



the student Voice

Volume 57 Number 4

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1972 1

Senate voids primary

by Tom Kohls

The Student Senate last night voted to void the Senate-at-large primary election of October 3. The Senate also voted to expand the number of seats to be filled to four. The added vacancy exists because Senator Dave Aschebrook quit school.

All persons who had been on the October 3 ballot will have their names on the ballot without having

to file nomination papers. Also persons who wish to run in the next primary will be able to pick up petitions October 13, with an October 20 deadline. Candidates who already have their names on the ballot because they were entered in the October 3 primary will be able to start campaigning on October 13.

The Primary election is set for October 30 and the final election is set for November 6. (There

are relating stories explaining the reasons for voiding the election and the results of the freshman primary within the Voice.)

The Senate in further business voted in conjunction with the Legislative Action Committee to look into the possibility of challenging the present Housing rule which requires freshmen and sophomores to live in the dorm. What LAC and the Senate wanted was that people who had been forced into signing Housing contracts should come to LAC or to Senate, so that the Senate can look at the rule and look at the possibility of challenging it.

Senator Randy Pendowski summed up the feeling of the Senate on this by stating that a removal of the rule would put the "impetus on Housing to make the dorms a place that you want to live in."

The Senate also voted to look into the possibility of co-sponsoring a video tape series with the UAB. The series set up by the Video Tape Network would be able to present movies, newsreels and tapes made on the campus. They could present the movie throughout the whole day and they could present it to small groups the whole day.

Program Director Gail Anderson presented the plan before the Senate stating that the Senate and UAB could split the cost for the project. The whole Video Tape project would cost in the area of \$900 for one year. Senate President Jim Pendowski said that it is "about time for sponsoring some day activities on this campus." Final action on the motion has been tabled to the Budget Committee for one week.

Finally Senator Scott Halverson reported in his Food Committee report that it is not feasible to set up a punch point system such as at Rodli for the Cage. "The Cage is just too hectic for it," Halverson said.

Minorities slighted

by Judy Sanchez

"We feel that we've been had, that we've been misled." Dr. William W. Abbott, Jr., chairman of the campus human relations committee referred to handling of the campus minorities program by the Board of Regents.

In an interview last Wednesday Abbott outlined the problems encountered in instituting the minorities program accepted last year by the Board of Regents. "In a word," said Abbott, "Nothing has been done" to implement the minorities program on campus. The program would include:

Senator quits

by Linda Daniel

"I just didn't want to go to school anymore," stated David Aschebrook. Former Student Senator Aschebrook resigned from his Senate position and dropped out of school early this week.

Aschebrook commented that after the Senate meeting last week, his entire self didn't want to be in school. "I knew it wasn't going to benefit me," said Aschebrook, "so I may as well not be here."

"A lot of good things have happened to me," remarked Aschebrook. It was his feeling that it will be his friends that will show through not the academic. He also commented that he has enjoyed Senate and the people he has met.

At present Aschebrook feels the



need for the student store and hopes that he can help to get it under way. Other plans for the future include traveling.

Student Senate President James "Bush" Pendowski commented that Aschebrook's resignation "in terms of student government is disastrous." He also stated, "It has been a confusing year in terms of last year and at present I wonder what's going to happen."

The reasons for voiding

by Emmitt B. Feldner

The Student Senate decided Wednesday night to invalidate the primary election held for three at-large senate seats Tuesday, after protests were filed by Walt Bublitz and Louis Rideout.

Bublitz and Rideout protested that the elections were not properly publicized, that the senate broke a past precedent on the number of candidates a student could vote for in a primary, and that the Rules to Govern Elections were unclear as to how many could be voted for and how many would make the final election.

The primary election was held to fill the seats vacated by Louis Rideout, Paul Fischer, and Alan Wichman. Bublitz and Rideout contended that it was past precedent that students vote for the number of candidates who would make the final election, which, also by past precedent, was twice the number of seats being filled.

In Tuesday's primary election, which was to fill three seats, the ballot instructed students to vote for only three of the candidates. "I voted," said Rideout, "then I thought to myself 'something's wrong here.' I went back and got a voided ballot and came up to the Senate office, where Walt and I talked about it and finally figured out what was wrong." Rideout then filed a protest, as did Bublitz. Rideout's protest read:

I, Louis B. Rideout, hereby protest the election of the Student Senate seats at-large for the fall election scheduled during the month of October 1972 for the following reasons:

1. Failure of the Rules to Govern Elections to specify how many candidates are to be taken from the primary ballot and entered into the final election.
2. Failure of the Student Government to see to it that the number of people chosen from the primary and who are entered into the final election appear in the Student Voice.
3. Failure of the Rules to Govern Elections to specify a ratio

or maximum number of votes a student may cast in any given election.

4. On September 20, 1972, under elections and interviews report of the Student Senate meeting, freshmen were not allowed to run on the at-large ballot because they do not have a previous grade point average. There are freshmen who did have an established grade point averages and thus were unfairly excluded and forced into a second category, that being Freshman Student Senate representative.

5. a) Failure of the school newspaper to carry the correct number of seats open for election.

b) Omission of one candidate's name from the names that were to appear on the primary ballot.

These things must appear properly in the student newspaper as specified by Student Senate procedures.

6. Arbitrary deviation from past precedent on the number of candidates a student can vote for. In the past it has been twice the number of seats available, the only exception being spring elections as noted in Article II (membership), sections 5 and 6, under the Student Senate constitution.

For these reasons, I request that the election for the three (3) at-large seats be voided and a new election held.

The protests, Bublitz' and Rideout's, came up to the senate during the report of the elections and interviews committee. Elections and Interviews chairman Scott Halverson first asked the senate to decide if they wanted the primary election to fill the three seats it was originally intended to fill, or the three seats plus the seat recently vacated by Dave Aschebrook. After some discussion, the senate voted to fill just three seats.

Then the Senate got on to the questions of the protests. Louis Rideout spoke, explaining and de-

Freshmen elected

by Emmitt B. Feldner

The student body Tuesday elected Kent Nilsestuen and Debbie Rudesill as freshman Student Senators. Nilsestuen and Rudesill defeated four other candidates to gain the seats.

Both Nilsestuen and Rudesill took office immediately upon election, sitting in on last night's Student Senate meeting. Nilsestuen led the balloting, getting 290 votes of a total of 1180 votes cast, while Rudesill got 236 votes. 707 ballots were cast, for an 18.5% voter turnout for the election, which

is below the level of turnout for past elections.

Student Senate President James "Bush" Pendowski welcomed both new senators to the Student Senate, saying he was "happy with Debbie. I really think Debbie will do the job. Kent will have to prove himself."

The results are as follows:

Nilsestuen	290
Rudesill	236
Kressin	221
Stomski	180
Schmidt	128
Sanford	125



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RF bars lack live entertainment

by Ed Fischer
4th Ward Alderman

Have you ever noticed that inside the city limits of River Falls there isn't such a thing as live music and dancing in a bar? The prime cause of the situation is not a lack of business acumen of local businessmen but rather pressure from our city government. Two causes for this attitude come to mind. The first one and the most traditional is the Volstead act philosophy which can be found in state and national as well as local legislation. If drinking is bad, then when you add live music and dancing it must become worse. A more recent objection to live music and dancing in public entertainment establishments - that means bars - is the recent passage of the Age of Majority bill in the Wisconsin Capitol. Several border communities such as Hudson or Prescott have experienced some adverse effects from this legislation. They have been swamped with the 18-21 year old crowd from Minnesota who have not been granted the privilege or right or whatever of drinking booze. River Falls' thought is that this same malady - this misfortune - could strike our fair city. People who think this way apparently haven't the perspicacity to see beyond the city limits. Should they look north and south they would see in close proximity to the city establishments featuring live music and dancing which have had no noticeable problem due to an influx of the "Golden Horde from Minnesota." I think it is time that the city government of River Falls realizes this and takes steps to move the law of the city closer to the contemporary social norms. Presently before the city council and to be read for a second time at the Council meeting on October 9 is a new liquor control ordinance proposal which reads and I quote,"

Section 6 NO LICENSE OF DANCING PERMITTED. No class B license shall be granted for any premises operated for a profit where dancing to live music is permitted or any premises in direct connection with any such premises." Mayor of River Falls, Dugan Larson, stated that he is in favor of deleting this section of this proposal providing there are assurances that no public disturbances will result from passage of this proposed ordinance as amended by deletion of section 6. I urge the rest of the Council to support the Mayor in this necessary change. If River Falls wants to keep up with the 20th century this sort of change is necessary.

Short thanks supporters

Dear Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to congratulate Walt Thoresen for his Primary election victory, and to thank the people who voted for me for Congress, and the many wonderful people who worked in our campaign.

While we did not win (even though we carried 10 of 16 counties) it is gratifying to know that we carried on an honest, clean campaign. And since we did nothing

to be ashamed of, I can now sincerely and without hypocrisy urge all who supported me to join me now in working to get Walt Thoresen and George McGovern elected.

We need men like them in Washington!

Sincerely yours,
Ray Short



"Knock, Knock"

Questions on Cuba raised

I hope there is someone in the History or Political Science Departments who is casting about for a Doctoral thesis subject. May I suggest the following in-

It occurred to me recently that in the early days of the research into Lee Harvey Oswald's life there was an item about his being a part of that movement. This got lost in the later plethora of details. Films of people at the scene of the Dallas tragedy disclosed known CIA agents whose names can be discovered without too much trouble. Are any of these the same people who are involved in the Watergate scandal? Do rich Americans contribute to the Free Cuba Movement? Who are they? Why are they interested?

When Batista died, he left a fantastic estate. One hundred million in the bank of DelRay Beach, Florida was part of it. The international lawyer who handled the estate was Richard Nixon. Is he involved in the Free Cuba Movement? Why?

Is the Watergate break-in an international intrigue? Is McGovern's plan for Cuba the reason for the break-in?

Some scholar ought to find out.
Sincerely,
Doris Moses Finke



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.

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

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

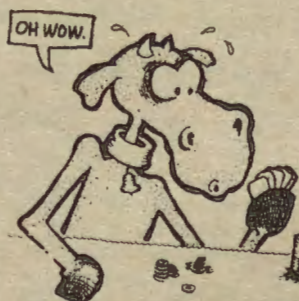
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SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at River Falls, Wisconsin. Postmaster, send form 3579 to Student Voice, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, Wisconsin 54022.



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Commentary Colleges waste student money

by Pat Mandli

One of the phony and misleading statistics I have long meant to turn the spotlight on is the recurrent refrain by private colleges and universities that student tuitions and fees cover only a third to a half of the total cost of educating the students.

These figures are true only if you consider the total amount spent by the college for all its multifarious activities, most of which have little to do with genuine education or the needs of the students.

Our colleges and universities are gigantic custodial institutions. They involve a wide variety of functions besides teaching - and many of these functions exist far more for the sake of the faculty, the administration, the parents, the trustees, the alumni and "public image" than for the sake of the students, who are low man on the academic totem pole.

NATURALLY, these functions and activities are terribly expen-

sive ranging from immense football stadia to elaborate research facilities from publicity and promotion campaigns to proms and receptions and all kinds of irrelevant hoop-la that perplex and astonish European students (and teachers) when they come into contact with the American college scene.

All this has absolutely nothing to do with getting or giving an education; and most of it, in fact, interferes with the primary purpose of a school - which is to instill a lifelong love of learning in the student. Instead, it promotes triviality, false values a deepening sense of unreality, and, in Bob Hutchin's immoral phase, provides "nothing but a sheepskin to cover the graduates' intellectual nakedness."

I WOULD estimate that about the same percentage of a college's budget goes directly for education as the percentage of a government's budget that goes directly for governing. That is to say, much if not most of it is drained off in self-serving projects that keep the faculty or administration happy, or tend to attract prospective donors, or make the parents feel that their children are being kept busy, quiet, amused, sanitary, and injected with higher earning power upon graduation.

Stephen Leacock, that wise and witty professor of economics at McGill, once said that if he were given a limited sum to start up a college, he would begin with a "commons room" where the students could talk and drink beer. Then, with a little more money, he would build a sound library. Only then, if he had more money, would he put up classrooms. Beyond that, he would not go. Good talk, good books, and good teaching is what education is all about; and these altogether cost less than the massive new buildings that are mere memorials to vanity.

from p. 1

fending his protest. A few senators asked whether senate could afford to delay filling the vacant seats by holding another election. Other senators then made the point that it was a matter of expediency vs. principle, and that Senate should uphold principle in this case.

of extra work on the part of Senate, the Student Voice, and all the candidates.

Senate president Bush Pendowski said he felt that "the protest was a very legitimate action. I was first of all surprised that the Senate would act the way it did, and I was secondly pleased that they maintained principle and honesty."

Most of the invalidated candidates were bitter over a wasted campaign, but agreed that the senate took the right course of action in the issue. Keith Kollar summed up the candidates' general feelings when he said, "It's kind of disappointing, especially after spending all that time and money on the campaign, but the Senate made the only right and fair decision it could make."

