



Lucey

State system merges with UW

by Don Oakland

It always seems that public officials held the most important meetings and activities in the smallest of rooms. This held true in the case of the Governor's signing of the university merger bill.

The room was adjacent to the governor's office in the state capitol. A relatively small room no larger than one of the conference rooms in the student center. With all the newsmen, television camera and political dignitaries it seemed like the Deep End on opening night.

Some of the dignitaries there were River Falls own student

body president Randy Nilsestuen; also of the WSU student governments were Stuart Kraft, past United Council president and Bob Jauch, present UC president. Marshall Wick was there representing the Associated Wisconsin State University Faculties of which he is president. And, Lee Dreyfus, president of Stevens Point.

About 12:30 p.m. the first of the television camera crews began to set up for the 1:30 p.m. bill signing ceremony. By 1:15 p.m. most of the television stations covering the event were there and set up in a semi circle around the chair where the governor was to sit.

This wall of large video tape cameras created quite a problem for lowly photographers. This particular photographer was stationed between a television film camera and a tripod holding a high intensity light, and was in constant fear of either knocking over the lamp or bumping the television camera.

Everything was set, at least, if the photographer from associated press didn't stick his head in front of my lense.

The governor entered the room followed by his lieutenant governor, Martin Schreiber and the governor's press secretary, Blake Kellogg.

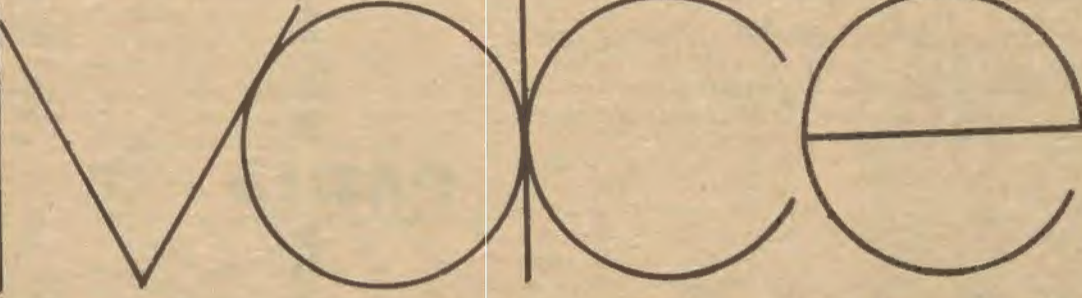
As the governor sat down the cameramen crouched up to their machines and focused in. The second the governor opened his mouth the whirring began as the camera began rolling. That was followed by the clicking of the photographer's cameras.

The governor read his prepared statement, indicated he was going to item veto several items, and began signing the bill.

Next it was the parade of dignitaries to receive memento copies of the bill "suitable for framing" signed by the governor, and to get the pen the governor act-

Continued on page 11

the student



VOLUME 56 NO. 6

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - RIVER FALLS

Thursday, October 14, 1971

Hockey rink may be headed for thin ice

by Lou Disanto

The plans for a new hockey arena at WSU-River Falls may be headed for thin ice because of a resolution passed by the Board of Regents in 1969.

Resolution 3013 makes three stipulations concerning the construction of a sports facility:

- 1) That the communities and private contributions share a

- satisfactory part of the cost.
- 2) That no student activity fee be charged to amortize (gradual extinguishment of the payment of part of the principal) the projects until such projects have been completed.
- 3) That the student activity fee for amortization be limited to not more than \$5.00 per semester.

But Dr. Wilbur Sperling, assistant to the president, said that the resolution merely gives the

university the permission to approach the city of River Falls as a partner in the project, which can't be done without the regent's approval. When River Falls changed its mind about supporting the project, Sperling said the university had to go it alone.

"River Falls was reluctant to pick up the interest for the cost of the project," he said. "They wanted to spread payments out over a number of years but not

pay any interest on them."

Sperling said the idea for city and university cooperation in the project was inspired by Superior, which built a hockey arena, and Whitewater and Oshkosh, both of whom built football stadiums.

Sperling said that the \$5.00 increase in the activity fee per quarter was based on the assumption that the city would be a partner in the project. But since the university is alone in the project, that figure will go up.

"We can't raise the total amount of fees without the approval of the regents," he said. "But the highest allowable cost of the arena has been set at \$894,000."

The opening of the bids for the arena had been scheduled for October 14, but Sperling said that bids will now be taken ten days after the Wisconsin Legislature decides on a budget, which may be quite some time. "This is the longest budget hassle in the history of Wisconsin," Sperling laughed. "We may never get the funds to build the arena."

Several student senators are preparing to use the resolution to

oppose the building of the arena. But Sperling was critical of this action.

"It's good for the Student Senate to challenge anything that's done," he said. But they passed a resolution favoring the construction of such a facility, and too much time and money have been spent for them to change their minds now."

Sperling stressed the point that this was a long term project and that some of the student senators seem to be treating it lightly. "If the Student Senate is going to be whimsical," he said, "then we can't put much credence in their decisions."

Sperling said that besides hockey, the arena could be used for graduation, banquets and big name entertainment. "We hope to have a seating capacity of about 4,000," he said. "This will help reduce the price of tickets to see big name entertainers."

Sperling said that the city of River Falls has an excellent youth hockey program going, but that the City Council was "too conservative" to be a partner with the university in the project.

Deep End to get air conditioning

by Buz Swerkstrom

Patrons of the Deep End will in the future have another way to cool off besides drinking beer. Air conditioning is to be installed in the local campus bar to freshen the what is now smoke-filled, beer-fumed, sweat-heated air.

The actual date of installation is not yet known, but it shouldn't be too long in coming. Richard Slocum, Student Center Director, says the Wisconsin Bureau of Engineering is presently checking the building to determine the best air conditioning system to install, and after they give their recommendations bids will be accepted for the project, and the work done.

Many students have complained about the stuffy air in the Deep End and requested the air conditioning. Students have also asked if any other improvements are planned, such as a TV room,

lower ceiling, paneling, and carpets.

The only remodeling which might be done, according to Slocum, is on the ceiling, to improve the acoustics, and the walls may possibly be painted.

Slocum feels that other improvements such as carpeting and paneling would not be worth it, and the fixtures would not remain in good condition for very long. "Can you imagine what carpet would look like in the morning after all that beer has been spilled on it the night before? We'd have to clean it every day to get the beer stains out."

All funds for the Deep End come from money the students pay--there are no state aids. Slocum thinks buying carpet and other nice fixtures would be a foolish waste of the students money.

Some people believe that if stu-

dents had a nice place with some sort of good atmosphere, they would treat it accordingly, but Slocum disagrees.

"When students are out drinking beer and having a good time they don't care what the surroundings are like, they'll treat it all the same.

"They have some nice places now--dorm rooms and in the Student Center, but they still mistreat them."

Senate opens arena debate

by Don Oakland

The multi purpose arena is not the same animal as it was last year when Senate endorsed its construction. Senators Jim Pendowski and Louis Rideout revealed in their report on their investigation of changes in the proposed arena.

As a result of their findings, Senate removed their endorsement of the building pending the Senate's investigation of the arena. Also, Senate will be holding a special meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in Room 204 Student Center to discuss the arena. The meeting is open to the public.

Rideout reported on the meeting he and Pendowski had with President George Field. The Pre-

sident "pretty well has his mind made up" on going ahead building it. Rideout told the Senate he thought the president felt the "whole matter was done with."

However, Rideout and Pendowski don't feel the matter is done with and are in the process of collecting evidence of specification changes that occurred since Senate approval last year. Rideout said his investigation was hampered because the president refuses to let him see documents concerning the arena. According to Rideout, if he wanted information he must submit questions in writing to the president, who will then answer the specific questions.

As evidence of the change in status of the arena, Rideout of-

ferred a document dated Dec. 28, 1970, written by Floyd B. Erich, project manager of the Bureau of Capital Development.

The document concluded: "I am writing this letter now so that the people of River Falls will realize that they are not getting a magnificent arena like Superior and that they will be getting purely an ice skating and hockey facility, with a concrete floor which can be used in the warmer months."

Pendowski explained the money side of the arena, saying the estimated cost now is \$998,000 about \$100,000 more than last year's figure. He continued this would be paid off floating a mil-

Continued on page 16

-- INSIDE --

- River Falls and the merger...p.5
- Russ Nelson on gun control...p.6
- Homecoming pictures.....p.8
- Commission report.....p.11

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Final Application Deadline -- November 15, 1971

Women's Lib: force or farce?

by Signe Johnson

Social conditions, like individual conditions, become familiar by use, and cease to be observed. As a result, the socially oppressed have banded together over the decades, forming organizations and movements which have helped to promote changes in our present governmental system. We have all witnessed some sociological change in our lifetime, which only proves the necessity for similar changes in our system at the governmental level; that which governs the passing of new laws to up-date the old ones.

The Women's Liberation Movement is a result of this sociological change which has taken place. Thousands of women of every age and from every walk of life have come together in protest of their sexual bondage.

If we were to look at this more logically we would see that out of the total female population, which is 51% of the total population of the United States, far more do not belong to the organized movement than do belong. This immediately states that Women's Liberation is a minority group.

By dividing our female population into three categories, we could very simply answer the question as to why every female is not a Women's Libber. The first category would naturally be that of the avid Libber. The second would be the "already liberated" woman who understands the Movement, agrees with a few of its outstanding grievances, but has never felt oppressed by the male and has had no difficulty getting exactly what she wants. The third would be that of the complacent, uninterested woman who has fully accepted her "role" as a docile, bored, "leader of the laundromat." This article is dedicated to all of the women who fall in to the second category. With all of the literature which is available today concerning Women's Lib, one can find very little, if any, information depicting the views of the already-emancipated female. However, those of us who feel we are already liberated needn't survey our literature to know why we feel that way.

Women's Liberation views Man as the exploiter of woman; that men are exploiting women because of sex. This is probably very true in some instances. If we were to observe our present "dating process," we would find them to be very "situational" in most cases. Dating relationships that are situational are made up basically of men who long for situations, mainly public, where he will be seen by others to have a woman, who dresses well and pays attention. But, isn't it also true that most women WANT to be exploited, and in a lot of cases, exploit themselves? Thus, isn't the Women's Liberation Movement the biggest exploiter of women, by women?

The social revolution - Women's Liberation - consists of female members who are seeking release from their enslavement and

oppression by their protector, Man. But, isn't the real oppressor the complacent values which society has developed through the initiation and engagement of its institutions? There are many institutions in our present day society, including that of marriage, which are predominant in the setting up of social norms and beliefs. Old laws should be abolished or revamped in order that our new, changing society be protected by laws that are in complete representation of what our existency really is; NEW and CHANGING.

Not only is the institutional factor the oppressor, the industrialization process and business in industry are plagued with the traditional belief that they are instituted by men, and therefore it is the men who are "Department Heads" and hold executive positions. Women in business pertaining to industry have the lowest paying jobs, where a man in the same position will be taking home double the women's salary. This is not oppression of women by men, it is another out-dated, antiquated policy.

It is the result of the industrialization which took place in the United States around 1800. At that time man began to create and build industry and his large farm-hand families decreased in size. The role of the woman as the child-bearer no longer was important. But, like anything new, it took until now for women to become aware of their newly-gained status. When the industrial revolution of the 1800 became apparent, the emphasis was put on the male as being the sole-supporter of his family. Now it is becoming more and more apparent that we no longer live in the 1800's. Women are earning degrees and some 40%

are engaged in jobs outside the home, or are singularly supporting themselves. The time has come for a change in the minimum wage status for women. Equal wages should be paid and discrepancies on who can do the better job should be met on a personal level; not sexual.

If The Women's Liberation Movement would meet the true oppressor on a more logical basis demands would be met. The larger the protest, the stronger it becomes. Truly, there is power in large numbers. However, instead of attacking the problem headon, Women's Lib is using the male as their primary target for change. In the paperback edition of Women's Liberation - Blueprint for the Future, they have referred to the male as the "imbalance in nature"; "an obsolete life form." In the same book they've stated that "the aggressive, destructive drives of man lack proper reasonable outlets. He is being phased out by technology. Sperm banks and test tube babies can take over his last function -- his only function that has positive effects for the human race. All of the rest of his functions can be performed by females, much more efficiently." It also stated that "the qualities of man make him unfit for life today (and like all other harmful factors his life should come to an end)." After reading such statements one must ask himself, "Does feminism REALLY exist?"

Women's Liberation already HAS a movement. Women's Liberation KNOWS what they are fighting FOR. When they finally realize WHO the real oppressor is, they will begin to make progress. The initial movement itself is their best idea. They

should explore their purpose more extensively at their consciousness-raising meetings. They should go to Madison as an attempt to save the outpatient abortion clinic from being closed down completely. They should be writing to Madison in protest of the prosecution and the daily attempt at prosecution of Dr. Kennan. They should also protest the arrests and prosecution of Dr. Kennan's medical staff and the two social workers who are a part of the abortion clinic.

