

# Senate president named to UW merger committee



Nilsestuen

Randy Nilsestuen, RF Senate President, has been appointed to the Merger Implementation Committee.

The Merger Implementation Committee was formed to study and propose changes for the new merged systems of the University of Wisconsin and the former state universities. Nilsestuen was selected as the student representative from the state system.

Nilsestuen said that his service on this committee will be a "tremendous experience and a tremendous challenge" for him. He said it is not so much what he will be able to do, "but what we, as a United Council government, can do." He said he was not chosen to speak his mind but to voice the feelings of the United Council.

The governor's office has not been received, Nilsestuen said other members of the implementation committee would include Bob Brandon, student body president at UW-Madison and Regent Norman Christianson, Roberts.

This committee is scheduled to complete its study in 15 months. Nilsestuen said work should begin fairly soon.

Although the official word from

## Prof fired, three scolded result of March Whitewater incident

Whitewater, Wisc. (CPS)--The state university Board of Regents fired one UW-Whitewater professor and reprimanded three others for their actions during disturbances on that campus in March of 1970.

Percy Julian, Jr. and Anthony J. Theodore, attorneys for the "Whitewater Four", received copies of the decision that William Lafferty was being fired and Vlad Thomas, George Adams and Richard Adamany would receive salary freezes and reprimands.

Julian charged bias in letting the then-state university Regents rule on the case. He said in a final hearing October 27 that the regents should disqualify themselves from hearing the appeal because of a resolution they unanimously approved last year giving "unqualified support" to President Charter's handling of the Whitewater disturbance.

The 35-page decision cites 37 separate charges against each professor. These state that between February 26 and March 2, 1970, each "criticized adversely and spoke against Whitewater President William Carter and the administration, incited and participated in student demonstrations, urged and encouraged a boycott of classes," and "urged and encouraged activities disruptive of the administrative and educational functions of an institute of higher learning."

The only count lodged against Lafferty and not against the other three was that in his class he "based grades on no discernible measure of achievement."

The case, which has gone through a long legal battle, stems from a time of general unrest on the Whitewater State University campus. Old Main, an historic campus building, was destroyed by arson, and racial disturbances had caused the suspension of black students.

Then, President Carter fired English Department Chairman Robert Burrows and replaced him with a biology professor. Burrows, who was fired because of personal differences between himself and the administration, was given no official notification of specific reasons for his firing.

This final action touched off three days of campus demonstrations that involved about half of the student body. Lafferty, Thomas Adams and Adamany were tagged as the instigators and were fired.

The four acquired Percy Julian to represent them and won the court case for reinstatement. The Whitewater administration "reinstated" them by assigning three of them to full time research--an almost unheard of situation. One professor took a leave of absence.

President Carter then filed charges through administrative proceedings. The case was heard by a faculty panel and the four were virtually absolved of the charges.

## Farmer raps bureaucrats, sees need for "paraprofessionals"

Anyone who goes into government, dealing with bureaucracy, Farmer believes, will encounter frustration.

His talk Wednesday evening in Karges Center was the first of several meetings with the public, the University faculty and University students. As Visiting Professor, he spent three days on the campus, Oct. 27-29.

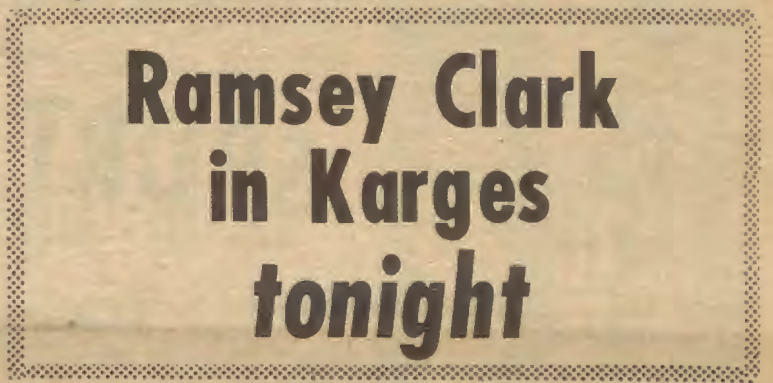
While with HEW, he recalled, every plan he suggested to his staff was met with at least 10 reasons why "It can't be done," quoting book, chapter and verse. Farmer's technique in coping with bureaucracy was to commend the staff member for his knowledge of the reasons for not carrying out his wishes, then to say, "Now do it."

"But," he warned, "you had to add 'by Monday morning' or the project might take 10 years to accomplish."

Minority groups, he believes, should vote for the candidate, not for the party. "It is a tragic mistake for the blacks to be in the pocket of any party," he said. "We must force the parties to bid for our vote."

The use of paraprofessionals to decrease the demand for professional workers in all fields, was an idea endorsed by James Farmer. In his lecture, "New Careers for All," he saw this as a way to aid educated minorities, as well.

Farmer said that he felt many of the routine jobs performed



## Ramsey Clark in Karges tonight

by highly paid professionals were beneath them intellectually, and were costly to people employing professional service.

As an example, Farmer mentioned that many programs to educate illiterate adults were being taught by those with teaching degrees. He cited a study which showed that people with high school degrees were equally competent and successful in this area.

Army medics who return from the armed services to work in another field, are wasting valuable experience and knowledge. Farmer suggested that they be encouraged to complete a course of study to enable them to become medical technicians or paraprofessionals.

Farmer was formerly assistant secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, as well as former national director of the Commission of Racial Equality.



James Farmer

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# Benson's

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# filtering consciousness

by Gene D' Orsogna

Being the nominal "art editor" of this paper, I occasionally receive form letter and public relations material from various organizations hawking up their productions. Most of it is flyers of one sort or another from Twin Cities Theatrical groups and generally too flat to be reproduced in the Filtering Consciousness. However, the other day I received an interesting brochure from an organization calling itself "Network Associates Corp." It was advertising prospective television series for the 1972-73 season. It is interesting enough to reprint here in full:

NEW TELEVISION SHOWS SURE TO DELIGHT VIEWERS!!!  
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have poignantly recognizable problems faced by all young marrieds. An exciting and novel twist: at the end each episode, Jenny dies of a different disease. Premiere episode: Oliver and Jenny are transported back in time by the lovable Harvard Dean of Arts and Sciences (Red Buttons), where they befriend a fun-loving Peking Man (Laurence Olivier). Jenny dies of yaws.

2) **TANKARD**. Another addition to the immensely popular pantheon of handicapped detectives. Like the crippled **IRON-SIDE**, the obese **CANNON**, and the blind **LONGSTREET**, Jim Tankard a quadruple amputee ever since a can of charcoal lighter backfired at an outdoor barbecue, tracks down crime wherever it lurks. He is ably assisted by his black cook and "Sergeant - at - arms - and legs," Roscoe (H.Rap Brown), as well as his beautiful wife, (Candace Bergen) in her first meaty role since **DR. ZHIVAGO**. Premiere episode: "Kiss My Asp." In an effort to overhear a plot by saboteurs (Nils Bohr and Victor Borge), Tankard conceals himself in a nearby wicker basket. He is discovered, and while his wife blends into the wallpaper and one of the agents waylays Roscoe, the other places a deadly snake in Tankard's basket. In a series of unpredictable moves, Tankard wins the snake over to the side of law and order and together

they make the world safe for democracy. Ernest Borgnine has received accolades for his virtuoso portrayal of Tankard. Put this one on your "must see" list!

3) **FATHER IS AN IDIOT**. A revival and updating of the famous **FATHER KNOWS BEST** series. Premiere episode: Jim Anerson (Andy Devine, in the role immortalized by Robert Young) comes home early from the office to find his son Bud (Don Knotts) wearing a dress. With his usual inimitable aplomb, Jim beats the tar out of Bud and relapses into a coma. A treat for the entire family!

4) **ABC DISASTER OF THE WEEK**. A new show that brings you the finest in natural and man-made catastrophes. Premiere show: Cameras travel to the Pink Peoples' Circus to catch Fonzo the Clown getting stepped on by an elephant. Bert Parks is your genial host. A must for the kiddies!

WATCH YOUR LOCAL LISTINGS FOR TIMES AND CHANNELS!! I think you will agree with me that these new shows will be a boon to TV. Those interested in being placed on the Network Associates' mailing list should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: NAC, 202 Madison Avenue, New York, 10002.

## New Music concert playing here and at U of Minn

On Thursday, November 11, at 8:00 PM, the New Music Ensemble of University of Wisconsin-River Falls will present its first concert of the year in the Student Center Ballroom of UW. This same concert will be presented, at the invitation of the University of Minnesota Department of Concerts and Lectures, in Coffman Memorial Union at 12:15 the following day. Included in the program are the following works:

- ETENRAKU (The Upper Cloud Music) . . . . . Conrad DeJong  
Linda Bakker - Carillon
- POLFONICA-MONODIA-RITMICA . . . . . Luigi Nono
- THE WONDERFUL WIDOW OF EIGHTEEN SPRINGS John Cage  
David Midboe-Baritone, Nancy Pollock-Piano
- YU KO . . . . . Chou Wein-Chung
- ELDEY ISLAND for Flute and Tape . . . . . Mario Davidovsky  
Cynthia Stokes - Flute
- SYNCHRONISMS I for Flute and Tape . . . . . Mario Davidovsky  
Marlys Maier - Flute
- SHE WAS A VISITOR for Speaker, Chorus  
Groups and Audience . . . . . Robert Ashley
- ANATHEMA . . . . . Peter Schat  
Carolyn DeJon - Piano  
Carolyn DeJong, Piano
- AFTERNOON'S PURPLE for Tape, Light Sculpture &  
Improvising Musicians  
John Downey - Tape Music  
Scott Marshall - Light Sculpture
- ALL GOOD GIFTS (from GODSPELL) . . . . . Stephan Schwartz  
(arr. John Radd)

The Concerts are free and you are cordially invited to attend.

## Senate provides rides for stranded students

Students experiencing difficulty in getting rides to either the Twin Cities International Airport or the Hudson Bus Depot may be given a break due to the new Student Transportation Service.

President Field has transferred \$400 from his Miscellaneous Fund to the Student Senate for the purpose of running this service for the school year 1971-72. Senate will then pay for the use of vehicles out of this money.

In the past, this service was run out of the housing office, but difficulty in getting drivers led to the Senate backing of the plan.

Dates available for the service will be limited to times when a large number of students will be leaving or returning to school for extended periods of time. At present, the dates are:

Thanksgiving	Nov. 19-24
	28-29
Christmas	Dec. 21-22
	Jan. 2-3
Quarter Break	Feb. 24-25
	Feb. 27-28
Spring Break	March 23-24
	April 2-3

Emergency service is currently not provided for at this time by

the senate.

Senate president Randy Nilsen stated that the biggest problem in this service is that people do not give adequate notice to the drivers. To prevent this, it is requested that at least a 24-hour notice is given in order to facilitate planning.

Due to the fact that the budget is limited, the Senate asks that a voluntary donation be given by the students using the Service. It is felt that a donation of \$1 to Hudson and a \$3 to the airport would help to defray expenses.

Further information can be obtained in the Senate office, Room 204, Student Center.

## LAC: Voter registration

The Legislative Action Committee spent the majority of its meeting this week deciding what they would do to get River Falls students informed on voter registration. The committee will be organizing first on campus, branching out later. Jim Forsberg and Jim Pendowski will be contacting the city clerk about several items among which will be finding out the potential 18-year vote in River Falls.

To get information out to the students, LAC plans on placing articles in the Voice and the River Falls Journal, spots on the campus radio station, and leaflets giving out the procedure for registering students besides general information on voter registration.

The committee will be contacting the Young Dems and College Republicans to aid with a door-to-door campaign urging the students to get out and register. IRHC will also be contacted to help aid LAC reach those students in the dorms not reached

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by other means. The point which was stressed throughout the meeting was getting the students aware of voter registration, keeping them aware, and getting them registered.

Other business: Book fair; Letters of information will be sent out to the department heads; a motion that LAC contribute \$75.00 to Indian Cultural Day and a report from the Legislative Bill Research Committee in which a recommendation was made that a flyer containing arguments against Bill 504 with addresses of persons who could be written to, be circulated throughout the campus.

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# PLANET NEWS



**BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH**  
by Thomas R. Smith  
Blue. The screen is flooded with the bluest blue conceivable. Weak rays of white light radiate like spokes from an unseen hub. An eerie parody of space waltz music in Kubrick's 2001, the soundtrack accompanying this underwater splendor is taken from the awesome Songs of the Humpbacked Whale (Capitol).

Red. Brecht's "scarlet billows" explode into that impossible blueness, edges pushing out beyond the screen and calling to feast all those who live by the blood. White. The great white shark, soaring through the crimson clouds of inky blood that roll through the blue sea. Slate gray on top and dead white underneath, up to 20 feet in length, the great white shark is 2000 pounds of pure ferocity, a destroying angel of the ocean, one of the most savage predators on earth. Ron Taylor's camera sweeps in for a close-up. For a terrifying instant, the huge rocket-head crashes toward the lens, white skull-face, round pit-like mouth lined with perfectly triangular blades of teeth. This is the "white death" of Peter Gimbel's *Blue Water, White Death*.