After 10 to 15 minutes of debate, Senate vice-president Tom Mueller moved that the Senate accept the protests. The vote was 6-4 in favor of accepting the protest and voiding the election, with Maki, Gavin, Mueller, Randy Nilsestuen, Rudesill, and Swisston voting in favor of the motion and Kent Nilsestuen, Repa, and Guy and Scott Halverson voting against the motion.

Randy Nilsestuen then moved that Senate hold a new election to fill four vacant seats, the ones vacated by Dave Aschebrook, Paul Fischer, Louis Rideout, and Alan Wichman. All candidates who were on the at-large ballot October 3rd will be carried over on the new ballot, and any other candidates who wins to run may take out petitions October 13th.

Scott Halverson, Elections and Interviews committee chairman, said he felt that "everything worked out all right. It means a lot of duplication of effort, a lot

The "peace" of Nixon

by Bill Berry

"We will continue to seek an honorable peace in Southeast Asia" . . . Richard Nixon. "Dick! whatever you think of us is totally irrelevant" . . . Jefferson airplane.

This week I have decided to simply throw out a few things which may relate to you. In the midst of this election year it is really hard to sit down and fathom what is happening around us, so many sit back and plead ignorance while spacing out on any number of opiates. Who would expect a voter to actually know the record of an incumbent or the proposals of his or her challenger? Besides a few minor changes, it doesn't really matter who is in office. Here are a few of the things Richard Nixon has done in office, decide for yourself whether these little tid-bits have any impact on you.

Four years ago Richard Nixon promised to end the war . . . An American public, angered by a president who had hidden the truth about this conflict for so long, voted for Nixon and his secret proposal. Certainly he had one, it would take too much balls to say so if he didn't. Four years later we continue to prop up Thieu, we continue to destroy the lives of thousands of Vietnamese. The land in that tiny country has been defoliated, bomb pocked, and uglier so much that Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson demanded a full ecological report from the president. Nelson's demand was of course simply shelved, or better yet shredded. How has Nixon been able to appease his subjects? Quite easily. The secret plan has been oh so successful. By withdrawing American men from the Mainland, the death figures aren't so offending. It's really not important that our bombs destroy people. As long as the American male, preferably caucasian, is safe in his jet bomber, the public is not offended.

Figures are an important part of the secret plan. We are told that there are now 49,000 troops in Vietnam. That figure may well be accurate, thus the public

is appeased. Look a little deeper though. These are an estimated 151,000 Navy, and Airforce personnel in bases scattered throughout Southeast Asia and on the seas near Vietnam. Since they're not in Vietnam, these figures don't count. Never mind that these troops fly hundreds of bomber missions daily.

There is simply no way that Richard Nixon can now end that war, short of totally annihilating that tiny country. He has shown that he has no intention of ending the bombing. He has shown that he is willing to support an ever escalating defense budget. He has shown that he is not particularly bothered by the fact that he is destroying a people, a culture, a land. He should be more infamous than Lyndon Johnson in terms of Vietnam. He has turned Americas' role in the conflict into mechanized slaughter. Did you know that one Lasar bomb (those ingeneous devices that operate without a pilot by honing in on a pre-determined target and simply blasting away) costs \$5000. \$5000 for one bomb. Where are Richard Nixon's priorities?

Richard Nixon took office in a time when ecological awareness was just becoming a political issue. What has he done? He set up the environmental protection agency which has no regulatory power. The EPA sets pollution standards which simply don't have to be met. Offended? Try this: Last spring in the midst of all Nixon's summitry, he met with Trudeau of Canada. At that meeting the US and Canada signed a two million dollar pollution pact aimed at preserving the great lakes. What a relief. For years I had been told that some day the great lakes would all be polluted. That's a great thing for a kid to know when you grow up in a town that draws its water from a great lake. Now all the children can rest at ease. Can they? Well it seems that when the pact was signed, there were no provisions in it that allowed for the control of mercury pollution. Environmental groups have long since maintained that mercury pollution is by far the most dangerous and detrimental pollutant in the lakes. Rest at ease children, Richard Nixon is around to sign impotent pacts.

While we are on the subject of great pacts let's take a look at the monumental salt agreements. What do they mean to us?

The salt pact has two major agreements. The first limits the number of defensive missile sites to two per nation. Each site may be equipped with no more than 100 interceptors. This agreement is sound in that it leaves both powers susceptible to attack, thus hopefully lessening the chances that one power will launch a first strike.

What are the results of this great threat? A few days after the treaty was announced, secretary of defense Melvin Laird gets up and announces to the Senate Armed Services Committee that he is asking for \$25 billion dollars over the next decade in order to assure ourselves a position of strength in the next round of salt talks. Laird asked for continuation of funding for two multiple warhead projects, a new submarine warhead, and a while new fleet of nuclear bombers (which many defense experts see as an obsolete peace of war-making machinery). So you see, the results of our salt agreement mean nothing more than more arms. We are told that we must always bargain from a position of strength, so when the next round of salt talks come around, and when the secretary of defense then calls for another huge defense increase, thank Richard Nixon.

You see my friends, power bleeds. Lyndon Johnson's power bled into a conflict in Vietnam, a conflict that the President, without the aid of Congress decided we should take part in. Richard Nixon is bleeding in Vietnam too. Richard Nixon's power bleeds all over the cities that rot under him. Richard Nixon bleeds on it and his blood covers that great wound. Richard Nixon bleeds whenever he comes out of his hiding. He bleeds when he speaks. His blood covers his face and obscures it from vision, so his analysts and advisors hide him from the people. They hide him from the press. They hide him from himself. Richard Nixon has bled on us for too long. Will we allow him to continue?

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Right on

Students to drop peace bomb on Nixon?

Editor's note - sorry we goofed. Mr. Dicke's article was the first installment in a column. The column is entitled "Right On!" The column features guest editorials from all sides of the political spectrum. But last week we goofed in not telling you.

In reading the Voice last issue, I was quite upset that you printed an article against McGovern, by John Dicke, as a news article. The article was most certainly one sided almost to the point of being a political ad. I don't know where you draw the line between news articles and political propaganda, but you most certainly did not draw it close enough in this case.

I then submit to you for consideration for publication the enclosed article, which if you haven't moved the "line" since last week, should qualify as a slightly one sided "news item."
Sincerely,
Steve Joyce

by Steve Joyce

Richard Nixon did not of course begin the war in Vietnam, nor was he the first to involve U.S. troops in Asia. Those people and groups who did, now must bear their share of the responsibility. They must live with themselves and their decisions. For us to condemn men for past actions and to judge them by these actions, are two quite separate matters. It seems then, that this being an election year, a thorough review of the past actions of Richard Nixon is imperative if we are to vote intelligently on November 7.

When he took office in January of 69, Mr. Nixon had two very clear alternatives concerning our activities in Asia:

- 1.) He could get out, and leave the problem to be settled by the Vietnamese themselves.
- 2.) He could continue fighting to keep a pro-American regime in power.

Mr. Nixon of course choose the latter. That decision may well have been one of the most important ones of the century. As a direct result of Richard Nixon's decision, OVER SIX MILLION BEINGS have been either KILLED, WOUNDED, CAPTURED, or made HOMELESS, in the last four years. We have expended well over 59 BILLION DOLLARS, that could most certainly have been put to better use on the

domestic front. Are you aware that in the last four years the United States has, under the direction of Richard Nixon, dumped well over 100,000 TONS of aerial-dropped munitions on Vietnam? That is by the way more than the total tonnage of bombs dropped by ALL THE COUNTRIES OF THE WORLD since THE BEGINNING OF RECORDED TIME!!

Facts are many times dry, and it's hard to relate to them, in that if you have never seen 2000 lbs. of TNT go off once, much less 100,000 times, you can scarcely comprehend what it means in terms of human suffering and damage to the entire Vietnamese society. There is however, one aspect of the war to which we can all relate, and that is the mental and physical punishment suffered by the 500 AMERICAN SOLDIERS who were in the last four years classified as either CAPTURED or MISSING IN ACTION! For any country to tolerate such reckless abandon towards our soldiers as we have from the present administration is just unthinkable! If it were you, or one of yours, would you vote for an administration that cared so little, or tried so little?

Would you put Lockheeds financial success above your brother, if it were him rotting in a Vietnamese prison? Can you allow yourself to care less because the men aren't your brothers?

I don't think the American people are so naive as to fall for the presidential propaganda they are being fed. Indeed I think our president may find the silent student majority dropping a peace bomb on him this November! Heads up Dicky!

Look for summer jobs now

Although fall has just begun, now is the best time to start thinking about employment for the 1973 summer.

The Placement Services Office at 115 Hathorn is beginning to receive notices concerning announcements for summer jobs. Many of these include deadlines for sign ups as early as January, February, and March.

The Placement Office has received brochures for employment in summer camps. These brochures have information concerning the hours of work, types of jobs available, wages, meals and housing. Most recruiting for the summer session begins early in the year, usually right after January 1. Camps usually

have most of their staff signed up by April 1, so early applications are important. Camp information received so far includes. Lone Tree Area Girl Scout Camp in Oak Park, Illinois, Camp Cobbossee in Winthrop, Maine, and general information concerning applications.

Summer job applications for resorts also begins early in the year, usually February 1. Brochures for resort work are also available in the Placement Office. These brochures include general information concerning resort work.

The Wisconsin State Employment Service in Rhinelander is the center for camp and resort information. Interested students may receive information and application blanks by writing to: Wisconsin State Employment Service, PO Box 579, Schiek Plaza, Rhinelander, Wisconsin 54501.

In addition the Placement Office has available to student the Summer Employment Directory and Summer Jobs. These booklets list openings for summer jobs available in all areas of work in different states.

A Federal Agency booklet listing job opportunities on the federal level is available for use. This booklet includes information on how and when to apply for federal jobs.

Thanksgiving and Christmas vacation would be an ideal time for students to talk with hiring officials in their home area to develop potential job opportunities for the summer and to write to various other areas of interest to insure the best summer jobs.

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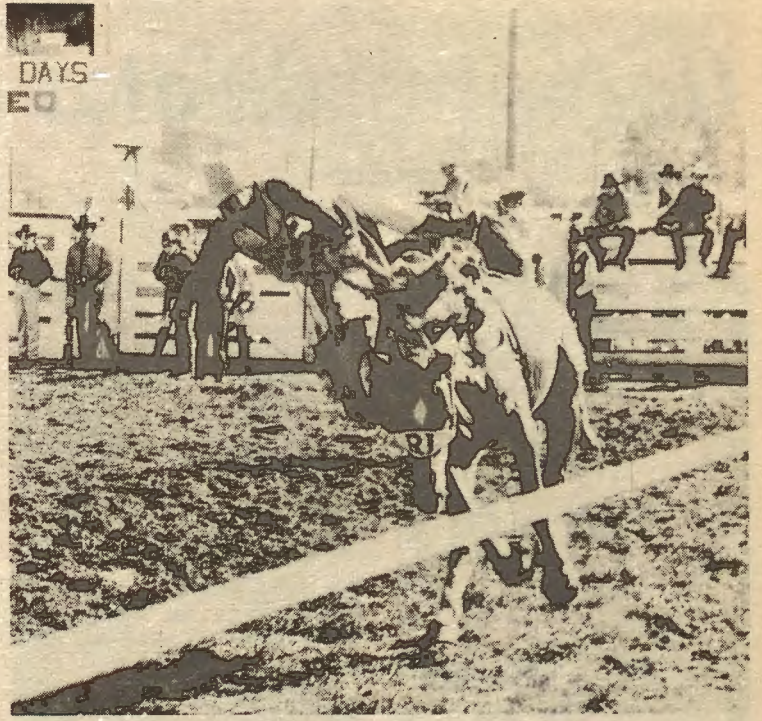
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Gay George (UW-RF) competing in the barrel race



Monty Melvin and his buck'n bronc

Falcon Frontier Days

by Dan Thompson

The UW-RF got a taste of the old west this weekend, as the eighth annual rodeo highlighted Falcon Frontier Days.

The two day rodeo was held at University Laboratory Farm No. 1 on September 30 and October 1. The rodeo drew a good crowd of about five hundred for the two days of events.

Contestants came from throughout the Midwest and Great Plains states to participate in the rodeo, which is sponsored annually by the River Falls Caballeros Club.

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls was well represented by several young rodeo enthusiasts. The UW-RF's girls team was awarded the number one spot, and the boys' team placed fifth. Last year the girls' team was fourth. These fine team placings

★★★★★★★★★★★★

were the results of some great individual performances.

Terry McCutcheon placed third in calf roping and tied for sixth in bull riding, in the men's division. Rodeo Club president, Jim Bettcher, took a fourth in ribbon roping.

For the River Falls women, Gay George placed fifth in goat tying. Vicki Rehbein had a big day, placing second in break-away roping, fourth in goat ty-

ing, and a tie for fourth in barrel racing.

Money from the twenty dollar entry fees was used as prize money. In addition to money prizes for the first six places, belt buckles were given for first place, hats for second place, vests for third, and saddle pads for fourth.