We have a state university in River Falls, and we have a Women's Liberation group on this campus. The cry has been heard for a co-operative child day-care center by many mothers, and after a brief period of empirical research I have come to find that the Women's Lib group on this campus is and has been trying to establish a child day-care center to meet the needs of River Falls women; students and working mothers from various economic backgrounds. They are, however, limiting themselves to members of their particular group. This means that the initial beginning of a day-care center for River Falls is at least a year or maybe even more away. By such limitation they are excluding not only the men from their movement towards an actual day-care center, but they are excluding other women. Considering all the legal hang-ups involved in the child day-care issue, shouldn't they also make an appeal to all the men and other non-Lib women who are also anxious to see a center become a reality? One could also urge that by not limiting the idea to their particular group, that the stigma involved in the Movement, which would also apply to the day-care center if it were run exclusively by Libbers; would disappear.

Peace Corps hee Oct. 19

The last year has been one of many changes for the Peace Corps and Vista. Last spring, the President suggested that an expanded opportunity for volunteer service be provided to all Americans. He felt that one way in which this could be realized would be to combine Peace Corps, VISTA, and other lesser known volunteer programs into one agency. On July 7, the congress made ACTION a reality, and at the present time, the re-organization is nearly complete.

ACTION recruiters will be visiting the River Falls campus on October 18 and 19 to recruit people interested in joining one of several programs. The recruiters will be in the student union and the agriculture building both days to answer any questions you may have concerning programs and procedures for joining. In addition an agriculture recruiter will be at the 4 p.m. meeting in the agriculture building on Tuesday, Oct. 19. This presentation is being held in conjunction with a program scheduled at 3:15.

The following people will be on the River Falls campus to recruit for ACTION/Peace Corps, VISTA:

Mr. Paul Stoller, 25, Peace Corps volunteer in Niger, 1969-1971. He worked in education as a teacher while in Niger and has a B.A. degree.

Mr. Cliff Breslow, 25, VISTA volunteer in New Mexico in 1971. He worked with Indians developing rural communities.

Mr. Arthur Eith, 27, Peace Corps volunteer in Malaysia, 1967 to 1969. He worked with animal nutrition and poultry production at present is a farmer in south central Wisconsin.

the left eye



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filtering consciousness

by: Gene D'Orsogna
Due to technical difficulties (i.e., being out of town), I didn't have a chance to see *Boys in the Band*; it logically follows, then - eat your heart out, Aristotle - that I can't review it. So much for that.

Ryan's Daughter "a story of love" directed by David Lean, who is also responsible for *Dr. Zhivago*. He also made, in the late forties, a series of richly textured Dickens adaptations for the Arthur Rank Organization in Britain.

tether. *Ryan's Daughter* is no "mere silhouette", rather it is a "walking shadow... signifying nothing."

neither furthers the shoe-string plot nor is very interesting to look at; Mills must have needed work desperately.

eads of plot don't join, no climaxes are met. The film stops rather than ends. When it's over the viewer is left with the unpleasant feeling that he has been witness to a film created by a senile, rheumatic has-been rather than the insightful, sensitive director who created *Dr. Zhivago*.

Word has it that the Foreign Film Society is showing junk unparal- leled even in its own smudged career. I saw *Clair's Knee*, but judiciously avoided *Les Biches* upon the word of innumerable unfortunates who had tendered their buck-and-a-quarter.

In the summer 1970 issue of *Film Quarterly*, Lean, fat and sleek with kudes from his slick Hollywood productions and just about to launch into *Ryan's Daughter*, uncerimoniously dismissed these early works as "mere silhouettes... apprentice work, unbecom- ing one who hungered for a free creative rein."

The film concerns itself with a marriage between an Irish schoolmaster (Robert Mitehum) and the daughter of an innkeeper (Sarah Miles). She has an affair with a transient infantryman, is branded a whore, and she and her husband leave town. All this takes three and three quarter hours.

There's also the obligatory frills of "big pictures" galore; a strangely un- suspenseful, hectically edited flood scene, a few abbreviated battle scenes, and crowd sequences a plenty. Even with all this jetsam wandering around the 70MM screen, Lean can do nothing constructive with it. The entire thing looks like the village idiot was turned loose into the editing room, pastepot in hand.

Instead of internationally hamstringing his "apprentice-work," Lean should tenderly preserve them; they're all that's left him. *Ryan's Daughter* cost in excess of three million dollars and is a disaster. No right thinking studio will turn him loose for a good, long time to come.

Although it is scarcely worth mentioning at this late date, since *Clair's Knee* is now little more than something to be chuckled over, that first Foreign film is the only picture I've seen that has successfully eschewed plot, action, character development, and direction and still reached the commercial market.

Well, the free creative spirit garretted himself on his own

To fill up some time, there's John Mills as the village idiot, drooling and gurgling like some fugitive from an aquarium. He

Characters don't develop, thr-

Campus Organizations 'involve, inform'

The unravelling of it might have raised a few whimpers of nervous delight within the innards of Trappist monks titillated at the prospects of caressing a satiny knee, but I suspect that even they would have joyfully returned to the intrigue of Deuteronomy upon retreating to their cells.

"The four I's of campus organizations have a definite effect on student life" reported Dr. Edward Brown, Dean of Men. The four I's include; being in the organization, becoming interested, involved, and finally becoming informed about the campus community. This is only applicable for those who take the opportunity and initiative to join.

The music rehearsals provide an outlet from the normal study routine. And they also enable students to make many new friends.

persons with in a few minutes, this being music.

The Cabellero's offer the opportunity to meet new people who share the same interests, horses. One student feels that membership in the club allows better relations at the horse barn.

Isn't it about time that the Foreign Film Society outgrew the eighteenth century notion that before something can be classified as "art" it must of necessity be a crashing bore?

Brown also feels that organized clubs on campus have a definite input in the making of changes in the total university community.

Both organizations are only one credit each but members seem to feel that the tours and trips are reward for the long hours of practice.

School spirit has been developed and fostered in part by the Marching Band reported Brentzel. Student interest has improved in Symphonic Band concert attendance and Marching Band performances.

Other campus organizations restrict social life indicated a student involved in debate. The time involved in preparation for debates is lengthy but the end results are worth it.

A bore of another ilk is fast approaching the screen of the Falls Theatre in the form of

For those students who are actively involved in campus organizations the effects are many fold. A member of the Symphonic and Marching Bands feels that the self-satisfaction one gains is worth all the long, hard hours of

W. Larry Brentzel, director of the Symphonic and Marching Bands, feels these organizations are two fold in nature. They provide an educational, music outlet and they are also important socially for non-music majors.

One half of both organizations are made up of non-music majors.

Organizations on campus have varied effects on student life for those who participate. There are students who do not participate because as one girl said, "Nobody grabbed me and said be in it."

Brentzel feels that incoming Freshmen can have something in common with a few hundred

A member of a campus religious group was asked how participation affected her student life. Her reply was that it gives personal conduct and stresses development of the individual. The end result of involvement is an individual entity in a group.

Minority Studies center at Platteville

The Board of Regents of the Wisconsin State Universities System has created an Ethnic and Minority Studies Center at Wisconsin State University Platteville. The Center is designed to develop and implement a program in Ethnic and Minority Studies which will be beneficial to the entire state. Programs will be worked out at Platteville and later extended to

other campuses in the state.

persons interested in matters of ethnic and minority nature.

One of the obligations of the Center will be to develop information sources to be used in courses in Ethnic and Minority Studies in the WSU system. It will explore ways to incorporate such materials into already existing courses. The file at Platteville will be open to any

In order to insure the success of an Ethnic and Minority Studies program a coordinator should be established. The coordinator would have the responsibility of meeting with various department heads to persuade the faculties to establish courses pertaining to ethnic and minority studies within their departments. A prospectus stating the purposes of the courses offered and also a description of what the course will be like would be sent to all schools in the state.

It is also hoped that an Ethnic and Minority Studies Newsletter will be started in the near future. It would contain information concerning curriculum developments in Ethnic and Minority Studies in the WSU System, and news related to their activities. It would also contain literary and factual articles, poems, essays contributed by members of Ethnic and Minority groups on the various campuses.

Effort to interest the people living around the campus area is being discussed. Some suggestions are to offer special night courses for area residents and set up a human relation commission to deal with problems of ethnic groups at the university and at the same time inform the public as fully as possible of the needs of the minority groups.

Speakers representing various ethnic groups would be invited to appear on a regular basis and it is hoped a film series could also be established showing films concerned with the ethnic and minority experiences in America.

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River Falls now UW changes to come later

"Right now all we can do is speculate on the effects of the merger in River Falls," said President George R. Field.

Field said that although the bill passed very little is known what will actually happen in the new merged system. He said the only items pointed out in detail in the merger bill were the combining of the boards of regents and the changing of the names of the state universities to the University of Wisconsin.

"The only effect it has had now is that we are now the University of Wisconsin-River Falls." Field said that within about two weeks the Merger Implementation Committee and the new board should be appointed and some activity beginning.

The Merger Implementation Committee will be composed of three regents from each system, a faculty member and a student from each system, a few members of the legislature and about three Wisconsin citizens. "This committee will study the new system and propose the changes needed to fit the merged structure. Field felt the committee's work would run for one or two years.

Field said River Falls would take its time in changing signs and stationary from State University to the University of Wisconsin. Cletus Henriksen, Business Office also said River Falls would wait until the official word was received before a name change.

Henriksen said that there would be no extra cost involved in the changing of the stationary because the 1971-72 order for office supplies has not yet been placed. He said that this change had been foreseen and the order was delayed. If the order had been placed earlier, Henriksen said approximately \$1,000 would have been needed to make the change.

Neither Field nor Henriksen knew of any effects the merger might have that would be either beneficial or harmful to River Falls. Field said that something would have to be done with the tenure system. He stated that presently the state universities and Madison have different methods of handling this.

Henriksen said that as the merger is now seen there will be no change in the rate of tuition. He said that the tuition at Madison will continue to remain higher than that at River Falls. But he pointed out that Madison has no present plan for installment payments as does River Falls and other state universities. All tuition at Madison must be paid in advance.

Henriksen said, "The legislature decided to make a merger and work out the details later--Everybody's up in the air!"

Pill poll

A poll of twenty-five men and twenty-five women was taken at River Falls this past week as to whether the students were for or against the taking of birth control pills by single women. Although this is only a cross-section of the 4,000 students on campus, it would give an indication of the average responses because the poll was taken of a wide variety of students; not from a minority group. Based on these premises, a fairly accurate report may be given.

Fifty six per cent of the men polled believed that single women should take the pill, in comparison with the sixty eight per cent of the women who were in favor of it. Thirty six per cent of the men believed that women should not take the pill and only twelve per cent of the women were in agreement. The remaining percentages did not give an unqualified yes, or no answer but believed that it depended on

the individual. Eight per cent of the guys and 20 per cent of the women had this opinion.

It seems that the male students at RF are pretty well divided on the subject, while most of the women seem to think that birth control is an acceptable thing. Some of the comments reported by the guys were reported as follows: "I think that they're nuts if they do", and "It's better than not taking them" were a couple of the responses. Another candid opinion was, "I don't want any unwanted little brats running around my house." Basically, everyone had some kind of an opinion to offer.

There were a few that believed that it depended on the individual. It sets people thinking about what they believe, and why shouldn't they on such a controversial subject. What do you think?



Haas to head new system

Madison, Wis., - Appointment of a new Executive Director of the Wisconsin State Universities System was the first order of business Thursday afternoon (Oct. 9) at the final meeting of the Board of Regents of State Universities.

The board appointed President Leonard Haas, 56, of WSU-Eau Claire to succeed Eugene R. McPhee as Executive Director.

A Selection Committee of the board recommended Haas be named to the position at a salary of \$40,000 a year--subject to wage-price freeze regulations--effective immediately, and granted him a leave of absence from the Eau Claire presidency until July 1, 1973.

McPhee is scheduled to retire at age 70 on July 1, 1972. He recommended that the board appoint his successor before the merger of the WSU Board and the University of Wisconsin Board so the new executive director could participate during the implementation of the merger of the two systems. McPhee is to continue as a consultant and secretary of the board until his retirement.

A bill to merge the two systems has passed both houses of the legislature and is expected to become law soon, after signature by Governor Patrick J. Lucey and publication. The bill provides for separate central administrations of the former WSU and UW systems while a merger implementation committee prepares recommendations for the 1973 legislature.

The bill abolishes the two present Boards of Regents immediately and creates a new University of Wisconsin System

Board of Regents which initially will include all except two of the present members of both boards.

The new UW System has 133,000 students on 13 major campuses and 16 two-year campuses and is the third largest higher education system in the nation. All campuses will use the name University of Wisconsin as soon as the bill becomes law.

While Haas is serving in Madison, his office at Eau Claire will be occupied by Interim President Richard E. Hibbard, now Vice President of Academic Affairs at Eau Claire.

Haas, McPhee and Hibbard all earned their first degrees on the Eau Claire campus.

McPhee came to Madison in 1948 to become Secretary of the Board of Regents and Director of State Teachers Colleges when the total enrollment of the nine colleges was about 8,500. Enrollment this fall is 64,131.

McPhee is a Chippewa Falls native, the son of a city fireman. After graduating from Eau Claire State Normal School in 1923 he was Superintendent of Schools at Winter for seven years and at Elk Mound for one year. He earned a Master of Arts degree at the University of Minnesota in 1932 and joined the Eau Claire faculty as Director of Teacher Training.

