

Age of Majority advances, public little informed

by Don Oakland
Contributing Editor

The "Age of Majority Bill," a bill giving 18 year olds the same privileges as 21 year olds, has passed both houses of the state legislature and is in the hands of the governor who is expected to sign it into law in the near future. Reaction to this bill by

townspeople and university personnel interviewed was very mild.

For example, two local tavern owners expressed little fear of the prospect of 18 year olds drinking in their bars. Both bar owners expressed the view that immediately after the bill is law there will be problems, nothing serious, and nothing that time wouldn't cure.

The owner of Clair's Corral Bar Claude Pace, was very much in favor of the law change. He said not because of a new consumer market, but because he felt all drinking done by young people should be in a well supervised establishment.

All the tavern owners interviewed indicated no opinion that 18 year olds are any less mature as a group than 21 year olds as far as drinking is concerned.

All the bar owners said that this subject had not been discussed within their professional associations to determine ramifications of the law.

Local Government

City Clerk Lloyd Ostness said he had not received any information about the bill, in fact, he added he had not even seen the bill. Because of this, he said, he could not comment on how the bill will change his methods of operation.

RF Police Chief Perry Larson said, "of all the meetings I have attended, this is one subject that has not been debated." He also knew little of the bill, other than what was in the papers.

Larson did not agree with the new law in respects to liquor. He sees no change in youth of today enough as to warrant a change in the concept that 18 year olds are not ready to master hard liquor.

Business

Another part of the bill gives 18 year olds the right to enter into business contracts. Two local bankers interviewed expressed no great concern over this change in status.

Richard Alexander, a cashier at the First National Bank, sees no real change. He said in dealing with people concerning financial matters that it wasn't age that mattered but the individual's character.

Both bankers when asked if their professional associations had discussed the bill, both indicated they had heard nothing.

One business that may be affected considerably is the automotive sales businesses. Two car dealers in River Falls were interviewed and both indicated a strong support for the law.

Randy Cudd, a salesman at Moody Chevrolet, reiterated much of what Alexander said; that, car deals are determined by individuals and not age groups.

Harley Roen, of Roen Ford, was asked if he thought car dealers would be going after the new car buyer--the 18-20 year old. He thought they wouldn't, that their would be few advertising campaigns trying to lure the new buyer.

University

Chancellor George Field expressed no strong feelings toward the measure. He said if the bill is passed the regents will study it and make recommendations. Urgency was not a prime factor. He also indicated that the main area that this bill would affect was housing, specifically residence requirements.

David Reetz, housing director, said the two areas that would be affected would be residency requirements and the wording of the housing contracts. As for specific implications of the law and dormitories he couldn't say at this time.

The bill might sound the death bell for the Deep End, Richard Slocum, student center director said in response to a question about the bill's affect on the Deep End. He said the only

thing we are going to do is "wait and see."

Several members of the Senate were present in Madison during the final debate and passage of the bill. Tom Mueller, senate treasurer, was one such senator and had this observation: "The pressure on the legislators of being re-elected was much greater than what the 18-21 year old had to gain."

He also commented that little was heard about the bill prior to passage. Only the 18 year old beer bar owners were there to protest the bill, and their efforts were too late.

He said the 18-20 year old voting block had a definite affect on the bill and the way it was handled. He added, it was the 18 year old voting right that was the issue and the age of majority was merely a logical step from that.

Seminar to be held

Jim Pendowski, student senator, said many students are confused about the bill and its ramifications, and in order to aid in clearing up misunderstandings a seminar is to be held 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 14 in the Student Center Ballroom. The seminar will be conducted by the Legislative Action Committee.

the student



VOICE

VOLUME 56 NO. 19

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - RIVER FALLS

Thursday, Feb. 10, 1972

Draft set at 200, may drop below 125

Washington D.C. Selective Service Director Curtis Tarr put a temporary ceiling on draftees for 1972, setting the high at number 200. Officials added that this number will probably be lowered under the 125 limit that was set in 1971 as the needs of the military are evaluated. They added that perhaps 40,000 would be inducted in 1972 compared with 98,000 for 1971.

Tarr also noted that 126,000 holdovers from 1971 were being placed in the 1H classification, which is a holding category and would not be called up unless a national emergency was declared.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird noted earlier that there will be no draft calls for February or March.

Thomson here Monday

United States Congressman Vernon Thomson will be speaking in the Student Center Ballroom at 1 p.m. Monday, February 14. He is the representative from this district.



inside

Voter registration information pages 8-9. Complete with map for those who get lost on trips downtown.

Planet News starts a two-week feature on River City Society organizer John Podvin. Page 6.

Special 4-page summer session section begins on page 19. Sports is back there also.



101 Elm. Behind the stodgy walls of the River Falls State Bank is hidden a mini-shopping center. See story page 10.

Chinese New Year starts Tuesday, lasts one week

By Herman Wong
Staff Writer

It is impossible and unjust to discuss Chinese customs and festivals at any length in one article. Volumes of thick books are needed to exhaust this subject. I would therefore limit myself to explore roughly the most current Chinese festival which also happens to be the most prominent one—Chinese New Year.

As most Americans already know, the Chinese have their own calendar—the lunar calendar. New Year's Day this year, (the year of the Rat) falls on February 15th, this coming Tuesday.

On such a day, all throughout Hong Kong, Taiwan and most other Chinese communities in Southeast Asia, incense is burned to meet the spirits who descend to earth at this time. Firecrackers are let off day and night. This is a symbolic act of frightening off the devils. Gate Gods are brightly painted on sheets of red and gold papers and pasted on the gates as protectors of the house during the coming year. This has become a customary tradition rather than a superstition. Melon seeds, compotes, sweets and all kinds of eatables are plentiful and everyone is happy, hopping to induce luck and prosperity in the New Year. Gifts are exchanged, and "lucky money" sealed in red packets, is given to the younger children of one's friends and relatives.

The first day of the New Year is a day of family reunion when all married sons and grandsons bring their families to their old homes. Taking a bath on this day, to some older people, means washing away your good fortune.

McGovern office opened

The Pierce-St. Croix County McGovern for President Committee, working with the UW-RF Students for McGovern, have opened a full-time campaign office in downtown River Falls. A spokesman for the group declared that this office will enable the group to reach and involve more people in grassroots politics, a factor which is important in this year's

visiting friends on the third day, quite to the contrary, means hostility to the person you are visiting. But with modern Chinese, this custom is almost done away with for the reason that they think nobody should be hostile to anybody at this time of the year.

On the fourth day, people start relaxing a little from all the actions of the New Year.

It is customary in old China not to permit cooking of fresh rice before the fifth. All delicacies are prepared beforehand for the New Year. Newly married women also pay visits to their parental homes on this day.

On the sixth day things start to quiet down.

Firecrackers mark the coming of the seventh day which is called the "Day of Human Being" meaning the birthday of all. If on that day the weather is clear and bright, human births will be prolific (during the coming year). The creatures born under their respective influences will mature. But if the day is dark, these creatures will suffer disaster. The seventh day also marks the end of the holiday and business and work resumes on the eighth.

There are 23 Chinese students attending River Falls. For them the essence of Chinese New Year could be captured in a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Maynard DeJong this Tuesday. The party will begin from 1 p.m. through evening. Call 425-2409 if you need a ride, and of course if you are Chinese.

presidential campaign. The headquarters is situated in Room 14 of the Tremont Building on the corner of Elm and Main Streets.

Anyone interested in working in the campaign of George McGovern should contact John Crider at 425-7349 or stop by the office.

Mayor candidates here Tuesday

Two of the three candidates for River Falls mayor are tentatively scheduled to be on campus next Tuesday for a candidate forum. Robert Krueger, who is the present mayor, and Robert E. Smith are scheduled to speak and answer questions for students and faculty at 1:00 in Room 101 of the Student Center. Krueger, who is chairman of the Audio-Visual department at UW-RF, was appointed mayor by the City Council upon the death of Mayor Wells.

Smith owns radio station WIXK in New Richmond, and a station in Black River Falls.

Mayor candidate Eugene Meyer expressed interest in coming to campus also, but will be out of town next week. He will be scheduled for a forum upon his return. Meyer is a former city alderman, and a semi-retired quarry manager.

The primary election in the mayors race will be March 7th. This will narrow the race to two candidates for the regular April 4th election. To vote in the March 7th primary, you must register by Feb. 23, at the City Hall.

The Candidate Forums are being co-sponsored by the Young Democrats and the Legislative Action Committee.



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Problems with registration? Mel Germanson, Registrar, said today that a registration information table will be set up in the Student Center upstairs dining area all day, Wednesday, February 16th. Germanson added the information table should alleviate many problems.

Allen keynotes conference

Dr. Dwight W. Allen, Dean of the School of Education, at the University of Massachusetts will keynote the 15th annual Elementary Education Conference to be held Feb. 17.

Panel discussions concerned with such topics as staffing and curriculum, performance contracting, early childhood education, physically and mentally handicapped, and trends in teacher education will be held.

Small group presentations in the areas of reading, science, math, language arts, social studies, foreign languages, music, and art will also highlight the conference.

Lunch will be served at Rodli Commons.

Allen, who will speak on "Making the future of education less certain", has held such positions as consultant to the White House conference on education, chairman of the Commission on Education for the Teaching Profession of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant colleges, and was treasurer of the National Spiritual Assembly of the Bahai's of the United States.

Allen, the author of many books and articles on education, is also credited with a film series and technical reports.

Youth for Lindsay started

A River Falls Youth for Lindsay Committee was announced today, with Jim "Bush" Pendowski and Sharon Miessner as co-chairmen. Pendowski is a Student Senator and Miessner is Vice-Chairman of the Legislative Action Committee.

In a joint statement, the co-chairmen said that they chose to support Mayor John Lindsay because of his stand on the issues of Vietnam, the urban crisis, environment, education, and others.

"Seven years ago, Lindsay was one of the lonely few in the U. S. Congress who opposed Vietnam. As Mayor of New York, he saw first hand what the war in Vietnam was doing to America, with schools and hospitals going unbuild and men and women without jobs--because \$125 billion dollars was drained away to support the corrupt foreign dictatorship," they stated.

"Basically," said Miessner, "I'm supporting Lindsay because not only does he have good ideas and positions, but I'm confident in his ability to put these ideas into action as President. Also, if any liberal can win the nomination and beat Richard Nixon, it's going to be John Lindsay."



John Lindsey

Lindsay has reduced pollution in New York City with new laws and an Environmental Control Board which has resulted for example, in a 30% reduction in sulfur-dioxide pollution, and the shut down of 4,500 incinerators, they pointed out.

Lindsay was also cited for his support of education by his open admission program at the City University of New York.

Pendowski urged supporters of Lindsay to volunteer now to help with their planned campus and community campaign. Pendowski can be contacted at 425-5838, and Miessner at 425-7679. They also can be reached through the Student Senate Office, Ext. 471.

There will also be a meeting for volunteers tomorrow (Friday) at 1:00 in room 205 above the ball room in the Student Center.

Former U.S. Senator to speak on foreign policy, Vietnam conflict

Former United States Senator Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska) will be speaking to the student body of UW-River Falls on Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 11 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Sen. Gruening is an energetic spokesman of the public interest. President John F. Kennedy said: "I have the highest regard for Ernest Gruening. His keen mind and vast knowledge of Alaskan and international affairs are greatly needed in the United States Senate."

In 1939 Ernest Gruening was appointed Governor of Alaska. He fought for civil liberties on behalf of Alaskan Natives through legislative action. He promoted the development of major industry, made headway in relieving an intense housing shortage, and contributed a great deal toward the enactment of veterans' legislation for those who served in World War II.

1945 marked the beginning of a victorious 13 year battle for Alaskan Statehood with his sponsorship of a referendum on statehood.

Senator Gruening has an impressive life-long record in support of civil rights.

He was leader of the Congressional drive to create a realistic and positive federal government policy on overpopulation. Sen. Gruening believes Congress has a popular interest in the pro-

blem "because we legislate to no avail as our school population soars, as the world's non-renewable resources are depleted, as our foreign aid programs simply keep people alive, and as an every-increasing number of parents do not have the means to provide for their families or to rear their children responsibly."

On the national and international scene the Senator sought a foreign aid program with far less waste and based on the willingness of recipient countries to help themselves and to enact reforms that will cause our aid to be effective.

A significant example of Gruening's farsightedness is his early and continued opposition to the

war in Southeast Asia. In August, 1964, the Senator voted against the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution. At that time he was joined by only one other Senator, Wayne Morse of Oregon. Gruening has consistently voted against appropriations for military procurement.

Since leaving the Senate in January 1969, Sen. Gruening has been serving as a Consultant to the Population Crisis Committee in Washington, D. C., a private, non-profit organization which promotes public understanding and action in the face of the population crisis. He is also President of the Alaska-North American Investment Com-

pany, a lecturer, and is currently writing his autobiography.