The film is the record of a 5-month search for the great white

shark. The hunt begins off Durban, South Africa and ends at Dangerous Reef in Australia. The hunters are not interested in killing or molesting their "prey"—they come just to encounter and film the fabulous monster. In fact, one of the impressive things about the movie is that Gimbel and his crew are obviously motivated by sheer admiration and respect for the shark; there is no tendency to conquer or subjugate to a "superior" human will.

The attitudes of the crew of the *Terrier VIII* provide a striking contrast with those of the whalers whose ships the *Terrier* follows in hopes of finding great white sharks drawn to the carnage of the hunt. None of the many shark-feeding sequences can match the mindless brutality of the scenes in which whalers cut down our dying, highly intelligent whales with massive harpoon-guns. One of the saddest scenes in the movie is the short tour through the slaughterhouse in Djirban where black workers hack their way through mountains of bleeding flabby whale corpses.

At one point, watching the massacre at sea, Gimbel remarks that it is a shame that the whales may be extinct "before we may

fully understand them." John C. Lilly, in *The Mind of the Dolphin*, says, "The slaughter of these magnificent beings must end." In part, the movie serves as a plea against this extinction.

*Blue Water, White Death* is not without flaws. Much of the conversation between crew members is weak and banal. I assume that, although the film is a documentary, many of the human scenes have been redone for the sake of transition and "plot" development. But then, these people don't claim to be actors.

God, there are some fine scenes in this film! The underwater footage is absolutely the best I've ever seen. Most of it was done from cages lowered into the shark-congested waters. In the whaling sequences the action centers around huge corpses of slain leviathans, fountains of blood which invite literally hundreds of predators. Since sound travels faster in water than through air, the convulsive death throes of the whales are felt for miles around in an extremely short time. We are given chilling shots of sharks darting into vast caverns eaten into the whale hulks and, dog-like, shaking and worrying great pieces of flesh loose with their teeth.

Perhaps the most supremely beautiful (and certainly the most ethereal) sequence is the 2 a.m. plunge into the black waters. The people in the cages are suspended in eternal night. Harsh white lamps catch the pale bellies of the sharks who now sail ghost-like in an unearthly dance about the bobbing remains of a partially eaten whale. Through the light beams drift an incredible fluff of blubber fragments.

Finally, near Dangerous Reef, the white death himself makes an appearance. It is almost anticlimactic after the wonders already encountered. But the crazy joy of Gimbel and his crew at finding the great white shark after five months of failure is infectious. We join Taylor in the flimsy cage, snapping stills of the monster, frighteningly buffeted by the unspeakably powerful nose, fins, and tail. In fact, in one of the film's moments of real suspense, the shark becomes entangled with lines from the cage to the ship and nearly batters the cage to pieces.

*Blue Water, White Death* is an impressive documentary produced by a group of intelligent, humane people. It is better than the pretentious junk that the avant garde is turning out these days. If it has a moral, it may well be that, even amidst the undeniable violence of nature, man is still the most beastly of nature's children.



## Marching band

In a grand finale to this year's marching season, the Marching Falcons will present their first annual indoor concert on Sunday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in Karges Center. Admission is free.

The concert will add a new dimension to the assumed role of a marching band. Drill routines are not the only area in which marching bands display their skill. This indoor performance will display the instrumental talents and technique of the Marching Falcons in an exclusively musical involvement. People not attending football games will be able to see the Marching Falcons perform exciting, thrilling, festive, and colorful selections in a favorable atmosphere.

The band will gather in the entry and play a fanfare before marching in formation to the stage in the gymnasium. The program will include selections that will feature the percussion section, the sousaphone section and the flag bearers, presenting highlights from the entire season. The musical numbers to be performed have been divided into various categories including entrance pieces, features, concert numbers, rock pieces, dixie selections, and requests concerning numbers from last year's marching performances.

Throughout the season the Mar-

ching Falcons have spent a great deal of time on drill routines but feel the primary concern is musical consideration.

In its second season, the marching Falcons consists of 70 members. One-half to two-thirds are non-music majors encompassing campus students from all interest departments. The marching band is essentially a social outlet. W. Larry Brentzel, conductor, remarked that he is pleasantly surprised with the definite maturity of the ensemble and personnel of the marching band. He feels the band has fine returning upperclassmen and good freshmen additions for an excellent season. The outlook is even more favorable for next year. He is impressed with the campus attitude toward the marching band and hopes that many people will come and enjoy the Sunday evening concert.

This Saturday afternoon the Marching Falcons will present their final seasonal half-time show. The University Falconettes and the percussion section will be featured. The band will close with "Basin Street Blues."

To sum up a fine season the Marching Falcons are looking forward to their final performance—the Sunday evening concert and hope that you will join them.

## Two plays next week



The Tiger



The Typist

Two plays, *The Tiger* (directed by Darlene Poppe) and *The Typist* (directed by Sally Cutler) will be presented Thursday and Friday, November 11th and 12th, at 8 pm in the Little Theatre. Tickets are on sale in the Speech department or at the door. Admission is \$.50 for students and \$1.50 for non-students.

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Earth News special

# Nixon nods Amchitka nuclear blast

The Atomic Energy Commission has received the official go-ahead from President Nixon to conduct the Amchitka nuclear test--and the five megaton blast is expected to be detonated within the week.

A spokesman for the President said the Mr. Nixon had given the go ahead for the Amchitka blast in a letter to the Atomic Energy Commission. According to the White House, Mr. Nixon will have nothing more to say about the test.

Said Neal Ball, the President's official spokesman on the nuclear test: "We've said all we're going to say. There won't be any more said by the President to the American people. If you want further information, contact the Atomic Energy Commission."

AEC officials announced at a Washington, D.C. press conference that they have already started the "stemming" process--the process of burying the nuclear warhead under tons of sand, gravel, rock, concrete and plastic. Stemming was expected to be completed by Wednesday (November 3rd), and the device could be set off at any time after that, the AEC said.

In the meantime, a coalition of environmentalists led by the Scientists for Nuclear Responsibility are seeking a series of restraining order and injunctions from the Washington Federal Courts and the U.S. Court of Appeals. The coalition is asking that the Amchitka test be delayed until its own scientists can review all of the environmental impact studies conducted by various federal agencies.

The three leading Democratic contenders for their party's presidential nomination have all strongly criticized President Nixon's decision to proceed with the Cannikin nuclear test.

Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine released a statement shortly after the AEC announcement charging that the decision had been "irresponsible." Muskie, who is regarded as the Democratic front-runner, insisted that the environmental risks from the underground blast should have easily over-riden arguments advanced by the military that the

nuclear test must be conducted. Muskie contended that the weapon system being tested is probably already obsolete.

Senator Edward Kennedy and George McGovern both joined with Muskie in condemning Nixon's decision. Both Senators reported that they had long been opposed to what they described as "a needless explosion," and stated that they thought the President had made a grave mistake.

Gary Gallon, a spokesman for Vancouver's Society for Pollution and Environmental Control (SPEC), had also worked hard to stop the atomic test from happening.

"I feel sad that the U.S. is going to go ahead with their atomic blast. I can see their side, especially when the Russians blasted their atomic bomb not more than a month ago, but it's sad that both of them are escalating to this point. It will be very sad if there is any kind of nuclear fallout from this particular blast or any type of venting that would definitely float all the way across the Canadian continent.

Alaska's Governor William Egan, for many months a strong critic of the Amchitka test, recently urged Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird to station government ships along the Alaskan coast with emergency crews to evacuate villages if the blast causes any damage or danger.

Egan was away from the state's capital when he heard of the Atomic Energy Commission announcement that the test was going ahead. When Egan heard of the AEC decision he immediately fired off a telegram to Laird.

"I am extremely disappointed because there had been indications that serious consideration was being given to cancelling the blast," Egan said.

Several months ago Egan got into a dispute with Glen Seaborg, then head of the AEC. Seaborg insisted that the blast would be safe and Egan said if it was going to be so safe why doesn't Seaborg bring his family to Amchitka and camp out during the blast. Seaborg never responded to the invitation.

The Governor said he was anx-

ious to hear what President Nixon had to say about his decision to go ahead with the test. Informed by Earth News that Nixon's press aides said Nixon would have nothing to say, Egan said he was "suprised and disappointed."

Egan said he would wait for a reply from Laird to his request for ships to be stationed up and down the coast during the test.

Nuclear scientist Dr. Arthur Tamplin says the United States will "almost certainly violate the international test ban treaty" if it explodes the Amchitka nuclear bomb.

Dr. Tamplin, a researcher at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore, California, stated that the Atomic Energy Commission's own studies admit the possibility of radiation leaking into the ocean after the blast "is a virtual certainty." According to Dr. Tamplin, the radiation leakage could occur within a few days--or could require up to several years to reach the waters around Amchitka Island.

He said the 1963 International Test Ban Treaty specifically requires all signatories not to release radiation across international boundaries. "We will be flagrantly violating that treaty," Tamplin insisted.

The only procedure which can stop the Cannikin nuclear test is a favorable decision in a court suit which is currently in front of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C.

The Scientists for Nuclear Responsibility, a coalition of scientists and conservationists, appeared before three members of the Court of Appeals just two hours after the AEC announced it was going ahead with the explosion. The Scientists' group is seeking a court injunction to delay the test and is demanding that the government release reports on the possible environmental effects of the test--reports which were prepared by seven federal agencies and which have been reviewed only by the White House.

A group of Air Force enlisted men, who are stationed on a small island 200 miles from Amchitka,

have written letters of protest to President Nixon asking him to either cancel the Cannikin nuclear test or evacuate them. The Air Force servicemen are stationed on an island called "Shemya"--an island that is only four miles long and two miles wide. The report that they actually feel two to three small earthquakes a day; and they admit they are terrified that a large quake will be triggered by the underground explosion. There are more than 1,400 military and civilian personnel stationed on Shemya--and most have voiced concern about the fact that they have apparently been forgotten. The elevation of Shemya is so small that even a moderate tidal wave could obliterate the island's entire population.

David Brower, president of the 25,000 member international conservation organization Friends of the Earth, said he was "outraged" at the decision to go ahead with the Alaskan nuclear test.

He cited formal protests from the governments of Canada, Japan, and the USSR against the test as well as the fact that the area surrounding the blast site is a national wildlife refuge where there are substantial colonies of the fast dwindling bald eagle and sea otter.

He said that the Atomic Energy Commission has insisted all along that this test is absolutely safe. "If this test is so very safe, why don't they blow it off under Washington?" Brower asked.

At least one leading seismologist, Dr. Bruce Bolt of the University of California, virtually dismisses the possibility of a catastrophic earthquake resulting from the Amchitka blast.

Dr. Bolt, director of the seismology department on the Berkeley campus, said that the Richter magnitude of the Cannikin test would "be somewhat smaller than the recent Los Angeles earthquake." According to Dr. Bolt, Amchitka Island is located in an active seismic area, and the constant earthquake activity in the area should make it safer for underground tests.

## Ag Ed Society holds FFA workshop

On October 31 the Ag Ed. Society of UW-River Falls traveled to Waupaca High School for the second of two parliamentary procedure workshops this year.

The workshop is designed to teach and demonstrate skills needed in the states F.F.A. (Future Farmers of America) parliamentary procedure contest, held every year. Northeastern Wisconsin without an agriculture college, and this gives them an equal opportunity they would not have otherwise, because of the distance they would have to travel.

At the workshop, folders and pamphlets about the UW-RFC College of Agriculture were given to students and their instructors. The folders also contain information useful to the student, concerning parliamentary procedure.

The program consisted of a demonstration panel and small group discussions. Master of Cere-

monies Clarence Boettcher explained the purpose and reasons for parliamentary laws. Dr. Gerald Matteson, of the Ag. Ed. Dept. and advisor of Ag. Ed. So. at River Falls, made remarks and answered questions asked by the group.

Representing the university was Dr. Gary Rohde, Assistant Dean of the College of Agriculture. Dr. Rohde gave opening and closing remarks. He also served as a judge in the demonstration.

Mr. Arnold Cordes, Executive Secretary of the F.F.A. Consultant, also with the Dept. of Public Instruction was present and gave the student an idea of what to expect at the parliamentary contests.

Ten university students attend the workshop. The students performed the demonstration team and were leaders of the small individual groups. Student attending were: Tom Mueller,

John Bobbe, Allan Ludwigson, Steve Michaud, Clarence Boettcher, Gary Sipiorski, Bob Young, Dave Bowers, Tim Jurgenson, and Gordon Wold.