He was called into military service with a national guard unit as major in 1941 and served as commandant of the Yale University School of Military Government and as military governor in North Africa and Italy from 1943 to 1946. He returned to his Eau Claire faculty post until he was named to the Madison position in 1948.

Haas was born in Altoona on Feb. 17, 1915, the son of a railroad conductor. He earned a Bachelor of Education degree at Eau Claire in 1935, a Master of Philosophy degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1938 and a Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Minnesota in 1954. Before joining the Eau Claire faculty in 1941 he was a history instructor at the University of Wisconsin in Madison and instructor in social studies and director of guidance at Wausau High School.

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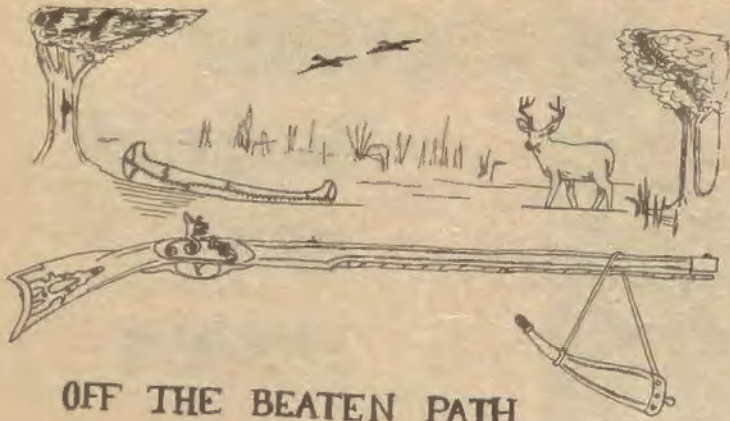
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OFF THE BEATEN PATH

by RUSS NELSON

With the current deluge of anti-gun sentiment being generated in America, it's time for everyone who has a firearm and uses it abiding with the laws for hunting, target shooting, or just to have, to come to the foreground and help set the record straight on guns.

There have been anti-gun forces at work in this country for many years, particularly since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Guns are used as the convenient target by many narrow-minded people who say crime and violence are caused by the existence of guns. Some people have told me that if there were no guns, there would be little crime. Hogwash.

For if you register and confiscate the firearms of a supposedly free country, then you might as well register and confiscate every other potential weapon in existence. Boy Scout knives, axes, peering knives, baseball bats, bricks, two by fours, crowbars, and shovels are all potential weapons. And to the anti-handgun faction particularly, I ask this: What were the victims in the Yuba City murders killed with? A machete. What did Jack-the-Ripper use? A knife. What about the Boston Strangler? That's right, his hands.

To deny that guns are very convenient to use in a holdup or a murder would be superfluous on my part. But if you register the guns of the ordinary citizen, you can bet that the commonpunch hood or Mafia member (excuse me, it doesn't exist anymore, does it) will not register his. "Well," you say, "Take away all guns so even the criminals do not have them. Very funny. Organized crime has truck loads of handguns, tommy-guns, shot-guns and assorted guns that date back to the Capone era, the amount of which would, if known, stagger the imagination. The Mafia, which operates very cleverly, generally steals a whole shipment of guns as they are being sent from the factory. Okay. So now you say, "Quit making guns in the U.S." Well, many people who want to disarm our police, who don't want us to have a military large enough to chase a bunch of Banditos back across the Rio Grande, would love to see guns quit being manufactured in the United States. They would undoubtedly love to see all of the firearms presently in the U.S. melted down into ignots.

It should be obvious to the thinking person that the ultimate goal in abolishing guns will be the abolition of hunting. And it works the other way too--if you can abolish hunting, you can get rid of firearms next.

To put hunters and shooters in the same class as thugs, based simply on the fact that they all have guns, is idiotic. One example so often used is where a husband finds his wife with another man, and proceeds to shoot one or both parties. Some people say, "It's so easy to kill somebody with a gun--so impersonal--you just pull the trigger." Well if our estranged husband is mad enough, he will probably not be thinking about the philosophical aspects of killing the third party--he will kill the man any way he can, be it with a gun, knife, or candlestick.

The biggest thing that hits me is this. It's something old-fashioned, 182 years old, and historian Charles Beard says it was whacked together by money hungry demagogues. It's called the United States Constitution. The 2nd Amendment of that document states: "A well kept militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

If the motely crew of bluffing blowhards called the United States Congress has the gall, or someday gets the rashness to pass legislation contrary to the 2nd Amendment, then this country might as well surrender to any punk who wants it, including that cigar-smoking bearded banana picker who resides some 90 miles south of Florida.

For if the government (Big Brother as Orwell would say) takes away a right that was guaranteed to us by our forefathers, back in 1789, then this government, which was "of the people" more in Mr. Lincoln's time than it is now, will have become a total mockery.

Again the bleeding hearts will say, "Well, we aren't fighting the Indians anymore, why do you need guns?" I'll tell you why pal. Because you don't even have to use a gun to prevent a crime. If a thug knows that you keep a gun in your store, and assuming you know how to use it, he will definitely not go looking for trouble. On the other hand, if somebody breaks into your house and

rapes your mother or wife, takes your goods, burns the house, and tries to kill you, believe me, that ain't the time to get out the Bible and start acting like an Apostle reading Scripture to the lost flock.

If the anti-gun forces are successful in disarming the American Public, there will be an upsurge in crime unprecedented in our history. The storeowner and homeowner will be fair game for any punk who has a gun (and they will) and who unfortunately has very few scruples about shooting an unarmed man. While a hatchet will suffice for a maniac who grooves on premeditated murder, it doesn't do much against a .45 slug travelling at 900 feet per second.

The right to hunt is inherent in our American character, one of the things that distinctly differentiates us from Europeans. This summer I had an almost hilarious experience at the Minnesota State Fair in talking to some members of the Minnesota Humane Society. I had always thought that Humane Society's were for protecting cats, dogs, and parakeets, which is fine. But oh no, hells bells no--Ha! Ha! Ha! Now they are going after hunting and hunters, like a fox on the blood trail of a wounded rabbit. Armed with only a copy of Bambi in one hand and a tear-soaked handkerchief in the other, they are trying to give a guilt-complex to hunters. The very sweet ignorant little old lady I talked to asked me if I didn't think animals had feelings like people. Oh sure, they laugh, cry, sing, and the other day I heard two squirrels cracking Spiro Agnew jokes.

The fact of the matter is that animals are intuitive--not rational (or irrational if you will) as man is. The reactions and feelings of four-legged critters are based on instinct, which of course is better developed than man's, and not on feelings as some would like us to believe.

And were there no hunters, the balance of nature, which is precarious anyway, would go upside down. I can see it all now. Walk down the Nicollet Mall and step in fresh bear feces. Drive from River Falls to Sheridan, Wyo., and somewhere along the way get stampeeded by 500,000 buffalo, who don't understand traffic lights to well. But before all of this comes to pass, many game species will probably have overgrazed their habitat, as a result with many animals starving to death, and thus perpetuating more threatened species. Of course, it would probably be asking too much for the humanitarians to understand about the balance of nature.

Of all the threats to the gun-owning camp, ignorance is perhaps the greatest. If in some day not too far in the future, America does register the private citizen's firearms, it will be because the average Joe Citizen had been brainwashed into thinking that he had no rights under the 2nd Amendment. And if Big Brother takes away the rights of that amendment, then this present government will have become a farce, with citizens and politicians becoming practicing Neanderthals. Repression can be disguised "as the good of the people." If that is to be the case, with the eventual striping of individual rights by the government, then we will be a country that reeks strangely of the practices of Hitler and Stalin.

Foreign students meet: good attendance

Wednesday nights' foreign student meeting had a surprisingly high turn out in attendance. Out of 60 foreign students enrolled 40 appeared at the meeting, most of them ready to make the foreign students Association a worthwhile organization.

Elections of officers for the year 1972 were the first part of the agenda. The following were elected as officers: Leora Kizen, Israel, president; Herman Wong, Hong Kong, vice president; Kofi Momoh, West Africa, secretary; Lona Lewis, Great Britain, treasurer; and Angela Baird, West Indies, social coordinator.

"I would like to see this organization much more involved in the many activities on campus. By taking more responsibility for one another, the or-

ganization would have more meaning and thus be more attractive to the foreign students themselves," said Leora Kizen, the newly elected President. "I don't see any reason why the foreign students could not work closer with the Admissions Office as well as the financial aids. Thus the foreign student association could help their members and advise them more effectively. Many unfortunate misunderstandings could be avoided."

"Amongst other, I feel that this communication gap, and lack of engagement are the more important things the association should attempt to solve. I will do my very best as president and hope to succeed in making this organization a very conscious and sensitive one."

McGovern on WRFW

Presidential candidate George McGovern will be featured this Thursday, Oct. 14, on the WRFW radio program Dialog. The program is based on statements made by McGovern when he appeared at Augsburg College on Oct. 1.

McGovern, the only announced Democratic presidential candidate, has taken strong stands against the Viet Nam war, for civil rights and for world peace.

Elected as the Senator from South Dakota in 1962, McGovern was an early voice against U.S. involvement in Viet Nam. He has consistently fought to put an end to unnecessary military spending and has battled against hunger and malnutrition as Chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

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

Student Senate notes

(Ed. note: This article was submitted by Student Senate President Rany Nilsestuen in hopes of keeping the student body informed.)

The following is a short summary of several areas of current senate action:

Housing: The implementation of Co-ed Housing for next summer and 71-72 is being developed. The dorms which will be co-ed, physical arrangements by floor, wing, cube etc., are being discussed and decided. (Dick Lindstrom is Chairman)

Services: The committee is negotiating with downtown businessmen for a student discount. (Chuck Barlow is Chairman)

Legislative Action Committee (LAC): The committee is working on three bills in the legislature. They seek defeat of 1. a bill that would require students to vote in their home towns and 2. a bill that would force dorm residents to pay property tax. The LAC will seek to have the 4% sales tax on food at Rodli permanently rescinded. Much of the statewide work will be done through the United Council (Jim Forsberg is Chairman).

Merger: Last Friday Governor Lucey signed the bill which merged the University of Wisconsin and WSU systems. A Regent Legislative Faculty-Student-Citizen committee has been set up to implement the merger and devise the ways to fit the two systems together. The Senate along with the other United Council schools will be providing informational resources to the one student from the WSU system that will sit on the committee.

As far as is possible that one student must speak for all of the students in the WSU system. (Contact Rany Nilsestuen, Chuck Barlow or Sal Repa).

These are several of the projects that Senate is working on. If you would like to get involved, question, criticize, etc., stop at 204 Hagestad, call ext. 450 or write care of the Senate.

Employment for grads aid

Mr. Glenn Gerhardt, Vice President, Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Paul, will conduct a special session dealing with how to prepare for an interview, questions to ask, etc., in Room 108 Agriculture-Science Hall at 3:10 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 19. This will be the second in a series of special programs designed to help the graduate gain employment.

Following Mr. Gerhardt's presentation, Mr. Arthur Eith, a farmer at Mt. Horeb, Wis., and a former Peace Corps Volunteer in Malasia will show a movie and will be available to discuss opportunities in Peace Corps. This presentation will commence at 4 p.m. in Room 108 Agriculture-Science Hall. All individuals with an interest in Peace Corps or Vista are encouraged to attend.

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Racism charge disputed

Scientists manipulating the inner workings of plants may save us from the Coming World Famine predicted for the mid-Seventies. Insufficient protein is at the crux of the problem. Animals have lots of protein, but are too expensive to supply the world's protein deficit.

Vegetables provide more than 70 percent of mankind's protein, but except for soy beans, vegetable protein is incomplete.

Some of the essential amino acids that make up protein are missing from vegetables. All of the essential amino acids must be present in a meal if the protein is to be fully utilized in the body. Corn, for example, is deficient in lysine and tryptophan.

Edwin Mertz and Ricardo Bressani of Purdue University have managed to increase the lysine and tryptophan levels of corn by discovering mutant genes, called "opaque-2" and "floury-2." Then Dale Harpstead of Michigan State University succeeded in breeding these genes into strains of corn that are viable under ordinary growing conditions. Already in Columbia, where corn is the staple food, this high-lysine corn has been used to combat severe protein deficiency in children.

But corn doesn't grow everywhere, and the breakthrough in corn can't be applied directly to other vegetables. A gene mutation similar to the opaque-2 gene will have to be found for wheat, rice, oats, potatoes and every other staple food—unless a more general way can be found to enhance protein production in plants.

* * *

Melvin Calvin at the University of California at Berkeley came upon just such a general protein trigger while working on a very different problem. Calvin spent about fifteen years doing careful experiments to elucidate the path of carbon in photosynthesis. James Bassham, who worked with Calvin at Berkeley, says that the production of materials in plant leaves can be controlled by crucial points in the Calvin cycle. Ammonium ions, for instance, can be used to stop the production of sugar and switch to the production of amino acids. He suggests spraying an ammonium compound on plant leaves to increase their protein content shortly before harvest. This should be possible in a small garden with common green leafy vegetables.