The Senator will be speaking primarily on the topic of Foreign Policy and the role of the Vietnam conflict in the arena of world Politics.

The event is sponsored by UW-River Falls Students for McGovern.

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The Filtering Consciousness

by Gene D'Orsogna

The Movies in the Age of Innocence by Edward Wagenknecht (University of Oklahoma Press) \$7.95.
The Parade's Gone By Kevin Brownlow (knopf) \$13.95
Agee on Film (Vol. 1) by James Agee (Beacon Press) \$2.45
The Filmgoer's Companion by Leslie Halliwell (Hill & Wang) \$12.50.

"The art of film," wrote erite Ernest Lindgren in his book **The Art of Film** (1948). "I like all representational art, is to be valued primarily as the expression of an attitude towards life. Technique is only a means to this end. It is the human values which ultimately count, not the use of an original camera angle or a piece of clever cutting." Coming as it did in 1948, Lindgren's statement was about twenty years ahead of its time. In '48, the practioners of academic aesthetics, when they mentioned movies at all, spoke of them in terms of the fluidity of Chaplin's direction, the special effects of Dali and Bunuel, or the camera angles employed by Cocteau. Nothing was usually said about Chaplin the comedian who made people laugh til they cried or how effectively Dali and Bunuel turned people's stomachs (I'm thinking of **The Andelusian Dog**),

or the success with which Cocteau made fairy tales appear real. No involvement, if you please. After all, the subject matter of movies was for the vulgate.

Such priggishness has been rapidly washed away of late, as a veritable monsoon of books dealing with the human side of the movies has drenched the markets, causing the greybound valumes of "aesthetics of cinema" to seek safe ground (safely out of sight, that is) somewhere in the 800 section of library Dewey Decimal Systems. Under consideration this week are four of the best of the new vein of movie appreciation.

The Filmgoer's Companion is the least specialized of the four, but probably the most fun. It's a big encyclopedic volume of actors, directors, movie titles and terms, and cinematic movements. This is a book for browsing on a cold night. In it you can learn exactly how many Blondie movies were made between 1938 and 1948 (there were fifty of them) or you can read about the strange title changes American movies undergo when they are exported for British consumption (something called **The Dancing Coed** became the rather stuffy but titillating **Every Other Inch A Lady**, while another film called simply **Cash Boy** became **Blood of the Slasher**). Or you can just flip idley through

looking here and there. There's something to intrigue everybody.

Agee on Film is a collection of essays from **Time** and **The Nation** written by the man many people feel to have been the best movie critic America has ever produced. Agree did his critical work during the forties, technically after the biggest perid of cinematic creative growth. As a result, a good deal of the films reviewed in this book are of questionable value. It is Agee's theory of film that makes this book so valuable for film historians. Agree argued that for a film to succeed, it must be "masculine"; that is, it must involve the audience in an active experience, with empathy being the prime emotion excited. This theory blinded Agee to much that was good, but more often than not, it worked for him. The results of his theory have been preserved in this book along with Agee's famous essay on the death of screen comedy, which was instrumental in a major revival of the works of Keaton, Langdon, and Laurel and Hardy. This is a fine book if you don't mind wading through the obscurities.

The Parade's Gone By . . . is the most extravagant book on the movies I've ever seen, and it is probably one of the better ones. The subtitle of the volume is "A vivid, nostalgic, immediate portrait of an art in the making" and it is just that. Kevin Brownlow has, where possible, gone to the source for most of his material. When that was impossible, if a certain person worth interviewing had died, he interviewed individuals who knew the pioneers of the silent screen intimately. Thus, this book is cram-full with conversations with Lillian Gish, Jean Renier, Hal Roach, and Harold Lloyd, to name only a few. Along with this, Brownlow has crammed his pages innumerable facts that have been lost or concealed for fifty years. There is, for instance, continued page 16



Kathy Smith and Judy Onofrio at their opening exhibition last week in the Student Center Art Gallery. The clay and fibers show will run until February 29. Voice art critic John Hanna had intended to review the show, but was called home due to an illness in his family. Jim Francois photo.

New Music ensemble presents concerts

On Wednesday and Thursday of next week the New Music Ensemble will present concerts in North Hall Auditorium. According to director Conrad De Jong, the programs will begin on Wednesday, Feb. 16, with a performance of Erie Satie's Vexations for piano solo. This is a very slow, repetitive piece that takes about two minutes to perform. However, Satis indicated that it must be performed 840 times and a hearty group of 28 pianists will

perform in one hours shifts beginning at 4 pm Wednesday, continuing through the night and concluding at 8 pm Thursday. People are invited to drop in or out at any time to appreciate the intensity of boredom as a formal element of music.

The 2nd concert begins Thursday, Feb. 17 at 8 pm and will include three works from early in the 20th century by Alban Berg, Igor Stravinsky and Carl

Ruggles and some very current works by Mel Powell, Cathy Berberian and Bill Bolcom.

The program will conclude with the premiere of Elm Street Dance Company Capers--a 14 minute work for tape and dancers. The tape was produced by Conrad DeJong on an Arp 2600 synthesizer. Peggy Cook is responsible for the choreography "You are invited."



Part of the mob that will take part in the new music marathon next week


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Student Center Ballroom — 8:00 'Til?

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"BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN"
"HORROR OF DRACULA"
"THE WOLFMAN"

50c For All Night!

Sponsored by UAB

Buffy St. Marie contracted for March 3



Buffy Saint Marie will appear in concert Friday, March 3 at UW-RF. Ellen Klug, Chairman of the University Activities Board, said contracts for the folk singer were signed this week.

The full-blooded Cree Indian is an outspoken champion for her peoples rights and many of her songs, tell of wrongs done by the white man. "Now That The Buffalo's Gone" and "My County 'Tis of Thee People Are Dying", two of her earlier pieces were filled with deep-felt anger and bewilderment. "Universal Soldier" was a song against all wars and has since become a folk standard.

Jacob Wiesel, of the UCLA Daily Bruin, said "Buffy Saint-Marie is one of the strongest figures to ever come forth as a representative of the Indian people. Upon hearing her speak or discovering what her beliefs are, one begins to comprehend the plight of the Indian people and what must be done in order to stop the senseless oppression that is slowly but surely choking them to death."

RAP subject of Dialog on WRFW

RAP, UW-RF's confidential telephone counseling and referrals will be the topic of discussion on this week's dialog program on WRFW-FM, tonight (Thursday) at 8:30 p.m.

discuss staff screening, history and the philosophy of RAP. Also its goals, effectiveness and possible expansion will be additional topics.

Dialog will feature Dick Ahlers, outgoing president of RAP, Ardie Friday, incoming president of RAP and Gary Bakke, a lawyer from New Richmond who serves as a referral service for RAP. These Dialog guests will

RAP has been in service for over a year now. It operates daily at 425-7222 in River Falls.

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

Annual Winter Concert to be held Sunday

The St. Croix Valley Orchestra will place on Sunday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

music staff, will perform Mozart's "Sinfonia Concertante" for violin and viola, accompanied by the orchestra.

The orchestra is a University-Community venture, being sponsored by the University, but drawing much of its membership from River Falls and surrounding communities.

The other featured work on the program will be Charles Ives' ebullient "Symphony No. 2". Largely composed of familiar hymns, Stephen Foster songs, Marches, and the like, the listener can be sure of an interesting bit of musical Americana. There is no charge for the concert.

Gerald Bestler, violinist from New Richmond, and Robert Tidswell, violinist on the UW-RF

Choral Festival here Friday & Saturday

The 4th annual Choral Festival will be held on the UW-River Falls campus February 11 and 12, 1972.

Friday, February 11 - 8 p.m. North Hall Auditorium
Concert by the Stevens Point area Senior High School Concert Choir, Mrs. Barbara Towey, Director

Saturday, February 12 - 8 p.m. North Hall Auditorium
Concert by the Festival Chor-

us under the direction of Ernest Teie; selected high school soloists; The University of Wisconsin-River Falls Concert Choir, Elliot R. Wold, Director.

Mrs. Barbara Towey, in her third year of teaching high school vocal music in Stevens Point, formerly taught in River Falls, Wis., and in Olivia, Minn. A graduate of St. Olaf college, she has been doing graduate work at UW-Stevens Point. She has studied voice, piano, and organ

for many years, and has conducted her choirs at the Wisconsin Music Convention, Concordia Choir Festival in Moorhead, and at two University Choral Clinics this fall, in Eau Claire and Stevens Point. She has also served two years as section leader for the Wisconsin Honors Choir.

Mr. Ernie Teie, the guest director, has degrees from Concordia College, Morrhead, Minn. and the University of Montana

at Missoula. He has completed one and one-half years work toward the Ph.D at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. He has taught High School Choral Music at Fertile and Toseau, Minn. and Superior, Wis. Mr. Teie is presently teaching Choral Conducting, Music Education and Directing Choirs at the University of Minnesota. He has conducted Choral Workshops, Seminars, and Festivals in the Upper Midwest.



Ernest Teie

The Festival Chorus is made up of selected High School singers from Baldwin-Woodville, Ellsworth, Elmwood, Menomonie, New Richmond, River Falls, Plum City, South Shore High School of Port Wing, and Spring Valley.



WRFW will be taking an off-the-air break for finals and quarter recess. February 19 will be the last day on the air, but WRFW will return at 4 p.m. on March 2.

Week of February 14--
MONDAY
 4:00 Afternoon Report
 4:30 Sound '72
 6:00 Focus on the News
 7:00 Concert Hall
 8:30 Jazz Revisited
 9:00 Conversations at Chicago
 9:30 UAB Calendar
 9:45 Campus New Roundup
 10:00 Night Sounds
 11:30 Untitled
TUESDAY
 4-7:00 See Monday
 7:00 Concert Hall
 8:30 Wisconsin Opinion
 8:45 Page Two
 9:00 All Things Considered
 9:30 Dusty Labels
 9:45-1:00 See Monday
WEDNESDAY
 4-7:00 See Monday
 7:00 Concert Hall
 7:50 Falcon Forecast*
 8:00 Falcon Hockey*
 9:45-1:00 See Monday

THURSDAY
 4-7:00 See Monday
 7:00 Concert Hall
 8:30 Dialog
 9:00 Poor Consumer
 9:30 UAB Calendar
 9:45-1:00 See Monday
FRIDAY
 4-7:00 See Monday
 7:00 Concert Hall
 7:50 Falcon Forecast**
 8:00 Falcon Basketball**
 9:45-1:00 See Monday
SATURDAY****
 4-7:00 See Monday
 7:00 Concert Hall
 7:50 Falcon Forecast***
 8:50 Falcon Basketball***
 9:45 Campus News Roundup
 10-12:00 Untitled

FEATURED THIS WEEK
 *Falcon Hockey against Stout here, at St. Mary's Point, Minn.
 ** Falcon Basketball against Whitewater here.
 ***Falcon Basketball against Stevens Point here.
 ****Saturday, February 19, will be WRFW's last day on the air until March 2 because of finals and quarter break.

Valentine's Day SPECIAL

FEBRUARY 14

Pizza Smorgasbord

5 to 8 P.M.

ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.50

Come Early — Eat Much

THE SUB SHOPPE

6c

PLANET NEWS



THE PERILS OF PODVIN

Part One

By Thomas R. Smith

Sunday Night. I held the cup of hot instant coffee, watching the steam rise up slowly as it cooled. The couch was old, green, beat-up, comfortable. I thumbed through several sheets of blank white paper, hoping they would be enough. I was using the Allman Brothers Live at the Fillmore East record jacket for a writing desk. John Podvin--Papa John--sat crosslegged on the floor, pulling on a bottle of Red White & Blue, Pabst runoff. I wrote The Perils of Podvin at the top of a clean white page to see how it looked. Not bad.

"A little bio," I told him "Background." Okay, born in St. Paul, graduated from Johnson High class of '61, attended St. Thomas for less than a year, dropped out and did a 5-year 9-month 11-day hitch in the Navy, enrolled at WSU-RF in the fall of '68, married Kristine Gore June 6, '69, and masterminded eight River City Society concerts so far. "Thanks," I said. "I may need it for the article."

"Fall of '68," I mused. Pardon me while I fugue on the subject of John Podvin in River Falls. Damned if it doesn't seem like Papa John has been around a lot longer than that. Like forever. As it is with many of my friends, John lends such a distinctive flavor to segments of reality with which he is associated that I have a hard time imagining those segments without him. That is to say, there is something slightly archetypal about John.

Except for a couple of weird stretches in between, John has always displayed an impressive beard. And he's a good talker. Back in the old days when John used to hang out with Phil Paulson (probably because Phil was the only person in town whose energy level matched John's), the two of them would swagger into poor drowsy Emma John-

son's tavern and acquaint the habitually angst-stricken clientele with a type of yea-saying nearly Kerouacian rowdiness that those folks weren't at all sure they could encompass, buddy. "Yeah, those were the days of heavy Phil," chuckles John, "the great search for the ultimate."