The thanks of the Ag Ed Society goes to vocational agriculture instructor Charles Larson and

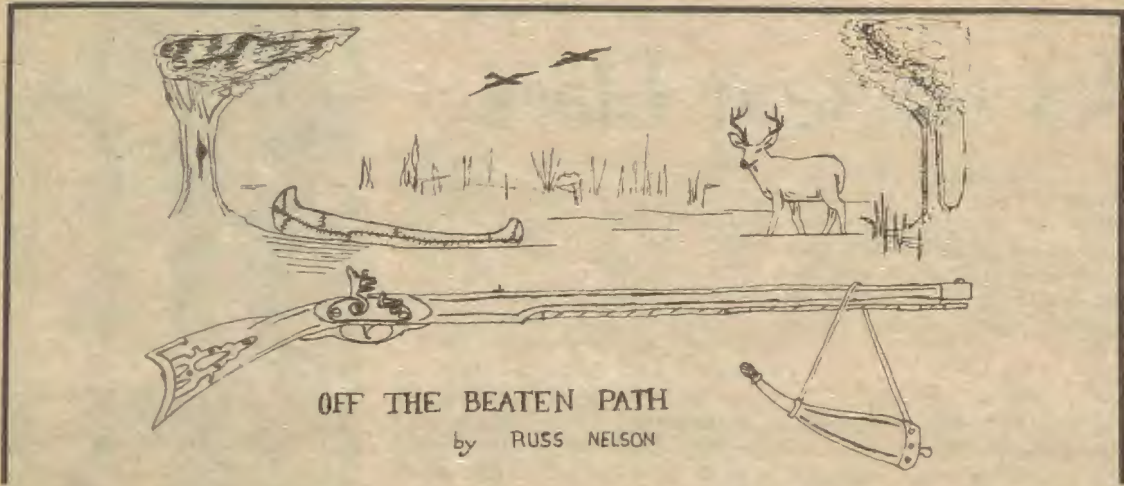
Waupaca High School for their cooperation and help.

The next meeting of the Ag Ed Society will be held November 9, at 7 p.m. in room 139 of Rodli Commons. All members and interested people are urged to attend.



Ag Ed Society

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10th**  
 Before 8 P.M. - Gals 50c  
 Guys 75c  
 After 8 P.M. \$1.00  
**HUSKEY WOOD**  
 Dance To  
 Sponsored By SIGMA TAU GAMMA  
**BEER**  
 HAMMS  
 SCHLITZ  
 Deep End  
 7:30 - 12 P.M.



**OFF THE BEATEN PATH**  
by RUSS NELSON

Squirrel hunting is an American sport that dates to Plymouth Colony and Miles Standish. It's pretty well accepted that the gray and fox squirrel are the most heavily hunted small game animals on the North American Continent. And, if one looks at those people who are considered to be the finest hunters in the country (who generally shoot nothing smaller than elk or moose) it's almost a sure bet they started their hunting from the humble origin of the squirrel hunt. The deer hunt is a challenge. The sound of a partridge taking off with the velocity of a F-4 Phantom stirs my blood. But damn little beats the thrill of trying to draw a bead on a squirrel as he goes crashing from treetop to treetop.

Hunting those chattering varmints is certainly one of the best ways to improve shooting and woodsmanship. The squirrel of the woodland is nowhere as stupid as his city-bred cousins. A popular misconception among the non-hunting crowd is that the hunter can just saunter into the woods, and bang away at the rodents as they sit on branches

waiting to be shot. Not quite. The squirrel in North America will never become extinct, because they have a very strong instinctively suspicious nature.

To be successful, the hunter must see the quarry before it sees him. The guy who clomps through the woods, yelling to his pals, and carelessly snapping branches underfoot, will definitely go home empty-handed. You don't have to play Pontiac stalking Rogers Rangers, but the less noise one makes, the better.

My favorite method of squirrel hunting is simply to go to a woods I have previously checked out for inhabitants, sit under a tree and wait for them to come to me. However, on a windy day you can't hear the critters, (which is half the sport) and it's hard to discern any movement in the branches because of the wind whipping them around. If you still insist on hunting them on a windy day, the best way is to do a lot of walking and hope you stumble on a lone squirrel. Actually, on a windy day, I'd just as soon trade the .22 for the shotgun and walk the leeward side of hills,

flushing an occasional partridge.

There are two kinds of squirrel hunters. The first group are those who hunt strictly with a .22 rifle. These people are giving the squirrel pretty good odds, for even if one has a scope mounted on the rifle, he's going to miss a shot once in a while. One big advantage to hunting with a rifle is that a decent shot can make almost 100 per cent head shots. After cleaning a few gut-shot squirrels, one will try harder for the head.

The second group of squirrel hunters belong to the category of the Blunderbuss Artists, also known as shotgunners. The main trouble with spraying a squirrel with a shotgun is that if one does not use heavy enough shot, (No. 4--6 is best) he will be hard pressed to kill the varmint. If you are too far away, the shot will not kill the animal. If you are too close, you will blow him apart, which is an unnecessary waste.

If a fellow has been out bird hunting all day and has not seen anything except a couple chickadees and a red-headed woodpecker, the temptation is very strong to blaze away at any passing squirrel. I am not one to moralize on shooting squirrels with a shotgun, as if I have never done it myself, but I don't do it anymore.

Now any avid squirrel hunter will tell you (and rightly so) that those critters, if properly cooked, make one of the tastiest meals known to western civilization. Roasted, fried, or cooked in a Brunswick stew---they all do that delicacy justice.

A few years ago I purchased a copy of *The Outdoor Cook's Bible*, and it was an excellent \$1.95 investment. Included are recipes for birds, four-footed games, (large and small), fish, and all the trimmings such as potatoes, vegetables, and desserts. For the novice cook or for the pro, it has a good number of hints on properly dressing, and preparing the game, kinds of cooking fires and ovens, etc. I have seen the book in the Twin Cities book stores, and if you can't find one, write to Doubleday & Company Inc., Garden City, New Jersey.



BY ROBERT WOLF  
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ALTERNATIVE FEATURES SERVICE

**TIRED OF SCHOOL ALREADY?** Rochdale College in Toronto (at 341 Bloor St., W.), a chartered, student-operated free university, is in financial trouble. So it's selling degrees. You can receive a B.A. in any field you choose for \$25, an M.A. for \$50. To qualify, you must answer one question by mail (it can be re-searched in any almanac). For \$100, you can get a Ph.D., "no questions asked." If you're not working for a degree, you can get a Non-Ph.D. in any field for \$25. To qualify, you supply an answer without being asked a question.

**THE NATURAL-HEALTH** magazine of the late J.I. Rodale, *Prevention*, has reported evidence that use of the Pill depletes vitamin B6 in the body. B6 is needed in order to utilize the protein which maintains regeneration of cells. Some symptoms of B6 deficiency are nervous irritability, skin or hair problems and weight loss. The magazine recommends that Pill users increase their intake of egg yolk, wheat germ, liver and yeast.

**THERE'S A NEW BOOK** about venereal disease, *Microbes and Morals*, which names historical figures believed to have had VD: Christopher Columbus, Mussolini, Hitler, and Popes Sixtus IV, Alexander VI, Julius II and Leo X.

**IN A BOOK REVIEW** about Scientology, Don Kaplan wrote, "The true measures of the false prophet are an unrelenting certainty and a staggering income."

**A DELEGATION** of American Nazis sought an audience with Gov. George Wallace to thank him for his anti-school-busing stand. Wallace was surprised to hear from them. "I thought we got rid of all of them during World War II," he said.

**IT WAS ONLY** a little more than a year ago that Tom Forcade, the Paul Revere of the underground press, threw a cream pie into the face of one of the members of the U.S. Commission on Obscenity and Pornography. Yet by a vote of 3-2, Forcade has been granted admittance to the Congressional press corps.

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**FRIDAY, NOV. 12**

Featuring "Live"

**CROSS TOWN TRAFFIC**

**TAYLES**  
Best of the Madison Bands

**IN THE BALLROOM**  
7:30 - MIDNITE

Admission \$1.25

**Coming Dec. 9 Gypsy**



the

student voice



**AIRPLANE'S BITE WORSE THAN ITS BARK**

Well, you pay your dues, and if you're lucky you get what you want. All the time the Jefferson Airplane hung in there, fighting with RCA, has paid off. When their contract expired, they announced that they were gonna form their own label, which would be distributed by a major record company (whoever gave them the highest bid for it), but that the major record company would have absolutely nothing to say about the content of the record or its cover design or anything else. For those of you with some show-biz background, that may sound like suicide, but the Rap Brown Syndrome struck again (malign 'em enough and you'll get what you want) and RCA paid the Jefferson Airplane ten million (that's \$10,000,000) for their label.

They called it Grunt, in typical Airplane fashion, and called the first record they released on it Bark (Grunt FTR-1001). They packaged it in a brown paper bag with an imitation of the A & P trademark (except it says JA, natch) and once you get that open there's a lyrics sheet with suggestions for things to do with the bag on the other side, and once you get past that, there's a record with a picture of a fish with some mean incisors on it. Open that up, and there's a brown paper wrapper, in which there is a black vinyl disc. And that is what you buy the whole mess for. No matter how ingenious the package is, if it ain't in

the grooves, it ain't worth messin' around with. Fortunately, it's pretty good. I miss Marty's soaring counter-tenor, and I miss Spencer Dryden's powerhouse drumming, but Grace's songwriting and Papa John Creach's electric (in all senses) fiddle are right up there where they should be, and Paul Kantner's peculiar brand of electric fascism is pretty much kept in check. Of course, it's not the same Airplane as before, and I don't even think it's as good as the old one, but somehow they still manage to make Airplane music.

You'll probably be seeing a lot of the Grunt label, too. They've signed all kinds of bizarre acts already (I mean, what is all that front money for?), including a mime troupe band called 1 (One); the Ace of Cups, who used to be an all-girl band but now have eight members, including some men; and a bunch of others. They held a socko press party recently to celebrate, and some of these bands played. They didn't sound bad, either. With that much money behind them, with good acts, intelligently produced, Grunt might show the record business that an alternative is possible, after all, and that discovery might pave the way for who knows what! If they don't blow it, of course....

\* \* \*

You'll find my name appended to the short liner notes on the latest album by one of my very favorite groups, the Savage Rose, but it was put there without my permission. That doesn't stop me, though, from urging you to go out there and pick up a copy of Refugee. (Gregar GG-104). Some people get put off because The Savage Rose is a Danish band, but by some weird kind of musicological osmosis, they've managed to absorb some of the best features of American pop music. Add to that their lead singer, Anisette, who sounds like nothing on this earth, and a superlative production job by the Stones' producer, Jimmy Miller, and you've got one of the year's best albums. "Refugee," the title cut, is a showpiece for the whole group, and if you can listen to it and not be moved, you're made of stone. They'll be touring the country for the first time soon, and I'd urge you to go see them. They're really something else.



**Athlete's death questioned**

Chapel Hill, N.C. (CPS)--A controversy over the death of University of North Carolina football player Bill Arnold has begun to mushroom on the campus at Chapel Hill. Arnold died September 21 from heat stroke with accompanying liver and kidney complications.

This is the second time in five years that head football coach Bill Dooley has found his program under attack. In his first year, 1967, he was accused by former players of violating NCAA rules governing pre-spring practice. The current dispute involves charges of "medical negligence and physical and psychological abuse" by UNC football coaches.

A group called the Committee of Concerned Athletes, former Carolina football players headed by former All American linebacker Bill Richardson, has called for a reopening of the faculty investigation of the incident. Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson has indicated that such a decision would be up to the Faculty Council who appointed the investigating committee.

The Committee of Concerned Athletes is also seeking reformation of Dooley's coaching practices. They are asking that a medical doctor be present at all

practice sessions and that he have total and absolute authority to say who can play and who can not. In the past the trainer and team physician were sometimes overruled in such decisions.

The players on the 1971 team drew up a statement supporting the UNC football program while conceding that there are "problems" in the program. Off the record football players and their associates reported that some of the players were sympathetic to goals of the Committee but were afraid to speak out.

The Faculty sub-committee report of the death, issued October 8, concluded that there was no negligence in the handling of the Arnold case. However, North Carolina's chief Medical Examiner, Dr. R. Page Hudson, after hearing of the report, called for reopening of the investigation.

Many faculty members at UNC express wide-spread belief that the charges leveled by the former players were true, but that little could be done about them short of firing Dooley, the trainer, and other. This is an unlikely occurrence, especially with the chances of a fine season at hand.

**Service for health set**

University students have a wide range of health services available to them through the River Falls Medical Clinic. Students are assessed for these services through the student activity funds each quarter.

Helen Ensign, university health nurse, said many students don't realize this service is available to them. Students must show their I.D.'s to receive this service for no extra cost. But Mrs. Ensign encourages all students to utilize hours set up especially for them, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The health service is located in the basement of the River Falls Medical Clinic, 409 Spruce St. The clinic's staff, of six general practitioners, one radiologist and one part-time psychiatrist, is available to the health service.

Although the students are charged for some services, such as x-rays, physical therapy and prescription drugs, much of the laboratory work is included in the service. Throat cultures and pregnancy tests are among the free lab services offered. Basic medicine for colds and coughs, and allergy and penicillin injections are among the remedies also available through the service. Injections needed for overseas are also included.

Dr. Carl Schwartz, a psychiatrist with main offices in Hastings, Minn., is available for the students usually on Wednesday afternoons with no charge. His main function is diagnosis and evaluation of the patient. Most cases are then referred to the Student Counseling Center.

This year is the first time the service has been paid for solely by student funds. During previous years the state has reimbursed the health service for the salaries of the university nurse and her secretary and the medication supplied. At that time the students paid \$3.50 per year for the service. This year the students will pay a total of \$13.50 a year for the entire service.

**Deep End**

**7:30 - 12 P.M.**

**HAMMS  
SCHLITZ  
BEER**

**Dance To  
HUSKEY WOOD**

Sponsored By **SIGMA TAU GAMMA**

**TOMORROW  
JOHN DENVER**



**Appearing In Concert Friday**

**At 8 p.m. In Karges Center**

Tickets on sale now in Student Center Program Directors Office and Ivy Shop downtown. Students \$2.00 - Non students \$3.00 - Student ticket holder must show ID at the door.