Madison, Wisconsin—Presidents of the nine Wisconsin State Universities agree with many recommendations by a civil rights committee for aiding minority group students, but they take issue with the committee's "findings" of disinterest in black students and "institutional racism."

A report prepared for the Board of Regents of State Universities meeting in Madison last Thursday (Oct. 7) contains detailed responses of the WSU presidents to a document, "The Black Student in the Wisconsin State Universities System" released in August at a press conference by the Wisconsin State Committee of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. Chairman of the Wisconsin Committee is Atty. Percy L. Julian, Jr., of Madison.

"A review of the WSU responses concerning treatment of minorities on campuses and in campus communities shows a great deal of sincere, sustained effort and many grass roots programs being carried on under the leadership of WSU officials," the WSU report states.

"Many of these programs were

started a number of years ago, long before the Committee launched the investigation.

"Certainly the factual statements and first hand observations (of the presidents) do not bear out the sweeping indictment of callousness to the needs of blacks and other minority students."

The presidents agree that more of all minority group students (the civil rights committee refers only to black students) should be encouraged and assisted to earn degrees at the State Universities.

They state, however, that any percentage quota based upon the general state population should apply to the entire university system, not to each regional university, to preserve the freedom of the minority student to attend the university of his own choice.

"More help in orientation, counseling, remedial work, tutoring and provision for appropriate curricula are all endorsed by WSU officials," says the report to the regents. "There is general concurrence that departures

from strict interpretation of entrance, retention, financial aid rules and regulations may be appropriate."

The presidents point out the difficulty of hiring more black faculty members and administrators, partly because they are in very short supply and command higher than average salaries. Another problem is that applications often do not reveal the race of the applicant.

Many charges made by the civil rights committee are disputed by the presidents.

"At times, the language of the State Committee's report hints at undisclosed sources of data with references couched in vague terms that permit neither verification nor rebuttal," the WSU report states.

It also declares that the civil rights document may do a disservice to the minority students it seeks to help, by discouraging them from enrolling in State Universities, "either because of the inaccurate portrayal of the lot of minority students on WSU campuses or the negative attitudes engendered by the report."

Continued efforts to aid minority students are pledged by WSU officials.

"Although the problems inherent in the assertions of fact and the presentation of the report blunt its professional impact, the State Universities acknowledge the sincere interest and dedication for the writers of the report to the goal of enhancing educational opportunity for minority groups.

"In this objective, the authors of the report and every State University are agreed without reservation. It is to this call for progress toward that objective that the State Universities have responded."

Homecoming. . . Greek activity

Traditionally, the Greeks at River Falls have participated in all the Homecoming events since their beginnings in 1963. Competition is generally keen to accumulate the highest point total for all events and win the grand trophy.

This year, competition was slightly different only three of seven fraternities on campus entered a float in the parade, and only five of the seven fraternities promoted queen candidates. Competition for the over all trophy narrowed to only three fraternities by the end of the week.

The biggest decline in Greek participation this year was in float building, the costliest event of the week and the one which takes the most preparation.

Dick Kelm, president of Phi Sigma Epsilon, said, "The fraternity is only entering events that will be fun. We're letting everything ride this year and we're taking everything as it comes. A float is too much money for what it's worth. We think the Homecoming events should be fun. Everything is last minute this year. Instead of elaborate preparations, we're concentrating on things within the frat."

Phi Nu Chi did not enter a float or a queen candidate. Randy Clark noted, "When the fraternity doesn't run a float or a queen candidate, Homecoming is not that formally structured. We didn't enter a float because the amount of work and money put into it is not worth the trophy or whatever."

On the other hand, Dick Propson, an officer in Theta Chi said, "We build a float for the pleasure of our alumni. It does get expensive. I guess we build it more or less because of tradition. Most of the guys wanted to build a float. Placing in the top three winners helps promote the fraternity. We try to keep the plan simple, so we have less work. If everything goes right, building it can be a lot of fun."

Dave Vajrt of Tau Kappa Epsilon said, "It's fun for us to get

together, so its not all work to build a float. We work within a tight budget. We had 100% agreement within the fraternity to build a float. We look forward to Homecoming and spend a lot of time planning for it. Even if we don't win, we still have a sense of accomplishment. We are out to win however."

Dorm participation in Homecoming events has gone up over the last few years. Three dorms entered floats this year. This year no dorm entered a queen candidate.

Miss Shelley, director of Stratton Hall said, "Money to build the float comes from the dorm dues. Dues in Stratton this year are \$4 per girl. We have just under 160 girls in the dorm. I think we had greater dorm participation because there seemed to be more things to do."

The final results of the over-all competition in the Men's division were; third place, Tau Kappa Epsilon; second place, Theta Chi; first place, Alpha Gamma Rho. In the women's division third place went to Gamma Phi Beta, second place to Delta Iota Chi, and Sigma Sigma Sigma took first place.

In the organization's division third place went to Stratton Hall, and May Hall took second place. Crabtree Hall placed first in the over-all competition.



Kurt Hoard worked the potter's wheel in a demonstration in the Student Center Wednesday.

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Homecoming: Thrills and spills with that 'down-home flavor






PLANET NEWS

(This is the last of two parts concerning the RAP article in last week's Voice. Dick Ahlers, director of RAP, was discussing the first moments of RAP, and the formation of the organization.)

"The increase in drug busts and freak-out hospitalizations in this area indicated the need for a fresh approach to the problem," Ahlers explains. "I think the county agencies are more interested now in setting up effective drug education programs and medical treatment than in busting."

Finally, everything was ready. On the 7th of December, 1970, RAP received its first call, promptly at 6 p.m. The problem? "How do you make French toast?" "We told 'em, too," laughs Ahlers.

The calls have been coming in ever since. From the looks of things, RAP has helped quite a number of people in its first year. "We don't get much feedback," says Tom Adams, "but every so often someone will call back -- sometimes from really weird places -- and tell us, 'I'm doing better now, and I just called to say thanks.' It makes you feel good."

RAP's existence is currently threatened by the loss of Ahlers, who is looking for full-time employment in order to carry out his CO civilian service obligation. Some of the RAP staff members wonder how RAP will fare when Ahlers leaves, since, as Tom Adams says, "There would be no RAP without Dick's dedication."

Soon RAP will be needing a new director, preferably a person who can devote a great deal of time to keeping RAP running smoothly, a person who is also "a genius at small-town PR." Also needed are more phone volunteers to facilitate RAP's dream of extending its weekend phone

service to 24 hours a day, since weekends bring the heaviest calls ("More people trip, get drunk, and think about their problems on weekends.") Secretarial workers are also needed.

Kathy Volp, a phone volunteer and RAP's artist (she did the poster), sums up RAP's problems: "Lack of time is our worst enemy." Those who answer RAP's plea for help before time runs out may be pleasantly surprised to find themselves in the midst of a growing and learning experience.

Life at RAP is never simple. Everything is major. The struggle for money continues. A few of the townspeople think RAP should turn names over to the law. And ironically, some of the University crowd think RAP is a bunch of narks. Anyone with that many people down on them must be doing something right.

Interpreting her race through the medium of folksongs and spirituals has developed into a career for Mrs. Marion Downs. The widow of the late Karl Downs, former president of Houston-Tillotson College, Austin, Texas, Mrs. Downs has devoted her time and talents to bring the races to a closer understanding on a cultural level. In memory of Dr. Downs is the Downs Memorial United Methodist Church in Oakland, Calif.

The talented artist has the dis-

Final enrollment figures from registrars show a total of 64,131 students attending the nine former Wisconsin State Universities this fall, 87 fewer than were enrolled last fall.

The University of Wisconsin has reported total enrollment of 69,554, making the total for the new University of Wisconsin System 133,685. The new system is expected to rank third largest in the nation this fall.

Names of the nine Wisconsin State Universities were changed by the law which merged the Board of Regents of the former UW and WSU systems. Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire now is University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. Similar changes were made at La Crosse, Oshkosh, Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point, Superior and Whitewater. Final form of the name of Stout State University at Menomonie probably will

be decided by the new Board of Regents.

Among the nine former State Universities, Oshkosh continues to rank first in size, followed by Stevens Point, Whitewater and Eau Claire.

The system has 57,658 Wisconsin resident students, 274 more than last year, and 6,743 non-resident students, a decrease of 357. It has 4,455 graduate students, an increase of 322 over last fall, and 59,676 undergraduates, a decrease of 405.

At River Falls, Stout and Superior, 20 per cent of the students are from other states and foreign countries. The other universities have higher percentages of Wisconsin residents--96 per cent at Eau Claire and 95 per cent at Oshkosh and Stevens Point.

Following are the 1971 fall enrollments: Eau Claire 8,686, up 398; La Crosse 7,024, down 224; Oshkosh 11,817, up 268; Platteville 4,710, down 103; River Falls 4,208, up 52; Stevens Point 9,130, up 396; Stout 5,234, up 163; Superior 3,004, down 49; Whitewater 8,868, down 853; Barron County 391, down 12; Fond du Lac 547, down 14; Medford 183, down 58; Richland 319, down 48.

Greased pigs farce

Dear Sirs:

I feel that this Homecoming was, for the most part, a success. There were more activities than last year and it seemed the school spirit was better.

However, the purpose of this letter is not to commend, but rather to condemn a certain activity--the greased pig race. The contest was a farce for human enjoyment. The area was too small to enable a sportsman-like contest. The pigs were too large; smaller pigs would have been harder to catch. I was shocked at the way some of the contestants tackled the pigs, pinned them to the ground, crippled their legs and dropped them into sacks. A girl contestant threw a pig to the ground, injuring its legs, making it necessary to take it from the contest.

It seems to me that humans constantly try to prove their so-called "superiority" over animals by subjecting them to senseless cruelty. Someday I would like to see a greased pig race where pigs weren't the ones getting greased.

Debbie Tart

Downs to sing at Methodist Church

Interpreting her race through the medium of folksongs and spirituals has developed into a career for Mrs. Marion Downs. The widow of the late Karl Downs, former president of Houston-Tillotson College, Austin, Texas, Mrs. Downs has devoted her time and talents to bring the races to a closer understanding on a cultural level. In memory of Dr. Downs is the Downs Memorial United Methodist Church in Oakland, Calif.

Marion Downs is a graduate of Columbia University with her Masters in music; has studied at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City and at the Verdi Conservatory in Milan, Italy.

Her unusual programs are performed to her own accompaniment. Her singing has warmth and depth. Very naturally, her audience is drawn into singing and her presence inspires people to respond.

Marion Downs will be singing at both morning worship services at the United Methodist Church in River Falls on Sunday, Oct. 17.

Services are at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. The public is invited.

Group to provide information

by Tracy O'Connell
WISPIRG - Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group - is a non-profit corporation formed out of necessity to correct an imbalance in the decision-making process.

WISPIRG is designed to provide information about these problems affecting basic human needs, and to challenge, by legal means, decisions which disregard such values.

Areas of concern will include consumer protection, sex and race discrimination, environmental protection, health care, housing problems, and tax mechanisms, among others.

Ralph Nader originally suggested the idea for such a student organization in Oregon. The group which formed there as a result is now thriving, and similar groups are doing well in other states, including Minnesota.

Dr. Joseph Highland, who spoke here on Monday, Oct. 4, brought the idea of WISPIRG to WSU-RF. At a state-wide meeting held in Stevens Point last weekend, groundwork was laid to form the Wisconsin group.

WISPIRG will be governed by a State Board of Student Representatives. Any institution of higher education in Wisconsin may participate. Prior to being formally adopted, a petition will be circulated on campus, to exhibit support for WISPIRG.

Dues of \$4 per year will be collected from each student to fund WISPIRG. This is not mandatory, and may be refunded. The state board will determine the problems to be subjected to analysis and approve a budget for such analysis.

Much of WISPIRG's success will rest on its ability to get full-time students to work on research projects. Although these projects will be directed and reviewed by recognized experts, the bulk of the effort will be carried by students. It is here that WISPIRG must transform a research exercise into a recognized experience. Students and faculty must unite to produce a program of academic credit for participation that is satisfactory to their campus administration. This is an opportunity for students to respond to our basic human needs and experience the realities of social change.

Y Dems meet

A panel made up of members of the Young Democrats of Wisconsin State University-River Falls will be featured in a program to be presented to the joint meeting of the Pierce and St. Croix County Democratic parties. The co-operative meeting, to be sponsored by the young Dems of the University will be held on the campus in River Falls on Thursday evening, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. in rooms 101-102 of the Student Center.

Topic of the discussion will be "The Problems Affecting the Democratic Party, as Seen in the Perspective of the Students." Those participating in the Young Dem panel will be: Colleen Larson, Robbie Olson, George Wilbur, Sharon Maisener, John Peterson and John Crider. An opportunity for questions and dialogue between the panel and the audience will follow. The Young Dems will also relate recent and coming campus activities. Coffee will be served.

The Pierce County organization will hold a brief business meeting following the program. Included on the agenda is the election of a nomination committee for the upcoming election of officers in December.

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RF covered in Civil Rights report

by Dave Peck

(A report by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights has labeled the former Wisconsin State University system racist. This second article in a series will look at the commission's report on the River Falls campus, one of four investigated.)