Nobody knew it then, but John Podvin, fresh out of the Navy ("I had basically no understanding of civilian life."), the dude who looked like one of the Fugs, wasn't just operating on pure adrenaline.

It was music, man.

"Rock 'n roll got me," says John, "and got me good. That music was pure communication, it moved me. I always liked pop, but when Elvis Presley arrived in '55 and '56, that was it. I was an Elvis freak from Heartbreak Hotel on forward." Four Lads, Duane Eddy, Link Wray and the Wraymen, Chet Atkins, John dug them, too. "I was also a Platters freak-- My prayer, you've got the magic touch."

During that long, frequently boring period on Naval servitude, John ended up in Scotland, stationed aboard the U.S.S. Hunley. That was late in '65 when the Beatles ("the second British invasion") were shaking down the walls of the global village. John was busy picking up vibes that hadn't yet spread to the cultural receptors in New York, unknowns like the Who, the Yardbirds, and the Spencer Davis group.

On December 31, John found out he was being transferred to San Francisco. "Ten hours later I was standing on Market St., New Year's Eve, 1965." John only stayed a month before he was ordered back to Scotland, but that

month in SF was a turning point of sorts.

One of the main activities in SF was going to rock concerts. John can't recall the names of the groups, but there's a strong possibility that some of them may have been the non-commercial progenitors of today's California rock. At that time Quicksilver Messenger Service, Country Joe's jug band, the Great Society (whence Garce Slick), and the Warlocks (fledgling Grateful Dead) had all made names for themselves in the Bay area. "A really different kind of thing was happening between bands and audiences. The traditional performer/spectator barriers were breaking down and being replaced by one-to-one communication. This was the beginning of the psychedelic scene."

It was there, in San Francisco, letting himself be carried away by the semi-folky electrical high of an SF starship band that John Podvin decided that concerts of this kind were definitely righteous events, and, carrying it one step further, that setting up events like them, making them happen, was a good way to introduce some positive vibrations into this world and garner a bit of favorable karma besides.

After a "dead period" in Charleston, N.C., "where everything was 20 years behind the times," John found out that he could get out of the Navy a couple of months early by going to WSU-RF. Not one to let a good opportunity pass without the taking, John began school that September majoring in what my droog Alex would call sossy olly loggy.

"I had all of the usual misconceptions about college," John reflects. "The first year I was here I simply waited for things to happen. I was expecting a much better scene, culturally speaking. I thought there would be concerts, good concerts with rock, folk, blues, jazz, and country music. I kept waiting, but it never happened."

(Next week: Papa John makes it happen. Modern Times. Tune in for Part Two of the Perils of Podvin.)

Rap session explains value of meal plan

by Buz Swerkstrom
Staff Writer

A rap session with Richard Slocum, Student Center Director, Dr. R. M. Hammer, of the River Falls Health Clinic, and Mrs. Helen Ensign, nurse at the Clinic, was held at Crabtree Hall Monday evening to discuss the food service on this campus.

Slocum did not think that the Age of Majority bill, which would lower the legal age of adulthood in Wisconsin to 18, would permit those students on the meal plan to get off.

"This would be left up to the Board of Regents," he said. "They can set their own policy for the university system regardless of what the law states. I would guess that they will keep the policy as it is now, that all unmarried freshmen and sophomores students under the age of 21, who do not live at home and are not veterans, will be required to live in residence halls and eat on the meal plan."

This policy is necessary for financial reasons, stated Slocum. The more students who live in dorms and eat on the meal plan the cheaper the programs will be for the student.

He said that if 1600 students would voluntarily sign up to live in residence halls and eat on the meal plan there would be no need to require freshmen and sophomores to, but since they don't it becomes financially necessary to have a rule such as this.

ID's are non-transferrable for monetary reasons also. Slocum said current rates for the meal plan are based on the fact that 30% of the people eligible do not eat the meal, and if ID's were transferrable and they got closer to full attendance, prices would be raised by 20%.

Slocum also answered questions concerning Ace Food Company. They have run the food service here for 11 years. He said food contracts were made for one year, with an option to continue the contract on a one year basis for two more years. After that bids are accepted from any food company, and the university chooses the one which they believe will be able to provide the best service.

This is currently the third year

of the contract with Ace Foods, so bids will be considered this summer for the contract to begin next fall quarter. They already have five bids, Slocum said, and he expects probably three or four more.

Much of the discussion dealt with the food being served. A survey is taken every quarter to find out what changes the students would like to see on the meal program.

These surveys are very helpful said Slocum. A student committee made up of one resident from each dorm, and two senators, goes over the suggestions and decides what changes are to be made. Any changes in the food usually takes place fall quarter when the new contract is drawn up.

Slocum also said student demand has brought many changes in the food service over the years. He pointed to such things as the five-meal plan, a greater selection of desserts, and extending breakfast for an hour and a half as examples.

On the last survey, said Slocum, 80% said that they were generally satisfied with the food service on this campus. He went on to say that we have one of the finest food services in the university system for the third lowest price.

Dr. Hammer said the food service here is good from a nutritional point of view. Most health problems such as ulcers or overweight do not allow the student to get off the food program, he said, because a satisfactory plan can usually be worked out.

Mrs. Ensign agreed that the food program here offered no threat to health except for students eating too much and getting overweight.

Several suggestions were made by students on improving the service. Some of these were: have fruit for desert, serve steak and cut meats Monday-Thursday and have the soup hotter, have the diet plates fresher, offer a ten-meal plan, don't always serve fish only on Fridays.

Slocum said he would present the suggestions to the student committee for them to consider.

Bakken, Pollack Concerto winners

Pianists Linda Bakker and Nancy Pollock were declared winners in the UW-RF's Music Department Concerto Contest, which took place in North Hall Auditorium on Saturday, Feb. 5. The winners will be featured soloists with the St. Croix Valley Orchestra in its Spring Family Concert, to be held in May.

Miss Bakker, a senior music major from Shell Lake, played the first movement from Robert Schumann's "Piano Concerto in A minor". Miss Pollock, a freshman music major from River Falls, played the first movement from St. Saen's "Concerto No. 2 in G Minor".

Also announced at the close of the contest were two alternate awards. These went to Miss Jessie Fedie, sophomore music major from Durand, who played Jacques Ibert's "Concertino da Camera" for saxophone, and to Miss Daria Luth, junior music major from Rice Lake, who performed the first movement of Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 5 in E flat."

The contest was open to any music student at UW-RF and a total of eleven students were heard by the judges, who included Ron Dennis and Donald Betts from St. Paul, Minn. and Ruth Leaf from Red Wing, Minn.



"Please excuse these clothes, they are only a little dirty." Cary Wiger, Larry Kirchner and Kathy Dusek are pictured here from left to right respectively. Highlight of the Threepenny Opera which is running tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Cable TV -gimmick of the electronic world?

by Luanne Timm

The U.S. is being transformed into what many call "the wired nation." Cable TV, an upcoming product, can be seen as another gimmick of the electronic world. But it has many good aspects.

Cable television, often called CATV (community antenna television) is on the verge of becoming a major communication medium. It is a system whereby the set owner receives his signals through a coaxial cable instead of over the air.

Cables can carry up to 60 stations without interference opening the way for a wider range of programs including more educational channels.

"People in education are way behind cable people," remarked Walter Bunge of the Journalism Department when discussing CATV. Mr. Bunge feels educators are lagging behind cable people in that they only look at things as they come up. Presently educators have neither the information nor classes for adequate program broadcasting over the new cable stations.

When a substantial proportion of homes and businesses are wired with cable, the CATV systems can interconnect into regional groups capable of providing a

variety of electronic services as well as increased channel reception. CATV provides a two-way type of communication. We can transmit information as well as receive it as we do over a telephone. It is technologically feasible for CATV's two-way conduits to provide set-side shopping and banking, electronic meter readers, a burglar and fire watch, and facsimile print-outs of newspapers and library books.

Last October Governor Patrick Lucey appointed a Governor's Commission on Cable Communications to study cable television in Wisconsin. The Commission is to draft any proposed legislation it feels should be enacted to regulate the cable industry.

The commission consists of 52 members including legislative representatives, college teachers, television people and others. Dr. Lee Dreufus, President of UW-Stevens Point is commission chairman.

Five hearings have taken place in various areas of the state and five remain to be concluded by March 1. The purpose of the hearings is for presentation of various views on CATV. Mr. Bunge has attended two such hearings.

The hearings have shown favorability toward cable television but arguments have arisen toward

its regulation. Some advocates believe CATV should be a "common carrier", a public utility that must serve anyone willing to pay the fee. Others believe it should be a private business but have regulated rates. Some feel there should be no regulation on it.

To obtain rights to service an area, a CATV company has to obtain a franchise from the local government. At present there are no franchise requirements or guidelines and the commission is looking into this.

Presently there is a requirement that any city that has CATV should provide public access channels. People subscribing to CATV could go on the air and say their piece over these open channels. The commission is advocating that 20% of all channels should be used for educational purposes and perhaps one or two for public access. Presently there are 51 CATV systems in Wisconsin.

Bunge states that the potential for CATV is unlimited. Cable television could warn you of an approaching tornado in the middle of the night by automatically turning on your television and alerting you to the danger.

In cases where individuals found television interruptions annoying they could merely unplug their sets.

Mr. Bunge feels that cable television will become a part of our daily life within the next 15 years.

Students geared toward vocational goals

(CPS)--According to a recent Carnegie Commission on Higher Education study American college and university students are gearing their studies to vocational goals.

Undergraduate enrollment in such fields as pre-medicine, pre-law, psychology, journalism, social work, and nursing have risen notably this fall.

Generally, the current economic condition is reflected additionally in the shift away from enrollment in such areas as engineering, education, and physics. There recently has been a sharp drop in employment opportunities in these fields.

The Carnegie study shows that the number of new students entering biology this fall was up by 16 percent over last year's number in a survey of 357 institutions.

There is still a shortage of trained medical personnel and medical schools report a dramatic rise in applications.

At Harvard, the number of biology majors rose 30 percent over last year. And enrollment in organic chemistry, a prerequisite for medical school, has doubled in two years.

On the other hand, enrollment

in subjects severely affected by the economic slowdown has dropped drastically.

For example, enrollment in aeronautical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has dipped from 687 students in 1969 to 385 this year.

At the same time there has been an increase in enrollment in oriental languages courses despite the overall shift away from foreign language studies. Stanford University reports over the past two years the number of students enrolled in Chinese and Japanese language courses has increased by 25 percent.

Journalism and communication arts are among the most rapidly growing areas of study even when the news industry is suffering severe cutbacks in personnel. Journalism enrollment at the University of Wisconsin leaped from 181 last semester to 246 this fall.

Other areas now enjoying an increased popularity, according to the Carnegie study, are ecology, urban studies, city planning, agriculture and theology.

However, ethnic studies, which became popular two years ago, experienced a 12.1 percent decline according to the Carnegie report.



Football linked to lack of violence

Miami, Fla. (CPS)--Anti-social acts by students can be expected by colleges that de-emphasize contact sports such as football says a prominent Florida University psychiatrist.

In a recent interview in the National Enquirer, Dr. Richard E. Gordon, professor of psychiatry at the University of Florida, and co-author of "The Blight on the Ivy," and "The Split-Level Trap," said that "when competitive sports such as football are de-emphasized, a vacuum is created that is filled by other activities - primarily, in my experience, by more delinquency, deviance, and anti-social violent behavior."

"There are positive character-building values in such sports, says Gordon -- teamwork, training, self-discipline, effort. Today's ball-players are probably the most self-controlled, neat and respectful of all college students.