One of the highlights of the rodeo was the crowning of the Rodeo Queen. The candidates are judg-

ed fifty percent on riding and fifty percent on personal appearance. This year's Rodeo Queen is Mary DeLong. Miss DeLong is a UW-RF student, as is Chris Brandt, the first runner-up.

The rodeo presented River Falls with an exhibition of both rodeo skills and sportsmanship.

Senate transit service 'misused'

Sitting in St. Paul's International Airport? The Hudson bus depot? Are you wondering how to get back to River Falls following a holiday break? The Student Senate wants to help you.

In the past the Senate has offered transportation service to and from the airport and bus stop for students at vacation time. The service has cost the student one dollar from Hudson and three dollars from the cities. This plan, however, has been greatly misused.

Senators have been doing the driving using state cars which costs the Senate eight cents a mile. The problem is one of co-operation. Students sometimes haven't paid or even bothered to show up for their ride after notifying the Senate of their need. "95 per cent of the kids who ask us for a ride co-operate beautifully," said Senator Guy Halverson, "it's the other five per cent that make it a hassle."

Halverson, in charge of student transportation for the Senate, says that the Senate has been losing money on the deal in the past. "I'm very optimistic that

we can continue with this service," stated Halverson, "but it's going to have to be under different guidelines."

Halverson met last week with Assistant Chancellor in charge of Student Affairs William Munns, Assistant Chancellor Wilbur Sperling, Dean of Men Edward Brown, Director of Housing David Reetz and Security Don Chapin. The purpose of the meeting was to offer some solutions to the transportation problem, but as of yet nothing definite has been decided on. Further meetings are scheduled on the problem soon.

Halverson would like to see a schedule set up whereby the Senators would make only two stops at the drop off points each day. "If we could stop at the airport at let's say 4:00 and 9:00 p.m. and the bus depot at 5:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. it would help to cut costs and needless trips," said Halverson.

Halverson also felt that a possible increase of price to two and four dollars for the trips could be in order. "Student transportation should be used as a last resort," concluded Halverson.

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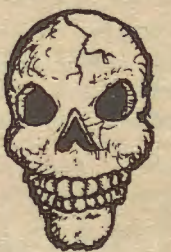
Plays scheduled for Fall

The Speech Department of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls will be presenting "Mary Stuart" and "Greensleeve's Magic" during the fall quarter. "Mary Stuart" by Friedrich Schiller (adapted by Jean Stock Goldstone and John Reich) is about the conflicts between Mary Stuart the Queen of Scotland and Elizabeth the Queen of England. This modern adaptation of the original eighteenth-century German play, which was named "Maria Stuart," has been done frequently in Germany even up until the present day. Dr. Blanche Davis is directing this popular German romantic tragedy, which focuses on the execution of the Queen of Scotland. "Mary Stuart" opens October 31 and runs through November 4 and will be presented in the University Theatre at 8 p.m.

The second play, "Greensleeve's Magic," which is being directed by Dr. Josephine Paterek, is a children's play by Marian Jonson. The action of this twentieth-century American folktale revolves around a wicked Grand Duchess who has not allowed her subjects to sing, laugh, or dance for several years. The hero, Greensleeve, teaches three young princesses "magic" that enables them to trick the Duchess into disappearing. Finally the kingdom is able to sing, laugh, and dance again. Performances of "Greensleeve's Magic" will be presented in North Hall on October 21 and November 4 at 2 p.m. only. There will not be any morning performances or the October 20 performance as indicated by the Voice last week. Touring dates for "Greensleeve's Magic" to area elemen-

tary schools are from October 24 through November 9.

Tickets for both "Mary Stuart" and "Greensleeve's Magic" may be purchased at Room 126 South Hall from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by calling Ext. 322 or 239 for reservations.



Something New In The Cage

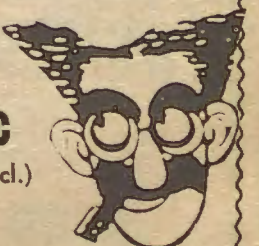


Pizza burger

French Fries
Large Coke

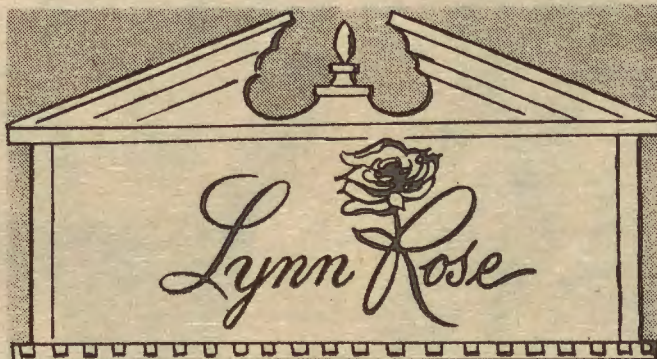
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Queen candidates vie for Homecoming title



Kathy Mueller is a junior from Livingston, Wisc. She is being sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Kathy is a Physical Education major and is a member of Caballeros Club, Delta Psi Kappa Fraternity and is a hockey and wrestling cheerleader.



Kathy Emerson is sponsored by Crabtree Hall. Kathy is from Spooner, Wisc., and is a junior majoring in Elementary Education. She is Vice-President of IRHC and also Vice President of the Daughters of Diana.



Patti Smith is a junior from River Falls, with a double major in Elementary and Art Education. She is being sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity and is a Phi Sig Sweetheart.



Kathy Seibert - "Sunshine" - is being sponsored by Delta Iota Chi sorority. She is a senior from Rochester, Minn., and is majoring in Physical Education. Kathy is active in Delta Psi Kappa and the University Activities Board.



Judy Petty is a junior from Hayward, Wis., being sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma. She is an Elementary Education major and is a Sigma Tau Gamma little sister.



Lola Ness an Elementary Major from Hector, Minn., is sponsored by Delta Theta Sigma Fraternity. Lola is a senior and is currently Minnesota's Pork Queen.



Catherin Ann Slight, "Cathy" is from Hudson, Wisc., and is being sponsored by McMillan Hall. Cathy is interested in gymnastics and is a member of Delta Psi Kappa and dorm council. She is a junior, majoring in Physical Education.



Janna Morford is being sponsored by Parker-Grimm Halls. She is a biology major from Rhineland, Wisc. Janna is a resident assistant and the President of Parker Hall.



Jo Ann Pozarski - "Joan" - is being sponsored by Hathorn-Johnson Halls. Joan is a junior from Caddott, Wisc., majoring in sociology.



Julie Schultz, "Schultzzy" is sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Julie is a junior from Cameron, Wisc., She is an English major and music minor and was a member of the University Choir for two years.



Myra Ohata, "Shortie" hails from Paia, Maui, Hawaii. She is a junior, being sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity. Myra is majoring in Elementary education and is a member of the Rho Mates.



Carol Halla is a junior from Milwaukee, Wis., being sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity. Her major is medical technology and she is a member of the pom-pom squad.



Karen Tveten - "Tweety" who is being sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta sorority, is a senior majoring in Physical Education. She is from Sister Bay, Wis., and is active in womens sports, and she is a Phi Sigma Epsilon little sister.

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Prucha suites succeed



by Sigurd Hanson

Suite style living has been established on the UW-River Falls campus. Two and three room suites have added some flavor to the University housing program. Prucha Hall is filled to capacity.

A summer of knocking out blocks, adding doors, painting, laying carpet and other construction endeavors changed the internal structure of Prucha.

Prucha, one of the oldest residence halls on campus is the only residence hall in the UW system to be remodeled into suites.

The idea originated from the Joint Housing Committee. Members of the committee are representatives from the Student Senate Housing Committee, Inter Residence Hall Council (a committee of hall occupants) and the UW-River Falls housing office staff.

A proposal of the Prucha conversion plan was sent to Dr. William Sperling, assistant Chancellor - Student Affairs in January 1972. The proposal's forward stated that the Prucha conversion "would be a singularly significant and progressive answer to improving the attractiveness of residence hall living on our University campus."

The largest hurdle in going through with the hall conversion was the time factor. Being that

the plan had favorable acceptance, this left only the summer months to do the surgical construction inside of Prucha.

It was decided that students take an active part in the Prucha conversion. The Prucha project would provide summer jobs for R.F. students and the students would also cut costs in the remodeling.

From May 29 to August 25 the project provided full time summer employment for Robert Sievert, Dave Ashebrook, Mark Ryan, LaVern Siverling, Bill Sticht, Jerry Gavin, Steve Jackelen and Clay Acker. Their work was under the supervision of the University maintenance personnel. David Reetz, housing director, said the tremendous cooperation from the maintenance department was one of the major factors in accomplishing the project.

The Prucha conversion project was budgeted at \$32,600. Reetz said the latest preliminary estimate is \$32,900. The average cost for each suite came to about \$930. This includes both the two and three room suites. The Prucha project is performed at a

break even or self-sustaining basis. Reetz pointed out that no tax dollars are being spent. The construction in Prucha Hall will be paid for by the slight increase in room rates.

The costs of the present suites is very minimal when comparing to costs of converting to wet style apartments. It has been estimated that to convert to wet style apartments it would cost \$12,000 per 4 people suite.

A student will spend \$8 per quarter over the rate of a double room by living in a three room suite. A two room suite will cost \$20 per quarter more than a double room. Reetz considers this increased cost for living very minimal and compared the cost to a single room which costs the student \$45 per quarter more than a double room.

"All comments from residents have been very positive," Reetz said when commenting on the success of the project. "We at River Falls feel the success of the project that we've already experienced will provide more assistance and leadership for changes in structure."

Commentary

Are these projects needed?

By Pat McKegney

"What hath gone wrong at this attempt?"

Amidst a garbled gyration of attempts to create something of some use to the students of River Falls something usually goofs up or is left out altogether. Of course the intentions of the King have been good, however George the first has made his blunders.

Sometime last year the Dr. Melvin Wall Amphitheatre came into existence. Since then it has been a topic of numerous comments. (Most of which the board of censorship won't let be publicly stated). Once everything was completed on this project and the money had been spent someone came up with the brilliant idea that River Falls needed an amphitheatre about as much as a turtle needed an aft-burner. Besides Dr. Wall already had been given a water fountain in his memory. On the whole the majority of the students feel that both memorials are all wet, end comment on one situation.

"Alas what hath come of Mac Duff?"

If MacDuff had anything to do with the new Multipurpose arena he had best not show his face around here for a while. Actually the arena has both pro and con angles, as for the pro it will be a good hockey arena. In the line

of cons what will become of it during the months of off season or the summer months when no one is using it? Perhaps we can cut it up and sell ice cubes in effort to make it pay. How about training a cow to ice skate and bill it as a University star?

"I told you what would come of this; beseech you. . . !

Maybe all attempts have been in vain to create a palace in the sun, but at least they found one for Coach Farley's football players. Last spring the Johnson Hall council was informed that the rooms being constructed in the basement of our hall, were to be locker rooms. Aside from this all freshmen football players were being encouraged to live in the hall, thus out crowding many upper class men. The point here is that housing doesn't like to lose people, yet in a way

the Board pushed the men out. Reason; the locker facilities have no showers so the men must be close to one. One of the most numerous comments from the upper classmen is the freshmen stink anyway so what's the difference. Of course they could have built showers in the middle of the TV lounge, but the best idea would be not to have built the locker room.

"Well you can't win em all."

Most obvious is the last quote, and unless a brain storm is developed soon that will be proven again. But please no more cash spending ventures. WRFW is on the verge of financial disaster and the Voice will be the next to go. Put the money spent on such ventures on the budget so maybe the students can get some use out of something.

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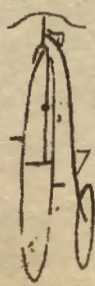
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Baldwin-Wallace blasts RF 49-0

by the "Z"

Capitalizing on Falcon errors, the Baldwin-Wallace Yellowjackets sneaked by the Big Red in humiliating them 49-0, in non-conference action. The Yellowjackets poured it on in the first half with three first period and two second quarter touchdown strikes. The Baldwin-Wallace machine went into the halftime locker room with a very comfortable 35-0 lead and would add more in the second half.

A bevy of statistics was piled up by both squads during the ragged contest. Baldwin-Wallace was impressive on the ground, grinding out an awesome 315 net yards while adding an additional 210 yards through the air ways. Big Red did take the ball and move it, grinding out 213 net yards rushing but only passed for 12 additional yards.

The passing combination of Ed Casey and wide receiver Willie Avery stunned the Falcon defense in the early going with quick strikes that set up touchdowns. Avery's split end partner, Jim King, scored their first of seven touchdowns in taking a 15 yard toss from Casey, with 8:05 left in the first period. The Yellowjackets drove 41 yards in 10 tries for the score.

A John Page pass went errant and into the hands of "Jacket" defender George Golden, who romped 46 yards to the Falcon four yard line before being downed. Halfback Mike Scullin then went the distance for their second TD of the game. After a Falcon

punt had put the Yellowjackets deep in their territory, a personal foul against Big Red put the ball at the RF 37 with 3:00 to go in the quarter. In six plays Baldwin-Wallace scored their third TD on a 13 yard pass from the lanky Casey to Scullin.