River Falls is portrayed as the best example of racial harmony among four state university campuses examined by the Wisconsin State Committee of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

But the portrait is hardly a compliment.

Two of the other schools surveyed, Oshkosh and Whitewater, had been the scenes of racial disturbances and blatant antagonism of black students by administrators. Both schools receive severe criticism by the commission.

River Falls and Platteville, the fourth school, were chosen because of their higher reported ratio of black enrollment than other state universities.

According to statistics provided to the commission by the college, there were 47 American black students attending River Falls last year, giving this school the highest percentage of black enrollment of any of the nine state universities, despite its distance from Milwaukee.

The report says River Falls ad-

ministrators "attribute the large contingent of black students to their close working relationship developed with the Milwaukee Education Opportunity Center, where a former River Falls student was a director.

Several recruitment visits were made to Milwaukee and to the MEOC by faculty members and recruiters since 1967, the committee noted.

But when commission representatives visited River Falls to make personal interviews they also found that "administrators and students concurred in estimating 30 black students on campus, not the 47 reported in the questionnaire filed by officials.

If the lower figure is correct as the commission suggest, then black enrollment at River Falls is the same as the average for all nine universities, or .83 per cent.

And although they found that President George Fields "expressed eagerness to receive more black students," they added that he "is wary of any expectations that enrollment of blacks can be radically increased in the near future."

Black students interviewed by the commission agreed, suggesting that enrollment is "drying up."

River Falls relies on the MEOC for help in recruiting black stu-

dents, the commission said, but noted that two River Falls students complained that the MEOC, "which is active in recruiting for college, does not offer much help on campus."

A particular source of problems is inadequate information on the details of financial assistance. Students assured of "a stated amount of aid, in the form of a combination grant and loan" arrive on campus to discover that they are expected to have additional money to make deposits for a dorm room.

Segregated dorm assignments were one of two major complaints lodged against River Falls. Students told the commission that blacks were assigned to particular floors and wings in the dorms.

Housing authorities are reported as responding that no matter how black students are assigned to rooms, they tend to cluster. "All freshmen room assignments are random unless specific and mutual roommate preferences are stated," they are recorded as saying.

Students cited a 1969-70 instance when black students "were segregated on a single floor and in a single wing of a residence hall" and "anyone in town having business with a black student would go directly to the black residence sector," indicating that the assignments were public knowledge.

Delays in receiving mail and "snoopy house mothers" were also listed by River Falls students as added harassments for blacks.

Discrimination in athletics was the other major complaint of black students at River Falls in their discussions with commission researchers.

They noted that black basketball players here quit the team last year on grounds they were not being played.

In football, they told the commission, "black players may be played defensively but never offensively, or the tendency in all sports may be to play them only in the last minutes of the game."

The commission found that although black players are "clearly aware . . . that coaches must discriminate on the basis of ability, they believe that under cover of doing this, racial discrimination is being practiced."

Coaches, the commission said, see "misunderstanding rather than discrimination" as the cause for the complaints. One River Falls coach is quoted in the report as saying that he does recruit in Milwaukee high schools but doesn't "go to core high schools because he doesn't feel familiar with them."

"It is this kind of 'unfamiliarity' which probably causes much of the black sense of being discriminated against," the report concludes.

University-community relations were also lacking at River Falls in relation to black students, the commission found.

River Falls was one of three colleges where black students were "quite vocal in complaining about police," they said. The concerns centered around the police practice of carrying shotguns in patrol cars and alleged "harassment by local police," who are seen as "suspicious and hostile" to black students.

Shopping in River Falls is also more difficult for black students than for white students the report said.

"Clerks are always in the same aisle as black shoppers, and 'want to help you before you arrive,'" the report charges, adding that, "black girls feel that the 'accidental' opening of dressing room curtains while they are trying on clothing is malicious."

President Field reportedly "told commission visitors that community relations is a part of the president's job, but in order to get his job done, he has to delegate, and this responsibility has been delegated to the campus Human Relations Committee."

"He sees it to be his job to support the HRC," the commission said.

But they noted that HRC spokesmen report the committee tried to get a community relations program established at River Falls in 1968. "But somehow, it did not take."

There is however "a program largely concerned with integrating international students into the community," the committee

found, but added that "efforts to utilize international students in public programs are less vigorous than in the past."

The commission made its visit to River Falls in February, 1971, and as of then the Black Student Coalition had "heard nothing in response to their request" for a black center. Plans had been submitted by the group the previous October.

The commission found very little encouragement for a black student to attend River Falls, noting that many were "unhappy with lack of transportation and with the isolation of River Falls."

They suggested that "a good deal of the alien quality of the new black student's experience (at River Falls) would be removed were he to see a few black faces in the crowd of authorities who seem to be running things during new student orientation week."

River Falls currently employs only one black professor, a trait it shares with the majority of state universities.

The third part of this series will look into reactions of the commission report.

Merger from page 1

usually used to sign the copy.

Up they came all following the same procedure. Up to the governor while he was signing away, the governor would stand, a hand shake and a smile for the cameramen most of whom were standing idle.

Then it was a shuffle to the back room where the dignitaries could get their copies framed.

Among those who received this memento were Jauch, Wick and Dreyfus.

It took about twenty minutes or so for the ceremony.

And that readers, was how the Wisconsin State University-River Falls became the University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

Minority financial aids discussed

In a recent interview with Ed Spicer, Director of Financial Aid to Minority Students, the questions of recruiting, retention, communication and the financial aid program were discussed.

Recruiting and retention were related in general to the lack of communication on the part of high school counselors in getting information of financial aid to students. According to Spicer, "I have visited some inter-city schools in Milwaukee and have seen counselors playing cards and smoking cigarettes when they should have been doing their jobs by setting up group and panel discussions familiarizing the students with the benefits of the financial aids program" Spicer added, "the job of counseling is a big responsibility, and the board of education for the state of Wisconsin should inquire into these positions and weed out the bad counselors in order to communicate with high school students."

On the problem of prep-college courses, Spicer stated that "inner-city schools do not receive the same educational background to enter colleges as suburban schools do. A plan should be laid out to equal educational benefits to all students and inner city instructors should receive the same benefits and pay as suburban high school instructors. After all college isn't a place for everybody, and certainly a person shouldn't attend college just to learn how to read."

In the United States Commission On Civil Rights, Wisconsin State Committee, it states "Campuses visited have relaxed procedures for admitting black students. Administrators are sympathetic in

making allowances for late or irregular applications for admission and financial aid. This is followed by laxness in providing scholastic help to the students who have been admitted. Estimates by authoritative sources place dropout rates for black students as high as 80%. If public policy dictates admission of students who will require extra academic help to survive, it likewise dictates that such help be provided. Black students perceive that without such help they will be a passing phenomenon on WSU campuses." Spicer's reaction to this was "the commission neglected to state why the possibly personal reasons must

minority students do drop out. It could be many things. Academic problems must be considered because of the unjust education received in inner-city schools. Another problem could be immaturity, but this can happen to anybody. Adjustment, problems, family problems, and possibly personal reasons must be considered. The figure that the commission quoted (80%), I find extremely hard to believe."

Spicer also stated "because when I seek advice from a person I expect this person to qualified to handle the problem or situation and handle it well." Spicer again said "once a minority student arrives at a campus, they find exactly nothing for them - this has occurred at most of the campuses in Wisconsin. On the other hand, even if there isn't anything for a minority person on campus, this person shouldn't isolate themselves from the rest of the community because total separatism is defeating his own purpose."

Financial aid to minority students seems to be a problem on most U-W campuses. Spicer said, "I think the state has a good financial aid program, and I personally have yet to receive any grievance relative to that fact."

The resolution proposed by Spicer is this "I think there should be a universal plan set by the college or university attended by minority people. The fact that there should be a place where students can gather and relate various problems to each other is essential. For without communication on both parts, students as well as society cannot unify."



Ed Spicer



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Oshkosh downs Falcons, 20-14, miscues hurt

by Doug "Zelmo" Zellmer

Paced by Bill Peshel's three touchdowns, the Oshkosh Titans handed the Falcons a hard fought 20-14 homecoming loss last Saturday afternoon. The Falcons are now winless in conference play, while the Titans evened their record at 2-2.

Three interceptions in the second half and a costly fumble sunk any chances of victory for the Falcons. Big Red was able to tie the Titans 14-14 in the first half with the second half proving to be a defensive battle.

The Falcons received the opening kick-off on their own 27 yard line. A third down pass from quarterback John Page to tackle eligible Chuck Hougard fell inches from being complete. Hougard had nothing but daylight ahead of him.

The first time that the Titans had control of the ball they marched 78 yards for their first touchdown. With the ball resting on the Falcon 32 yard line, Titan halfback Bill Peshel rambled for 23 yards to the Falcon nine. With a third down on the two yard line, Peshel hit paydirt with 9:50 remaining in the first period. Quarterback Larry Borne-man then passed to fullback Tim Vander Velden for the conversion and it looked like the rout was on.

The Falcon offense failed to move the ball and were forced to punt but Barry Ritscher had his kick blocked on the Titan 37 by on-rushing lineman Sam Cargile of the Titans with 7:45 left in the first period.

The Falcon defense came alive and stopped the Oshkosh as they missed a 30 yard field goal, with 5:53 left in the period. The Fal-

con interior line put good pressure on the Titan backs during this drive.

The Red and White offense that had been stuttering all season showed their best form of the season, as they put on their first sustained drive. On the RF 20, Page hit wide receiver Steve Krogstad with a pass good to the Falcon 30 yard line. Later, the combo again hooked up on a 12 yard pass play to the Oshkosh 44 yard line. A tackle eligible pass to Chuck Hougard was good to the 28 yard line and a first down with 1:25 left in the first quarter. Under heavy pressure, Page unloaded again to Hougard but he fumbled behind the line of scrimmage and the Titans took over on their own 37.

Oshkosh seemed like a powerhouse as they drove down field for their second score. A good ball control team, Peshel capped

the 63 yard drive with a two yard run with 6:56 left in the first half. The pass for the extra point was incomplete but the Titans showed a 14-0 lead for their efforts.

Daryl Herrick proved to be the Falcons secret weapon as he was inserted into the offensive lineup for the first time this season. With the pigskin on the RF 39 yard line with 5:17 left in the half, Herrick sprinted downfield and was wide open on a double pass play from quarterback Page who threw to wide receiver Stan Zweifel who in turn passed to the wide open Herrick. Len Washington, Oshkosh's defensive back was burned quite badly on this play. Washington was an all-conference selection as well as all NAIA District 14. The Falcons tried the tackle eligible play to Hougard and it worked for the PAT, as the Falcons were right back in the ball game, 14-8 with 5:17 in the half.

The Big Red offense put on another fine showing late in the quarter as they marched the ball 80 yards to paydirt. John Page hit Jim Lohman for 19 yards to the RF 44 yard line. Later, Lohman took a pitch and gained 13 yards to the Titan 26 yard line. Page then hit Stan Zweifel on two consecutive passes to the one yard line where Page snuck in for the TD with 0:30 left in the first half. Jeff Voss missed the PAT.

The second half marked a defensive struggle for both teams as a good afternoon turned into a rainy one. With the Falcons on the move with 9:02 left in the third period, QB Page fumbled the snap and Titan lineman Lee Baerwald picked it up on the Oshkosh seven and returned it eight yards to the fifteen. This was as close as the Falcons would get for the remainder of the game.

The Falcons did receive a break when freshman defensive tackle Mike Hylinski pounded on a Titan fumble on the Oshkosh 43 yard line. The Titan defense held and on fourth down the Falcons fired a fake punt but were unsuccessful as halfback Bobby Franklin was tackled for a loss on the Oshkosh 45 with 13:11 left in the game.

This mistake cost the ball game for the Falcons as Oshkosh preceded to score the winning TD. After two long pass plays, Peshel scored his third touchdown of the afternoon to give the Titans a 20-14 lead with 10:36 left in the game.

Barry Ritscher intercepted an errant Titan pass on the Oshkosh 36 but the Titans got the ball right back when linebacker Ron Barcak when linebacker Ron Barcak intercepted on their own 30 with 6:24 remaining to kill the Falcons hopes.

Head coach Mike Farley did see signs of improvement in the Falcons performance. "We played a lot better. We had opportunities to score in the second half but didn't. Our passing game leaves something to be desired. We'll have to correct that," he added. "Our line blocking was good against a bigger team but we're not getting the points on the board."

Offensively the Falcons picked up 158 yards passing in the first half but wound up with only 148. Doug Vezina was the workhorse for Falcon backs as he picked up 68 yards in 18 carries. Peshel gained 140 in 35 attempts as well as three touchdowns.