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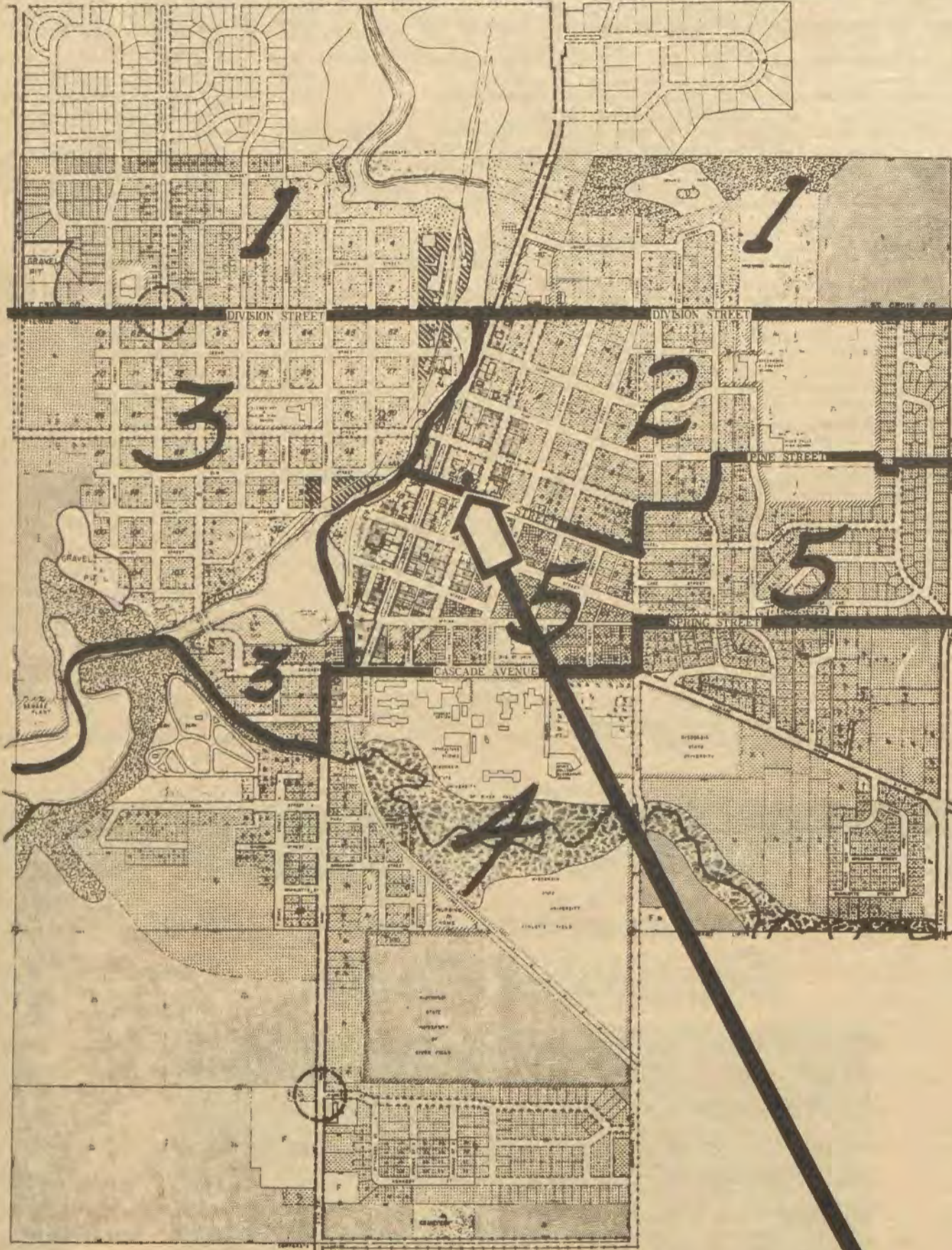
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STUDENTS — \$1.00 in advance — \$1.50 at the door

NON-STUDENTS AND FACULTY — \$1.50 in advance — \$2.00 at the door

Voter registration info

The Wards Of The City Of River Falls, Pierce-St. Croix Counties, Wisconsin



This Spring, River Falls voters will be able to elect a mayor from a list of three candidates, decide an aldermanic contest in the 4th Ward, and indicate their choice in the Democratic or Republican Presidential Primary. But before anyone can vote in River Falls, they must register to vote at the City Clerk's office, 115 E. Elm St. Deadline for registration for the April 4th Presidential Primary and the regular city election is March 22. However, to vote in the Mayoralty primary on March 7th, you must register by February 23.

Below are some registration questions and answers (compiled by Student for McGovern) which may be helpful. If you encounter any problems in registering to vote in River Falls, contact Jim Pendowski, Student Senate office (Room 204), Student Center; Ext. 471. Pendowski is the River Falls coordinator of the Wisconsin Registration Drive. You can also contact Ms. Einar Horne, Rt. 1, Hudson, or Ms. Zora Anderson, 410 S. 5th St., River Falls, of the League of Women Voters if you have registration problems.

If you live outside the River Falls city limits (except Prescott or Hudson) you are not required to register to vote. All you have to do is go to your polling place on election day and vote. You can find out where to vote by calling the Pierce or St. Croix County Clerk in Ellsworth or Hudson.



The following information was prepared by Wisconsin attorneys following discussions with the Attorney General's office in Madison. It should answer all of your questions regarding registering to vote, including the important question about registering in the city or town where you attend school. This is clearly possible in Wisconsin. Wisconsin statutes, an Attorney General's opinion, and discussions with Attorney General Warren's office make this clear. If you have trouble registering, show this to the municipal clerk or registrar.

AND REMEMBER — if you don't vote . . . you don't count!

1. Q. HOW DO I QUALIFY TO VOTE IN THE WISCONSIN PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY?

A. You must register to vote in a precinct prior to March 15, 1972 if you live in Milwaukee, and prior to March 22, 1972 if you live in another community in Wisconsin.

2. Q. WHAT QUALIFICATIONS MUST I MEET TO REGISTER?

A. **Only 3:** A. You must be a U.S. citizen.
B. You must be 18 years old on or before April 4, 1972.
C. You must have resided in Wisconsin for 6 months and in an election district for 10 days preceding any election.

3. Q. WHERE IS MY RESIDENCE?

A. Generally speaking, your residence is where you intend it to be. It is primarily dependent upon your intent, within general boundaries. As the Wisconsin courts have put it, your expressed intentions as to your residence are controlling unless they do not harmonize with the physical facts and circumstances.

Let's explain this further . . . your residence is the place where you **intend** to return when you are absent. If you have made up your mind that you intend to return to your parent's home to live when you complete your education, then you have chosen that address for your residence. If you are attending school in a different community from where your parents live and wish to make your school address your residence, then you may. You can go to the municipal clerk and register to vote where you attend school if you meet the three requirements set forth in (2) above. Your residence is primarily a matter of your intent so **YOU** make up your own mind; do not let a municipal clerk or anyone else make this determination for you.

4. Q. IF I DECIDE MY RESIDENCE IS AT MY PARENT'S HOME, HOW DO I REGISTER TO VOTE FROM THERE?

A. Easy. Go to the municipal clerk's office in the community where your parents live and tell the clerk you want to register to vote. You will merely fill out a form with your name, address, and date and place of birth. You are then registered to vote. If you don't know where the municipal clerk's office is, look it up in the white pages of your telephone directory under the official listings of your city, town or village. Call them and find out what hours they are open and go to the office. The registration itself may take as little time as 2 minutes.

5. Q. IF I DECIDE I WANT MY RESIDENCE TO BE WHERE I ATTEND SCHOOL, HOW DO I REGISTER TO VOTE FROM THERE?

A. No problem. Follow the procedure set forth in (4) above. Just go to the municipal clerk's office during office hours and fill out the form. You are then registered to vote.

6. Q. THAT SOUNDS TOO EASY. WHAT IF THE CLERK SAYS I CANNOT REGISTER WHERE I ATTEND SCHOOL?

A. The clerk is probably wrong. If your intention as to your residence harmonizes with the physical facts, and your intent is to make your residence in the precinct where you attend school, then the clerk is clearly wrong and you should insist politely and firmly upon your right to register. Generally speaking, the clerk will be cooperative and will register you, if you are polite and firm in your intentions. Nonetheless, as we have seen in the past, some officials pay no attention to the law. If "push comes to shove" and the clerk will not register you, then make sure you get a reason for this refusal. Immediately write down exactly what happened so that the facts are straight. If students are denied the right to register, we want the

facts in case it is necessary to go to court to enforce these rights.

7. Q. WHAT IF THE CLERK SAYS HE (SHE) WANTS TO ASK ME A NUMBER OF QUESTIONS BEFORE I CAN REGISTER?

A. It depends on the questions. The clerk should ask you your name, your address, where you were born, and how long you have lived in Wisconsin and at your present address. The clerk may also ask you for identification, whether you have ever been convicted of a crime (conviction of a felony will disqualify you), your date of birth, and whether you are a citizen. All of these requests are proper and must be answered. Beyond the above questions, generally speaking, the clerk should not ask you a whole list of other questions. It has been reported that one clerk is violating the law by asking all students a whole series of numbered questions in an attempt to "trip them up" and not permit them to register. This is similar to attempts made by voting registrars in the South in prior years to prevent blacks from registering and if improper, will not be tolerated in Wisconsin. If a clerk treats you differently because you are a student, be polite. By reading this you know your rights and you should politely insist upon them.

You can do this best by informing the clerk of the law in Wisconsin. The latest interpretation of the registration laws is an Opinion of the Attorney General issued on October 25, 1968 by Attorney General LaFollette. It is controlling now and the clerk must follow it. The three most relevant portions of the Attorney General's Opinion are set forth below and may be shown to the clerk. On the question of residence, the Attorney General said there is a presumption

" . . . that a student's residence for voting purposes is the same as his parents' residence if the student returns home at any time during the calendar year. It is equally clear, however, that a student, by the mere act of registration, may change his voting residence to the precinct, ward and municipality in which he resides during the school year. In providing that voting residence, the law requires no additional act on the part of the student and permits no further inquiry by the municipal clerk or other election officials."

On the clerk asking a whole series of questions, the Attorney General said:

" . . . the clerks have no express or implied authority under our present statutes to ask such questions. The method for challenging the registration of any voter is clearly set forth under section 6.48. Any elector of the municipality may challenge the registration of any registered voter by submitting to the clerk an affidavit stating the elector is not qualified to vote and the reasons therefore. This section further provides for a procedure through which the registered voter may be questioned concerning his eligibility or residence. This procedure, however, does not become operative until the voter has actually registered."

The Attorney General stated as to Challenges:

" . . . challenges to a voter's qualifications be made either after the voter is registered under section 6.48 or at the time he attempts to cast his vote under sections 6.92 through 6.95. On the other hand, the municipal clerk and his assistants are required to accept and file the affidavit of registration if it is properly completed unless it appears on the face of the registration form that the person is not qualified to vote in the particular precinct, ward or municipality."

8. Q. WHAT IF THE REGISTRAR SAYS THAT I CANNOT REGISTER UNTIL 1972? OR THAT I CANNOT REGISTER BECAUSE THERE IS "A BILL" IN THE LEGISLATURE WHICH WILL CHANGE THE REGISTRATION PROCEDURE? OR THAT I CANNOT REGISTER UNTIL THERE IS A NEW ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OPINION ON THIS SUBJECT?

A. None of these tactics would be worth commenting on except that some clerks have attempted to rely on them to deny students the right to register in the past. Clearly none of these is a valid reason to prevent you from registering. You **can** and should register in 1971. There are a number of bills in the legislature and many of them are unconstitutional, will never be passed, and would be vetoed by the Governor even if passed. Finally, even an Attorney General's opinion could not change the law, even if a new one were issued by Mr. Warren. In other words, a clerk must really think you are stupid if he tries to deny you the right to register based on one of the above reasons.

9. Q. EVEN IF THE CLERK HAS NO RIGHT TO ASK ME QUESTIONS, WHAT IF SHE DOES?

A. If you are sure of the law, sure of your rights, and prepared to assert them, you may wish to answer the questions even though you need not. The law says the clerk must register you first and **only then** challenge you with a **written** notice of the challenge and the reasons why it is alleged your name should be stricken from the registration lists. If the clerk does this, then the prime consideration in determining your residence is still your intent. Evidence of your residence may be a rent receipt, a telephone listed in your name, auto insurance purchased showing your residence, whether or not you hold a part-time (or full-time) job in your community, the address you intend to use on your 1971 income tax return (your 1970 address has nothing to do with your **present** residence), if you are married—the location of your spouse's employment, or the address shown on your driver's license (if it shows an old address—cross it out—your old address only shows where you once resided, not where you **presently** reside). Remember, if a clerk is trying to disqualify you from registering, then write down what happened.



Mini-shopping center gets new addition

The Whole Earth Store is the latest addition to the River Falls' version of a shopping center. This is a group of different shops and business located at 101 E. Elm Street, above the River Falls State Bank.

Each store rents a room for their business. There are a variety of unusual shops including Elm Street Dance Company and School, Calico Cat Antiques, Klimax, Dopkins Accounting Service, Innersextion, and two art studios.

The Whole Earth Store is a "natural" grocery store. They sell mainly organic food, that is, food which has been grown without artificial chemical fertilizers.

A wide selection of food can be found there. Rice, beans, flour, dried fruit, spices, dairy products, honey, various teas, and many other things are available.

Jennifer Burrell, the owner of The Whole Earth Store, stated, "We try to thing that the people want. If several peole want an item we carry it, other wise we try to order the item separately."

"The store is expanding quite a bit," stated Burrell. She commented that new products are being purchased daily. Also, a refrigerator was recently purchased which will help maintain products that the store was unable to carry before.

She also stated, This summer, we will be selling organically raised vegetables grown by local people. This will better enable the Whole Earth Store to continue "to provide a local source of 'natural' and organic foods" which was the purpose for the opening of the store.