The Falcons could not sustain or mount any sort of drive that would put them close to scoring and were forced to punt again which set up another score for the Ohio hosts. After freshman punter Mike Cieslowicz put the "Jackets" in a hole at their own 10 yard line, little could be done in stopping the Ohio Athletic Conference team. It took 16 plays but the hosts scored again. A Casey to Avery pass of 44 yards was the third touchdown pass for him with 5:15 left in the first half. Mark Heaton then added the fourth of seven extra point tries.

Casey proved to be deadly accurate in the first half, completing 10 of 15 passes for 165 yards and the three TD tosses. Avery also snared five of his aerials for 95 yards and one TD.

Falcon fullback Doug Vezina, usually sure handed, fumbled on the first play following the kickoff, giving the Yellowjackets the ball on the Falcon 24 yard line. Three plays later the "Jackets" put on their final first half touchdown on a 14 yard run, by end Willie Avery with 3:44 left in the first half.

Reserves played much of the second half for both clubs, as the outcome was obvious to both sides. Injuries hit each team in the final half. The Falcons lost

the services of starting right guard Don Nowak, who suffered torn ligaments in his knee and will be out for the season. Jim Lohman was also injured with a severely bruised shoulder, which put him on the sidelines for much of the game.

The Yellowjackets added two second half touchdowns and made the final score 49-0. The Falcons were unable to put points on the board, as they crossed the 40 yard line of Baldwin-Wallace only once during the game. Baldwin-Wallace's scores came on reserve quarterback, Tom Mental's 48 yard run and third string QB's Jim Tressel's 34 yard pass to Robbins. They may have also scored again, but time ran out with the ball at the Falcon 10 yard line.

	River Falls B-W	
First Downs	10	26
Yards Rushing	213	315
Yards Passing	12	210
Total Yardage	225	525
Punts	8-42.4	1-26
Number times fumbled	5	2
Fumbles lost	4	1
Penalties	7-69	8-78

Falcon back Gene Rouse gained a healthy 51 yards in 10 carries as the Falcons went to the bench in place of the injury riddled starting backfield. Reserve quarterback Pete Wyland, also got the Falcons their only passing yardage, completing two of three pass attempts for 12 yards.



Falcon defensive back Cornell Benson is called for pass interference on Willie Avery of Baldwin-Wallace in last Saturday's game. Avery rates as pro material. (Doug Zellmer photo)

Frosh gridders post 28-21 triumph over R.J.C.

by Emmitt B. Feldner

"I was pleased and shocked," was the initial reaction of freshman football coach James Helminiak after his novice gridders downed Rochester Junior College 28-21 Monday night in a game that was not as close as the final score might indicate.

Working with a smooth, ball-control offense and a tough-nosed defense, the frosh Falcons put Rochester away easily. "I thought we were good, but we didn't have much depth, though," said Helminiak. "Our offense was really fired up. They had command all the way. They dominated the game. The defense came through when they had to. All in all, I was more than pleased."

Rochester scored first in the first period, but the Falcons quickly came back to match the score. Rochester scored on a 33 breakaway around right end. The Falcons matched the score on a 13 yard pass from quarterback Roger Wyman to end Ron Newman. John Zahalka added the conversion on a kick to provide a 7-7 tie after one period of play.

And the score remained tied through halftime, as neither team could dent the goal line. The Falcons did come close enough for two field goal attempts, but Zahalka was wide and short from 44 and 43 yards.

The Falcons started the second half clearly in charge when they took the opening kickoff and marched 71 yards in 12 plays for the go-ahead touchdown. All 12

plays were runs, as the Falcons went to a punishing, grinding running attack on offense. Fullback Dave Barlow did most of the work, carrying five times for 34 yards on the drive. Keith Cobb got the score on a five-yard run, and Zahalka added the extra point to put RF on top at 14-7.

A few minutes later, Rochester fell on a Falcon fumble at the River Falls 17 and scored in three plays, the touchdown coming on a one-yard run. Rochester tried a pass for the two-point conversion, but it came up incomplete to give River Falls a narrow, 14-13 lead.

After the kickoff, the junior Falcons drove 80 yards in 16 plays, all runs, before running out of downs at the Rochester 2. Rochester gambled a few minutes later on a fourth and inches at their own 11, but the Falcon defense swarmed up to stop them short. The offense then took two plays to score.

A Wyman pass for Newman came up short on first down, but Isaiah Martin went 11 yards for the score on the next play. John Zahalka added his third conversion kick to give River Falls a 21-13 lead early in the fourth period.

Zahalka set up the next touchdown when he intercepted a Rochester aerial at the Falcon 21. The Falcons drove the 79 yards to the end zone in eight plays. An 11-yard pass from Wyman to Newman and a 30 yard run by Keith Cobb set up a 17 yard burst up the middle by Dave Barlow for the touchdown and a kick by Zahalka for the conversion.

Rochester scored again with less than half a minute to play, but by then it was out of reach and the freshmen had a 28-21 win.

"We were well pleased," said freshman coach Helminiak. "Wyman did a beautiful job of handling the team. Barlow was outstanding, a real workhorse. Ron Newman made the inside game work because he was such an outside threat. I think we'll see a lot of Wyman and Newman in the future."

The only bad note in the Falcons' win was a severely dislocated ankle suffered by Mike Romano, who required surgery.

Scorecard

Football

NFL					
AMERICAN CONFERENCE					
East Division					
W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Miami	3	0	1.000	70	37
New York Jets	2	1	.667	105	84
New England	2	1	.667	52	74
Baltimore	1	2	.333	54	54
Buffalo	1	2	.333	51	78
Central Division					
W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Cleveland	2	1	.667	64	49
Cincinnati	2	1	.667	52	44
Pittsburgh	2	1	.667	69	62
Houston	1	2	.333	56	84
West Division					
W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Kansas City	2	1	.667	75	61
Oakland	1	1	.500	65	65
San Diego	1	1	.500	57	65
Denver	1	2	.333	58	99
NATIONAL CONFERENCE					
East Division					
W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Dallas	2	1	.667	64	36
Washington	2	1	.667	71	55
St. Louis	1	2	.333	39	52
New York Giants	1	2	.333	57	65
Philadelphia	0	3	.000	35	82
Central Division					
W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Detroit	2	1	.667	78	74
Green Bay	2	1	.667	56	43
Vikings	1	2	.333	69	50
Chicago	0	2	.000	58	88
West Division					
W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
San Francisco	2	1	.667	61	52
Atlanta	2	1	.667	48	45
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	50	50
New Orleans	0	3	.000	50	59

Falcons travel to Oshkosh play undefeated Titans

by the "Z"

The Oshkosh Titans will be the opponents for the Falcons this Saturday, as Big Red travels to the Fox River Valley. The Titans have been a surprise in the WSUC race so far this season, in leading the conference with a 3-0 mark. They have defeated Superior 20-18, and have blanked Platteville and Eau Claire on successive weekends, both by 15-0 scores.

Head coach Russ Young was greeted by only 20 returning lettermen but has picked up some fine freshmen and transfer students. Only three starters return back on the offensive unit lead by tight end Jim Miazga, who uses his 220 lb. frame with good authority. Running back Tim Vander Velden returns along with veteran center Mark Krolikowski. They do have a fine quarterback in Pete Koupal that likes to pass and can also run with the ball when he has to.

Dan Feldt, a transfer running back from Lakeland college has given the Titans a solid running attack. Feldt was the District 14 NAIA, second leading ground gainer last season. Lack of depth however does hinder the offensive line.

Perhaps the strongest unit on the Titan defense is the secondary, which returns three starters. Cornerback Mark Ristau,

lettered his first three seasons, while Brian Zuhse and Glenn Van Bostel also return.

Defensive line standouts, Jim Hoefler will anchor the center of the Titan line along with Mark Solowicz and Dave Reno at the ends. Newcomer Jeff Waukau adds punch to the linebacking corps that lost all-conference standout in Ron Barzcak. An aggressive defense has always been a strong point for Oshkosh.

It shapes up to be the battle of the unbeaten at Oshkosh on Saturday. Both the Falcons and Titans are struggling to stay on top in the WSUC, but one will be knocked off in what should prove to be an interesting and hard fought contest. Kick-off time will be 1:30.



Life on bench, a new game

By Doug Zellmer

With newspapers, magazines and assorted paperbacks covering various superstar and outstanding athletes, few have said anything about a certain body of American athletes, the bench warmers. Life on the bench can be tiresome and also rewarding, as three River Falls athletes tell it as it is on the pines.

"It's an everlasting sliver," states Jim "Bailey Hound" Hurtgen, a basketball substitute. "I did absolutely nothing on the bench. After you didn't get in the first few games of the season, win, lose or draw, you might as well forget it."

"Quite a few times in close games, I felt my chances of playing were the same as anyone else. When we got behind and I didn't get in, I couldn't get the game experience. I definitely thought that I could play when I came up here."



Jim Hurtgen

Hurtgen, a native of Pewaukee, Wisconsin felt that he did have a purpose out in the court. "I don't think I got a fair shake on the team. Everytime I went on the floor I thought I could serve a purpose. This was an experience I had never encountered before, since I came from a tough high school basketball conference, and played a lot."

Hurtgen scored a grand total of five varsity points, in two seasons, while playing in only three games. "It's all a game of politics here. If you don't have a name when you come here, it's an uphill battle."

In the final analysis, the 6' 185 pounder, felt that it was still a regarding experience on the Falcon basketball squad. "I did feel part of the team. Anything I did outside of buckets was with the team. I met a lot of people, my brother played at the University of Minnesota, so I decided to go here."

The "hound" would like coach grade school or junior high basketball upon graduating and is at the present time investigating a farming operation in northern California.

John Phelps participated in football and baseball for four years each. "I love sports. I learned from it. I went out because I liked them so much."

Phelps has his own feelings toward how a "bench jockey" should act. "In baseball I talked to a lot to keep the team fired up. When someone made a good play I yelled and when someone did bad I tried to make them feel better. In practice I'd take a lot more shit than the starters. I guess your expendable. Your out there trying and giving 100 per cent, yet it was one disappointment after another, by not playing."

Phelps did see action while on Falcon varsity sports but of the kind that make most want to quit on the spot. "In football I partaked in the suicide squad and I'd maybe pitch to 20 batters in batting practice."

Many futile attempts at playing have been tried at by the ingenious Phelps, who doubles as an active in Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. "I've warmed up enough in baseball, that I can't count them anymore. I also think



John Phelps

every coach has his favorites but I don't think I got screwed. But I did get an awful lot of harassment like, what's wrong with you Phelps, don't you have any brains."

A native of Sullivan, Wisconsin, the talkative Phelps had both pros and cons about picking splinters up. "I don't know if the other players appreciated us. They sometimes resented you. I have been chastised by other players. But in a way you serve your purpose. The coach would knock you off the team if you didn't serve some purpose."

"I sometimes get discouraged when fans got on me. But, I usually tried just a little harder the next time. I stuck it out thinking I could help in my own way."

Phelps, although rarely seeing action, felt he was always ready when that golden opportunity to play arrived. "When sitting on the bench, I would always feel ready to go, because I never knew when I would get in. I was part of the team, so I always tried to get behind them and keep up the right attitude for them while they were playing."

"You should also have the attitude that the man in front of you is a better player but that if you get your chance, you should hope to do better than him."

The "holler guy" is now practice teaching in New Castle, Wyoming and hopes to teach and do some coaching in the future. "Athletics has done a lot for me and I'd like to teach other kids what it's done for myself."



Dick Rusham

Raised in Osceola, Wisconsin, he earned 14 letters in four sports in high school and participated in the state track meet, class "C". Dick Rusham is his name, who came here to play basketball but also got "pinetis" which wrecked any further attempts at playing hoops for the Falcons. "Up until the time that I quit, I felt I was part of the team. I always felt that I was one of the guys until I felt I couldn't contribute anything to the team."

Rusham did however feel that his participation was worth the time and effort on his part. "It was fun while it lasted. But, I'll always wonder if I could have ever played college ball. In practice I wanted to test the regulars. What makes a good team is second stringers pushing them. Maybe that's why they didn't win."

Rusham also had his own lifestyle while benching it. "When I was optimistic I would watch my position out there in case some miracle would come about that I would get in. When pessimistic, I would talk to the other players and look at the crowd. Physically I tried to stay in the best shape that I could. I tried to fire the rest of the team up, even though I myself wasn't fired up about the game."