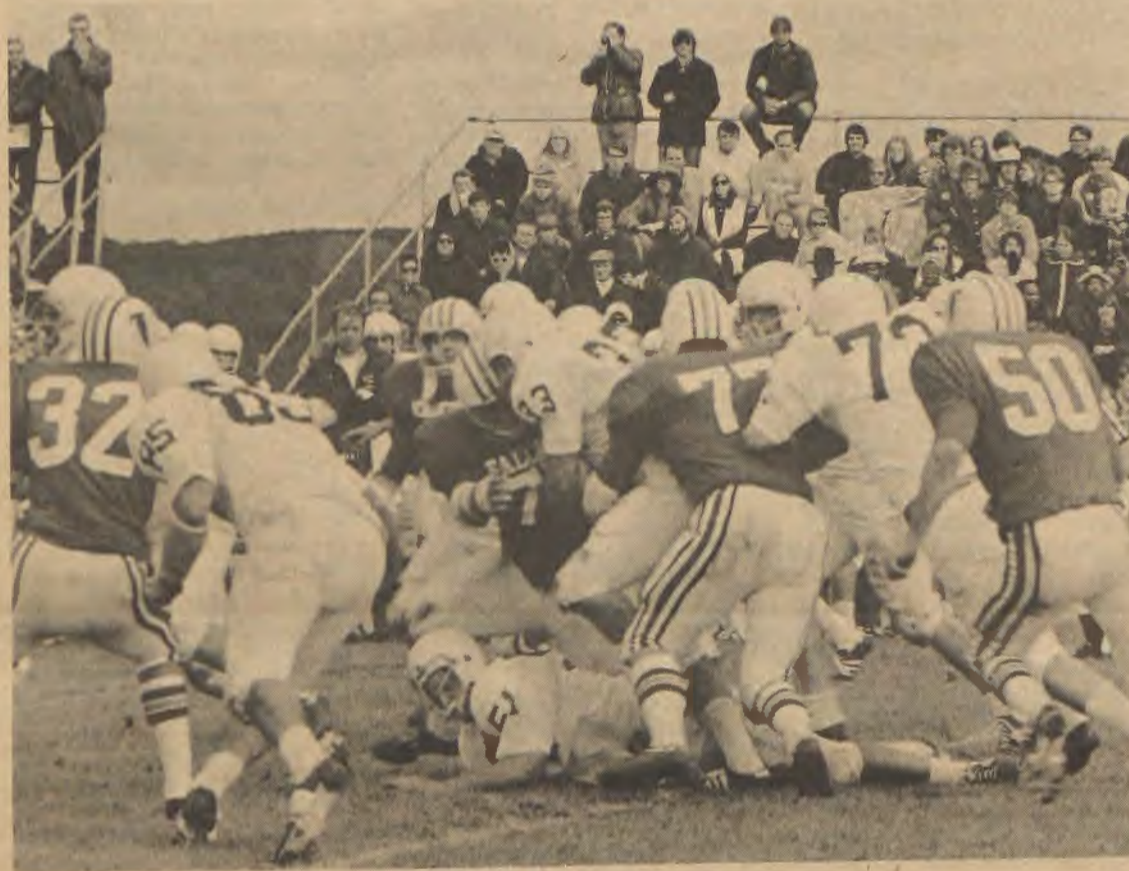
	RF	Oshkosh
First Downs	14	16
By rushing	6	12
By passing	7	4
By penalty	1	0
Yards rushing	114	214
Yards passing	148	106
Total yards	262	320
Penalties	0	4-40

Superior sports passing attack

Coach Mike Farley and crew will travel to the north country this Saturday, as they tangle with the Superior Yellowjackets in a 1:30 p.m. tilt. Superior is coming off a 39-9 whipping at the hands of Whitewater last weekend, and the Falcons will be looking for their first conference victory in two years.

Leading the Superior offensive attack is scrambling and passing senior quarterback Steve Russ, who was second in conference passing last year with 127 yards a game in the air. Russ likes to throw, as exhibited by his 55 attempted passes against La Crosse earlier this year. The Superior line has 300 pound Ron Bleck at center and the rest of

Continued page 13



Defensive tackles Al Waschke and Larry Madsen (77) give Titan ace halfback Bill Peshel (33) a rough greeting at the line of scrimmage. Peshel was named WSUC offensive player of the week for his fine running against the Falcons. Moving in to help are defensive end Duane Jensen (50) and freshman linebacker Kevin Stockman (32). (Pete Holmlund photo)

Harriers capture 7th St. Olaf Invitational

by Dennis Sischo
Coach Warren Kinzel and his Falcon harriers participated in the St. Olaf Cross Country Invitational Saturday and came away with a respectable seventh place finish. A total of fifteen teams entered in the four mile races.

"Competition was extremely tough, and there were a lot of outstanding teams entered," reported coach Kinzel. "I feel we did an all around good job, considering the teams that participated," he added.

Placings for the Falcons in the individual races for each teams individual runner were: Al Mousel, number seven runner-fifth out of 15 with a time of 22:27, Doug Coggins, number six runner places sixth with a clocking of 22:03, Bill Riley, number five runner placed fifth with a timing of 21:44, Mike Dembeck, the number four runner copped seventh with a time of 21:45, Dave Osuldsen, number three runner placed eighth with a time of 21:37, Terry DesJarlais, number two runner captured eighth with a time of 21:09 and number one man Gary Sumner finished sixth with his best timing of 20:34.

The youthful harriers will host La Crosse and Superior this Saturday at Ramer at 11 a.m.



Al Mousel

TEAM PLACINGS

1. Luther 101.47
2. La Crosse 102.35
3. St. Johns 103.28
4. St. Olaf 103.28
5. MacAlester 105.38
6. Golden Valley 105.38
7. FALCONS 106.48
8. Stevens Point
9. Carleton
10. St. Thomas
11. Hamline
12. Augsburg
13. Concordia
14. Southwest
15. Gustavus Adolphus



Gary Sumner



Halfback Jim Crain of Theta Chi looks to the open field in his fraternities 25-12 victory over the Phi Sigs. In other action the Strawberry Chickens won over the Vets 18-6.

(Jim Francois photo)

OFF THE CUFF

by Sports Editor
Pete Holmlund



SPORTS FINANCIAL CRISIS

There is a crisis in both prep and college sports today, and it is of a financial nature. The money squeeze has forced several school boards and colleges to reduce athletic budgets, or eliminate their sports programs altogether.

In the State University Conference no athletic scholarships are given and this is good. But, at the large university level, particularly in the South, athletic scholarships are granted by the hundreds and varsity sports are literally a big business. An NCAA survey showed in 1960 that major colleges spent an average of \$330,000 to field a football team. By 1969 the figure was \$668,000. Some schools spend more than \$3 million on their sports teams.

The big question, "Is it all worth it?", is facing many college administrators. They are asking themselves whether their football program can be saved and is it worth saving? There is little doubt here, that there is a place for varsity football. It does tend to bring the students together and it does unite the alumni, particularly if you have a winner. Generally, if a school has a solid football program, the rest of the varsity sports will follow suit.



Mike Farley

Ten years ago Ohio State shelled out \$198,000 for athletic grants-in-aid. Today it costs the Buckeyes \$407,000 for grants. Ohio State has a winning football team, but its athletic program is in the red, or in debt. The University of Wisconsin has turned its athletic fortunes around and they're financially in the black. While the Badgers program is paying for itself, this is not the case with most schools and Minnesota is a prime example, as the Gophers are deep in financial trouble.

Recently, the NCAA's Financial Aid Committee recommended that all athletic aid be based on the need of the individual and limits be set on the number of grants-in-aid an institution can give for football and basketball. While several coaches, such as Darrell Royal of Texas have threatened to secede from the NCAA if restrictions were placed on granting scholarships, there seems to be much merit in this idea of limiting the giving of athletic grants. Money could also be saved by cutting down on coaching staffs, cutting corners on schedules, travels and recruiting practices.

Perhaps these measures seems a bit idealistic and quite drastic to certain avid college backers, but in reality they make sense. With money as tight as it is today and a tendency to not emphasize sports as much, some changes in priorities are going to have to be made. The idea of lowering the

number of scholarships a school may grant and giving them on the basis of need, seems very practical. If this was enforced for all schools, there is no reason why any school's football prestige should be hampered.

Time seems to be running out for some sports programs, and decisions on priorities must be made. Certainly, varsity sports are important, but a deemphasis in certain areas such as scholarships would be healthy. More emphasis on the intramural and or club sports teams wouldn't hurt either.

Grid coach Mike Farley tried to schedule a game with a university in Louisiana for 1973, but things didn't work out, as they would have had to guarantee the Falcons \$8,000 to come. Also, it might not have been much of a contest, as most of the southern schools grant 40-50 athletic scholarships.

The Packers have the leading rushing offense in the pros and the big key is the fine blocking of the questionable offensive line. Rookie John Brockington is the leading rusher with 239 yards for a 6.0 average, and Donny Anderson is second with 217 yards for a 4.8 yard per carry average.

Sophomore quarterback Ken Boehm, who started the first three games for the Falcons, hung up his cleats last week. Coach Mike Farley said that it was Boehm's decision to quit and that he (Farley) didn't want to part with his services.

Reliable sources say that the real team to beat in the intramural league is the Commuters. Also, if the captains of the intramural teams want any coverage, both written and pictures, of your games, you'd better get your scores in earlier.

Saturday morning at 11 a.m., Warren Kinzel and his Falcon harriers will host Superior and high riding La Crosse in their first home meet of the season. Get out to Ramer field and watch those young and talented cross country runners, up at Ramer Field.

My thanks to Doug Zellmer, photographer Jim Francois, Gary Donnermeyer and Dennis Sischo for their major effort in putting out this sports page. Also, watch out for Zelmo, who'll be taking over spring quarter.

Several members of the Falcons coaching staff played big time college ball. Defensive coach Jim Helminiak was a three year starter as a safety for Indiana, Athletic Director Don Page played basketball for Wisconsin, track coach Warren Kinzel played football and ran the 440 for Drake and Byron James wrestled for Iowa State.

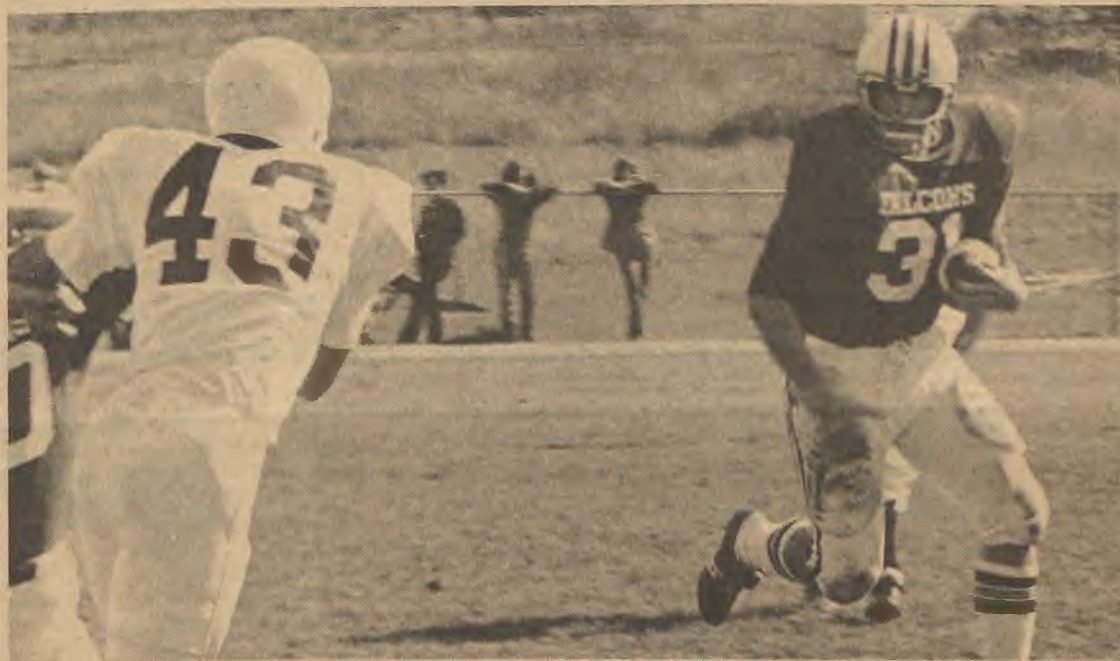
Watch for the Marquette Warriors to win it all this year. Coach Al McGuire has ten returning lettermen and yet two of last year's freshmen starters in 6'9" Larry McNeill and 6'3" Marcus Washington are expected to start. Ace center Jim Chones is expected to sign a pro contract after this year.

GAME PREDICTIONS

- Superior 26 - Falcons 17
- La Crosse 17 - Platteville 15
- Oshkosh 36 - Stevens Point 7
- Stout 17 - Eau Claire 14
- Whitewater 14 - St. Norbert 12
- Wisconsin 28 - Michigan St. 21
- Minnesota 32 - Iowa 17
- Packers 21 - Vikings 17



Junior defensive back Mick Hansen (24) puts the clamps on Titan running back Bill Peshel. Hansen, a transfer from Wartburg College in Iowa, gives the Falcons a sound defensive secondary.



Sophomore fullback Doug Vezina (31) sweeps around end, as Oshkosh defensive back Brian Zuhse moves in for the kill. The St. Croix Falls product was the workhorse for Coach Mike Farley as he gained 68 yards in 18 carries. (Pete Holmlund photo)

Superior continued

the interior linemen are listed as bigger than the Green Bay Packer offensive line.