Most of the organically grown food is imported from Californis, Texas, Colorado, and other parts of the country. Some of the food however, does come from this area.

The store also has books on how to cook organic foods, recipes for vegetarians, and other related subjects.

Business at most of the shops in the aptment complex seems to be rather slow, and the Whole Earth Store is no exception. Burrell commented that "business is fair but it could be better."



Whole Earth Store proprietor Jennifer Burrell hands Joni Dopkins, 17, a bag of natural organic food.



Klimax operator Lynn Mercer.

The stores in the complex are only open for a few hours in the afternoon, usually from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. or 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. The Whole Earth Store however, is open from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. everyday except Friday when they are open from 1:00-9:00 p.m.

Photos by:
Jim Francois
John Cook



Al Norlander and Earl Albert work on remodeling Room 18 of the Tremont building while owner George Banta does the supervising.



Peg Cook with one of her dance students



The office/studio of George Wilbur



Byron Dopkins of the Dopkins Accounting Service.



Proprietor of the Calico Cat Antique store is Bob Hurst, also a student at UW-RF.



Manager Cheryl Holmgren of the Innersextion Record shop.



Rev. Young to speak during Black Culture Week

The scheduled events for the Black Culture Week (Feb. 14-18) are as follows:

Monday--Miss Black Teen, Carmen Harrell
Performance in Ballroom 2:00 p.m.
Concert in Ballroom 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday ---Pan-African Fashion Show
Student Dining Area 10:00 and 2:00
Narrated by Mrs. Mary Goor

Art Exhibition
9:00-3:00 p.m. President's Room, Student Center
Speaker, Mr. Andrew Young 8:00 N.H.

Wednesday---Book sale 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Student Center
sponsored by Challenge Book Store

Concert---Souled Out Revue
8:00 p.m. Ballroom--sponsored by UAB
tickets available in UAB office

Thursday---Speaker Rev. Gardner and chorus
Angelic chorus of Minn. 7:30 p.m. Ballroom

"To Suffer One's death and to be reborn is not easy."

Services committee list deeds, still look for more

Reverend Andrew J. Young, one of the nation's foremost civil rights leaders, will be speaking on "The Way to Nonviolent Change" on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 8 pm in the North Hall Auditorium in connection with Black Culture Week.

Youthful, dynamic and vigorous Reverend Andrew J. Young has written and spoken extensively on national and international af-

fairs. A board member of such groups as the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Center and the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Foundation, he carries on the great humane traditions that those names imply.

The lecture is free and is sponsored by the Lectures Committee.

The last in a series featuring student senators features Senators Paul Rozak and Sally Repa of the student services committee. Jeffrey Swisston, also a member of the committee was not available for comment.

Senator Rozak stated that the title itself conveys the purpose of the committee. "The student services committee deals with anything that concerns the students and does what it can to make things better for the students."

Last year the services committee played a part in the passing of beer on campus and with parking regulations on campus.

Other services which the committee helped to initiate were the student transportation service, the student health service and student insurance.

The student services committee had quite a bit to do with the various changes made by the ace food company here on campus. Some of the changes include the continental breakfasts, menus being printed each week with the

weeks meals listed, having at least six different desserts on the table at all times, people assigned to the jobs of clearing off the tables and resupplying food at each meal, and expanding the cage hours.

The services committee was also responsible for the initiation of the five meal plan. Senator Rozak believes the five meal plan is beneficial because students who commute and would otherwise bring sack lunches now will eat at Rodli. He feels all the changes add up to a better food program for the students. He also feels that the Ace Food Company has done a very good job and is one of the best food services on any of the University campus' "You could see this if you ate at any of the other Universities. Ace is quite receptive to new ideas and changes which are brought before them."

The main concern of the services committee this year is the student discount program.

They are now making plans to advertise all merchants who worked with the committee and

went along with the student discount idea. The idea behind the advertising is so that merchants who didn't take part in the discount program last year will take part this year. "If some people pass the word that this is a good thing other merchants will take part in it too."

Senator Rozak feels that the prime reason it is a good idea and will benefit merchants if they take part is that if students who commute find they can get something at a more reasonable price here they will buy it here rather than somewhere else and this will improve the business of local merchants.

When asked if she considered the services committee as being worthwhile Senator Repa stated, "I see this committee as able to be very responsive, but services are limited because of lack of money."

Senator Repa feels that if the senate had more funds to work with, having a student lawyer might be beneficial to the campus and something worth looking into. "Oshkosh now has one who is looking into the legality of having student fees."

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Minority Awareness conference holds planning session

Chicanos, Blacks and Native Americans, representing ten system campuses joined together in Stevens Point on February 4 and 5 to make a majority out of a minority. The meeting was a planning session for the "Minority Awareness" Conference sponsored by the United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments to be held in Whitewater March 3, 4 and 5.

On Friday evening caucuses were held by each minority group and common problems were discussed. On Saturday interest groups were formed concerning financial aids, cultural display, reaction to the minority report of

the Civil Rights Commission, political activity for minority students, and minority studies programs. Students from each campus volunteered to research these areas and be prepared to take action at the March meeting.

Kwame Salter, Director of the Afro-American Center at Madison, was overwhelmed with the exchange of ideas at the conference. "This is the first meeting I have attended where Black brothers, Indian brothers and Spanish speaking brothers have recognized that their problems are common and that working together is a step to solving

them."

Regent Mary Williams attended the meeting and discussed merger implementation with student body presidents in terms of what effects the merger could have on implementing new programs in the newly created U.W. system.

The March 3 meeting will include student affairs personnel, financial aid officers, regents, legislators, Dr. Leonard Hass--executive director of the U.W. system, in addition to those resource people who attended the February 4 meeting.



Kwame Salter, UW Madison, addresses the minority student seminar at the United Council meeting held in Stevens Point February 4 and 5. Jerry Gavin photo.

Short liberation

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(CPS)--Noting the success of women's liberation groups at New College in Sarasota, Fla., 4-foot-10 and one-half inch tall Wendell Wagner has posted his own demands on behalf of short people.

"We the short students of New College hereby make the following demands on the New College community, in order to restore our dignity and stature in others' eyes. We are tired of being ignored because people look right over us," Wagner's demands began.

Posting his proclamation at eye level--about 4 feet 8 inches--Wagner requested special courses for short people, shorter library stacks, admissions preference to short people, especially women, and protection from assault by tall students.

Wagner said he wanted to point up the absurdity and impossibility of recent demands made by women and gay people. However, he said he was not without sympathy with the oppressed groups.

Wagner's full set of demands included:

...That a course be started immediately on the history of short people and tall oppression.

...That the library bookshelves be redesigned to suit short people.

...That admissions preference be given to short students "especially to female short students."

...That personal body guards protect them against assault from tall students "Since I like to start fights with tall students."

...That birth control be made mandatory among tall students, but that procreation be encouraged for short ones.

...That the college establish a short community center, "so that the short people of New College and Sarasota not be cut off from each other. Maybe there are a few retired circus midgets in the area."

...That there be an end to "other attempts to ridicule us, such as giving us mailboxes too high to reach."

...That a short counselor be hired "to counteract the effect of those now employed, whose advice is "You don't have an inferiority complex; you're just plain inferior."

Recycling paper could cut solid waste by 25%

LOS ANGELES (CPS)-- In a report released recently by the Bank of America, solid waste from large cities was cited as being 37 percent to 60 percent paper. And, says the report, increased recycling of that waste would cut the solid waste explosion by as much as 25 percent.

The five-month-long study also concludes that more industries are taking an interest in recycling. The present recycling level was put at 20 percent. The re-

port cites a National Academy of Sciences recommendation that the nation should be recycling 35 percent of its annual paper consumption by 1985.

The report, however, concludes that few trees would be spared immediately as a result of increased recycling because most paper is made from trees grown specifically for pulp and sawmill by-products.

The paper industry reported \$21 billion in net sales in 1970.

First black regent appointed

Friday, Feb. 4, Governor Patrick Lucey appointed Racine attorney Edward E. Hales, 39, to the 21 member Board of Regents. If the appointment is approved by the state senate, Hales will be the first black regent in the history of the University of Wisconsin.

Hales is a 1962 graduate of the University of Wisconsin Law School. He is presently a partner in the law firm of Goodman, Hales and Costello in Racine, where he has practiced since 1963. He was appointed to succeed Robert Dahlstrom, formerly of Manitowoc, who moved out of the state.

Titles changed here

As a result of the change in titles of the head administrator at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls from "President" to "Chancellor," titles of four other administrators have been changed.

Chancellor George R. Field announced this week that Dr. Richard Delort, formerly Vice President for Academic Affairs, will be Vice Chancellor; Dr. Wayne Wolfe, formerly Administrative Vice President, will be Assistant Chancellor; Dr. William Munns, formerly Vice President for Student Affairs, will be Assistant

Chancellor for Student Affairs, and Dr. Wilbur Sperling, formerly Assistant to the President, will be Assistant to the Chancellor.

In announcing the new designations Dr. Field said the changes are being made at the former state universities to make titles more nearly consistent on all campuses of the recently merged University of Wisconsin system.

"The responsibilities and duties of those affected by the changes in titles remain the same as before," he said.

Baha'is of University of Wisconsin River Falls Campus

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Dr. Allen will be the Keynote speaker at the Elementary Education Conference:

Speaking on the topic:

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10 a.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1972

what's doing

Four charter flights have been arranged by the College of Continuing Education of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh during Spring and Summer of 1972. These charter flights are open only to students, staff and faculty (and dependent families) of the University of Wisconsin Systems.

They are as follows:
Tokyo \$367 leave Milwaukee July 13 and return August 11

London \$179 leave Chicago May 24 and return June 10

London \$235 leave Chicago June 16 and return August 22

London \$235 leave Chicago June 27 and return August 7

A non-refundable deposit of \$100 is required by March 10, 1972 for the charter to Tokyo. All charter to London will require a deposit of \$50. Seat priority will be made on a "first come - first serve" basis. Interested persons should contact:
The College of Continuing Ed.
Dempsey 345
University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh
Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901

What's Doing Policy: All items must be in the Voice office by no later than noon Wednesday. Forms available in the Voice office 209 Student Center, located above the Ballroom.

Phi Alpha Theta will meet Tuesday, February 15, at 7:30 p.m. in room 101-2 of the Student Center. Dr. Buschen will show his slides that he took this summer in Portugal.

Geology Club will meet Thursday, February 10 (tonight) at 7:30 p.m. in Room 325 Ag. Science. Dr. Huffman will show slides and discuss the Florida Keys area. Everyone is welcome.

Student Teachers: Next year's fall and winter quarter student teaching applicants are reminded to complete their applications and return them to the Coordinator of Professional Field Experiences, Ames Lab School.

Student Teachers. Next year's teacher-intern applicants must schedule an interview with Dr. Siemers in the Ames Lab School by March 10th. No application can be processed without an interview.

Sigma Chi Sigma will be meeting Thursday, February 10 (tonight) at 7 p.m. in the Presidents Room of the Student Center. Bring your \$3.00 dues.

UAB will sponsor a horror night this Friday (Feb 11) in the Student Center Ballroom starting at 8 p.m. and lasting until who knows when.

The films to be shown are: Wait Until Dark, Psycho, Bride of Frankenstein, Horror of Dracula and the Wolfman. Cost for seeing all of the films is 50¢ which is a real deal.

ETC (Ecumenism throughout Campus) Monday, Feb. 14 - 9:30 p.m. Basement Grimm Hall; "Introducing The New Testament" - Taped Discussion between Keith Millen and John Knox. Student Discussion Following. Wednesday, Feb. 16 - 7 a.m. Lenten Film Series - "Friendly Game." An interracial chess game in human relations, full of innuendo and psychological duplicity. Free Breakfast. Presidents Room. Wed. Feb. 16 - 5:00 p.m. Ash Wednesday Ecumenical Worship Service - Newman chapel. Thursday, Feb. 17 - 10:00 a.m. ETC Open Forum Falcon Room-Student Center. Saturday, Feb. 19 Ski Welch Village 5-10:00 p.m. Cost \$3.00. Rental \$3.00 Meet at Ezekiel Lutheran Church, 202 So. 2nd St. at 4:30 p.m. for rides or riders. ETC Discount Bookstore - Week-day hours - 3 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 423 East Cascade St. Lenten Weekday Mass - Newman Chapel - 5:00 p.m.

WESCAP, the area representative of the OEO federal poverty program, will be meeting Monday (Feb. 14) at 7:30 p.m. at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Glenwood City. Nixon's funding proposal for next year which would seriously cripple the OEO program will be discussed.