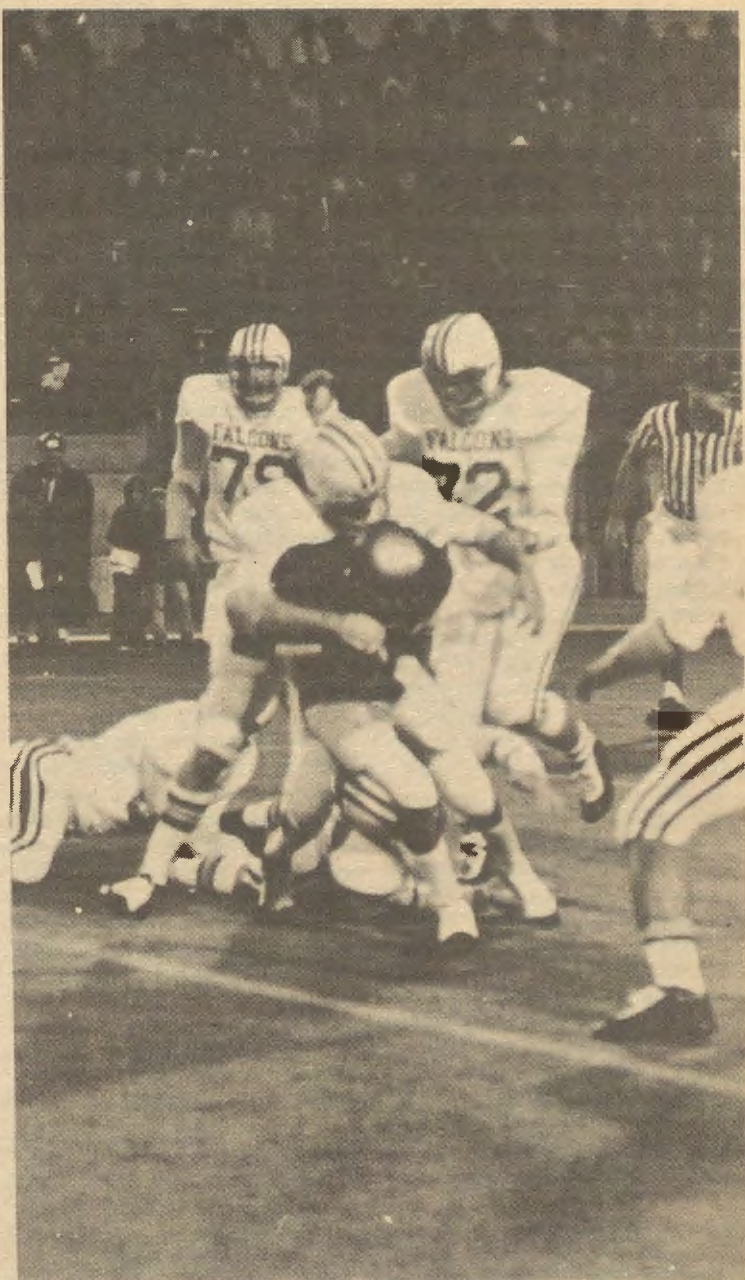
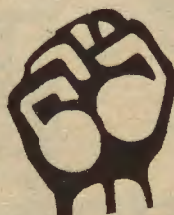
"But I knew I was desegregated to the pines, which it made hard on me to get up both physically and mentally for games. I'm not saying I could have started, but I feel I could have contributed and helped the team a little more. What's it all about? It's contributing to the team and helping to win ballgames."

Rusham walked off the team during Christmas break and felt he had good reason to. "When the team was 20 points down and I wasn't getting in it hurt. If they couldn't risk me at that point, I knew I couldn't contribute even with the game in doubt. But, you can't really blame the coaching staff. They're risking their livelihood and I'm only risking my pride. I do wish that I had been given more of a chance. I love basketball, and feel that I've always been good enough to play."

The Tau Kappa Epsilon active, though, found a home in track here and lettered in the process last spring. "I was happy to be a member of the track team mainly because if I succeed or fail, do to the nature of the sport, it's me that's succeeding or failing. In track you get your chance, you either make it or you don't."

The likeable Rusham would like to try teaching and later go into guidance work of some kind.

You've now seen an inside view of life on the bench. So, next time your out at a game, take a look at the bench warmers and try to think what they're going through, both good and bad.



Defensive back Daryl Herrick tackles a Yellowjacket runner, while help comes from Arlo Slack (79) and John Hajewski (72). (Doug Zellmer photo)

Harriers blank Superior lose to tough La Crosse

by Dennis Sischo

"I'm disappointed. Our spread was the worst its been all year," was the comment of Coach Warren Kinzel of his Harrier's 22 to 37 loss to a strong La Crosse team this past weekend. "While the Falcons did run Superior in the ground by a 15-50 score, Kinzel still viewed the meet as a second place finish, and that to him was a disappointment."

First is everything. Three years ago I'd have been glad to just get close to some of these teams, but this year is different. We've got a dang good team. We've got talent, desire, and there's no reason River Falls can't be a winning team. I want first place."

tripled instead of lowered and that's terrible," concluded Kinzel.

This weekend will mark the first annual cross country invitational at Ramer Field. The Falcons will be the host team with meet time scheduled for 9 a.m.

Meet Results

2	Dan Osuldsen	24:55
5	Gary Sumner	25:28
7	Terry DesJarlais	25:49
12	Dave Coggins	26:09
14	Eric Erbeck	26:13
14	Terry Werner	26:16
15	Steve Wros	26:22
18	Mike Dembeck	26:29
20	Terry Harris	26:50
24	Chuck Pollard	26:56



Dave Coggins

While stingy with the praise, Kinzel did feel that Osuldsen, Sumner, and Des Jarlais again carried the team. "It's our 4,5,6, and 7th men that has got to cut down on our spread. Our spread



Falcon Potpourri

BY
SPORTS EDITOR
DOUG ZELMER



Little good can be said about the Falcons devastating 49-0 loss at the hands of non-conference foe Baldwin-Wallace, except that the plane ride was a safe one. Mistakes cost the ball game to the Falcons, as they fumbled five times, four of which were recovered by the hosts. The Yellowjackets capitalized on them in blanking the injury riddled Big Red football squad. Breaks are a big part of any game and the Falcons didn't get theirs, which led to the eventual loss.

Several new things faced the Falcons in traveling to Berea, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland. Baldwin-Wallace plays in a lush 8,000 seat stadium, that features poly turf, a synthetic grass which is similar to Astro-turf. Many players have had only a glimpse of artificial turf, let alone playing on it before last Saturday night. A hard rain of two days left the field fairly slippery but most players said they had good footing and likewise most enjoyed playing on the fake grass field.

A one day, or actually a 12 hour trip was all the Falcon players were to have. It's too bad that this university couldn't afford more for a two or three day trip, which would have given the players time to catch their breath, which they didn't in the one day excursion. But, that's the way it

goes. Although the plane flight went on schedule and the meals were edible, the Douglas DC-9 plane ride reminded me of an old World War II fighter plane ready to hang it up.

In viewing the game, it made me wonder why the Falcons had scheduled a game with a ranking mid-west small college power. Although Big Red played a poor game, Baldwin-Wallace outplayed and nearly outclassed the visitors from northern Wisconsin. The Ohioans impressed me with their endless depth of players, as well as their finesse, speed and hard hitting. Their kickoff teams were especially effective with hard hitting that left most Falcons laying in a near daze. Wide receiver Willie Avery should be pro material in the likes of Kansas City's Warren McVea. He can really scamper. They're favored to take their conference crown this season and rightly so. Incidentally, no athletic scholarships are given, its all based on need as it is here and the rest of the WSUC. Baldwin-Wallace has only 2,400 enrolled and is a private Methodist school.

In my opinion the Yellowjackets could beat any team in this conference. However LaCrosse and Whitewater would give a very good showing. Speaking of Whitewater. Their newly constructed

football stadium was built for 1.3 million dollars, the same figure for Baldwin-Wallace's George Finnie Stadium, which includes the artificial turf, which Whitewater does not have. They did however get a \$600,000 grant from George Finnie himself, and also got the construction done at cost.

Injuries as well as some stage fright on part of the Falcons hurt them in their effort against the "Jackets." At least 11 players that have at one time started are now on the injured list. The once wealth of running backs has now been depleted with Jim Lohman, Mark Lechnir, Charles Greer, all out or doubtful for the Oshkosh game this weekend. Orrie Boettcher is now practicing with the team but is still hobbling.



Injuries have also thinned the ranks of what is now a shaky at best defensive secondary. Larry Williams is still out with a shoulder separation and Barry Ritscher is plagued with a bad knee. If anymore get injured,

coach Farley himself may have to suit up for games.

Although entrenched in a 49-0 shellacking, there were some good things about the trip. All that flew to the non-conference encounter, I feel gained something. Not only did it afford the school a chance to fly a long distance for a game but also let River Falls be heard of outside the confines of the state. Although the team suffered a defeat, every player had something to look forward to in the game and should have many memories of it in future years to come.

The Oshkosh game this weekend should be the turning point for Big Red this season. If we can knock off the Titans we could be in excellent shape for the remainder of the season, barring any further injuries. Oshkosh is currently leading the conference with a 3-0 record. The Falcons are hurting but the players have been looking forward to this game since last season, as the Titans have consistently been thorns in the Falcon wings.

Gary Jorgenson and Jeff Klug will again be broadcasting the contest via WRFW, 88.7 FM. Kickoff time is slated for 1:30 on Saturday, so listen in or better yet drive down to Oshkosh and watch the battle.

Jim Helminiak's yearling gridgers won their first encounter of the season Monday night in defeating a good Rochester Junior college squad, 28-21. Looking impressive for the frosh were quarterback Roger Wyman and wide receiver Ron Newman both from Philadelphia, Penn. This could be the future passing combo for Big Red. Running back Dave Barlow also showed flashes of speed and strength.

Assisting the freshmen this season are Mick Hansen, Gary Spear, Will Schantl and Brad Calkins.

UW-Stevens Point has hired former Superior Yellowjacket coach Monte Charles to take over the reins as head football mentor. Pat O'Halloran resigned last week after a dismal 4-29-1 record during three and one half years.

Charles has the nack of turning losers into winners as he did with Superior. Charles was in retirement this season, in working with insurance. Charles hopes to get a good working relationship with the players and will put in a crash course of his football philosophy to the Pointers. He also coached in the Canadian Football League, with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Oberlin college, also located in Ohio, has stopped the practice of charging admission to all athletic contests. They are taking the philosophy that athletics are for participation and not to make money.

Falcon harrier Dan Osuldsen was beaten by a mere 10 seconds by LaCrosse's heralded Jim Drews, in last Saturday's meet. A sophomore from Bruce, Wis., the lanky CC runner should be one of the top performers come the conference run. The Falcons took it on the chin from LaCrosse last week but should be contenders for the number two spot in the conference and with a little luck may be No. 1.

Football Predictions

Oshkosh	14	FALCONS	13
Stevens Point	7	Stout	6
Platteville	20	Eau Claire	13
Whitewater	28	Superior	10
LaCrosse	17	Northern State	13
Wisconsin	20	Northwestern	17
Kansas	21	Minnesota	20
Packers	24	Chicago	20
Vikings	27	St. Louis	21

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Vietnamese girl stages cultural exchange here



By Sigurd Hanson

A Vietnamese dinner, followed by a film and a speaker proved to be an enjoyable as well as an educational event. University students and local residents gathered for an evening at a local church during the three day visit of the Indo-China Exhibit.

Nhuyen Thi Ngoc Thou, the Vietnamese representative with the exhibit and Debbie Phillips who also accompanied the exhibit organized the dinner with help from local residents and served the meal in the basement of the Congregational Church.

The 75 people who attended had the opportunity to try their talent with chopsticks. The chopsticks were optional but those who used them found the meal to be more authentic.

The food? Do sap thap cam--vegetable dish, Thit Ga Nuong-marinated chicken, cabbage salad, apples and watermelon and tea.

Thou commented that the Vietnamese meal is a good education about the culture and an event that hopefully will lead people to an interesting discussion.

Following the meal a film strip "Automated Air War" was shown. It began by saying how President Nixon ran for office on the pledge that he would end the war in Vietnam and went on to show the bomb destruction of the automated air war with American planes and bombs.

From the script accompanying the film, "the automated air war reduces the human element, the human horror, and the human error for the U.S. side of the battlefield. But the horror is not over for the people of Indochina, who continue to die from automated bombs."

"The American people have succeeded in forcing the government to bring most of the troops home. But until we end the automated air war as well, there will be no peace in Indochina."

Questions were directed at Thou after the film strip. When asked if she feared a bloodbath if the U.S. has total withdrawal Thou responded, "No, Vietnam is one country - we are one people. The Vietnamese family has relatives in both the North and South. Vietnamese people will not kill their own brothers and sisters."

Thou felt strongly against the Thieu government. "It is a corrupt government. If President Nixon would pull out of Vietnam, Thieu would pack his suitcase and get out, too."

Thou told the people at the dinner that they could be of great help for the end the war movement by providing information to people that the war is still going on and to tell the true story of the automated air war. She also stressed, "You can vote."

Thou concluded the evening by reading the poem written by Nhat

Chi Mai. Nhat Chi Mai was a teacher who on May 16, 1967 poured gasoline over her clothes and burned herself to death. In a letter to her parents before she died she said, "I have decided by myself to offer my life, not because I hate this world, but because I love it, I love the country, the people and mankind."