**WEDNESDAY,  
NOVEMBER 10th**

**Before 8 P.M. - Gals 50c**

**Guys 75c**

**After 8 P.M. \$1.00**



## Elevator man rides for ecology

Chicago, Ill. (CPS)--What's it like to ride an elevator for two days straight? Northern Illinois University freshman Don Simone would tell you that it has its "up and downs."

"Big Don, The Elevator Man," is attempting a 155-hour marathon ride in the left elevator of Stevenson North mens dormitory to obtain contributions for the Ecological Park.

"Big Don" is a resident of Stevenson's 6th floor boarded the elevator at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and intends to stay there until Saturday.

Upon entering the "marathon" elevator the first thing one might notice is the Bob Dylan poster or the American flag that drape the walls. Then eyes slowly turn to the corner occupied by "Big Don," his sleeping bag, the contribution bucket and maybe several of Don's friends.

"I always wanted to do something weird," Simone said. "It's for a good cause so I'm doing it."

What do you do in an elevator all day and all night?

"I played a lot of cards, checkers, sometimes I bounce ping pong balls off the walls and mostly I talk to a lot of people. I guess I probably have more visitors than anyone else," he said.

"My big worry was that I thought that people would think that it was a big joke and try to spoil it, but nothing like this has happened. As a matter of fact it has been pretty enjoyable. I've had a lot of people visit me and they brought guitars and we had a really great time," he said.

"The best thing about this is how it has brought the dorm together," Simone explained. "We have already collected \$20 in change on the elevator, and people throughout the dorm have pledged over \$400."

## Dorm dues: To pay or not

by Karla Bacon

Although not listed as an obligatory payment in the University catalog, the various dorm councils have established voluntary assessments for the development of a social program in the halls and to provide extra services and equipment for use by all of the residents. This statement taken from the 1971-72 Housing Information bulletin has received a variety of responses from the residents of the dormitories.

Students who were questioned about their knowledge of the dorm dues had answers such as these; "The only reason I paid was that I was afraid I would get the last room choice for next year", "I never knew you didn't pay," "I paid so they would get off my back," and "Why should I pay, nobody has a say in how the money is spent anyway."

Other students felt this way about the dorm's social fees; "They act as an incentive to get the kids to participate in dorm activities." Many others feel that the activities such as the parties are great ways to meet new people. It is felt that this is especially advantageous for incoming freshmen.

Freshmen enrollment in the

dorms is approximately 918 while 413 are sophomores, 216 juniors, and 92 are seniors, according to Housing Department statistics.

Social fees are spent for such items as kitchen upkeep, Inter-mural entry fees, food and party preparations, Christmas gifts for the janitors, Christmas decorations, and in the past these fees have been spent for such things as television sets, vacuum cleaners, sewing machines and the repair of these items in McMillan Hall.

Some students living in dormitories have expressed the idea that dues are not being spent to the best advantage. "A sewing machine was not necessary because everyone doesn't sew." Others have felt that only one person benefits from the scholarship that is given and this is the recipient.

Suggestions for other ways of spending social fees are; being part sponsors of a band, invite speakers to talk about topics such as pollution, zero population growth, and the construction of a bicycle path around the campus.

It has also been suggested that residents be asked to contribute

to a fund for Christmas gifts for employees rather than the amount being taken out of the general fund. One resident said, "In the past we've gotten carried away with these Christmas gift purchases."

Many residents feel that they shouldn't have to pay for the costs of parties that they didn't go to. Additional fees have been charged for parties other than the social fees. "Nobody asks us if we want to be invited to a party, we just are and then we have to pay whether we go or not."

Open parties rather than closed ones are felt to be more inviting by many dorm residents. One resident said, "We live with the same faces nine months of the year and then they're the only ones invited to the party."

The by-laws of one of the dorms states that dues shall be \$2.50 per year, payable before Winter quarter. Lists of those who don't pay are posted in public areas. "The dorm council applies pressure for payment," said one resident. As another resident put it, "You're in hot water if you don't pay these voluntary social fees."

## Dental service needs money

In the seven counties that make the West Central Wisconsin Community Action Agency, there are 202,300 residents. There are 93 dentists. That averages one dentist for every 2,175 people. In the United States as a whole, there is one dentist for every 1,700 people.

The percentage of all families in this area with incomes less than \$3,000 a year is 30%. This combination of a lack of dental manpower, plus a lack of money, equals a dental crisis for large numbers of people.

Even if there were more dentists, most low income families would not benefit. People need to realize the importance of dental health. They need to know

how to acquire and maintain oral health.

To attack this crisis in dental health, a VISTA (Volunteers In Service To American) project was created. A mobile dental bus was obtained from the Wisconsin Pedodontic Society. Dental treatment was provided to children 3-16 by one VISTA dentist and three VISTA dental assistants. The bus was in operation from July 12 to August 27 at the LaFollette Parent Child Center near Luck, Wisconsin. At the end of the summer, the bus was returned to Milwaukee where it is used during the school year by Marquette University Dental Students.

It is enough to say that the VISTA workers helped hundreds of children, most of whom had never seen a dentist. If they had seen one, it was usually for a crisis—an inflamed tooth, serious decay. They gave these children treatment, and education

so that they could maintain their own oral health at home.

The future of the dental project is now in the hands of the people of West CAP's seven counties. Money is needed for a new mobile dental clinic and modern equipment. A steady supply of dentists is almost assured by the enthusiastic response of senior dental students to the program. Thousands of dollars worth of badly needed dental services can be provided to low income children in West Central Wisconsin by a few thousand dollars invested in the Mighty Molar Mobile Dental Service.

Staff and Budget for West CAP Dental Project:	Cost
Two Vista Dentists	\$0
Two Vista Dental Asst.	0
Mobile Dental Unit	2,500
Remodeling Cost	500
Dental Chair	2,000
Dental Unit	3,000
X-Ray Unit	2,000
<b>Total Cost</b>	<b>\$10,000</b>

## Coed sues Vassar Claims grass parties made grades go to pot

Mineola, N.Y. (CPS)--Former Vassar College student Nancy Graber, 20, is pressing a \$1 million suit against her alma mater charging that all-night pot parties in her dormitory room caused her to flunk out. She further charges that the college made no attempt to stop the parties.

Graber said her roommate became involved with drugs in the winter of 1970 and quickly became heavily involved in drugs. She said her roommate would often invite friends who were tripping in for the evening and would frequently play music or sing through the night keeping her from sleeping.

When she complained to an administrator, she said she was told to "open the windows" if the marijuana smoke bothered her. According to Graber the resident faculty member, Pro-

fessor Robert F. Martin, told her he was "powerless to act in drug matters."

Previous to attending Vassar Ms. Graber's grades were excellent, according to her attorney, Donal F. McCarthy. However, after the pot parties began she suffered first a mediocre semester and then a disastrous one.

Since transferring to Adelphi College in Long Island from Vassar, Graber's grades have gone up to 3.8 on a 4.0 scale. Graber had tried previously to transfer to Mt. Holyoke College, Pembroke College, and Lehigh University. However, Vassar had withheld recommendations, and in one instance presented a negative reference, and she was not accepted.

According to a spokesman at Vassar the court papers have not yet arrived. Until that they have no comment.

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Paul McNellis makes his point as moderator Dick Darr and opposing vet Dan Flaherty listen.

## Vets clash over withdrawal policies

by Dick Rivet

"We want to educate people about Vietnam--clear up various ideas, and to debate". Speaking was Dan Flaherty, member of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, taking part in the 7th annual World Affairs Forum. Flaherty was debating Paul McNellis of the Vietnam Veterans for a Just Peace, a rival organization with conflicting ideas about the conduct of the war.

Opening the debate, before a packed room, Flaherty felt the aims of the VVAW, through its educational program, would make people aware of the necessity of immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops.

Returning from Vietnam in September, Flaherty spent most of his time working with interpreters and got to know the people quite well. Flaherty felt the war was ruining the people--"Vietnam is the playground for the larger, more powerful nations." He accused the U.S. of genocide by conducting mass bombing raids. He noted that the bombing is not lessening, and that troop withdrawals do not include a lessening air power.

McNellis felt that the accusations made by Flaherty were some-

what untrue. "The U.S. does not make it policy to bomb populated areas." He added that his organization's aims was to support a phased withdrawal, giving the South Vietnamese time to take over their own defense. His organization, is "for more than just the American."

Flaherty noted that it is also not U.S. policy to stop the bombing and air support even if troops are withdrawing. He asked whether or not we are actually stopping the war, or merely letting the South Vietnamese continue it under the name of Vietnamization. "We have done more to harm the country than we ever thought of doing good."

McNellis brought up the ideas of mass executions if the Communists ever took over. He cited examples of Viet Cong terrorism against their own people. He felt that upwards of 3 million would be killed.

He added that because of their day to day actions with the U.S. troops, we weren't their enemy. However, he noted that "if the majority wants communism in the future, we can't stop them, but at least let's give them the choice."



It's happened, it's happened! A gene has been transplanted from bacteria to human cells by--get this--a virus. So say Carl Merrill, Mark Geier, and John Petricciani in October 8th's *Nature* magazine. They set up the transplant by using a lambda virus as a kind of gene bus to carry a particular gene from the bacterium, *Escherichia coli*, to human cells deficient in that gene, thus correcting a deficiency.

The hero of the story, the lambda virus, looks like a sperm cell with an icosahedral (20-sided) head and a cylindrical tail. The head is a protein coat to protect a string of 50 or so genes made up of a double strand of DNA (deoxy-ribonucleic acid). Head, tail, genes--that's all there is to a lambda virus, and most other viruses (some don't even have a tail).

In order to reproduce, a virus has to enter a cell and take over its protein production and gene replication machinery. Lambda's favorite hangout is the *E. coli* bacteria (which in turn hang out in the colons of humans and other animals). Lambda shoots its genes into *E. coli* through its syringe-like tail, causing *E. coli*'s 3000 genes to break apart and ordering the bacterial production units, the ribosomes, to make proteins for icosahedral heads and cylindrical tails.

Meanwhile, the lambda genes are replicating like mad, using the nucleic acid materials of the bacterium--a complete rip-off. One hundred or so newly made lambdas, having used up all the materials in the bacterium, rip it open and spill out to invade other bacteria.

Why do bacteria put up with these viruses anyway? Why didn't super-bacteria evolve completely immune to viruses? Well, it happens that viruses, in their mad orgy of replication, produce some defective mutants laced with bacterial genes. Like the other viruses, these mutants go off to infect other bacteria; but once inside the bacterium, the defective lambda DNA can't get it on to rip off the production machinery and gets co-opted into joining the ring of bacterial genes--thus in effect bussing in a gene (or maybe several) from another bacterium. This gene could order the production of a vitally needed enzyme and so save the life of the host bacterium. In this way viruses transplant genes from one strain of bacteria to another and so help the bacteria mutate and thus survive in the ever changing environment.

Like bacteria, humans sometimes lack a particular gene that is necessary for health or survival in a particular environment. Merrill, Geier and Petricciani decided to find out if bacterial genes work in human cells and if viruses can be used to bus them in. The human cells they used were from a person who had a hereditary deficiency called galactosemia, caused by the lack of the gene that orders the production of an enzyme that breaks down galactose, a milk sugar. (To galactosemic people milk is a deadly poison.) Among the 3000 genes of *E. coli* is one that codes for the enzyme, alpha-D-galactose-1-phosphate uridyl transferase, and it is precisely this gene that is missing in galactosemic people.

To test their theory that viruses could transfer bacterial genes to human cells, the experimenters used four kinds of lambda virus: an ordinary lambda that had not picked up the galactose gene, a mutant lambda carrying the galactose gene, a mutant lambda carrying a damaged galactose gene, and a lambda mutant with the galactose gene but without its protein coat (naked DNA). As it turned out, both the clothed and naked versions of the lambda mutants with the galactose gene successfully transduced this gene into the human cells. The two lambdas without a functioning galactose gene were quite ineffective at gene bussing.

The human cells bearing the transplanted galactose gene would grow and reproduce on a galactose culture medium, but the experiment could not determine how the gene was being expressed in the human cells. It may have been hooked on to the genes in the nucleus of the cell. Or it may have joined the genes in the mitochondria, where sugars are broken down. (Interestingly enough, mitochondria are very similar to bacteria: they have their own genes and function as symbiotic parasites in the cell.) However, the experimenters do know that the galactose gene persisted in the cells through many cell replications for more than forty days.

This piece of genetic engineering in the test tube is just the beginning of gene change through virus bussing. The delivery of viruses carrying specific genes to human cells in the body--in vivo--will be a little trickier, but it too will soon be happening.

## Senate summarizes committee actions

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

**Food Committee:** The Senate established a food committee. The charge to the committee is to evaluate and recommend changes in the food service. Also the committee participates in the negotiation of the food contract. Finally, the committee is responsible for evaluation and seeking change in the operation of the Deep End. Committee members are Chuck Barlow, Louis Rideout, Nancy Torkelson, Scott Halverson, Jeff Swiston, and Gordon Wold. Chuck Barlow is chairman.