There will be a Seminar discussion of the effect of the recently passed Age of Majority bill, which lowers the legal age of adulthood to 18, next Monday (Feb. 14) at 11 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Sponsored by the Legislative Action Committee.

want ads

Wanted: Hungry people Valentines day. All the pizza you can eat from 5-8 p.m. for \$1.50 at the Sub Shoppe.

For Sale One maxi navy blue cape, size 9. In excellent condition. Reasonable price. 425-7989.

For Sale: 1963 LeMans convertible, blue with white vinyl interior. \$250 or best offer. Also scuba tank with back pack, J-valve and regulator \$100 or best offer. Call Bob 425-7597 5-7 p.m. weekdays.

For Sale - Stereo components, Sony Sansui AR-KLA. Come and hear. Hearing is believing. Phone 425-7683.

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Letters

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Dear Sir:
Please communicate my gratitude to the University community for their sympathy and many kindnesses during this sad period of the loss of my daughter, Annette.

Cordially yours,
Betty Harrison

Dear Editor,
The Voice came out last Thursday nite around 6 p.m. The opening night for the Threepenny Opera started at 8 p.m., Thursday. To my utmost surprise, a review appeared in the "Filtering Consciousness" even before the opera was ever staged. Gene D'Orsogna's review, thus forth must be based on one of the "3PO" rehearsals or none at all. Yet to be so certain as to criticize the opera as "neither very good nor is it very bad", "no real chore to sit through it", "if you saw Bury the Dead this fall, this current production will probably disappoint you"; are all very unjust criticisms.

Anybody who is able enough to write a review should know better that a review could not fairly be made on a rehearsal; and anybody who would take time to write for the "Filtering Consciousness" should better support their criticisms with more facts rather than connotated words.

Principally speaking, I strongly disagree with D'Orsogna point in that "The River Falls production of this show is simply not worth the effort." I question what D'Orsogna meant by that particular remark. Are only plays that turn out successfully in eyes of D'Orsogna worth the effort?

The vast number who came to the opera, the uncountable applause that the cast received and the wide

credit that Dr. Paterek acknowledged all tell how successful the opera was. D'Orsogna seems to be an outspoken minority of one who did not see and appreciate the opera as most others did. To get a few drinks under your belt and go see the "3PO" was what Gene suggested. He probably had a few.

Herman Wong

Dear Sir:
This letter is in response to Mr. Valvano's criticism of authoritarian education on this campus. What he said, in last week's Voice, is perfectly true; formal education, everywhere, is authoritarian. It really shouldn't be that way, but we are stuck with a system that is bigger than any of us.

It must be admitted that the system functions very well when it comes to the transmission of factual knowledge and concepts (at least until after the final exam) and the acquisition of mental and physical techniques which a person needs to earn a living and to cope with today's conditions of life. It does not function as well when one envisions a somewhat broader purpose for education, which may generally be defined as the development of the whole person, and which includes such things as the development of independent thought and action, the development of an educational environment so that learning can become the exciting and personally fulfilling activity that it is capable of being. Too often the present system rewards obedience and conformity, strict adherence to courses of study and reading assignments, all of which leaves little chance for any sort

of individuality to come to the surface.

On the other side of the fence, one can recognize that our educational traditions go back in time a thousand years or more. Socrates, Pestalozzi, and John Holt are practically the only exceptions to a long history of do-as-you're-told education. It is difficult for any institution to buck such a trend, although there are a few private colleges around the country that are trying. What graduate school would accept a student for advanced study without first having evaluated his grade point average (carried to three decimal places)?

The problem seems no less insurmountable to the individual instructor--even one on tenure--who attempts to provide a classroom atmosphere somewhat more conducive to free inquiry and discussion, therefore less rigidly bound to a predetermined course of study. The immediate reaction of many students to such an atmosphere is to take advantage of the situation and do as little work as possible. This sort of attitude does not, as many faculty members believe, entirely stem from laziness; twelve years or more of authoritarian schooling have not prepared students to take responsibility for any part of their own education. The system tends to reward apathy, therefore it has become a way of life, a method of survival, for many students. In addition, any relaxation of authoritarian pressure tends to produce what the psychologists call "avoidance behavior." The

grade becomes a symbol of possible future reward instead of an indication of how much or how well one has learned.

There is, of course, no simple solution to the problem. Elementary and secondary schools are experimenting with modular scheduling, contractual learning, open schools, and the like, but many years will pass before the pressures on the universities become great enough to break the lock-step pattern.

In the meantime, if there are any students on this campus who are interested in taking more of the responsibility for their own education, and if there are any faculty members who feel that there might be better more exciting, and more humane ways to teach and to learn, it might be interesting to organize a dialog for the purpose of exploring some of the possibilities for change.

Donald Nitz
Professor of Music

Dear Vice Pres. of the Student Senate

Your welcome and introduction given at "College Days" Feb. 3 to high school students was illuminating. You did an excellent job in portraying the healthy intellectual and social opportunities on our campus.

It's important that these vulnerable high school students develop an appropriate perspective of college life. I feel that you could have improved your presentation however, by more clearly expressing the views of the stu-

dent body on such issues as increased sexual freedom and more direct access to alcohol and drugs. These issues are of paramount importance in establishing the proper intellectual and moral environment for a well rounded education. After all we are attempting to develop individuals that can provide the kings of dynamic, creative, and intellectual leadership so necessary in the world of our generation. You and your student representatives are doing a fine job in aiding the development of the entire student body in becoming those leaders who will have impact on society.

As you and the other leaders have worked so hard to attain these achievements graduate, you can personally be very proud of your contributions and improved educational atmosphere here at UW-RF. Your name will be remembered for many generations of students for your outstanding achievement in securing the opportunities to develop one's drinking skills and in paving the way for greater expression and freedom sexually.

With influential leaders like you many students will develop strong ideals and will seek to follow in your footsteps. As a Christian I can't help but feel that God is well pleased with these accomplishments and will have a crown waiting for you when your work here on Earth is finished.

A Christian student
Peter A. Van Dyke

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more letters



To the Editor:
The "review" given by Gene D'Orsogna of "Threepenny Opera" is the Feb. 3 Voice seems to call for strident comments of dissatisfaction from someone, and I am so filled with indignation that I must speak out.

I am referring in particular to the absolute slaughter of Peggy Cook (no "e") and the Elm Street Company. This was done with little reference to the Threepenny performance in particular and with huge unfounded generalizations about her and the company in general. That kind of "reviewing" is hardly professional and can be very damaging. Anyone who saw Peggy's fall production in the Little Theater can have no doubts about her ability. If one knows that everyone in the company has had no more than 2 years of training (or less) it is quite apparent that what she has achieved is nothing short of phenomenal.

If dance, art, music or drama is to be reviewed intelligently in this newspaper, one would assume that the reviewer is knowledgeable in that particular field. This is obviously not the case with Mr. D'Orsogna. The term "interpretive caesthenics" is particularly inept. Peggy is well-schooled in modern dance and ballet. Aware of the limitations of her students, she strives for (and gets) the absolute maximum in expressiveness of motion and never neglects technique. Her enthusiasm is contagious among her students. This is obvious when one observes her work with them.

Peggy prepared the Threepenny dance interludes with very little chance for rehearsal with the orchestra. The day of the opening, one key dancer suffered a dislocated knee and another substituted with only one hour's instruction in the dance. Yet Mr. D'Orsogna chooses to "wipe out" Peggy Cook in one well-laden paragraph.

Peggy Cook was not paid anything for her choreography of Threepenny, as is usually the case for her company. When Mr. D'Orsogna states that she is "getting rich off the gullible faction of the college crowd", he has certainly made a gross and untrue assumption. Anyone who knows Peggy, knows that if anything, she is too generous with her time and talent. Many of her students pay for their lessons by doing everything from walking her dog to sewing costumes.

Peggy is one of the extremely rare people of this world; a person with boundless energy, a creative mind that seems to have no boundaries, and a willingness to grow.

Gene D'Orsogna, perhaps you should un-filter your own consciousness.

Sincerely,
Carolyn De Jong

To the Editor
I should like to elaborate on Thomas R. Smith's column (Planet News 1-29-72) on the subject of the nearly unrestricted use of snowmobiles in and around the city of River Falls.

There are a great number of people who own and operate snowmobiles in this area. However, I don't believe this number exceeds the number of motorcyclists in the same area or even come close to the number of licensed automobile drivers in these parts. Now I ask--Why is the government able to keep the latter two in line to some reasonable degree, i.e. the proper place on the road, moving violations and keeping them in check on the matter of proper equipment. Yet the snowmobilers get away "scott free" on all of these counts. I might add that even bicycles are required to have a light and a horn and keep to the right of the road.

I would propose that the following laws wither be put into effect (via pressure from a lobby group) or be enforced if they already exist:

1. There should be a curfew within the city pertaining to running a snowmobile engine within a minimum distance of a residence;
2. Snowmobiles keep a maximum distance from all roads except when crossing at a right angle to the road;
3. There should be a maximum speed limit within the city limits unless an organized city-sanctioned race is in effect;
4. An operators license/extension of the drivers license be introduced, thus regulating the age of the drivers on anything but private property (on the way).

These are just some ideas concerned with safety and solitude. We live with many regulations everyday and we surely can learn to live with a few more.

I have not touched upon the ecological aspects of unrestricted snowmobiling because I don't feel that the editor will allow me half of an issue of the Voice.

Any interested people may contact me through the Student Voice office. I think we should really get our stuff together.

Tim Paterek

Dear editor:
Who does Field answer to?

One would naturally assume it to be the students. If there were no desire on the part of us to be further educated, Field would not have a job running the organization responsible for the education. But, obviously, it is not the students; for we don't (or haven't) exerted much pressure.

Therefore, Field does not have to respond to our needs, for we

have none--other than getting a degree so we can get out and make money and contribute to the existing society. The one now (with the heads of government, business and the military being the same group) wants to retain it's power position.

Universities are an investment. They are a business operation. A university is a vested interest. They are interested in making money. As such it must put up respectable public relations within the community, the taxpayers at large, and the big money contributors. So the Jones, Lenfesteys, Smiths, Frosts, and Sperrys must necessarily leave. Then everybody can channel all their energy into making money; it won't have to side channel energy into getting rid of the menacers.

The money will be brought in through renting the ice arena and what the government gives for operating ROTC. The money to run this institution depends upon the benevolent spirit of contributing benefactors. If this money is cut off then Field will not have a job. His power will be castrated. Field answers to the money, as do all corporations. This great country is of by and for the people with money.

Peace
Linda Foss (Eloise)

Dear Sudents:
I'm responding, as a "College Prof", to a letter by a student in last week's Voice complaining about the grading system. In addition to some severe discipline for disrespect and speaking before he was spokento, what this student obviously needs is better counseling--so that he will come to understand the great wisdom underlying the grading system.

Let us pray that he comes to accept the fact that things cannot be other wise, since an established practice of the majority of educators is always the best of all possible choices under the circumstances and is ultimately the best for all or at least for the great majority.

Someday--let us hope--this misguided youth will gratefully acknowledge the deep psychological validity of the grading system and and the deep truth that, among teachers, whatever is the practice of the majority, is right.

Marvin Dodge
"College Prof"

Dear You
On Monday evening, Febraury 7, 1972, between the time of 9:30 and 11:00 p.m. you took something of mine. It was in my pants pocket, and the pants were hanging in a locker in the men's dressing room.

Someone saw you take it, and they told me later.

Why don't you send it to Steve Cotter, editor of this newspaper. You know you don't have to sign your name.

I don't want to have to expose you to the masses, but I will if necessary. Nobody wants to be called a thief.

It's on your conscience, and your long hair can't hide, and my long hair wouldn't stop me from exposing you.

Name withheld by request.

Sir:
It is unfortunate that the "Filter" of Mr. D'Orsogna's "Consciousness" is so clogged. Indicative of this are his comments on Threepenny Opera. We won't deal with his general comments and his unprofessionalism in deciding from a rehearsal that reviewing a production is "not worth the effort". However, he has done a gross injustice to Peggy Cook and the Elm Street Dance Studio and we think a retraction is in order.

To answer his two points, !! Peggy is not "getting rich" off "gullible students".

If D'Orsogna had taken the trouble to investigate he would have discovered that Peggy is not paid for her work at the University, and that she has provided her time and effort for many services to the community, and that the Dance Studio is not making a profit. There are examples of people making profit off students, Peggy is definately not one of them. 2) The suggestion that those of us who have worked with her, or enjoyed Peggy's dancing are suckers in the P.T. Barnum tradition is insulting, but more important it is further evidence of D'Orsogna's lack of professionalism in substituting a personal attack for knowledgeable criticism.