I Kneel Down and Pray
Why do Americans burn themselves?
Why do non-Vietnamese demonstrate all over the world?
Why does Viet Nam remain silent
And not dare to utter the word "Peace"?

I feel helpless
And I suffer.
If being alive I cannot express myself,
I will offer my life to have my aspirations known.

Is appealing for Peace a crime?
Is acting for Peace communism?
I am appealing for Peace
In the name of Man.

I join my hands and kneel down;
I accept this utmost pain in my body
In hope that the words of my heart be heard.
Please stop it, my fellowmen!

Knowles covers campus issues

A skeptical Robert Knowles, incumbent candidate for the Wisconsin State Senate, appeared at an open door meeting of the College Republican Club here last Thursday devoting most of an hour to a question and answering period.

A group of about 20 students and faculty were present at the Student Center to listen to Knowles who began with a short three minute speech, stating, "In an election year that is leaning in favor of the Republicans there's going to be little coattails effect in the state of Wisconsin."

Knowles' reason for this was due to the no straight ticket voting

from p. 1

New courses to increase inter-culture awareness on campus; An increase in minority staff members; A program to prepare minority teachers so that they could return to their areas and teach their people in a way they understand; A plan for active recruitment of minority students besides those on athletic scholarships; A plan to encourage minority groups to utilize campus facilities; And a multi-cultural complex to provide interaction among people of all backgrounds.

The major obstacle to these proposals is lack of money, said Abbott. The university has been asked by the Board of Regents to cut thirty percent of its present budget and re-allocate that amount to minorities programs.

A thirty percent cut in the present budget means shuffling priorities in the already established program of operations at the university, Abbott warned. There is already a moratorium on new minors, he pointed out, and if enrollment does not increase next year, eighteen staff members may be dropped.

No new money has been allocated to the minorities project this biennium other than "a token \$9500" with which to hire a minority staff member. "You can't hire even a janitor for that amount," Abbott complained.

in Wisconsin, and he used his brother, Warren Knowles, as an example when he won the governor's race during the year that Goldwater was heavily defeated.

The former River Falls High School and college graduate was a heavy supporter of the Age of Majority Law passed last spring stating that "65 percent of the state was 21, and that kids who were 18 would travel some miles to counties that were of that age. The same kids would become drunk and travel the long roads back."

"Before the 18 year old vote was passed," said Knowles, "uniform age compromises failed. But there was a need then for a basic equal drinking age."

As far as the Hudson situation Knowles comments, "The bloom has worn off and things are getting back to normal there, but full care will not come until Minnesota passes the bill."

In campus issues Knowles was in favor of an experiment which would leave the clause out of housing that states that sophomores and freshmen have to live in the dorms.

Knowles said, "The reason for the rule is because some one has

Improvement of minority relations on Wisconsin campuses gained impetus when, shortly after the merger of the state university systems, letters to the regional office of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission provoked an investigation of all Wisconsin campuses for alleged racism.

Reports from that investigation accused all the campuses of racism in part. In answer to those reports the education committee of the Board of Regents appointed an ad hoc committee, the Committee for Minority and Disadvantaged Students, which asked individual campuses what was being done and what could be added to improve the situation. Money was to be no issue. In fact, according to Abbott, \$10 million in new money had been mentioned, and it was with that sum in mind that the UW-RF human relations committee began planning.

Abbott reported that after exhaustive studies and countless meetings throughout the state, the program presented by the UW-RF committee was accepted by the Regents' ad hoc committee as a model for the entire university system.

As the situation stands, Abbott suggested four priorities at this campus: Instituting a minority studies minor; Hiring more Indian staff members; Training Chicano teachers; and continuing the tutoring program at Cumberland.

to pay the bill, and because of the draft setting, and a raise in non-resident tuition River Falls is economically over-built."

Knowles also feels that there should be a permanent exemption of sales tax on River Falls meals as he says, "You're forced to eat here so I think the exemption is justified."

Part way through the meeting Knowles introduced an idea that he wished would become effective at the university after visiting nursing homes throughout the state. Knowles said, "The people in these homes are suffering from boredom, and need something to do. If the university system could open to the elderly for some classes for no credit and no tuition it would cost the taxpayers practically nothing and we'd have everything to gain by it and nothing to lose."

On the matter of establishing a veterinarian school in the state, Knowles said the survey established the need for one, but there was some question in cost.



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Debaters tackle full Fall schedule

by Paul Pawlowski

The speech department at UW-RF is working hard and is excitedly awaiting Saturday, October 7 when the wheels of the debate season officially start turning. Two big events are planned for that day.

The first event will take place at UW-River Falls where 'Moo-U' will host its annual High School Debate Clinic. The clinic will feature three non-decision debate rounds dealing with this year's high school debate topic: Resolved: That governmental financial support for all public elementary and secondary education in the United States should be provided exclusively by the federal government. A featured cross-examination debate on the topic will take place between the varsity debaters from Alexander High School from Minnesota, and the varsity debaters from Durand High School in Wisconsin following a luncheon at Rodli Commons.

The objective of the debate clinic is to help high school debaters get started on the debate season without competition which involves decision on who wins or loses. The judges however, will give debaters criticisms which will help them in decision debates that lay ahead in the debate season.

The second event on October 7 takes place at UW Whitewater where UW-River Falls debaters will meet their first debate on this year's topic: Resolved: That the federal government should provide a program of comprehensive medical care for all United States citizens.

Representing River Falls at Whitewater will be the Affirmative team whose members are: Sue Rathke a freshman from Merrill, Wisconsin and Phil Brenizer, freshman from St. Croix Falls, Wisconsin. The Negative team members are: Mike Steiner, junior, from New Richmond, Wisconsin and Doug Schmidt, a freshman from Osseola, Wisconsin. Both teams will be debating in the novice division.

This year's debate season should prove interesting as there are only three returning debaters from last year. The returnees are: Mike Steiner, Sue Gilow and Barb Corey. Last year one of the teams did fairly well as it made it to the semi-final competition in the state tournament.

The Fall Quarter debate schedule is as follows:

- Oct. 7 Debaters at UW White water
- Oct. 11 Debaters at Twin Cities Debate League Tournament, St. Thomas College, St. Paul.
- Oct. 27-28 Debaters at St. Olaf College Debate Tournament
- Nov. 1 Debaters at Second Twin Cities' Debate League Tournament St. Thomas College, St. Paul.
- Nov. 10-11 Debaters and Forensic speakers at Man-kato

Presently there are about 8 freshmen debaters, and there is still room for more, according to Gerald Carstens, debate team coach. If anyone is interested in joining the debate team this year they should contact Mr. Carstens at the Speech Department in South Hall.

If anyone is interested in the individual speaking Forensic competition they should also contact Mr. Carstens.

Organic eaters, arise!

by Randy Skjerly

The Whole Earth Store, located in the Tremont Building on the corner of Main and Elm streets in River Falls, is the town's only exclusive organic food outlet.

Lining the floor are barrels of brown rice, soybeans, raisins, prunes, and granola, a popular breakfast food. Teas, organic cleansers, honeys, and organic vegetables are among the other things sold.

The shop, which opened last fall, is owned by Jennifer Burrel. Her husband is a history professor at UW-RF. For her stock, she makes weekly trips to the Cities, but also buys homemade whole wheat bread and garden vegetables from townspeople.

Patrons of the store vary in age, from students to senior citizens. The business is doing well, and could be expanded, Mrs. Burrel reports, but she is having a baby and must sell the store.

The only other place in town where organic foods are sold is Erickson's food store. A section was put in because it was thought there would be a market for it, but it is selling poorly and it too may be discontinued.

Phi Sigs fire up football cannon

Did you ever wonder who fires that cannon every time the Falcons score at Ramer Field. That cannon is owned and operated by the brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

"Freddie" as they refer to it has been with their chapter since it began back in the late sixties. The first pledge class built it all by hand except for the barrel which was forged in Minneapolis and had to be state approved before the men of Phi Sigma Epsilon could use it.

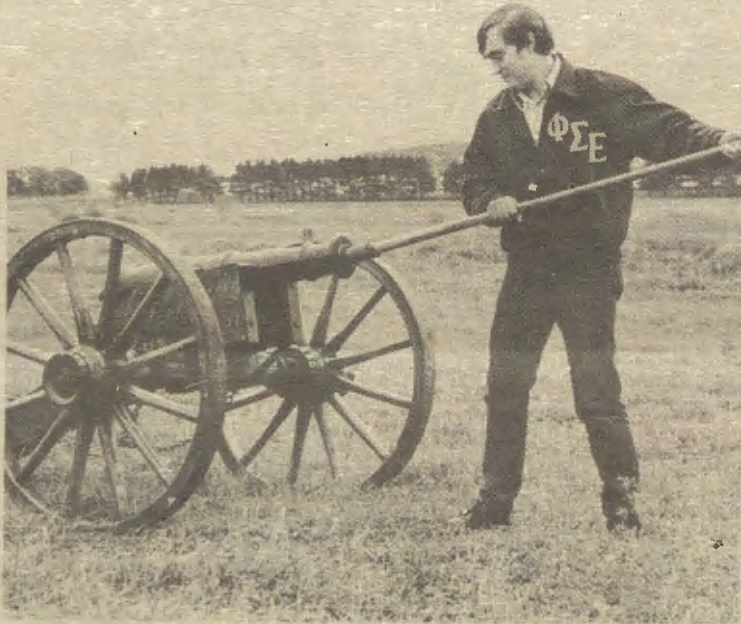
The head cannoner position or the man in charge is a position shared by Don Weideman and Mark Levezow this year.

According to Weideman and Levezow to fire the cannon they first insert a plastic bag containing one third cup of a special black powder. The bag of powder is followed with alternating wet and dry strips of paper. They then ramrod all of these ingredients into the depth of the cannon and use another form of powder to fuse it from the top rear of the cannon. The members of the fraternity are usually all on hand or nearby when the firing takes place. Those that aren't involved with the actual loading and firing are observing so there is no chance of an accident.

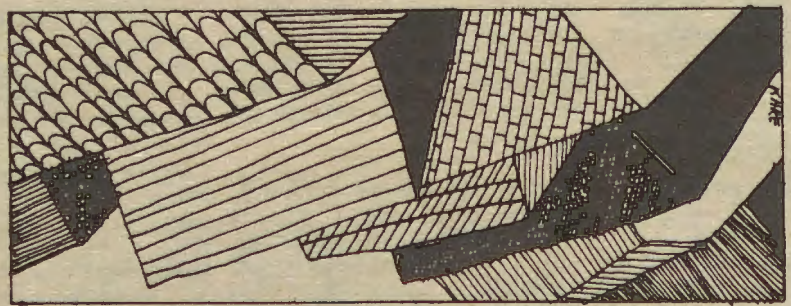
The big problem according to Weideman and Levezow is the finding of the special black powders needed to fire it. They have only two places in the state that they know of. One is in Owen and the other in Stevens Point, Wis. Part of that problem also is that they can keep no more than five pounds on hand or else they would have to meet many rigorous storage requirements.

"Freddie" has his own trailer with the fraternity letters on the side so folks know when he's coming. According to Weideman people at the games are always commenting on this artillery piece. When a score appears near people holler at them to "get ready" or "hurry up."

So "Freddies" tradition lives on at River Falls. To some he may just be a replica of those short battering pieces used in sieges centuries ago and to others a heavy little toy. We're sure though that to most of us it's another addition to our "cheering" section and a special one at that. Our university is one of the few left which salute the football teams score with a cannon firing. The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon put a lot of work into this salute and they enjoy it. Let's hope they get the workout of their lives this year.



Don Weideman, one of the Phi Sig cannoners



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Are Drugs Dead in Rock?

By Buz Swerkstrom

Back in 1966 and 1967 there was a lot of excitement about alleged drug references in many rock songs. Some people saw a lurking danger to young minds in everything from "Strangers In The Night" to "Eight Miles High," while others denied there was any mention of drugs in any rock lyrics, even in the most obvious songs like "Acapulco Gold"; the truth lying somewhere in between.

Radio stations began banning records they felt had any drug references, feeling it could have a bad affect on their impressionable teenage audience.

The purge was led by Gordon McLendon, owner of 13 A.M. and FM radio stations. McLendon directed all of his stations to stop playing records that "offend public morals, dignity or taste." He attacked mainly British rock singers like the Rolling Stones and called for a modern version of the Boston Tea Party, to be called a "Wax Party--one in which we purge all the distasteful English records that deal with sex, sin and drugs."

McLendon appointed an "informal jury of consultants" to sift out all offensive songs, and required record manufacturers to supply written lyrics along with record if they hoped to get air-play on his outlets.

The Federal Communications Commission said it was forbidden to exercise censorship, and refused to intervene in the controversy.

Beatle songs made up a large portion of those said to contain drug messages. "Penny Lane," "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds," "Yellow Submarine," "A Little Hep From My Friends," "A Day In the Life," "Within You, Without You," and others were accused of relating either directly or indirectly to drug experiences.