Back to give the Falcon defensive secondary fits is end Windy McGriff, who caught eight passes for 126 yards against the Red men last fall, in a 26-12 Yellow-jacket victory. McGriff is not Russ's favorite target this year, as split end Jerry Uchytel is leading the WSUC in receptions with 22 catches for 322 yards. Russ is the conference's total offense leader with 666 yards and the leading passer also.

Superior's wide open offensive attack is prone to mistakes, as the Yellowjackets have been subject to numerous interceptions in previous games. The Falcons defensive secondary and defensive ends will receive their stiffest test to date trying to control Russ's scrambling antics and passing game.

Defense has been the Falcons strong point to date and the Falcon offense showed signs of coming to life in last Saturday's 20-14 loss to Oshkosh. If the Falcons can contain Superior's passing attack and reduce their mistakes on offense, they should give the "jackets" all they can handle.

Frosh gridders fumble way to 34-0 defeat

by Gary Donnermeyer

Disaster hit the Falcon freshman grid team Monday night at La Crosse, as they dropped their first conference game of the year 34-0. The big Red fumbled five times and had one pass intercepted for a touchdown.

Quarterback Steve Bell fumbled on the Falcon one yard line and the Indians promptly fell on the ball in the end zone for their first score in the opening quarter. The conversion was good to give them a 7-0 lead, and a safety made it 9-0. The second quarter was the same story for the Red men, as they fumbled on their own twenty yard line. Three plays later La Crosse rammed in from six yards out, to close out the first half at 16-0.

The second half was a carbon copy of the first, as offensive miscues continued to hamper the butterfingers Falcons. Steve Bell and the offense moved the ball 65 yards, only to see another fumble erase their efforts. Later in the third period the Indians hit paydirt again, to make it 22-0. Pete Wyland came in

to replace Bell at quarterback in the fourth quarter, and quickly moved the pigskin to the Indian's 15 yard line, where the Falcons fumbled again.

After getting the ball back, Wyland threw an aerial that the Indians picked off and returned 60 yards for a touchdown. Later in the quarter, La Crosse closed out its scoring with a three yard run into the end zone for a final of 34-0.

Said head freshman coach Jim Helminiak, "We were as good as they were. We just made too many mistakes and they didn't. This proved to be the difference," added Helminiak. Helminiak went on to say that defensive back Gary Skurzowski turned in a fine performance and that defensive tackle Rich Martin played a fine game also. Offensively, Hank Kokke stood out and Tom Justman came up with several fine receptions.

The frosh gridders will take on Stout next Monday at Stout, in a 4 p.m. contest.



AGR defeated Delta Theta Sigma 14-6 Monday and team number one knocked off the Vikings 13-6. The Kelps upset the Commuters and Theta Chi defeated Alpha Gamma Rho on Wednesday. (Jim Francois photo)

Linebacker Stephenson plays to win

by Doug Zellmer

"He hates to lose. The way that he plays no one is going to stop him. He has a real desire to win and is well liked by the players because of his aggressive play." These are the words of assistant football coach Jim Helminiak. The player that he is referring to has been a mainstay on the Falcon team for three years. He is ace middle linebacker for the Big Red, Dale Stephenson.

Since coming to River City from Indiana State University, Stephenson has been known as one of the Falcons best "hitters." At 5'11" and 220 lbs., Stephenson has dishd out quite a bit of punishment to opposing ball players. Missing three games last season did not seem to hurt him, as he still led the team in tackles.

Helminiak, who coached Stephenson in high school felt that Dale had a hard nosed ability ever since he has coached him. "Dale played two years in high school for me. He was fullback on offense and linebacker on defense. He was always a hard man to stop," he noted. "He definitely carried this on into college," he concluded.

A natural athlete, Stephenson hoped to continue after high school, but he up playing ball for Uncle Sam instead.

"I felt I could be average in any sport. Basketball was my best sport. I led in field goal percentage when I was a senior and free throws when I was a junior. In two games when I was a freshman I scored 32 points each."

Stephenson had probably never heard of River Falls until Helminiak told him. "I had just got back from Viet Nam and was riding my motorcycle in Bloomington when I saw him. He told me that River Falls was here. He said that the town was friendly and it was a nice community. I came here and liked what I saw, so I stayed," he pointed out.

Coming from a small high school in Indiana (Stinesville), Stephenson felt a small college would be better after putting in one semester at Indiana State University. Stephenson though, has been in the company of big time ball players. "I really did well in high school ball. I was an honored guest at the all state football banquet. Mike Phipps and Jade Butcher were there." Both of these players are now playing pro ball.

When asked what his chances were in playing pro ball, Stephenson felt optimistic. "I don't know, but I hope so. I'd like to try it. If I had the size I would have a better chance. Most pro linebackers are 6'3" to 6'7". I'm just 5'11" and 220 lbs. But I think I have a good chance. Football is a contact sport. If a person can hit he can play football," he stated. "I will definitely try out as a free agent if not drafted. I want to find out what it's like," he concluded.

A business administration major and a pre-law minor, Stephenson has also won praise from head football coach Mike Farley.

"He is as hard a hitting player as we have on the team. He



Dale Stephenson

likes contact. Likes to hit people. He has a lot to learn, but his aggressiveness makes him a good player for us."

With Falcon football being on the lean side for the past few years, Stephenson felt that the coaching staff has made progress. "I like coach Farley," he stated. "He's a good coach and he puts everything together. He does his job, but you can't rebuild overnight," he added. "There is a lot of potential in this school, if the people would just get interested," he continued. "I feel the coaches hardest job is to get the people to want to help the

team instead of always criticizing it," he concluded.

Stephenson came into River Falls carrying promising credentials. He certainly lived up to his reputation as he was voted the Falcons most valuable player defensively his freshman and sophomore years. Last year "Hoosier" was injured for three games which hurt the Falcon defense. "My own temper caused that injury. It was at Platteville and they were leading 33-0. I was really disgusted because I had just dropped a fumble. The next play I hit the ball carrier with my hand and broke it."

A key to a winning football team is attitude. Stephenson, now a veteran of three campaigns summed up the squads attitude. "Back a few years it was eight of us that would make the team. We couldn't throw anything together. The attitude has always been here, but seven or eight players cannot compose a team," he stated. "It depends on the determination and how bad you want to play. If you want to play hard enough you can do it. None of the players take a bad attitude, they're content being out there," he noted. "Even though we beat Bethel, we really felt that we played a poor game. We walked off of the field heartbroken, even though we had won. It proved to me right there that they are football conscious. The spirit this year is a lot higher. The freshmen have real good spirit," he concluded.

Linebackers play the game with abandon and are known to put opposing players on the sidelines for good. Football however is

still a mental game and Stephenson thinks he has some weaknesses in following plays. "I'm poor at reading the play that is coming. I goof a few times and let the play go by," he commented. "I will usually play a little better against a bigger guard or back. If they are shorter and smaller, they are harder to get under than a bigger player."

Each player has his own method of preparing for each game. Stephenson has his own way and feels he is different from other players. "I'm alot different than other players. If I sit and meditate I'll play a poor game. I just like to get on the football field and play without thinking about it."

The gridiron is not the only place Stephenson has been on for the Big Red. His first experience in track was had last spring and he was an immediate success. Being of muscular stature the javelin was a natural for Stephenson. He set the school record of 186' and also won the conference meet with that same toss. "I thought that I could take the conference but I wasn't sure. I really wasn't surprised when I did, because all of the distances were about the same."

An active in Phi Nu Chi fraternity and a member of I.F.C., Stephenson approaches each game with primarily the same outlook. "We analyze each team through game films and try to adjust our defense to their offense. One of the skills of the game is to determine what the other team will use," he pointed out. "Out on the field I try to read the guards, but it depends what defense you are in at that time. The rest of the time you just play football."

Dale Stephenson has proved that he is a team player and has the right attitude to win some ball games. When asked how he felt when he scored his first college TD on a returned interception against Bethel he said, "It's just part of football." With this kind of attitude toward the game of football, Stephenson can be nothing but all conference material. If he does not make all conference first team this year you can bet that "Hoosier" will be even more of a "hitter" next year.

Scoreboard

Oshkosh 20	-	Falcons 14
St. Norbert 14	-	La Crosse 12
Eau Claire 31	-	Platteville 29
Stout 21	-	Stevens Point 7
Whitewater 39	-	Superior 9
Wisconsin 35	-	Indiana 29
Purdue 27	-	Minnesota 13
Ohio State 24	-	Illinois 10
Northwestern 28	-	Iowa 3
Michigan 24	-	Michigan St. 13
Oklahoma 48	-	Texas 27
Nebraska 36	-	Missouri 0
Stanford 17	-	Washington 6
Syracuse 21	-	Maryland 13
Notre Dame 17	-	Miami 0
Colorado 24	-	Iowa State 14

WSU-RIVER FALLS 1971 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 16	Superior	1:30
Oct. 23	Platteville	1:30
	(Band Day)	
Oct. 30	Stevens Point	1:30
Nov. 6	Whitewater	1:30
	(Parents' Day)	
Nov. 13	La Crosse	1:30
	Home Games in Bold Face	

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UAB
On Wed. Oct. 20, 1971 the Elm Street Dancers will be performing two 45 minute sets from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Patio. They will be doing a type of Modern Dance.

UAB
On Thursday, Oct. 21, 1971 The Gymnastics Team will be demonstrating on the uneven bars, balance beam and horse starting at 1 p.m. in the Student Center Patio. There will also be routines on the various pieces of equipment.

On October 14 there will be a Faculty Harpsichord Recital at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Dr. Nitz will be playing the harpsichord.

On October 16 the Falcons will be playing Superior at Superior.
On October 16 the Falcon Hatters will host Superior and La Crosse for the first home meet of the season.

The October 15 Concert in the Student Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by River City Society, will feature Raw Meat, a group from Milwaukee, and One-Eyed Jacks, a show group from Champaign, Illinois.

A guest concert by Stan Kenton will be held October 20 at Kar-ges Center at 7:30 p.m.

The film 'Where Eagles Dare' will be shown October 13-15 at

the Student Center.
All Pre-Engineering students should contact John Shepard in the Physics Department, North Hall as soon as possible. Extremely important for sophomores.

WISPIRG will meet on Monday, Oct. 18 at 8:30 p.m. in the student government office at the Student Center.

Israel Summer Program, 1972: River Falls will sponsor a ten week work-study program on an Israeli kibbutz during summer, 1972. Students will work six weeks on an Israeli kibbutz-collective farm and then spend

the remainder of the time on tours and meeting students. Cost, including tuition for 9 credits will be \$700. For more information see Dr. Feinstein, History Department, 321 South Hall. Enrollment is limited. Loans are available.

RE: Schedule change; Math 316 Business Oriented Computer Programming

We will be offering Math 316 Winter Quarter M T T 4:00-4:50 for 3 credits instead of Spring Quarter. The course will require no prerequisites beyond high school mathematics. The course material will be the application of computers to business oriented problems with an introduction to COBAL programming. Please announce this

course change to your classes.
Dean Heidenreich, William-Mitchell College of Law, will be at U-W-RF to discuss plans for law school, and careers in law. The "Law-In" will take place at 211 SH at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 16, 1971. Free coffee will be served and all pre-law students at RF are invited to attend.

Wednesday, Oct. 20, Vets Club meeting in room 208, Student Center. All River Falls Vets welcome.

Wednesday, Oct. 20, The Brothers of Delta Theta Sigma invite all men to an open rush at 7:30 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center.

Barlow blasts bias in Voice story

Dear Editor,

My response is in answer to last week's article on the United Council General Assembly.

The reporter's account of what transpired that weekend was by far the poorest and most biased piece of journalism I have ever seen written. I am not a journalist and do not pretend to be. It seems to me, probably from prior knowledge that the reporter went

to the Assembly with a closed mind. As I understand it journalists are supposed to be objective in their evaluations of things. This was a poor excuse for an objective evaluation.

Last weekend had to be the finest General Assembly I have attended in three years. Our programs and structure were issue oriented and for that reason became very spontaneous.

Friday night's panel was set up to aggravate people, to make them think!

Seminars were set up as an information exchange to encourage local participation and involvement. The intent was not for numerous numbers of resolutions and resulting actions. To pass massive amounts of legislation get you nowhere if you can't follow up on all of it. We attacked specific problems with

the idea of creating ideas and programs and following up on them.

Perhaps the next time United Council meets, the Voice could send an open minded individual with some background in the organization to cover what can be a truly meaningful exchange of materials and corresponding action.

Charles Barlow
United Council Vice Pres.
Student Senate Vice Pres.