Kathleen Leo
Astri Holm Johansen

To the Editor
Gene D'Orsogna's vituperative and wholly unjustified attack on Peggy Cook in last week's "Filtering Consciousness" column was a big mistake. Whether or not Mr. D'Orsogna is qualified to offer criticism of the dance is questionable, but it is obvious that he is not entitled to make derogatory personal remarks about Mrs. Cook which have no foundation in fact. Particularly galling in it's irony was Mr. D'Orsogna's statement that "the dance studio must be getting rich off the gullible faction of the college crowd." The briefest inquiry would have revealed that Mrs. Cook received no pay for the many hours she spent preparing dances, audition and rehearsing for the Threepenny Opera. I am one of her students, and can state, furthermore, with a knowledge of the truth to back me up, that Mrs. Cook has made repeated efforts to save her students money, both on lesson fees and on the expenses of costuming for performances. Her generous spirit and devotion to the dance are well known to all her students.

Barnum was right. But it is Mr. D'Orsogna himself who has been suckered in by his own petty bitterness to the point where he can no longer be when it happens in real life. Better stick to the movies, Gene, where you can practise self-exorcism without hurting anyone.

Sincerely
Patricia H. Rusch

Dear Editor,
RE: Gene D'Orsogna
I have at many times disagreed with your reviews but this time I must put my disagreements into writing.

I am referring to your "non" review of Threepenny Opera. First, I would like to know exactly when you Did see the show. I have followed its development almost from the beginning and there had only been two complete shows (with lights, costumes, etc.) before the "review" was written. One was on Tuesday night (Feb. 1) and that was without complete costuming or make-up, and the first run through with all the "tech" effects. The second show was on Wednesday night (Feb. 2)--a dress rehearsal, not open to the public but attended by a handful of high school students.

Another couple of points I'd like to make are:

- 1) The dancers are not all from Peggy Cooke's dancing school, and
- 2) Peggy Cooke is Donating her time as choreographer for the Threepenny Opera.

Many people will claim that I am biased in my opinion of the show because my girlfriend is in the show, as are some of my other personal friends and acquaintances. Well, maybe I am, but I've watched these kids work hard - yes, college students, many who have never acted before, not professionals-putting this play together and I think they have done a damn good job!!

Mr. D'Orsogna--at least give these kids the courtesy of seeing the play when it is presented to the public because an audience makes a big difference in the way a show appears. For a change, see the show before you start knocking it and the people who have put so much time and effort into it. Then you just might become a critic worth listening to. And public, see the show, form your own opinion. If you don't like it--have that drink that the critic suggests--but have it after the show.

Irritated,
Robert D. Kliska

Dear Sir:
This letter has to do with an article, the Filtering Consciousness, written by Gene D'Orsogna. The article had to do with the Threepenny Opera which he attempted to review.

We are two of Peggy Cook's students whom he so unknowingly called gullible. We consider it to her, us and the rest of her students greatly slanderous in that we know the Dance Company is far from getting rich, and we do not consider ourselves gullible.

As far as finances of the company, we know for a fact that some of her "gullible students" are not paying for lessons, but rather have arranged other means of "paying" without money, such as cleaning, sewing, ironing, etc. In fact we are two such students.

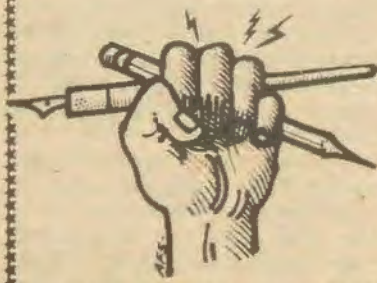
We would like to know how much schooling for appreciation in modern dance he has had, so he would even know what was or was not good.

May we suggest that Mr. D'Orsogna at least meet Peggy before so openly opposing her.

Thank you for giving us the space to voice our opinions.

Sincerely yours,
Lisa Turek
Diana Tobin
New Richmond, Wisconsin

commentary



by Steve Cotter,
Editor

Inferences were made at the Student Senate meeting concerning the future of the Deep End, now that the Age of Majority bill is all but put into effect. Evidently, and probably rightly so, Student Center Director Richard Slocum regards the Deep End as a big headache. He just might let it slide into oblivion, hoping that the thirsty masses will migrate downtown. Wrong.

First of all, due to sharp planning by investors, there are only two, possibly three bars that cater to the college crowd. The rest of them don't believe the university exists, and have succeeded in blocking out all references to the school in their businesses. Take a look at their bars.

The city does not have occupancy limits, differing from other progressive cities with large university populations. Once again, the city chooses to ignore the university, even with a safety measure. That will have to change. This will result in a severe limitation in pub populations, and

will leave the majority of pleasure seekers out in the cold. If there was an ounce of foresight somewhere in the planning area of the university, the Deep End could have been turned into something more than a trough. It has been proven in every university community that a simple gimmick called a brat-house packs people in.

The Deep End will have to remain open-but will have to enter competition with other places for the business. The overflow crowds from university and non-university 18-20 year olds will jam the downtown watering holes, mainly because of the fantastic atmosphere and status assigned to it. However, there is a genuine lack of places with elbow room and none that can accommodate live entertainment--the Deep End is the only place that can do this. It is time the management be placed in responsible, innovative hands and get the place into the competitive market, not only to overcome deficits, and help pay off student indebtedness, but to provide a

visible asset to the community. And none of this long committee study garbage either.

Tim Paterek's letter to the editor outlined some possible laws pertaining to snowmobiles. Yesterday the Wisconsin State Senate has passed most of his ideas, added a few more, but still has a weak law proposed.

Missed, among others, in the proposed law is a requirement to wear helmets. Although most of the riders wear them now, a few of them don't. Noting that motorcyclists have to, it is odd that snowmobilers are exempt.

Although we have presented the provisions of the Age of Majority bill earlier this year in the Voice, any more questions or clarifications can be asked at a special LAC seminar Monday, February 14 at 11 a.m. in the Student Center ballroom. Up to date news of the law will also be included in the program.



You may think that the above graphic is silly, stupid, redundant or even mythical, but last week the California Highway department started putting plastic trees near the freeways. Carbon monoxide and air pollution had done a fine job on the natural trees, and besides, plastic is easier to take care of. It's progress in the good old American way.

Filtering Consciousness from page 4

the sad story of Abel Gance, who developed what is now known as Cinerama nearly fifty years ago. He sold the rights to his discovery to M.G.M., who kept it under lock and key for well over fifty years, unveiling it in the late fifties as their own secret, new process.

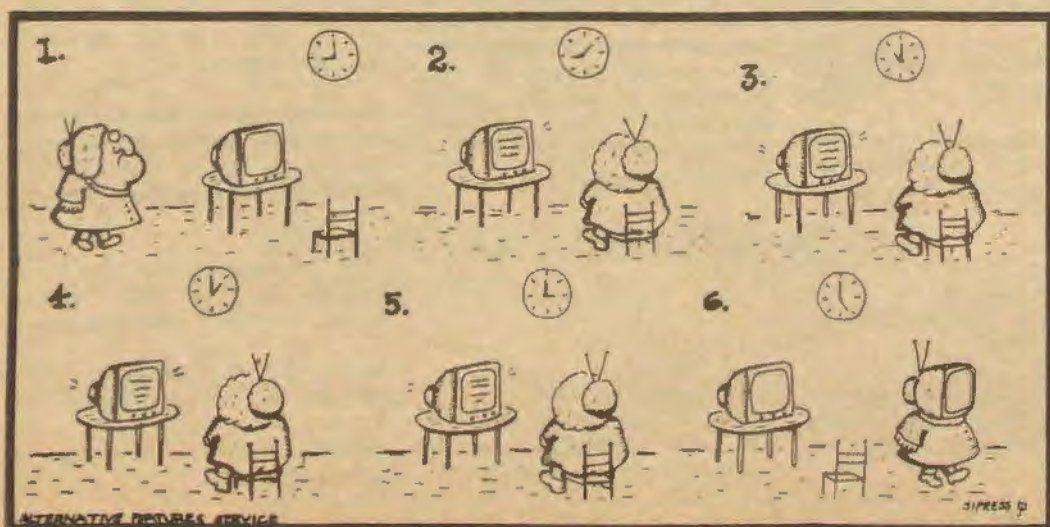
Brownlow is a little weak on silent screen comedy and Eric von Stroheim is conspicuous by his near absence, but considering the scope of the undertaking, Brownlow is hard to find serious fault with.

The Movies In the Age of Innocence is the best book of the lot. It was written by Edward Wagenknecht, a Ph. D. in English at Boston University. As such, it is rather much fun to read his prefatory note, wherein he attempts to legitimize the book to his fellow doctorates. He hems around a while about American cinema being in direct descendancy from America's literary renaissance II, but then chucks it all and admits that he's been a deep dyed movie fan since he was a boy, and proceeds to write a passionate, full-blooded

account of the facets of silent cinema he loved the most. There's a chapter on D. W. Griffith that manages to avoid falling into the trap that most of Griffith's biographers fall into; Wagenknecht neither defends Griffith as a faultless genius nor derides him as a misplaced Victorian who never should have gotten into filmmaking. He gives us instead Griffith as a man; sometimes petty, sometimes inspired. He explores the love affair Griffith had with his last leading lady, Carol Dempster, which Griffith could neither un-

derstand nor cope with; and he takes a brief look at Griffith's last two films, *Abraham Lincoln* and *The Struggle* made when the director had all but sunk into alcoholism and oblivion. A good, good book; one that improves with every re-reading.

Next week, who knows? Maybe a review of *Johnny Got His Gun*.



Staff

Editor Steve Cotter

| | | |
|------------------------------------|--|---|
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Sextet tops Anoka-Ramsey, Rochester

by George Joyce

It was up and down for the Falcon hickey team as they won two in a row, but dropped their last game to Inver Hills. Coach Helminiak expressed this same feeling: "They're a teeter-totter team. One minute they lose, the next they win. When you're hot, you're hot, and when this team isn't, it isn't."

Falcons Bomb Anoka Ramsey 13-3

Back on Feb. 2, a Wednesday night, Anoka-Ramsey Junior College came to St. Mary's to face River Falls, only to get shelled by the score of 13 to 3. It was a night for scoring, as Tim Flynn picked up his second hat trick of the season, again against Anoka-Ramsey as was his first. In addition to Flynn's hat trick, freshman Paul Stich of R.F. and Tom Doharte of A-R both scored 3 goals each. Rick Coe had a pair of goals, but couldn't get the third for the hat trick.

The Falcons struck first in the opening period and added two more, with the 1st period ending 3-0. In the 2nd period, R.F. netted 5 more, while A-R got three. The 3rd period started with R.F. ahead 8-5, and added another 5, the game ending 13-3, in favor of the Falcons. In the 3rd period the R.F. fourth line of Klay, Ryan, and Winger contributing a fine defensive job, with Bill Talboys in the net shutting out A-R.

| SAVES | 1 | 2 | 3 | Total |
|-------|----|----|----|-------|
| A-R | 17 | 17 | 16 | 50 |
| RF | 6 | 11 | 7 | 24 |

| SCORING | 1 | 2 | 3 | Total |
|---------|---|---|---|-------|
| A-R | 0 | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| RF | 3 | 5 | 5 | 13 |

Goalies: A-R Meier, RF - Weber, Talboys.

SCORING: 1st Period: 1. RF 11:06 Coe (Weller, Ryan) 2. RF 8:11 Wolfe (Unass.) 3. 1:40 Stich (Aro, Berg.)

2nd Period: 4. RF 7:44 Wolfe (Gallagher) 1. A-R 14:47 Doharte (Unass.) 5. RF 15:15 Stich (Berg.) 2. A-R 14:47 Doharte (Unass.) 6. RF 13:17 Flynn (Wolfe.) 7. RF 10:57 Flynn (Unass.) 3. A-R 5:59 Doharte (McLean.) HAT TRICK. 8. RF 5:51 Berg (Unass.)

3rd Period: 9. RF 16:59 Tetka (Unass.) 10. RF 12:22 Flynn (Retka.) HAT TRICK. 11. RF 10:36 Aro (O'Dell.) 12. RF 7:32 Coe (Hasely.) 13. RF 3:43 Stich (Unass.) HAT TRICK.

Rochester Falls to Falcons 4-2 The Falcons met Rochester J.C. last Sunday in the Rochester Fair Grounds Arena and came away with a victory by the margin of 4-2. Although the Falcons evened their season record at .500 once again, 6 wins and 6 losses, this game told the story of Falcon play for the most part this year, inconsistent.

The first period belonged to Rochester as the Falcons played poorly. The score was 2-0 at the end of the first period, Rochester in the lead. The Falcon play in the 2nd period improved somewhat, but the score was still in Rochester's favor, 2-1. The progress of the Falcon play continued, when R.F. clearly outplayed Rochester. Bob Berg tied the score at 2-2, and Tom Wolfe and Rick Coe added goals. The final, R.F. 4, Rochester 2.

| SAVES | 1 | 2 | 3 | Total |
|-------|----|----|----|-------|
| ROCH. | 15 | 18 | 10 | 43 |
| RF | 13 | 5 | 13 | 31 |

| SCORING | 1 | 2 | 3 | Total |
|---------|---|---|---|-------|
| ROCH. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| RF | 0 | 1 | 3 | 4 |

SCORING: 1st Period: 1. Rock. 6:00 Grosso (Unass.) 2. Roch. 1:57 Nelson (Lapman.) 2nd Period: 1. RF 14:46 Stich (Aro, O'Dell.) 3rd Period: 2. RF 19:15 Berg (Stich.) 3. RF 14:51 Wolfe (Stich.) 4. RF 13:44 Coe (Aro.)