Other indicted came from a well-played list: "Mr. Tambourine Man," "Sunshine Superman," "Yellow Balloon," "Kicks," "Epistle To Dippy," "Coming Into Los Angeles," "Eight Miles High," "Rainy Day Women #12 & 35," "Love Special Delivery," "Winchester Cathedral," and more.

The Rolling Stones got their fair share of abuse for "Mothers Little Helper," "Something Happened To Me Yesterday," and "Get Off Of My Cloud."

Dick Cavet interviewing Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones on "The Dick Cavet Show" aired August 4, 1972:

CAVET: Did they get all upset in England as much as they did here for a time about lyrics of what can be sung on the air?

JAGGER: Oh yeah, they're still really into that . . . and they won't if you say any advertised brand name they won't play the record on it.

CAVET: What about when there was a whole thing here about any lyrics that mentioned drugs. . . whether they could be played or not. . . There was a big flap over that. . . Did they have that over there too?

JAGGER: Yeah, they banned a lot of records.

CAVET: What's the theory behind that? They figure that if people hear any mention of drugs on the air they immediately will run out and start taking them?

JAGGER: Yeah, but they've got all kinds of other things, you know, so . . . where they. . . they think that any kind of. . . you know, kind of reference to anything make, I mean, you know, they'll stop playing records.

CAVET: Yeah.

JAGGER: They don't want to play records in England on the radio, see.

CAVET: Have you ever been approached to give advice? I know a lot of rock superstars have been asked to make commercials about drugs and things, and advice to kids. . .

JAGGER: No one's ever asked me to do it.

CAVET: What would you do if they did?

JAGGER: Well, I don't know what I'd do if they did.

Drug references were an outgrowth of the increasing importance of lyrics in rock music. Songs with social and philosophical comment replaced the banal lyrics of most teen hits in the late 1950's and early 60's. This renewed interest in lyrics began with Bob Dylan's fusing of folk lyrics with a rock beat.

"Sounds of Silence" was an eloquent statement of man's alienation to man; "Eleanor Rigby" was a poetic word-picture of the everyday existence of ordinary people; "Eve of Destruction" was a brutal catalog of society's ills; "Positively 4th Street" was a putdown of false friendship; "Summer In the City" captured the heavy, humid magic of New York in heat. Each message sold.

With the public buying these topical songs, the rock poets looked further for subject matter. Simon and Garfunkel wrote about the dilemma young men faced with the draft. The Beatles sang about a nowhere man who turned out to be us all. The Byrds went to the bible to find a litany of things which all have a season. Janis Ian developed a hypercrisy-studded tale of a quashed black-white high school romance.

Marijuana and LSD were being used increasingly by many pop musicians, most of them believing the drugs should be legalized. So what could be more natural than for these performers, accustomed to dispensing messages, to use their records as propaganda devices?

With censorship posing a problem, singers encoded their mat-

erial with junkie and hippie jargon.

"Rainy Day Woman #12 & 35" contained the phrase "get stoned" which did not mean to get drunk, but to get high on drugs. The real clue in that song, however, came in knowing that a "rainy day woman" is a marijuana cigarette.

"Along Comes Mary" used the girl's name as shorthand for marijuana. "Straight Shooter" is junkie argot for someone who takes heroin intravenously. "Love Special Delivery" and "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" were both said to spell out the initials for LSD. Donovan used a crystal image, symbolic of LSD. The tambourine man was supposedly a dope pusher. In Greenwich Village they called yellow phenobarbital capsules--Nembutals-- "yellow submarines."

Aware that "teen-age slang changes by the week," and that hippies love to slip innuendoes past the censors, Gordon McLendon hired an ex-addict to his jury of consultants to catch all the nuances.

Most of the drug songs had multiple meanings, and could be taken on different levels. The turn-on messages were filled with double-valued words: High, key, trip, rain, crystal, yellow, grass, stone, help, etc.

The pun went beyond the lyrics to the names of the groups. The Joint Effort, The Grass Roots, The Yellow Balloon, could all be taken at various levels.

The censors became almost paranoid about drug references, even fingering such innocent songs as "Puff The Magic Dragon." They began to suspect that everything was abstract, continually haunted by the refrain from Dylan's "Ballad Of A Thin Man," "You know something is happening, but you don't know what it is, do you Mr. Jones?"

They referred to Beatle songs like "Yellow Submarine" and "A Day In The Life" while overlooking the songs which actually were about drug experiences, like "She Said, She Said" and "Day Tripper."

In the book Lennon Remembers, an interview with Rolling Stone magazine, John Lennon recalls about drugs and music.

ROLLING STONE: I remember this single coming out "Day Tripper" / "We Can Work It Out."

LENNON: That was a drug song, in a way.

ROLLING STONE: "Day Tripper"?

LENNON: Yes.

ROLLING STONE: Why?

LENNON: Because it was a day tripper. I just like the word.

ROLLING STONE: At some point, right in there between Help and A Hard Day's Night you got into drugs and got into doing drug songs.

LENNON: Help was made on not. A Hard Day's Night I was on pills. That's drugs, that's bigger drugs than pot. I've been on pills since I was fifteen, no, since I was seventeen or nineteen. . . since I became a musician. . .

Some songs were unquestionably about drugs. In "Strange Young Girls," John Phillips writes about acidheads on the Sunset Strip: Strange young girls/Colored with sadness/Eyes of innocence / Hiding their madness/Waling the strip/ Sweet, soft, and placid/ Offering their youth/ On an altar of acid.

"Eight Miles High" describes a jet trip to England in "terms of a key acid-motif." When Donovan sings "Mellow Yellow" and "Sunshine Superman" he's not talking about bananas. Arlo Guthrie's "Coming Into Los Angeles" is a fairly clear account of being searched for drugs by airport customs agents.

Any mention of drugs in the lyrics was enough to cause a record problems in receiving air play. "Kicks" and "Along Comes Mary," both of which warned about the dangers of drug usage, were banned briefly by many radio stations who heard enough to know they concerned drugs, but

were unable to decipher they lyrics.

My bags they get a very close inspection, I wonder what it is that they suspect me, They're dying to add me to their collection And I don't know if they'll let me go. -- "Something Happened To Me Yesterday," Rolling Stones

Three members of the Rolling Stones, Mick Jagger, Keith Richards and Brian Jones, were arrested in England on drug charges. Their supporters said they were being made scapegoats of the real problem that parents had lost control of their teenage sons and daughters. Their run-in with the authorities made news around the world, and is reflected in the song called "Something Happened To Me Yesterday."

Three members of the Beatles admitted taking LSD. Paul McCartney was quoted in Life magazine as saying, "If the politicians would take LSD, there wouldn't be any more war, or poverty or famine." Byrd David Crosby, Donovan, and others shared the same sentiments.

In this kind of atmosphere, each new Beatle record was carefully scrutinized to detect any trace of drug reference.

A line from "Baby You're A Rich Man," "and have you traveled very far?/far as the eye

continued p. 14

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ALDRIDGE: If you take LSD as a sort of pun, the whole song is a trip.

McCARTNEY: What happened was that John's son, Julian, did a drawing at school and brought it home, and he has a school-mate called Lucy, and John said, "What's that," and he said, "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" -- so we had a nice title. We did the whole thing like an Alice in Wonderland idea, being in a boat on the river, slowly drifting downstream and those great cellophane flowers towering over your head. Every so often it broke off and you saw Lucy in the sky with diamonds all over the sky. This Lucy was God, the big figure, the White Rabbit. You can just write a song with imagination on words and that's what we did.

ALDRIDGE: People have told me that "Fixing a Hole" is all about junk, you know, this guy, sitting there fixing a hole in his arm.

McCARTNEY: This song is just about the hole in the road where the rain gets in; a good old analogy--the hold in your make-up which lets the rain in and stops your mind from going where it will. It's you interfering with things as when someone walks up to you and says, "I am the Son of God." And you say, "No you're not; I'll crucify you," and you crucify him. Well that's life, but it is not fixing a hole.

One pill makes you larger
And one pill makes you small
And the ones that mother gives you

One pill makes you larger
And one pill makes you small
And the ones that mother gives you
Don't do anything at all.
Go ask Alice
When she's ten feet tall.
--"White Rabbit," Jefferson
Airplane

On the West Coast there was a growing culture of young drop-outs who gathered in places like Haight-Ashbury in San Francisco and the Sunset Strip in Los Angeles. The hippies and flower children to whom drugs were a central part of their lives. They believed in the philosophy of "tune-in, turn-on and drop out." They wanted Flower Power in every sense of the word.

This culture spawned its own type of music; acid-rock; rock music which was distorted to give the listener the impression of being on a trip without taking drugs.

A number of acid-rock groups came out of San Francisco and L.A. Jefferson Airplane, Moby Grape, The Grateful Dead, Quicksilver Messenger Service, Big Brother & The Holding Co., Love, Velvet Underground, Country Joe & the Fish, The Doors, Captain Beefheart and his Magic Band. These groups didn't put out many singles, but still managed to sell a lot of albums. The Doors were the most commercially successful of the groups.

Acid-rock groups performed their music to audiences at places like the Fillmore. They played with flashing lights, back-projected films, multiple-image mirrors, and anything else to simulate a total experience of a drug trip.

The music became known as Underground, the radio stations on-

ly played it after midnight.

This music was psychedelic. In fact, the whole youth culture went psychedelic. Clothes, posters, candles, lights, all came in bright, lively, "mind-blowing" colors as Madison Avenue tried to create their own kind of trip for the psychedelic culture. All of this was designed to create the impression of a drug trip.

Jefferson Airplane was, and probably still is, the best acid-rock group to emerge from the scene. They preached free love and free drugs.

"Running Around The World" said lead singer Marty Balin, celebrates the "fantastic joy of making love while under LSD."

In his book *The Poetry of Rock* Richard Goldstein calls "White Rabbit" a "psychedelic anthem. It is Alice in Wonderland turned on, and what perfect acid-rock the old fairy tale makes. Beneath its cotton candy surface lies a surreal cosmos of mysterious creatures and sinister magic. Quite a trip.

"But when Grace Slick quotes the Doormouse's advice: 'Feed your head,' is she really encouraging the youth of America to turn on? Yes, in every sense."

One of the most popular songs this past summer, and indeed one of the biggest selling records so far this year, was "The Candy Man," written by Anthony Newley and made famous by that little Jewish kid Sammy Davis, Jr. You wouldn't think a couple of middle-aged men like those two would be advocating immoral, radical philosophies, but that's just what they've been doing.

The song obviously glorifies drugs and pushers. How the self-appointed censors and radio station managers ever let it get on the air I'll never know. Especially in 1972 when they're supposed to be cracking down on this type of song lyric.

Anybody who has a mother very early in life received the sage advice to "never accept candy from strangers." "The Candy Man," another name for a drug pusher, like to give candy to strangers so he can get them hooked and have them as regular drug-buying customers.

The words are cloaked in a child-like melody to try to lead the unsuspecting listener astray, but that didn't fool the censors in Beatle songs like "Yellow Submarine" and "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds," and I don't see why it should now. The young will immediately catch the real meaning of "The Candy Man" just as they did in the others.

What is even more bizarre is that "The Candy Man" was picked up by middle-of-the road radio stations who gave it air play not realizing that the song was honoring drugs and the entire drug culture.

I wonder what President Nixon would say about this after befriending Sammy Davis Jr. in Miami. Especially since he has called for a crackdown on the drug dealers.

The lyrics imply that the candy man/pusher can do anything. "He mixes it with love and makes the world taste good." No matter how bad the world seems he can make you happy by helping you achieve a new world of your own by taking drugs and escaping this bitter reality.

cont. next week

from p. 13

can see," was pointed to by many critics as a sure indication that it was a drug song. Travel meant the same as trip. Along with "and have you found another key?" this was conclusive evidence that if concerned drugs, the critics said.

Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, the Beatles' masterpiece, was viewed by most music critics as a single long-play trip. Five of the songs, "A Little Help From My Friends," "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds," "Getting Better," "Fixing a Hole," and "A Day In The Life," were said to be about drug experiences, and all of the other songs to have been influenced by the Beatles' experimentation with drugs. Even the seemingly carefree old English - hall number "When I'm Sixty-Four," they said, was designed to attract those who would otherwise not listen.

Had the Beatles actually sub-planted Timothy Leary as leaders of the drug movement, as Leary himself announced?

The Beatles tried to explain the songs. "I'd love to turn you on" meant not to drugs, but to the truth. "Getting Better" was a greeting used by a friend which they thought would be a nice title for a song.

But the critics wouldn't buy it. They said anyone who was the author of two books of Joycean punning, as John Lennon is, knew to the point of hilarity that one meaning denies the presence of another.

LAC needs workers

Alan Aldridge interviewing Paul McCartney:

ALDRIDGE: One of the most obviously ambiguous of your songs, the one that everybody can see something in, is "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds."