WRFW
88.7 FM

WEEK OF OCT. 18

- MONDAY**
4:00 Afternoon Report
4:30 Tom Knight Show
6:00 Focus on the News
7:00 Concert Hall
8:30 Journey into Jazz (SIU)
9:00 Conversations at Chicago (UC)
9:30 UAB Calendar
9:45 Campus News Roundup
10:00 Night Sounds
11:30 Celebration
- TUESDAY**
4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Concert Hall
8:30 Wisconsin Opinion
8:45 Page Two
9:00 Birth Control Today (NPR)
9:30 Dusty Labels
9:45-1:00 See Monday
- WEDNESDAY**
4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Cincinnati Symphony (NPR)
8:30 Firing Line (NPR)
9:30 Wisconsin Opinion
9:45-1:00 See Monday
- THURSDAY**
4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Concert Hall
8:30 Dialog
9:00 Buyer Beware (NPR)
9:30 UAB Calendar
9:45-1:00 See Monday
- FRIDAY**
4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Concert Hall
8:30 Bernard Gabriel (NPR)
9:00 Shades of Blue (SIU)
9:30 Wisconsin Opinion
9:45-1:00 See Monday
- SATURDAY**
1:00 Afternoon Report
1:15 Falcon Forecast
1:30 Falcon Football**
4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Concert Hall
8:30 From the Midway (UC)
9:30 Men and Molecules
9:45 Campus News Roundup
10:00 Celebration
- FEATURED THIS WEEK**
**Falcon Football--This week's game sees the Falcons facing the Platteville Pioneers. Listen for Falcon Forecast at 1:15 and the game play by play at 1:30, featuring Carl Volden and Gary Jorgenson.

Conflicts arise from oppression

Dear Everybody:

Last year I was a reporter for this university's newspaper. I wrote piddly little news articles on what was going on around this campus. Now I begin to realize that most students on this campus don't want to be reporters to the paper of observers of what is being reported and it saddens me. But I see hope for the Student Voice. Looking at the last (Oct. 7) issue was encouraging and I tried to put

together what I saw.
I can see oppression or suppression of everyone's voice, everyone's mind. I am another "Girl Irked By Skits" on the schizophrenic campus. There is a student/faculty conflict over ROTC. There is a male/female conflict over Homecoming skits and the Dirty Dozen. There is a black/white conflict in Student Senate/Black Coalition etc. organizations. There is conflict

between foreign and American student; African and American black. And all these conflicts stem from strong suppressions of human minds.

Who are you, Louis B. Rideout? Who are you, Kathy Volp? Who are you, Dean Knaak? Dr. Field?

I'd like to understand what's going on around this campus while I am here and while it is still here. I used to be such an apathetic asshole that I just

constipated myself. The only cure to everyone's constipating conflicts is communication. The Student Voice is a masked, stifled human voice. We all wear masks and spit in each other's faces. Can you dig it???

Cindy McNeil

Blood donors thanked

Dear Editor,

I would first like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who contributed in any way, in making the American Red Cross Bloodmobile a success. It makes me happy that students can discriminate between facts and heresay, especially when a boycott is advocated.

We received 237 pints within the two day period. This was slightly below the amount we received in last year's record setting pace. The time of the year, 3 days before Homecoming weekend) left much to be desired. Many freshmen were unable to give because of the age requirement as well as trying to adjust to collegelife. Probably the biggest factor was that Friday, known traditionally on our campus, as a "leave home early" day, was a very slow day. In other words, there weren't enough warm bodies on campus to set any donator records.

The outdated arguments as mentioned in September's 30, 1971 issue of the Voice have been answered adequately in Esquire Magazine, almost 5 years ago. It gives me comfort in knowing that my pint of blood may be keeping someone alive, that might not be if I had decided to boycott the Bloodmobile.

I am yours sincerely
Paul Rozak
Campus Bloodmobile Coord.

Selection repulsive

Dear Editor of the Free Spirit Press:

I recently received a form to fill out for consideration in "Who's Who in American Colleges." I immediately realized what a mistake Dr. Munns had made and burned the application. The sheet explaining who would select these students revealed that in order to be on the committee to make the final decision, you had to be either a jock or a frat rat. Both of these are repulsive in my mind.

Why couldn't the selection committee be made up of normal people around campus instead of the "illustrious" members of our Phoney campus organizations.
Craig Faanes

Fie on Hamms

Letter to the Editor:

I'm getting awfully sick and tired of drinking Hamm's beer every time they run out of the other brand. I think that the Deep End should put Schmidt in down in the Deep End. This would eliminate students having to drink Hamm's.

Sincerely
Thomas A. Bakken

want ads

PROCH'S
"College Nite" is back at Proch's. Dance to the Showy Trifle, Thursday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. Two FREE beers with \$1.00 admission.

FOR SALE
Beautiful maxi-poncho from South America. Hand-made, pure wool. Can see it anytime after 7 p.m. Contact Mr. Londono, Grimm room 312.

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Blue, with initials R.B. Lost in vicinity of Ag-Science Parking lot and intramural football field. If found call 425-9130. Reward.

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editorials

SENATE-- from p. 1

lion dollar 30 year bond at an estimated five to six per cent interest. Pendowski summarized "... and end up paying in the long run two million dollars." Pendowski said students will probably be charged \$15 a year for its funding, something which Pendowski questions because the state ruled only \$5 per semester could be charged for building funding.

Ridewout said most of the proposed programs included in the original proposal are now deleted. Pendowski remarked it was misleading calling the structure an all purpose arena.

Both senators said Field remarked at their meeting that in order to stop the project they would have to go to Madison, or the student monies court case at Oshkosh would have to be won by the students. Both said Field stated that he would reconsider only if

the bid amounts were way above the estimated cost.

Beer Price Increase Defeated
Chuck Barlow, senate vice-president, told senators that the only way to improve the Deep End was to charge students 25 cents per glass of beer. This 5 cent increase would increase revenue enough to fund needed remodeling.

However, the other Senators didn't feel so strongly and voted down the measure: 4 pro - 6 against.

They did, however, pass a motion asking for expanded hours including Sunday hours and asking for a third beer.

Barlow said the state has ordered all student services accounts are self-sufficient. This means the Deep End cannot rely on Student Center funds for improvements, rather must generate its only revenue.

ROTC: controversy lingers

New developments have risen in the ROTC controversy on campus. On September 27, in conjunction with the Student Senate elections, a poll was taken in order to determine the student attitudes toward the establishment of a ROTC unit on campus. The faculty was polled also at this time.

Results indicated that there was not strong support for a unit in both the student and faculty voting. At their September 29th meeting, the Student Senate, by a vote of 13-1, recommended that a ROTC unit in any form not be established on this campus.

On October 6, Student Senate Pre-

sident Randy Nilsestuen read a letter from President Field (Oct. 7 Voice), stating that he was going to delay his decision in order to weigh other factors--mainly the denying a minority the right to have ROTC.

Since when did this become a part of decision-making on this, or any other campus, for that matter? Why hasn't the administration pushed for a major or minor in black history, Chinese studies, or vocational training? Where is our pre-law curriculum? Why don't we have a department in Canadian studies? Why is there no field of study related to non-violent politics or peace?

Why the push for a military unit on campus, other than the old "feather in the cap" routine for the administration? What is the real reason for trying to find a loophole to instigate the establishing of a ROTC unit?

In his letter to the Faculty and Student Senates, Field maintained that the program, if inaugurated, would be handled through the Curriculum Committee--a committee that has never been consulted as to their attitude or preferences toward this matter, and has never met this year. As a matter of fact, the Chairman resigned last year and the replacement was only named Wednesday. Democracy in action, wow.

Senator Criticizes Commission report

This guest editorial was submitted by James J. Pendowski, Student Senator. He was also a member of the United Council Seminar on Minority Rights.

The United States Commission on Civil Rights, Wisconsin State Committee, issued in July its findings and recommendations on the "The Black Student in the Wisconsin State Universities System."

The report finds the WSU system guilty of institutional racism. Whether it is intentional or not isn't answered in the report. However, I suspect the WSU system has adopted a policy similar to our nation's approach to the problems faced by blacks and other minorities, namely, benign neglect.

The report ranges over minority recruitment, financial aids, athletics, treatment of blacks in the university town, local police and other problems faced by the minorities in this state.

And while the Regents and state officials hassle the report back and forth and say "not us, not here," they will most likely miss the point, namely correcting and restructuring the universities.

Perhaps one of the most interesting points raised in the report is this: "Campuses visited (Oshkosh, Whitewater, Platteville, and River Falls) have relaxed procedures for admitting black students. Administrators are sympathetic in making allowances for late or irregular applications for admission and fin-

ancial aid. This is followed by laxness in providing scholastic help to the students who have been admitted. Estimates by authoritative sources place dropout rates for black students as high as 80%."

It is apparent that the racism report is a document which can be expanded. The obvious question is in what directions can it be expanded?

It is a known fact that as soon as a black child is enrolled in school, he is at odds with the educational structure. He is placed in the oldest, poorest schools, with substandard educational texts and equipment and for the most part, teachers. Add to the fact the most I.Q. tests given to minority students are geared to a white consciousness of the world, minority students get the shaft and the situation is not corrected at the college level (as stated in the report). Simply, stated, black perceptions are reflected by white mirrors.

I would like to state that this document is an indictment of institutional racism in all levels of education in Wisconsin, and that the Regents should begin to make corrections in the lower levels of education. Most people will say this is out of the jurisdiction of the Regents. But at times they act as if they were all-powerful. This time they must.

"I saw tall white mansions and little shacks, southern man and will you pay them back. How long, how long... how long?"

Field's statement criticized

An Open Letter:
In a recent statement to the Student Senate, an excerpt of which appeared in the October 7th issue of "The Student Voice," George Field stated: "it seems to me that ideally at least, we should never be put in a position that allows a majority to deny the rights of a minority."

Is the WSU-RF campus run on idealism? Realistically when a student and faculty vote is asked for, should not the results be considered the serious nature opinion of those voting?

In any pool or election a minority is reflected either pro or con.

Should the votes in an election be considered a sham due to a "minority" support of one candidate?

The "minority" would be persecuted if there were no alternative but there are people desiring R.O.T.C. training that could as well attend a school offering this curriculum.

If R.O.T.C. is forced on this campus it will be the final step of a student-unity deterioration which will be felt for a long time to come. Act now! You can help by writing your Senator, governor or Congressman.

Gary Garfield

Rideout rebuttal to Scott's reply

Attention!! Alias Mike Scott

I appreciate the reply to my letter to the student senate. At least you aren't silent like most of the students on campus. However, you seem to be suffering from a severe case of constipation of the brain and diarrhea of the mouth. I would like to caution you to put your brain in gear before you run off at the mouth.

I shall now attempt to educate you a little and inform the student body of a few items at the same time. First of all you should find out what the term niggerization means before you use it and I doubt that you will find it in a dictionary. My ancestors and I have been long past that "honorary" stage of niggerization (about 200 years worth) and it is people like you who are subjected to this injustice. Secondly, you referred to my positions as pseudo (false, pretended, or having only the appearance of). Well, if you would take a look at my activities you would see that I am more than active in each.

Unlike what was said by Mr. Scott, the Freshmen are allowed to vote in the election of the thirteen Senators and this occurs every spring. The new freshman that come in as of September will be voting in the spring elections in which thirteen senators will be elected and the two freshman candidates to the senate will be elected the following fall. So as you can see the freshmen are allowed to vote in all elections of student senators.

Student finds Field ironic

Sirs:

Does it not seem the least bit ironic that George Field becomes so sympathetic to the rights of minorities when he is a member (those who advocate R.O.T.C. at WSU-River Falls), while the community in which he lives, the system, and indeed the university for which he works have been justly accused of institutional racism?

Walter R. Evans Jr.

Getting on the subject of marching band, if Mr. Scott would have checked before he ran off at the mouth he would have found that marching band was not totally cut out and that it was included in the Music departments budget. The conflict arose when a budget was submitted for marching band, of which the request was a duplicate of what was already been approved under the Music Departments budget for marching band.

I suggest to Mr. Scott (if that is his real name) and the rest of the student body that are concerned about campus affairs to get involved and stop sitting on your rumps, reading my letters in the Voice, and criticizing. Action speaks louder than words. I am,
Yours truly,
Louis B. Rideout
Vice President Black Student C.
Treasurer - Crabtree Dorm Coun.
1971-72 Student Insurance Char.
Student Senator

Senator notes differences

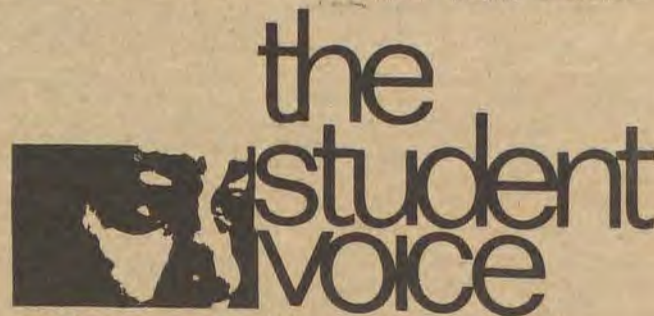
Dear Sports Editor,

The Student Senate certainly has "Policy" and "priorities." The article in last week's Off the Cuff really was off the cuff. The Student Senate of last spring allocated \$2,000 for marching band in the music budget. This fall President Field wanted to make marching band a separate account. That idea was not approved by Senate. The President also felt that music could not operate with the \$10,560 budget. The President requested that we fund marching band separately at \$2,-

200 or increase the music budget \$2,200. The Senate has decided to fund the marching band at \$2,200 under the music budget which simply increases music to \$12,760.

Yes, we do have policy and we do have priorities. We had allocated for the marching band and still are planning to fund this "non-athletic" extra curricular activity. We do on occasion, march right on.

Thomas J. Mueller
Student Senate Treasurer



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