**Interviews:** Committee assignments have been made. Those students who have been appointed will receive letters from the Senate informing them of the committee they have been selected to serve on.

**United Council:** The United Council is setting a legislative workshop in Madison for Nov. 12

and 13. A series of seminars on student concerns will be held. Legislators, regents and administrators will attend. Governor Lucey has made a tentative commitment to speak Friday evening. Any student may attend. Con--"reinstated" them by assigning



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# Campus cops tighten security at Madison

Madison, Wisc. (CPS)--Two apparently unrelated incidents at the University of Wisconsin at Madison have indicated that campus police are tightening security on that campus.

Prior to the Wisconsin-Michigan State game many fans were searched for liquor at selected gates of the stadium by campus police and hired ushers. The three parties involved in the pre-game security check, the

Athletic Department, Protection and Security, and the Andy D. Frain Services agency, all claim they did not instruct any of their people to search spectators.

"We instructed the people to approach fans only if it was obvious that they were carrying liquor," Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch commented. His sentiments were echoed by Protection and Security Capt. Robert Hartwig and head usher John Rutley.

Wisconsin Prof. Frank Remington of the University Law School, an expert on the constitutionality of search and seizure, said there is no provision for search listed on the tickets and therefore, that practice is illegal. In fine print on the back of the student football card, however, is reprinted a Big Ten ruling, "The use of intoxicating liquors in this stadium is prohibited."

Rutley said that rowdy behavior

by drinkers, who reportedly threw and smashed bottles which resulted in injuries at the LSU game, were behind the action.

A similar security check on admission into the Memorial Student Union continues to raise controversy over the issue of guest policy. Periodic ID checks by Protection and Security police and Union staff of students, especially foreign and black, has prompted at least one petition

concerning guest policy.

In 1966, a regent ruling effective for all University of Wisconsin campuses was passed, stating that only students, faculty members, and administration officials could use the Union, except on special occasions when the general public was also invited. Members were allowed to bring guests provided they were registered and were with their host.

A new policy instituted this fall by Earl Wordlaw, Union co-ordinator of building use, limited visitors to three visits per semester. According to Wordlaw, the limitation was implemented to "curb regular and repeated use of the Memorial Union by non-members."

He reported that a greater percentage of thefts and fights in the Union were found to be non-student oriented, explaining a need for regulating use by non-members.

The new policy, however, drew criticism from students who viewed the rule as a mechanism for harassment of individuals deemed undesirable by Union officials.

According to Captain Hartwig, "periodic cardings will be made in the Union by security police to check membership status as well as to keep order."

# House bill could change education direction

(CPS)--HR 7248 the omnibus higher education bill of the House Education and Labor Committee represents a new direction in spending on higher education, and has implications for the future course of higher education.

Since Sputnik, federal spending in colleges and universities has been aimed at improving the study of natural sciences and promoting research and development in physics, chemistry, and space related fields. Last year

a study, conducted by the Department of Health Education and Welfare, revealed that students were dissatisfied with the government's spending practices and wanted money put into different areas of the university curriculum. HR 7248 meets this criticism by the granting large blocks of money with no strings attached.

This means, since there is no earmarking of funds by the government for specific programs,

that a college or university may use the money to improve their curriculum in the "soft" sciences like sociology and anthropology, to create new departments such as black and women's studies, and to begin student initiated courses and departments.

In the HEW report, students and faculty interviewed saw the preponderance of federal monies going to the "glamour" departments in the "hard" sciences as a primary hindrance to change in higher education. With the advent of HR 7248 colleges and universities will have the funds to pursue innovation in their curriculum.

When funds were earmarked by the federal government for spending in specific projects and departments, the administration faculty, and students had no say in where the monies went and what they were used for. Now, with the large no-strings-attached grants outlined by HR 7248 the way is open for colleges and universities to develop budget committees with all elements of the university community represented, to help determine the needs of the institution, not how the institution can fill the needs of the nation.

An amendment to the education bill sponsored by Rep. James H. Scheur (D-N.Y.) gives an additional \$300 for each of the schools' first 300 students, and \$200 for each of the next 100. This is an attempt to shore up the sagging economies of small colleges. In 1971, to date, at least 12 schools of higher learning have closed their doors, mostly due to financial difficulties.

During the big science boom in the late fifties, colleges and universities grew large trying to accommodate the paralleling baby boom that came at the same time the space program became popular. Expansions were made with money earmarked for the "hard" sciences. Now that the college age students are leveling

off small institutions are suffering from a lack of federal monies and students with enough money to afford to attend them.

If the bill passes the Senate, liberal arts colleges may see an upsurge in their influence on higher education. Since Sputnik, these colleges have been eclipsed by the mega-versity which received the federal monies to pursue the "hard" sciences. Now the small college, traditionally the stronghold of the "soft" sciences and the humanities, can influence higher education and perhaps begin much needed innovations.

An indicator of this trend is the breaking down of the mega-versity into smaller units. At the University of California at Berkeley, attempts are being made to create "colleges" within the larger university to experiment with curriculum, structure, student-faculty, and student-student relationships.

Another program is one in self-structured projects being attempted at the University of Colorado at Denver. The object of the program is to make the community the classroom for those students who wish to gain field experience in community organizing.

With the monies provided in HR 7248 many more similar programs can be initiated and funded to include more people and better pay for faculty and staff involved in them.

HR 7248, because of its controversial nature, still has a long way to go. Not only does it call for a restructuring of federal spending in higher education, but also calls for a fundamental policy change within higher education itself. The old standbys of the "hard" sciences ushered in with Sputnik are losing ground and a call is being made for a more humanistic education.

It remains for the Senate to determine if HR 7248, with its broad implications for the future of American higher education, is to be a reality.

# ACEI plans field trip

An organization for future elementary teachers at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls called ACEI (Association for Childhood Education International), is planning a field trip for Wednesday, November 10th. The students will take the entire day to visit mental retardation rooms and reading readiness rooms in schools at Minnetonka and St. Paul, Minnesota.

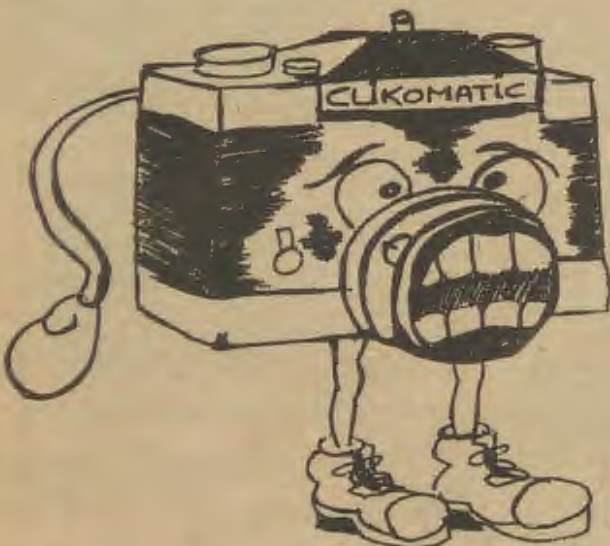
All elementary education majors and minors, including freshmen and sophomores, are welcome to come. The cost will be little or nothing.

College students who are interested may sign the sheet of paper posted near the west entrance door at Ames Lab School, by Monday, Nov. 8th. Details for departure time and place will be posted at Ames School.

# U needs slides of campus life

M C. Friske, Director of Admissions, is currently working on a master file of slides for general university use and utilization. Friske plans on duplicating the slides to be kept on file in the Audio Visual department. If you have slides in the following listed areas, or anything that is university-related, please contact him at 106 Hathorn.

- |   |                                  |
|---|----------------------------------|
| Girls Sports  | Fine Arts Building               |
| Baseball  |                                  |
| Golf  | Rodli Commons                    |
| Hockey  |                                  |
| Tennis  | Student Center                   |
| Rodeo   |                                  |
|   | Ballroom                         |
| New view of whole campus  |                                  |
|   | Game Room                        |
| New views of St. Paul and Minneapolis (Stadium area - Walder Art) | Cage                             |
| Marching Band   | Amphitheatre                     |
| Jazz Band   | Intramural Sports (Boys & Girls) |
| Deep End  | Extra mural Sports               |
| East and West Complex   | Special Events                   |
| Student Voice   | Art - Glass Blowing              |
| Student Government  | New view of Lab School           |
| Sororities  | Pictures Farm #1                 |
| Religious Organizations   | Choir (Europe, etc.)             |
| South Hall  | Summer School                    |
| Go To College Days  | Non-school sponsored affairs     |



# JDL: other people's pain and Jewish pride

"The Jewish Defense League came into being because we feel other people's pain as our own and because of Jewish pride". These words were spoken by Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder of the militant Jewish Defense League (JDL) to a large audience in the Student Center Ballroom Wednesday.

"Jewish pride," he said "means understanding your background and being proud of it."

JDL's aim is to reveal the oppression Jewish people receive in ghetto areas of New York City, the alleged anti-Semitism among black people, and to dramatize the plight of the three million Jews in the Soviet Union.

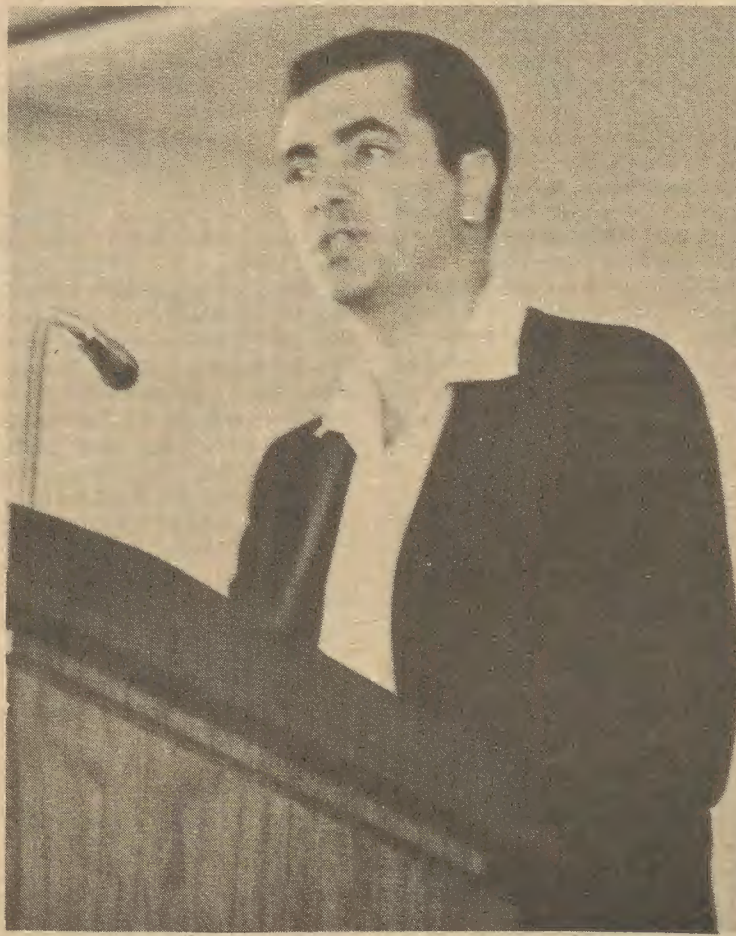
The first thing which must be done about these problems, Kahane said, is to let people know that the problems do exist. In this age when protests are commonplace, the event has to be something unusual to be covered by the news media, he stated, and so JDL employs violent tactics such as raiding Soviet embassies, seizing Soviet airliners, and harassing Soviet officials and their families so the problems will get into the news.

"The purpose of violence against oppression of the Jews in the Soviet Union is to make sure that a world that is not particularly interested will not be able to hide from the problem."

The Soviet Jewish problem is 54 years old, Kahane said, and the Soviet Union has proven to be a fascist government over these years.

He pointed out that Jewish leaders didn't try to do anything about the problem, and their refusal to do so gave birth to JDL.

According to Kahane, there are strides forward in the Soviet Jewish problem since JDL protest began two years ago. In 1971 there have been 8,000 Soviet Jews who have left the Soviet Union and arrived in Israel, which is more than during the



Rabbi Meir Kahane

entire decade of the 1960's, he said.

The way to make the Soviet-Jewish problem relative to the United States government is to make it a problem which they will be interested in, Kahane said, and so JDL ties the Soviet Jews into the realm of co-existence between the U.S. and Russia by harassing Soviet officials.

"If they want peace it cannot be at the expense of oppressed peoples." When Soviet diplomats are beaten, that is no way to build bridges and so the two countries must then be concerned with the problem.

He went on to say "violence is a bad thing, but sometimes it is a necessary thing. Certainly it is justified against a society that for 54 years has practised genocide."

In answer to American Jewish leaders who have denounced JDL tactics, Kahane said it is not the JDL that is wrong, but the established Jewish leadership, who do nothing about the problems their Jewish brothers and sisters face. Kahane warned against thinking that Moscow was any less intent now taking over the world than they were 20 and 30 years ago.

"The free world needs a strong U.S.A.," he said. "In Israel they know what stands between their country and disaster is the U.S." What keeps the Soviet

Union from doing what it would like to do to Israel is the fear of U.S. retaliation, said Kahane, and the first time they thing that they could destroy us they'll attack.