McCARTNEY: This one is amazing. As I was saying before, when you write a song and you mean it one way, and then someone comes up and says something about it that you didn't think of--you can't deny it. Like "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds," people came up and said, cunningly, "Right, I get it. L-S-D," and it was when papers were talking about LSD, but we never thought about it. (John Lennon said later he always looked at the titles after that to see what it said.)

The Legislative Action Committee (LAC) as its name implies, studies legislative issues which pertain to the students interests and the University of Wisconsin system. LAC will spend a lot of time researching bills up before the legislature. LAC will also be putting forth lobby efforts to aid or defeat these bills depending on how the students' interests are affected.

Some things LAC will be working on will be the establishment of a tenant union in River Falls, defeat the parking lot proposal, and formation of a WISPIRG committee on campus. LAC has already begun working on the merger of the state university systems and the problem of Open Housing in River Falls. LAC's plans for Open Housing entails the elimination of housing discrimination.

LAC will be holding interviews October 9 at 6 p.m. in room 205 Student Center for any interested students in legislative work and student affairs.

Grads to Meet

The Graduate Students Association meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 11 in the President's Room of the Student Center at 12:05.

Last year's affairs will be present to explain the functions and responsibilities of this organization, to help the Graduate Student Association to be of the greatest benefit to the individual graduate student. The presence of all graduate students is urgently needed for this organizational meeting.

Nominations for the various offices will take place at this meeting. Bring your lunch.

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Honor societies losing emphasis?

Medford, Mass.-(I.P.) - Has the Phi Beta Kappa key gone the way of the Dean's List as an index of scholarship.

"Well, it is still an honor, but

I raise the question whether it will continue to be so," speculates Prof. Eugene S. Ashton, secretary of the Tufts University chapter of the society. "Unless conditions here change academically, there will be a real question whether we should elect people to a society concerned with academic achievement and scholarly promise."

Dr. Ashton wonders what a high cumulative average means today at Tufts where, according to Dean George S. Mumford, "nearly two-thirds of the 17,302 grades awarded last fall were A's and B's."

In the past at Tufts, Ashton said, grades were a measure of scholarship, but today three factors account for the superabundance of high grades: (1) the four course program; (2) the pass/fail option; and (3) the more "relaxed" attitude of the faculty about

grades as evidenced by Dean Mumford's list.

For example, Dean Mumford states, "During the past two years we have been very concerned in regard to the number of I's (incompletes) awarded. In the past (spring) semester the 1,168 I's exceeded the number of 'pass' grades and totaled more than double all grades of 'C-, D, D-, and F' combined."

Ashton notes that "it is almost impossible to fail a course here anymore. Instructors now can give a grade of 'N' (no grade) which means that the student must take another course in order to get credit, but he is spared the ignominy of having an F on his record."

He admits to trying desperately hard to select the best students for election to Phi Beta Kappa. The difference over the past five years or so lies in the fact

that nobody was on this year's list of "qualified" candidates who had a cumulative average below 3.50.

"I conclude," Ashton says, "that grades don't mean much around here any more because at least five years ago I had to go down the list to people with a 3.30 average in order to find students to qualify. The national chapter sets guidelines of between 8-12 percent of the graduating class who are eligible for election."

"There is a wealth of good solid students here who are very serious about their work," Ashton states. "But we also have students who have learned that if they pick their courses judicious-

ly they don't have to work very hard."

He feels that Phi Beta Kappa itself "isn't going to change because there are some institutions which will always maintain academic standards." We can rationalize mediocrity very well," Ashton feels, but "the time will come when colleges and universities will have to realize that they can't be all things to all people.

"A given degree ought to stand for something that can be clearly defined," Ashton says. He doesn't believe that a student in the College Within and the Ex College should be granted the same degree as a student in the liberal arts college.



WELL, SON, AT LEAST WE SAVED THEM FROM THE TERRIBLE COMMUNIST BLOOD-BATH WHEN WE LEAVE."

Information is disseminated

If you've been following the CPS shorts faithfully, you'll remember a thing entitled "Who Knows" we ran a while back. The crux of the short was the government spends about twice as much suppressing information as putting information out to the public.

Well, at least some money is spent getting the word to the people. Right? And we'd like to pass on to you some of the terrific information being passed on to you (you probably got it, and foolishly threw it away).

According to the U.S. Department of Commerce News:

Most women between the ages of 18 and 24 years of age expect to have 2.3 children.

Most women between 18 and 24 years of age in 1960 will soon complete their child bearing with an average of 2.9 children a piece.

Not only does the U.S. PR team keep us informed as to how the crop is doing, it gives us advice on marriage: "If you and your spouse are college graduates with a family income of \$15,000 a year, you have a relatively good chance at a successful first marriage."

The government still doesn't realize that with \$15,000 you have a good chance at a first anything.

Environmentalists to speak

Interested in the environment? Dr. Dale F. Crisler, who received his B.S. at UW-RF in 1958 and his Ph.D. at the U. of Wyoming, will be here Tuesday, Oct. 9. Presently, he is working at the Barron County Campus of U.W. at Rice Lake. In the area of environmental applications of physics, he used neutron activation analysis in the de-

tection of heavy metals in pheasants. At 3 p.m. in room 213 North hall, he will give a discussion on nuclear physics. This should be of interest to science students. At 7:30 in room 100 North Hall, he will give a more general talk of interest to the community and students on the environment.

\$100⁰⁰

FOR TUITION - WINTER QUARTER

TKE is sponsoring the 1st annual tuition raffle. The winner receives a check for the amount of \$100.00 which may be used on tuition and fees for winter quarter. Tickets may be purchased from any member of Tau Kappa Epsilon including the Daughters of Diana.

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what's doing

The Registrar's Office will re-take ID cards for students who have:

1. Changed names
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3. Change of appearance
4. Other valid reasons

There will be no charge for a replacement if the old ID card is turned in to the office at the time a replacement is made.

The Registrar's Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for picture taking.

BOWLING LEAGUE We are in the process of organizing bowling leagues for the 1972-73 year. If you are interested in having a team, please sign up immediately in the game room, since there are a few openings.

SIGMA CHI SIGMA There will be a meeting of Sigma Chi Sigma tonight, Thursday, Oct. 5. It will be held in the President's Room of the Student Center at 7 p.m.

PERSONAL--Thank you to whoever found my glasses. Connie Grotjahn.

FALL GRADUATION -- NOVEMBER 12, 1972 Students eligible for fall graduation should complete an application in the Registrar's Office as soon as possible. Caps and gowns may be ordered in Room 100 of the Student Center until October 13.

WORK ON AN ISRAELI/KIBBUTZ OR ARCHEOLOGICAL DIG University of Wisconsin students can work and study in Israel for 9 weeks during summer, 1973. Work on a kibbutz for 6 weeks, 2 weeks tour and seminars, week on own//or week at Tel Aviv University, 3 weeks archeological dig, 2 weeks touring. Cost, including 9 quarter hours credit is \$875. For more information, contact Dr. Feinstein, History department, 321 South Hall. Open to all students.

The Agricultural Education Society will meet on October 10, 1972. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Parliament room of Rodli Commons and will be followed by a featured talk from Rudy Erickson-Farm Manager. Members are reminded to bring a friend and non-members are always welcome. ATA will hold their monthly meeting after the Agricultural Education Society meeting, in the same room.

JUDO Anyone with Judo experience should contact Dr. Shepherd in the Physics dept., ex. 208 or meet in the wrestling room Monday or Thurs. at 5 p.m.

OPEN VOLLEYBALL - Karges gym Monday nights 7 - 9 p.m. Everyone welcome. Bring your team and practice or just play for fun. Questions??? ex. 300 Dr. Wilson.

Graduate Student Association There will be a meeting of G.S. Association Wednesday, October 11, 1972 in the Presidents Room of the Student Center at 12:05. Bring your lunch.

ECONOMICS CLUB The newly formed Economics Club will meet on October 10th at 3:30 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Union. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

GRADUATE ROOM the Graduate Student Association Room is open to all students. This is the St. Croix Room 206 Student Center. Hours 9-5 five days a week.

REPUBLICAN MEETING The College Republicans Club will meet Monday, Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room in Rodli Commons. Those interested should plan to attend.

CAMPUS MINISTRY Wednesday, Oct. 11 - 8:30 p.m. "Space Age Mother Goose" in the Catacombs - 423 E. Cascade. Thursday, Oct. 12 - 9 p.m. - Communion in the Catacombs - 423 East Cascade.

RIVER CITY SOCIETY There will be a meeting of the River City Society on Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in room 205 of the Student Center. All members are urged to attend.

Biking Enthusiasts!! The Falcon Wheelers will hold a meeting, Monday, October 9 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 208, Student Center (above the ballroom). Discussion will be held concerning the Wheelers' participation in Homecoming events and future rides. This club is open to anyone in the River Falls area interested in biking. Attend the meeting and help us get things rolling. Ride on.

WOMEN'S LIB There will be a weekly meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the UCM. All interested women are invited to attend.

SOVIET SEMINAR, 1973 Student's interested in participating in the 1973 Soviet Seminar are urged to sign up with Dr. Casey, 321 South Hall at once. Places are limited. Seminar is a three week tour of the Soviet Union, all expenses covered by the cost of \$575. This year, our group will tour Leningrad, Tallinn, Kiev and Moscow. Dates: April 6 - 23. Loans are available.

For do it yourself Bicycle Mechanics there will be free Bicycle seminars Monday nights 5 to 7 p.m. At Village Peddler.

want ads

A new mobile home Park is now in the planning stages in the River Falls Area. Inquiries and reservations will be considered call 386-5896.

Going Away for a weekend or Vacation? We'll board your pet. Area Animal Center 425-7874. Call for pick up and student rate.

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ROOMS FOR MEN; Private bedroom and use of house, garage space, 7 miles from campus. 425-7056 or 425-9652.

Paper themes typed. Typing done in my home. Call 425-7324. Contact Mrs. Dorothy Kenny, 547 N. Dallas, River Falls.

FOR SALE 1967 Ford Galaxie 500, "390" 2 dr., Hardtop, good running condition, best offer taken. Call ext. 287 between 5:30 and 9:30 Monday - Thursday.

RF mass transit unlikely

by Reta Sanford

"The automobile has taken the place of the common carrier. It's a sign of the times. People will use their auto, because it's convenient." This, according to W.M. Beadie, president of the Zephyr Bus Lines, explains the lack of regularly scheduled bus service in River Falls.

The college and city both feel the need for bus service into the St. Paul-Minneapolis area. Students without their own means of transportation are stranded in River Falls, unable to enjoy the benefits of a metropolitan area less than 50 miles away. River Falls residents, no longer able, or willing, to drive in a



metropolitan area must look for other means of transportation into the Twin Cities for medical appointments or for shopping.

Much time and effort has been expended by college and city people trying to solve this bus service problem with few results. Charter service is being provided to local organizations by Lee Lines of Red Wing, Minn.

The Greyhound Bus Lines held the franchise for bus service in River Falls for many years, but dropped it because there was not enough patronage to make it profitable.

Zephyr then acquired the rights from Greyhound, and provided a regular service for about three years, in the early 1960's. According to Beadie, Zephyr operated at a loss every day they ran their route through River Falls, to Durand, because they were unable to generate enough traffic. Service was provided on the basis of going to the cities each morning and returning each evening.

Zephyr representatives appeared before the State of Wisconsin Public Service Commission, for a hearing, in Eau Claire before abandoning the state franchise. Although much publicity was given this hearing, according to Beadie, there was little representation from River Falls at the meeting. Zephyr retained the ICC rights and could transfer these rights to anyone wanting them.

Robert Krueger, former mayor of River Falls, recalls two smaller bus lines showed an interest in picking up the abandoned franchise. After checking out the po-

tential, both parties decided against it.

Greyhound again provided a weekend school service for the college, two years ago, but "the patronage just wasn't there," said Tom Menth, regional sales manager for Greyhound in Minneapolis. Menth did say "If interest ever does arise, that can be authenticated, we certainly would try again." So often, according to Menth, when bus service is offered, the people who requested it seldom use it, leaving the company taking a loss.

Beadie said "no" to the possibility of Zephyr again scheduling bus service into River Falls. The cost would be prohibitive, according to him, but a possible answer to River Falls' bus problem would be to subsidize a bus line or to charter a bus for regular weekly runs. The cost of operating a bus on a short line, as River Falls is considered, would be approximately one dollar per mile or \$64 for one round trip into St. Paul. (Minneapolis would cost more).

Another suggestion from Beadie is a shuttle service to Hudson. Greyhound and Zephyr provide bus service into St. Paul and Minneapolis from the Interstate Gulf Service Station, next to Grouchy's on Interstate Highway 94, in Hudson.

Zephyr offered a lease and/or assistance to any local person wanting to establish a bus route at the time of their franchise abandonment. No one accepted the offer, at that time, but the offer still stands, Beadie said.

Menth also suggested a charter

bus once a week as a possible solution for transportation to the Twin City area. This would have to be on an organized basis, with a group who could guarantee the

\$50 or \$60 it would cost to charter a 40-passenger bus.

Does River Falls really need bus service badly enough to support it?

