inadvertently included in the new act.

Draft attorney Sherwood Levin in Chicago said he would immediately appeal Judge Will's adverse ruling. At least 45 draftees in Illinois had received court per-

mission to have their inductions delayed pending an outcome of Judge Will's decision.

Legal groups across the nation--including the "Committee for Legal Research on the Draft" at Harvard University-- have successfully stopped inductions of individuals in seven cities in the country. Attorney Scott Tepper reports that selective service legal advisors are planning to file "literally hundreds more suits within the next few days."

The reason that the loophole exists in the present law, which is contained under Section 20 of the Selective Service Act, is because the new act was copied almost exactly after the Selective Service Act of 1948. That act intentionally contained a "90 day waiting period" to allow the Selective Service three months to reorganize itself.

In any case, draft attorneys are advising reluctant inductees to immediately contact draft resistance boards and file suits if they want to fight induction. Said attorney Tepper: "Just tell your draft lawyer that you want to file under Section 20. He'll know what you mean."

The Selective Service System in Washington acknowledged that at least 48 inductees had already filed suits under Section 20. However, a spokesman for the Department said that courts in Boston ruled last month that they were throwing "Section 20" cases out of court--in effect, ruling in favor of the local draft boards. Said the Selective Service spokesman, "We'll probably have to wait until appeals courts hear the matter before the issue is finally settled."

The Selective Service System said that more than 10,000 possible draftees would be affected by the court rulings.

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