We should learn from the lessons of the 1930's and not disarm. Wherever the American military strength is strong and we faced up to the Soviet Union, they have always backed down, said Kahane.

Moscow, Peking and Hanoi are the aggressors and the ones who are the threats to world peace, warned Kahane. The United States has made genuine efforts to rectify its wrongs and we shouldn't walk around hating this country.

The JDL cannot be compared to vigilante groups such as the Ku Klux Klan, said Kahane, because JDL's goal is to stop oppression and make life better for people in areas like Brownsville, New York, where the crime rate is high. In discussing the Black-Jewish problem he said there was anti-Semitism only among extremist black groups, and that there is also a White-Jewish problem because Jews are not always welcomed.

Kahane, who now lives in Israel, said the JDL has great support among the people there. In addition to the U.S. and Israel, the JDL is also located in Canada, Belgium, and Great Britain, countries where the Soviet Union has strong ties.

It was pointed out that the root cause as to why the JDL arose is the Jewish leaders did not protest enough the killing of 12,000 Jews a day in concentration camps of Germany during World War II. "Would it have been asking too much for Jewish leaders to march to Washington and the streets?" he asked. Blame also rests on those who didn't

try to stop the crime as well as those who committed it, Kahane said.

Kahane spoke as part of the World Affairs Forum. The final session of the Forum will be held tonight when Ramsey Clark, former Attorney General of the United States will speak at 8 p.m. in Karges Gym.

## Taiwan students on UN decision

by Herman Wong

"From now on, the United States and Japan will face troubles that Taiwan had been facing," said one of the Taiwan students on campus, "Our government's position is not affected by the United Nations nor any other countries. We are self-sufficient economically as well as militarily." He went on to say that the Albanian Resolution did not affect him in his studies because he has strong confidence in his country.

On October 24, the People's Republic of China (mainland China) was voted into the United Nations while the Republic of China (Taiwan) was expelled after it had celebrated its 26th year with the United Nations.

"It is sad to hear though we have expected it to happen. I start to worry about my relatives and friends back home. It worries me very much at first but it is not going to help with me worrying. Things are not going to change," cited another student from Taiwan.

"It happens too fast. We expected Red China to be in the United

Nations but we didn't expect that we couldn't represent our country of 14 million in the UN."

"It is sorrowful and I hope war does not break out between Red China and Taiwan. I hope they could settle things peacefully. Somehow they should be able to negotiate and come to a compromise," said a Taiwan student in River Falls. She felt it affects her studies in a way that she wonders what is going to happen to her home and her people next.

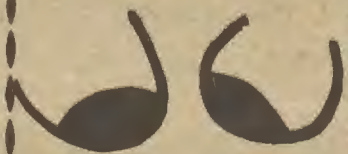
One student, when asked by an American student of her feelings towards the UN remarked, "Silence is golden."

People's Republic of China, with its 370 million people almost one-fourth of the world's populations, should be all means have its voice and be heard by the world. But it has been done at the expense of the voice of a 14 million people nation. Whether it is right or whether there are other alternatives should be open to public opinion



Photographer Janice Mehlberg listens intently to UW-RF student during her opening reception. Miss Mehlberg will be displaying her photos in conjunction with a Nigerian art exhibit until November 19th.

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# Defense plays tough, top Pointers 7 - 6

by Doug Zellmer  
 Jeff Voss's PAT was the difference last Saturday as the Falcons won their first conference game of the year, 7-6 over the Stevens Point Pointers. It was the first conference victory for head coach Mike Farley and the Falcons. A losing streak of 18 games in conference play was also broken.

The Falcons got their only touchdown in the third quarter of the low scoring affair. After receiving a Pointer punt on the Stevens Point 47 yard line, Big Red smelled paydirt. Speedy halfback Jim Lohman took a pitchout and scooted around right end for a 46 yard touchdown jaunt

with 4:43 left in the third quarter. Jeff Voss added the all important PAT.

The first half of the contest ended in a scoreless dual. Neither offense was able to put together a scoring drive. Stevens Point did move the ball well on the ground. The Falcons received their first break of the game when Pointer halfback Steve Groeschel fumbled on the RF 46, where linebacker Dale Stephenson recovered, with 5:30 left in the first quarter.

The second quarter the Falcon defense was again kept busy by the Pointers rushing attack. With Steve Groeschel grinding out

most of the yardage the Pointers drove to the Falcon 18 with 9:06 left in the half. The Red and White defense held and Pointer kicker Pat Robbins missed a 36 yard field goal.

The Falcon offense could not move the ball against the Pointers formidable defense. Although the field was wet the Falcons did not look their sharpest. "Our offense was very poor. It was our poorest game offensively this year," commented head coach Mike Farley. "The defense did a good job with Al Waschke doing a good job."

The Big Red defense rose to the occasion once more before the

half was over. The Pointers were on the RF five yard line with 0:55 left in the half. On a third down at the five, Waschke blew in from his tackle position and dropped Pointer quarterback Mark Olejniczak for a loss back to the six. The Pointers then missed a 23 yard field goal.

The defensive battle continued in the second half. Stevens Point was a ball control team as they had the ball for 77 plays compared to the Falcons 46. After the Falcon touchdown frosh linebacker Mark Goetsch intercepted a Pointer pass on the Point 31 and returned it to the 15 with 3:57 left to play in the third quarter. On the ensuing play halfback Jim Lohman fumbled and the Pointers got it back on their own 18.

With 11:34 left in the fourth period Stevens Point started their touchdown drive. With a combination of plays, Groeschel pow-

ered his way in from four yards out to paydirt with 5:05 left. The two point conversion failed when quarterback Hughes was stopped inches from the goal.

Doug Vezina had his usual fine day offensively as he rambled for 89 yards in 16 attempts. Lohman also did a fine job as he gained 52 yards in only seven carries. Quarterback John Page had trouble most of the afternoon as he completed only three of 11 passes.

The defense has played good ball all year and Saturday's battle was no exception. Big Al Waschke led the defensive charge as he accounted for 28 tackles. His



(Pete Holmlund photo)

Two goal line stands by the Falcon defense provided the UW-River Falls gridders with their first conference victory of the season. Defensive tackles Al Waschke and Larry Madsen, defensive end Duane Jensen and linebacker Hugh "Gomer" Jones provided the Falcons with solid performances and Waschke came up with 28 tackles.

## Scoreboard

Falcons 7	-	Stevens Point 6
Whitewater 19	-	Eau Claire 14
Platteville 10	-	Superior 0
La Crosse 7	-	Oshkosh 0
Stout 21	-	Winona 7
Iowa 20	-	Wisconsin 16
Ohio State 14	-	Minnesota 12
Illinois 24	-	Northwestern 12
Michigan 61	-	Indiana 7
Michigan St. 43	-	Purdue 10
Mississippi 24	-	LSU 22
Nebraska 31	-	Colorado 7
Penn State 35	-	West Virginia 7
Notre Dame 21	-	Navy 0
Oklahoma 43	-	Iowa State 12
Texas 22	-	Southern Methodist 12
Southern Cal 28	-	California 0
Stanford 31	-	Oregon State 24
Washington 23	-	UCLA 12
Washington St. 31	-	Oregon 21
Auburn 40	-	Florida 7



Larry Madsen

sidekick Larry Madsen had 19 tackles. Linebacker Hugh Jones had 17 tackles as did defensive end Duane Jensen.

	RF	S.P.
First Downs	7	15
By Rushing	6	10
By Passing	1	4
By Penalty	0	1
Yards Rush.	166	184
Yards Pass.	18	79
Passes Att.	11	18
Passes Comp.	3	7
Penalties	3-30	2-20



(Don Oakland photo)

Finishing up their season with a 6-2-2 record, the Falcon females field hockey players battled to a 2-2 tie with the Minnesota Gopher females last Tuesday. Here a Falcon female leads a group of Gopher gals in pursuit of the puck.

# Harriers run record 16 -3, host loop meet Saturday

by Dennis Sischo  
 The River Falls cross country team ran against Carleton Oct. 27 in what had to be the worst running weather to date. With rain, snow and wind all present the Falcons defeated Carleton 19-40 with Gary Sumner finishing first with a time of 24:20 over the 4.5 mile course. The top five runners were Sumner, Terry DesJarlais 24:30, Dan Osuldsen 25:01, Dave Coggins 25:32, Al Mousel 25:41.

The River Falls Harriers won their second consecutive double dual of the season at the expense of Stevens Point and Eau Claire on Saturday, Oct. 30 and upped their record to a sparkling 14-3 (6-2 Conference).

Gary Sumner broke the course record at Eau Claire by 35 seconds in the meet. Gary ran the five miles in 25:48 finishing first. Dan Osuldsen finished third (26:06) Mike Dembeck (26:27) finished fourth, fifth was Terry DesJarlais (26:31) Dave Coggins rounded out the top five by finishing seventh with a time of 26:44. Others scoring for the Falcons were Bill Riley tenth, (26:58), Jim Grant 14th (27:24), Al Mousel 20th (28:05), Jim Barron 21st (28:30), and Chuck Pollard 24th (29:22).



The Falcons are looking forward to the conference meet Sat. Nov. 6, which will be run on the tough River Falls course. The race will start on the practice football field and end behind Karges Center.

The Harriers have definitely become a needed bright spot in the River Falls athletic program. Displaying a winning season and supporting an impressive record they continue to improve. But in order to keep progressing they need support and would appreciate student backing this Saturday at 11 a.m.

The youthful and hard working Falcon harriers will take on the class of the conference Saturday when they host the championship for the harriers of the WSUC. Platteville is favored to take the crown again, with the Falcons fighting it out for the next berth.

(Jim Francois photo)

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# Kolstad ruled ineligible Whitewater forfeits games

by Pete Holmlund

A week ago Wednesday, the Executive Council of the Wisconsin State University athletic conference ruled that the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater would have to forfeit five conference football victories for using an ineligible player, leaving the Warhawks with an 1-5 record. The ineligible player, linebacker Lon Kolstad, did not play in last Saturday's 19-14 victory over Eau Claire.

The council ruled in a hearing last week, that Kolstad is ineligible for further athletic competition because he has completed 10 semesters of college attendance. The rule says, "An athlete shall be eligible for athletic participation during the first 10 semesters or 15 quarters in which he is a regularly enrolled as a student for resident requirements." Kolstad is in his seventh semester at Whitewater, on a team which was headed for the league title.

Previously he attended UW-La Crosse for two semesters and the UW-Waukesha for two semesters, although he did not take part in athletics at either school. Commented head coach Forrest Perkins, "There was never any doubt about Kolstad's eligibility to play this semester. Not in our minds."

The University of Wisconsin-La Crosse originally filed the complaint about Kolstad with the conference commissioner, Max Sparger, in August. At that time Sparger informed LaCrosse that Kolstad was eligible. Said UW-LaCrosse athletic director Bill Vickroy, "When it was reported to me that he (Kolstad) had been in school here in 1966, we asked the commissioner to determine whether he was eligible. It was a routine inquiry," said Vickroy, "and when we make an inquiry like this it is carried through by the commissioner."

Perkins, who is also the Whitewater athletic director, feels strongly that the school has not done anything wrong concerning the eligibility of linebacker Lon Kulstad. He called the conference committee's ruling, "One of the most serious rapes of justice in the history of education." Perkins further charged that the council violated the conference constitution in its handling of the suspension and

forfeiture. He said that to impose forfeiture on the entire team because a player is found ineligible, violates the constitution, unless it was established that deceit was intended by the guilty party. Perkins quoted the conference report as saying that Whitewater university at no time tried to deceive anyone.

"Consistent winning," Perkins said, "breeds jealousy and bitterness. Little people who cannot be successful on their own, look for devious ways to knock down the team on top." Added Perkins in an emotional news conference last week, "But we'll be back little people, winning more than ever."

La Crosse, which is currently in the running for the WSUC grid title, filed a second complaint with the conference commission on October 18. It was then that a committee was appointed to decide the case. Perkins said it was difficult to understand the length of time between the first inquiry and the second, and that the second inquiry was not made under the terms of the constitution. He further stated that there are so many irregularities involved that "all proceedings to this point should be thrown out and Lon Kolstad declared eligible."

Perkins cited several irregularities involved with the complaint by UW-La Crosse.

Such irregularities as listed in a statement include: 1. The original complaint by La Crosse was in error. As a principle of conference policy it is recommended that a faculty representative or a director of athletics from La Crosse should have requested like officials at Whitewater to investigate the alleged violation of conference rules. Such a request from La Crosse was never made to Whitewater. 2. The complaint filed by La Crosse was in letter form and signed by its athletic director, but not endorsed by the faculty representative, as required by the constitution. 3. Due process was denied Kolstad when the commissioner himself did not hold a hearing on the alleged violation. By his refusing to hold a hearing, he took away the one possibility of an impartial hearing agent for Kolstad. 4. Public announcements of reprimands and penalties imposed by the conference may be

made only after the institution involved has been notified and after the expiration of the period in which appeals may be made. This period is five days, but the decision was released to the media the day after the ruling.

The statement also said that the executive committee did not have the right to impose forfeiture of all conference games on Whitewater, because it is contrary to the constitution. "The only way that forfeiture may be used, is if there is falsification of records," said Perkins. "The executive committee cleared Lon's records and all Whitewater officials."

The term "resident requirement" is basis for Whitewater's complaint, in what Perkins called the "crux of the matter." Referring to the rule that an athlete may have athletic participation during the "first ten semesters in which he is regularly enrolled as a student," Perkins stated, "This means credits or courses taken at this university and not anywhere else. The faculty representative, registrar and athletic director checked this and I'm shocked, because Lon's only in his seventh semester here. It should not apply," he added.

Kolstad and his attorney sought a court injunction in Madison last Friday, saying his due process has been violated in his hopes of becoming a professional player later on. Kolstad is rated as one of the top prospects in the midwest and had two pro scouts at every game he played in, prior to becoming ineligible.

## Warhawks key to cellar race

The toughest team in the WSUC, the Whitewater Warhawks will be in town Saturday, for a 1:30 afternoon encounter with the Falcons. Currently the Warhawks share the cellar of the WSUC, with a 1-5 conference mark. All five of those defeats came by virtue of a conference ruling declaring that the Warhawks had to forfeit their first six victories, because they used an ineligible player, star linebacker Lon Kolstad.

Continued page 14

## OFF THE CUFF

by Sports Editor  
Pete Holmlund



### Long Drought Over.

It was a long time in coming, but coach Mike Farley got that first conference victory of his college coaching career last Saturday, as his Falcons nipped Stevens Point 7-6 in a hard fought contest. In what was a game of mostly defense, the Falcons were outscored in the area of offensive statistics by the Pointers. Stevens Point had 263 yards total offense to the Falcons 184, but the Red men came out ahead where it counts, on the scoreboard.

Again it was the Falcon defense which rose to the occasion. Just before the halftime gun, the Pointers were down within the Falcons five yard line and the defense held for a scoreless 0-0 tie at intermission. Sophomore halfback Jim Lohman took a pitch from quarterback John Page around left end, broke two Point tackles and then scooted 46 yards



Duane Jensen

down the sidelines for the Falcons only TD in the third quarter. Other than this long burst, the Falcon offense was bogged down most of the day. An interception by linebacker Mark Goetsch to the Stevens Point 30 yard line could have been the makings of a second tally but the Falcons fumbled on their first play from scrimmage. Fullback Doug Vezina continued his fine bruising running with 89 yards in 16 carries.

The ballgame went right down to the wire, as the Pointers drove in for an early fourth quarter touchdown to make it 7-6 and they went for the two point conversion. A tough Falcon defense rose to the occasion and stopped the Point ballcarrier just as he approached the goal line stripe to maintain the Falcons one point advantage. Stevens Point got the ball again in the closing minutes and drove to about the Falcon 35 yard line and from there attempted a 38 yard field goal which fell short and the Falcons ran out the clock from there.

Three seniors and a junior spearheaded the Falcon defense last Saturday. Defensive tackle Al Waschke played what could have been the finest game of his four year career, as the 6'3" 260 pounder was credited with 15 unassisted and 13 assisted tackles and senior defensive end Duane Jensen came through with eight solo tackles and nine assists. Junior linebacker Hugh Jones turned in a fine game with nine solos and eight assists and threw several Pointer ball carriers for no gain.

Perhaps what is most significant about the victory, is that it gives the Falcons additional confidence in themselves, that they can win the close ones, after losing several earlier close heartbreakers to Stout, Augsburg, Oshkosh and Platteville. The two remaining ballgames are with power house Whitewater and the contending La Crosse State Indians. Mike Farley's crew should make things interesting for both ballclubs.

Falcon defensive back Daryl Herrick was selected as the conference's defensive player of the week last week. Herrick was also nominated by coach Farley for offensive player of the week honors, for his antics against Platteville. Herrick caught two passes for 119 yards against the Pioneers for one TD on an 81 yard aerial, and rushed for eight yards on an end around. Defensively he was credited with 10 solo tackles, three assists, intercepted and knocked down another pass.

An open forum and referendum on the new hockey "all purpose" arena will be coming up next week, and while it does not appear that it will change or alter the coming construction of the building, it would be good for the student body to take an active interest in it. After all it's your money that will be footing much of the bill. Also, while some of the opponents to the arena have accused the administration of hiding the facts on the arena, there seems to be possibility that these same individuals are stretching a few facts themselves, to support their own arguments.

Despite heavy rains all the way over and back from Stevens Point last Saturday, it did not rain during the ballgame. The Point people were on the ball though, as they had the entire field covered with a tarp and it was in pretty fair shape, compared to two years ago when there was six inches of mud in most of the playing area and end zone.

Get out and support the Falcon harriers this weekend when they will be hosting the nine school conference cross country meet. Starting time is 11 a.m. Saturday at Ramer field. The race will begin at Ramer and end behind Karges center. Platteville should successfully defend its championship, but the competition for the next three places could be tight.

### Game Predictions

Whitewater 31 - Falcons 17  
LaCrosse 27 - Eau Claire 15  
Superior 31 - St. Point 12  
Oshkosh 17 - Stout 14  
Ferris St. 28 - Platteville 21  
Wisconsin 32 - Purdue 28  
Northwestern 32 - Minn. 17  
Bears 21 - Packers 17  
San Fran. 28 - Vikings 24

The Falcons Daryl Herrick is ranked fifth in the WSUC in kick-off returns, while the Falcons are ranked fourth in team rushing and last in rushing defense. The Red men rank fourth in team passing and fifth in team pass defense. These stats are misleading, as often it has been the Falcon offense which has given or set up scores by the opponents via fumbles and interceptions.



1971 UW-River Falls barrier squad

Front row (left to right) Jim Grant, Terry DesJarlais, captain Bill Riley and Gary Sumner.

Second row (left to right) manager Dave Page, Chuck Pollard, Al Mousel, Jim Barron, Dan Osuldsen, Dave Coggins, Mike Dembeck and coach Warren Kinzel. (Jim Francois photo)

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A Falcon female puckster (left) advances toward the puck, as a Gopher female (right) comes in. The Falcons tied the Gophers 2-2. (Don Oakland photo)

**Field hockey battles 2-2 tie with Gophers**

The girls field hockey team tied the University of Minnesota 2-2 Tuesday. This was the second tie in as many contests between the two squads.

"I think that we attacked more than they did," said Judith Wilson field hockey coach. It is very unusual for a left wing to score a goal in a game. That did not seem to cut much ground though with Minnesota as their left wing scored both of their goals in the first half. In the second half RF put their clamps on her and did not allow her to do any further damage.

At half time the score was 2-1 in favor of Minnesota. Sharon Olson and Barb Wichman scored the tallies for Big Red. Barb Wichman's goal came on a rather rare play in field hockey. She scored on a penalty bully. It all started when the Minnesota goalie fell on the ball. Wichman and the goalie then had a one on one just betw. on themselves. The Minnesota girl then fouled Wichman again. This then resulted in an automatic score for RF. The penalty bully is the stiffest penalty in the game of field hockey.

The girls will close out the 1971 season by participating in three games in the Midwest College North field hockey tournament at Stevens Point.

**Wants**

Lost-- Three quarter grown beagle. Last seen 11 a.m. Wednesday on North Hall lawn. Has 10-foot chain. Dog answers to name of Whitney. Anyone having information call 425-7050. Ask for Dave Hegre.

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

**OPEN NITES**

Lund's Hardware is open each week night until 9 p.m.

**Falcon judo club's Darling captures first**

By Gary Donnermeyer



Judo this year is taking on a new look. According to coach John Shepherd judo is making a transition from a physical education class of the past to a club team. River Falls plans to have its own club team in about a month. Stout, the University of Minnesota, and Madison are area schools that are now supporting a club team.

"Judo is wrestling with clothes on and clothes makes a big difference. Clothes gives you something to grip," stated Dr. Shepherd. He added that there is no secret that is given you in judo. It is hard work and you will find that a cross section of people go out for the sport. Presently there are 16-20 people practicing judo, five of them women.

Coach Shepherd pointed out that Dave Darling has been a standout thus far this year. Darling, a senior at RF, entered an open contest at the Olympion Judo club October 24th in the Twin Cities. Darling participated in the novice class where he recorded the quickest victory with a 15-second win. Dave also took part in the intermediate class and received the overall award at the meet.

Coach John Shepherd has been coach for two years at RF and is the former captain and secretary for the Great Britain Judo squad in international matches.

**Football con't.**

Until the ruling on Kolstad, it appeared that the defense minded Warhawks were on their way to an undefeated year in conference play. Kolstad was the backbone of a stingy defense that last week held Eau Claire last Saturday to less than 100 yards total offense. The Warhawks knocked off the Blugolds 19-14 despite the fact that Kolstad did not play.

Coach Forrest Perkins has a pair of all-conference defensive tackles in Toby Ackerman and Mike Lederer, and the rest of the defense is solid all the way. Veteran quarterback Mike Gorecki returns, as does all-conference end Mike Dressler. Dressler caught 39 aeriels for 659 yards last fall and is considered a good pro prospect. Tackle Tom Zarzycki and halfback Mike Yankunas also return to the veteran lineup.

Last fall the Warhawks completely annihilated the Falcons to the tune of 58-2. To date the classy Whitewater "11" has lost to Northern Michigan 14-0, and defeated the following teams, Stout 40-2, Platteville 17-0, Superior 39-9, St. Norberts 38-0, and Stevens Point 54-0. All of these victories save one were forfeited, including one to La Crosse. The victory over St. Norberts counts as Kolstad did not play.

Saturday's game could very well prove to be a battle of defenses, with the team that makes the most mistakes on offense coming out on the short end of the scoreboard. Both the Falcons and Warhawks have solid defenses, but the Whitewater squad also has a fairly consistent and strong offense, something that the Falcons cannot claim.

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

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

**WISPIRG**

WISPIRG will meet on Monday, Nov. 8, at 8:30 p.m. in room 208 of Student Center. Petitioning will be discussed. All old members are required to come. New members welcome.

**Biology Club**

There will be a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 9, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in room 329 AGS. Dr. Huff of the Biology Dept. will give a talk on his research in cell biology. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

**Sigma Chi Sigma**

There will be a banquet to initiate new members on Tuesday, Nov. 9 beginning at 7 p.m. in the dining room of the Walvern Hotel.

**Attention Students**

A Christmas sale for the faculty and students will be held in the UAB gallery from December 12-17. Anyone who wishes to participate must submit work for the show and sale to the gallery by Nov. 24. 20% of the profit from all sale items will be retained by the Art department for a guest lecturer.

**Natural Resource Club**

Natural Resource Club meeting and films, Wednesday, Nov. 10, 7 p.m. Room 137 Rodli Commons. All interested people may attend. Films shown on Conservation, pollution, and outdoor life. Club membership is open to any interested individuals.

All Elementary education majors planning on taking Mathematics 255 or Elementary Mathematics Techniques 363 winter quarter should stop and see Dr. Larry Wheeler in room 314 Ag. Science or Dr. Naunda Tietz in room 109 Education.

Foreign Students meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11 in the International Room of the Student Center.

Kappa Mu Epsilon will hold a meeting Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. in the Presidents Room of the Student Center. The speakers for this meeting are Doug Mountain and Ed Lundgren. The topic will be "The Four Color Problem." All interested persons are invited to attend.

**Students for McGovern**

There will be a meeting Monday, Nov. 8 in room 205 of the Student Center beginning at 4 p.m. Election of officers will be held.

**Poetry Festival**

Professor M. Hawkins poetry class is sponsoring the First Poetry Festival on this campus on Friday, Nov. 12 in the ballroom of Student Center beginning at 1 p.m. and lasting until 5 p.m. Displays of poetry in conjunction with art and music, American and International poetry, poetry readings, records, and other activities are planned. Campus and townspeople are invited.

**College Nite**

Dance to SAGA and enjoy 2 free beers with \$1.00 admission. This Thursday, Nov. 4 at Proch's. Only 2 big Thursdays before finals. Sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity.

**FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE - FALL 1971**

NOVEMBER 18, 19, 22, 23, 24

First Lecture On:	Hour:	Day:	Date:
M, W, or F at 8:00	1:00 - 3:00	Monday	November 22
" 9:00	7:45 - 9:45	Wednesday	November 24
" 10:00	3:15 - 5:15	Friday	November 19
" 11:00	7:45 - 9:45	Friday	November 19
" 12:00	7:45 - 9:45	Thursday	November 18
" 1:00	10:00 - 12:00	Tuesday	November 23
" 2:00	7:45 - 9:45	Tuesday	November 23
" 3:00	6:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Friday	November 19
" 4:00	6:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Monday	November 22
T, or Th at 8:00	1:00 - 3:00	Friday	November 19
" 9:00 or 9:35	1:00 - 3:00	Thursday	November 18
" 10:00	3:15 - 5:15	Tuesday	November 23
" 11:00	3:15 - 5:15	Thursday	November 18
" 12:00 or 12:35	10:00 - 12:00	Wednesday	November 24
" 1:00	3:15 - 5:15	Monday	November 22
" 2:00	10:00 - 12:00	Monday	November 22
" 3:00 or 3:35	1:00 - 3:00	Tuesday	November 23
" 4:00	6:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Tuesday	November 23
English 111	10:00 - 12:00	Thursday	November 18
English 251,252	6:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Thursday	November 18
Sociology 111	10:00 - 12:00	Friday	November 19
Political Science 113	7:45 - 9:45	Monday	November 22
Monday Evening (Classes After 5:00 p.m.)	6:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Monday	November 22
Tuesday Evening (Classes After 5:00 p.m.)	6:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Tuesday	November 23
Saturday Morning Graduate Classes	10:00 - 12:00	Saturday	November 20

## want ads

**Get Yours Now Student Director-**ies now on sale in Univesity Book Store, or contact any member of Theta Chi. Price 50¢.

**Ride needed** A ride to Milwaukee November 12, also a ride back on the 14th. Preferably to M-S-O-E or to the UWM campus. Contact Bev at X 342.

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

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

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

**For Sale Super-Stocked Baja** VW. 185 cm Kneissl Blue Star skis with Geze bindings. Size 7 1/2 Rachel 5-buckle ski boots. 3-speed girls Schwinn bicycles. Marian X 359.

**For Sale 1965 Ford Econoline** window van, 6 cyl, std, Excellent shape (engine, trans, body.) Like new tres, plus snow tires, best offer. 5-7865 after 1 p.m. daily.

**For Sale Student discounts** on airlines, hotels, asking at Aspen and Vail, travelers checks and more. For info call Al X 285, Room 126.

**The Duplicate Bridge Club** The Duplicate Bridge Club meets at the River Falls Country Club the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. Faculty and students invited.

**Minnesota Orchestra** Minnesota Orchestra tickets are available in the UAB office in the Student Center. The tickets are for the performance at Northrup Auditorium on the University of Minnesota campus. The performance is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 12, and the students price of \$1.75 (\$2.00 non-student) includes the bus, which leaves from the Student Center at 6:30 p.m.

**Women's Action Movement** Women's Action Movement meeting Tuesday, Nov. 9 at the United Campus Ministry.

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## ACLU: press restraint attempts?

(CPS)--A special report issued by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) on the Nixon Administration and the press has charged the executive branch of the federal government with attempted restraint on the press through a "chilling effect" on first amendment rights.

Shortly after Agnew's speech federal investigators subpoenaed the files and unused photographs of Time, Life, and Newsweek, on the Weathermen. In January of 1970 federal investigators subpoenaed all used and unused film of the Columbia Broadcasting System on the Black Panthers.

According to the report, "The most significant result of the attacks has not been a series of court and administrative rulings permanently restraining the freedom of the press. . . rather it has been the subtle tendency of the press to itself pull back. . . to engage in self-censorship."

In February of 1970 Early Caldwell, a New York Times reporter, was subpoenaed by a federal grand jury to turn over his notes on the Black Panthers. He refused and an historic court battle that is yet to be settled ensued.

It started, says the report, at the time of Vice President Agnew's November 1969, Des Moines speech which simultaneously criticized the television networks and reminded them that they enjoyed "a monopoly sanctioned and licensed by government." The chill came, said the newsmen interviewed for the report, not out of an inability on the part of the press to take criticism, but out of the quality of the criticism.

Escalation of the information war has resulted in increased attacks on the media, both print and electronic, by the administration according to the report. The latest attacks were on CBS for their documentary The Selling of the Pentagon and on the New York Times and Washington Post for the Pentagon Papers.

The established press is not alone in its troubles, however, says the report. The underground and campus press is also feeling the brunt of subtle, and not-so-

subtle, attacks on first amendment rights.

Vendors of underground newspapers have been arrested, attempts at suppression have been carried out under the guise of obscenity charges, long-haired reporters and photographers have been threatened, and police press credentials are almost impossible for them to obtain, according to the report.

On campus, says the report, "Suppression, censorship, and self-censorship are rampant." It is estimated that almost 60 campus newspapers were censored in one way or another during the academic year 1970-71.

"Censorship on the campus comes in many forms: Trustees, college administrators, student governments, legislatures, publication boards and faculty 'advisors', printers who refuse to print material that angers them -- and, undeniably, self-censorship, the worst kind," the report concluded.



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# Letters

## Student disgusted by "crank letter"

Dear Editor,  
Last week I was disgusted at the attempt of a student to undermine and make foolish a minority cultural center by demanding a "Belgium cultural center." Ask any member of the International Student Association if there is a student from Belgium on campus and they will say no. This prank letter should not have been printed in the Student Voice as the author of the letter failed to sign it. Surely, this deluded fellow has exposed his racist hatred, which has caused enough suffering in the world.

The letter appeared to have been addressed by a White American student who wants recognition as having a minority culture, or a satirical attempt to undermine the efforts of some students whom are promoting a minorities cultural center for UW-RF. The latter obviously appears to be the

case because the racist overtone in the letter displayed its malicious intent.

White people by no means have the monopoly on racist bigotry. I had the uncomfortable experience this year of a racist remark by a person of a particular race. This person asked me if I was "proud of being White". What am I going to say to this dilemma? Yes, I'm a racist, or no, I wish I were dead. I responded to the question with a yes answer. "Yes, Of course. But I'm not the "White" symbol which means racism to people of a lighter and darker skin complexion than my own." With a lump in my throat I added, "My pride does not stand in the way of realizing that I'm a human being derived from the same evolutionary source of beginning." Dizzy Gillespie, famous modern jazz trumpet player dur-

ing a television late-late panel show said, "When we become aware that we are all beautiful flowers of one garden, then we have solved our problems."

Ed McGaa, U-M Indian Admissions Director during Indian Cultural Week last year said, "the five colored feathers on the peace pipe represent mankind."

What is racism? It is our lack of awareness to recognize that humankind on this planet is one. When we transcend our cultural, racial, social, ethnical, political, sexual, national, intellectual, and stratified ego levels then we become one humanity and eradicate the ignorance of prejudice. We must educate ourselves to become world-minded and love humankind. It has been proclaimed that, "the earth is but one country and mankind its citizens."

Philip Paulson

# editorials

## UNIVERSITY REGULATION RELATIVE TO CONCEALMENT OF IDENTITY

In view of the University's commitment to protect the rights of its citizens as well as its concern regarding behavior repugnant to or inconsistent with an educational climate, the following is now defined as a disciplinary offense actionable by the University:

"Concealing identity on the University campus or at University sponsored events. Whoever appearing on the campus or at University sponsored events while his usual appearance has been concealed, disguised or altered, with the intent to make less likely that he will be identified will be subject to arrest and disciplinary action."

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

Stuff and nonsense. Who's to say what is inconsistent with an educational climate? Was the now-infamous greased pig contest at homecoming (small h) consistent with an educational climate? Or a booze run? Or the Deep End? However, this regulation may not be the final answer to masked bandits ravaging the campus. Because all persons are subject to the rule, it is inevitable that masses of theatre people, who dare to wander out of their lair will be rounded up. Also headed for trouble are the frugal winter outdoors types this winter who cover their faces with ski masks, scarves, etc., purposely trying to "hide their identity."

This new rule could also mean the end of beards, as we now know them. After all, one's true identity is concealed behind all of that fuzz. And next homecoming, if the committee again tries to push that absurd clown contest, large picture ID cards will have to be issued to the contestants, or they risk the possibility of arrest.

And last but not least, if Freddie Falcon ever decides to resurface, he is going to be in a heap of trouble. He just might be trying to force himself on somebody who feels he is inconsistent with an educational climate. This new regulation is,

Pat Petricka, sports editor for the River Falls Journal, wrote this week that "Sports pages carry man's accomplishments, front pages carry man's failures." Obviously, he hasn't been a follower of the Falcon footballers this quarter. You got one, though, Falcons, Ooh! Ah! Fight!

Latest sports score from the outer campus, otherwise known as dorm-land. In the party/jock raid department, women are leading the men 5-3. Keep it up, girls.

So far, this weeks World Affairs forum is batting 2 for 2. Both the Vets debate and the speech by Rabbi Kahane were well attended and interesting.

Usually, lectures such as these are presented before a gaggle of poly sci freshmen who are busily taking notes so they can prove to the prof that they were there. This time, even if some were mandatorily attended, the audience seemed to be a little more interested.

Originally, the vets were scheduled to speak on protest tactics but eventually discussed the fine points of "how to get out of Vietnam," with the action centering on immediate withdrawal versus phased withdrawal. Although this derivation was not planned for, the audience still was very interested.

Rabbi Kahane didn't come on as a tyrant, as most people had him pegged. His cool and reserved manner produced the same effect on the audience, who he noted as being very calm (speakerism for dull).

If the Ramsey Clark lecture produces the interest and response that these two did, then commendations should go to the concerts and lectures committee, and the World Affairs Forum committee.

## Senate reverses policy decisions, raises beer price

by Don Oakland

This week's Senate meeting was marked by two reversals in previously set policy decisions. Earlier in the week a committee charged with drawing up a referendum on the multi-purpose arena voted to cancel the referendum; however, at Wednesday's meeting the Senate overwhelming voted against that recommendation.

About a month ago Senate went on record as opposing any increase in the price of beer on campus, but now they have reversed that and voted to raise beer five cents or 25 cents per glass at the Deep End. Along with this increase are directives to appropriate administrators to: 1) provide more choices in beer, 2) to refurbish the place and 3) to offer more in the way of activities at the facility.

Referendum decision reversed Louis Rideout, senate watchdog on the arena, gave more information on the multi-purpose arena which caused the Senate to reverse its position concerning the referendum. Rideout told the senators he had been doing a great deal of telephone research. He said in conversations with state Building Commission members and state architects it was brought up that the arena will have to be redesigned slightly to meet fire standards. This means about a two to three week delay in the bid opening because the bidders must re-evaluate their bids in lieu of redesign modifications, Rideout explained.

Rideout also said the Building Commission which has authority over state building construction was receptive to any student input in this matter. Rideout said this commission was sending him a copy of the budget specifications for the arena; this document details costs in terms of square feet of area, Rideout explained.

After it was decided to hold the referendum, the Senate voted to hold another special committee of the whole to draw up the referendum. The tentative date of the referendum is Winter quarter registration. A forum is scheduled to be held the last week of classes.

In the event the opening of bids may come before the referendum, Rideout said the Senate must take the initiative in presenting the situation to the building commission.

Brewing trouble: Senate V. Field The stage may be set for a significant battle between President George Field and the Senate. The issue is the appointments of students to Student Faculty Committees. Senate President Randy Nilsestuen announced the Senate's appointment to the Student Affairs Committee George Wilbur, was refused by Field. This raises the issue of whether the Senate appoints students then must get presidential approval or whether they appoint people period. Nilsestuen feels strongly that it is the right of student government to appoint, free of any restrictions, students to these committees. According to Nilsestuen, Field thinks he must be able to review and possible censure students in order to maintain a balance in the committees; in other words, to prevent senate from stacking committees against him.

A motion was made declaring it the right of Senate to pick its own students.

Nilsestuen commented, "I think this will be a real hassle if we stick with it."

Money matters--Honesty pays Senate Treasurer Tom Mueller gave a breakdown of the current spending of Senate out of their own budget, which is funded by student money.

This budget totals \$16,700; out of that, \$6,319 has been spent, in most cases from September through October 71, but in some accounts summer expenditures are recorded. Here's the breakdown:

Telephone charges: \$233.11; Secretary salaries: \$218.25; Nat. Student Association: \$650 for a convention, \$150 dues; United Council: \$750; Teacher Evaluation and computer charges for last year \$248.50; Postage meter: \$91; Organization travel allotments: \$140; LAC \$42.50; Senator's travel plus the cost of using a state car: \$1,045.61; Office supplies \$34.37; yearly rental of Xerox machine \$368; subscriptions to publications: \$77; Discount cards: \$36.20; Birth Control Handbooks: \$40.00; Cork board (bulletin board): \$30; Senator's salaries: \$1,308.06; World Affairs Forum: \$500; UN day: \$100.00; Indian Day: \$125.00. The \$125.00 for Indian Day was recinded by Field, and thus Senate can't make the expenditure.



What about the freeze?

# the student voice

The Student Voice is written and edited by the students of University of Wisconsin - River Falls. The Board of Regents requires that the following be printed: "The Voice is a University publication, published under authority granted Regents by Sec 37.11, Wisconsin Statutes, and paid for by state monies."

The Voice is not meant to be the University public relations paper, nor do opinions expressed within reflect those of the entire staff.

Volume 56

No. 9

Published weekly during the school year, except for vacations, holidays, and during exams.

National advertising representative is National Educational Advertising Service, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered free to servicemen

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at River Falls, Wisconsin. Postmaster, send form 3579 to Student Voice, University of Wisconsin - River Falls, Wisconsin 54022.

EDITOR Steve Cotter

Associate Editor  
Nick Francis  
Editorial Assistant  
Pam McQueen  
Contributing Editor  
Dave Peck  
Don Oakland

Layouts  
Monica Rejzer  
Sports Editor  
Pete Holmlund  
Graphics  
Curt Anderson

Ad Man  
Dave Hegre  
Photographers  
Jim Francois  
Advisor  
John Nichols

Reporters — Pat McKegney, Patty Osolkowski, Debbie Bradham, Tracy O'Connell, Karla Bacon, Doug Zellmer, Gary Donnemeyer, Dennis Sische, Barb Vanda, Judy Sanchez, Dick Rivet, Lou Disanto, Herman Wong, Buz Swerkstrom, and a cast of thousands.