Inver Hills Dumps Falcons, 6-2 River Falls dropped below the .500 mark once again this season as they dropped a 6-2 decision to that ever-hustling Minnesota junior college, Inver Hills. As in the season opener, it was the fantastic goal-tending of the Inver Hills goalie, Steve Lempeles, that kept Inver Hills in the game. Talking to Lempeles after the game, he expressed a strong desire to transfer to River Falls next year. Originally, when Lemelius graduated from high school in St. Paul, he had scholarships to Bemidji State in



Ice action was heavy with the Falcon skaters pictured here and so has it been the past week, as coach Jim Helminiak's skaters topped Anoka-Ramsey and Rochester last week, before dropping a 6-2 decision to Inver Hills Junior college on Tuesday night. The Falcons will host UW-Stout next Wednesday evening in their last home contest of the season. (Pete Holmlund photo)

Minn. and Lake Forest in Ill. and was asked to try out for the U of Minnesota Gophers. Lempeles attributed the success of the Inver Hills team, which now has a 6-1 record, to a constant team effort and lots of hustle, something the Falcons have seldom been able to do this year.

The opening period belonged to the Falcons as single goals were contributed by Tom O'Dell and Rick Coe, the only Falcon scoring. Inver Hills scored once with the period closing 2-1, R.F. IH tied the score in the 2nd period 2-2 on a goal by Rush, who scored earlier this season against the Falcons. The third period was completely dominated by Inver Hills as the Falcons laid down, the majority of the Falcon team showing no desire to win. IH added four more goals in that period, with final Inver Hills 6, RF 2.

Trackmen crack six marks

by Doug "Zelmo" Zellmer

The Falcon cindermen opened up their '73 indoor track season last Saturday at Fargo, N. D. The Falcon runners did very good according to head track coach Warren Kinzel. "We did real well. We're two weeks ahead of ourselves at this time."

Gary Gray, a junior dashman from Milwaukee Custer showed his stuff as he competed in two events. Gray turned in a clocking of 6.2 in the 60 yard dash, which was good for a first place and also tied a field house record. He also placed fourth with a 32.2 timing in the 200 yard dash.

Veteran trackster Paul Rozak, turned in a good time of 1:58 in the 880 yard run good for a fourth place finish. Mike Ubbelohde garnered a fifth in the 660 yard dash in a time of 1:15.5.

Freshman Eric Erbeck ran a good mile race and finished with a 4:26.5 time good for seventh place. Cross country star Gary Sumner placed second in the class B two mile run. Sumner finished with a good time of 9:58.

John Hajewski tossed the shot 45'10" and freshman runner Scott Dickie ran the mile and 1000 yard run, but neither placed in the meet.

Gray in the 300 yard dash, Rozak, Ubbelohde, Erbeck, Sumner and Hajewski all set new indoor school records at the meet.

ling in the 142 lb. bracket found himself deadlocked 5-5 after the time expired. Harry Larsen dropped his match 7-2 at 150 but Tom Kubiak came right back to win the first match of the contest for RF 8-2. Lindy Johnson who won all three of his matches edged out his opponent 4-3 in the 167 lb. class.

Tom Hass lost 6-4 at 177 and a final effort by Gliniecki and Paul Cudd fell short of a team victory as both men recorded decision wins of 9-0 and 8-2 respectively.



Mike Ubbelohde



Paul Rozak



Bob Gwidt

ped his man 3-2. Paul Cudd finished things off in style with a 7-2 victory at heavy weight.

Stevens Point 19 River Falls 16 River Falls fell short of what was thought to have been their surest victory according to Coach James. Hansen led off this match with a 0-0 tie and 126 class was forfeited once again. At 135 Rusch went down in defeat 5-3 while Gee Pope wrest-

James' grapplers top Platteville, UW-Parkside, edged by Pointers

by Gary Donnermeyer

River Falls won a pair of matches and dropped one Saturday at Stevens Point. Late surges by the hefty weight class pulled out both victories.

River Falls 18 Platteville 17 Platteville won their first five matches and built up a 18-0 score but the Falcons still managed to win the match 18-17. Going into the heavy weight class trailing 18-12 Big Red grapplers picked up six points to tie the score 18-18, as the Platteville heavy-weight wrestler picked up three fouls for stalling. Then at the end of the match the Pioneer grappler refused to shake hands with Paul Cudd his opponent, so the referee took a point off the Pioneer tally for unsportsman like conduct which gave RF the victory 18-17.

Chuck Hansen started out the contest with a 12-3 loss. Big Red then had to forfeit at 126 and Ed Rusch dropped his decision 9-1 at the 134 lb. class. Gee Pope at 142, and Harry Larson at 150, could not do much better as they got whipped 3-0 and 9-6 respectively.

Things started to pull together

for the Falcons as Tom Kubiak competing in the 158 slot won 4-1. Lindy Johnson followed suit and came out on top of his decision 9-6.

Weight brackets 177 and 190 were also bright spots as Tom Hass and Dave Gliniecki pulled off 8-3 and 8-4 victories. This set the stage for the unusual finish as Paul Cudd won on a disqualification and Platteville were deducted the valuable point that gave River Falls the victory.

River Falls 23-Parkside 8 Things again started out slowly for the Falcons as they could muster up little momentum in the early going. Chuck Hansen at 118, tied his opponent 2-2 to open things off. RF again forfeited at 126. Rusch and Pope dropped their duels 10-2 and 11-2 in that order.

Harry Larsen, at 150, started a six man winning streak going as he pinned his man in 3:32. Kubiak shut out his man 8-0 at 158 and Johnson did likewise as Lindy picked up a decision victory 7-2. Tom Hass in his regular 177 bracket blanked his opponent 2-0 while Dan Meyers nip-

Falcon Sports Slate

- WRESTLING**
Feb. 12 UW-Superior, 7:30 p.m. home
- Feb. 19 UW-La Crosse, UW-Whitewater away
- SWIMMING**
Feb. 12 Northern Iowa, 1:30 pm home
- Feb. 19 UW-Oshkosh, UW-Stout 2 p.m. home
- BASKETBALL**
Feb. 11 UW-Oshkosh, 8 p.m. away
- Feb. 12 UW-Platteville, 8 p.m. away
- HOCKEY**
Feb. 12 Mankato, 12:30 p.m. away
- Feb. 16 UW-Stout, 8 p.m. home
- WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**
Feb. 12 Gustavus Adolphus, 1 pm away
- Feb. 14 Bethel, 6 p.m. home
- Feb. 17 Mankato away
- WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS**
Feb. 12 Gustavus Adolphus, Winona, 11 a.m. home



Collegiate hockey and a top-notch rivalry will be the word next Wednesday evening at 8 when the Falcons will take on the high riding Blue Devils of Stout. Following the quarter break, the Falcons will travel to Colorado for the third straight year to participate in the Colorado Invitational at Boulder.

Young swimmers falter in meets

By Emmitt B. Feldner

The River Falls Falcon swimming team suffered through two-weekend, dropping home meets to St. Thomas Friday, 67-44, and to Winona State Saturday, 66-39.

The Falcons swam Saturday without the services of junior co-captain Dennis Amhrien, who was on reserve duty. With him on Friday, the Falcons were eliminated after the 200 yard breaststroke; without him Saturday, the Falcons were out of the meet after the 500 yard freestyle.

Against St. Thomas Friday, the Falcons got only three individual first places and captured the 400 yard medley relay. Against Winona State Saturday, the Falcons took two individual first places and won both the 400 yard medley relay and the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Phil Winski, Bob Jensen, Bruce King, and Dennis Amhrien swam the 400 yard medley relay in a time of 4:47.0 Friday for the first place. Amhrien, David King, and Winski all added individual first places for the Falcons against the Toms.

Amhrien took the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 23.1 seconds. David King won the required diving event, and Winski took the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:23.8.

Against Winona State on Saturday, the Falcons captured the medley relay with a team of Phil Winski, Bob Jensen, Bruce King, and Tom Uvaas turning in a time of 4:12.0. Dave Dickert, Bill Konieczki, Phil Winski, and Pat Early all combined to take the 400 yard freestyle relay against the Warriors with a time of 3:59.5. Winski and Jensen got the Falcons only individual first places in the meet.

Winski turned in a time of 2:25.0 to take first place in the 200 yard backstroke, while Jensen captured the 200 yard breaststroke with a time of 2:33.4.

Against the Toms, the Falcon tankers took six second places and four third places, but it was not enough to overcome the Tom's

eight first places.

Against the Warriors, the Falcons were completely outclassed, as they could manage only four seconds and five thirds to go with their two first places.

The Falcons have one more home non-conference meet before they initiate their conference schedule. The first home meet will be Saturday, February 12 against Northern Iowa. On the 19th, the Falcons start their conference schedule with a three-way meet at home against Oshkosh and Stout.



Dennis Amhrien

| | | | |
|-----------|----------------|----------------|------|
| 250 Y | 200 Y | 100 Y | 50 Y |
| 3:24.2 | 2:00.0 | 1:05.8 | 50.0 |
| 3:51.2 | 1:40.0 | 1:00.0 | 45.0 |
| IVING | RF CO-CAPTAINS | | |
| DECKER 78 | TOM UVAAS | DENNIS AMHRIEN | |
| 113 | | | |



Freshman diver Dave King enters the calm waters of Karges pool in last Saturday's meet against Winona. The Durand product is one of several freshman on this year's Falcon swim team and promises to give coach Mike Davis a sound nucleus for upcoming years. (John Cook photo)

OFF THE CUFF

by Sports Editor
Pete Holmlund



LACK EMPHASIS INDIVIDUAL SPORTS!

The most popular sports in this country, both spectator and participation wise, are the team sports. When you look at the emphasis placed on the team sports from the grade school to pro level you can't help but understand why. We are a country of armchair field generals, who spend our weekends, Monday nights and every dying hour of the holidays watching the boob tube, as if it were some sort of magical mystery.

And what do we watch on TV, not a good concert, talk show or interview - commentary program, but one of the perennial and always favorite team sports such as football, basketball, baseball and hockey. My point here, is not that we've turned into a lazy and apathetic country, which is true to a certain extent, but that our culture places all its emphasis on the team sports and quite literally neglects the individual type sports competition.

After the age of 25 most Americans are in no shape to play the team sports such as football, basketball and hockey. Softball has a big drawing, both slow and fast pitch, for all ages and one can't help but wonder how most of them make it to first base, what with the built in beer belly-half barrel combo they're carrying around in their middle. Putting the midriff bulge situation aside, there should be much more emphasis on such individual sports as tennis, golf, racquetball, handball, swimming, jogging, cycling and numerous others.

These types of individualized competition can be enjoyed by people of all ages and get them involved to the point where they won't be stagnating in front of the television all weekend.

You look at most college students and quite frankly the strongest part of their body is very often their right wrist, from the stiff competition down at the Deep End or Emma's. While indulging in the so called finer aspects of American life, they often neglect to exercise enough to maintain their body in some form of good condition.

One doesn't have to be a jock or even like athletics to ride a bike, swim or just plain jog around the block. The simple laws of self preservation dictate that everyone should get at least a small amount of exercise, other than walking to the car and turning the ignition. So try it, you might feel better.

UW-Superior fans are crying these days, as they have apparently lost their talented and inspiring football coach Monte Charles. Seems that Charles couldn't make enough money teaching and coaching, so he's gone into the insurance field. The Yellowjackets will miss Charles, as he's brought them from the cellar of the WSUC to be one of the top grid teams in just two years.

The Eau Claire Blugolds are still ranked number one in the NALA basketball polls, even after their loss to North Dakota. The Blugolds have not been winning by the big margins lately and quite possibly they're having the same problems as Marquette and the Bucks are having. It's rough

getting to the top but even rougher staying there.

Junior sprint ace Gary Gray won the 60 yard dash in North Dakota this past weekend in a clocking of 6.2, against such schools as the University's of North and South Dakota. Big Eight power Nebraska and several others. Also showing well were Paul Rozak, Gary Sumner and Eric Erbeck. Look for the Falcons to be a real threat for the conference crown this spring, as they're considerably stronger in the field events and have much better depth in the running spots, particularly in the longer distances. All total, in the North Dakota meet six Falcon school records were broken or tied. Rozak broke the mark in the 880, Sumner went under ten minutes in the two mile and Erbach ran a 4:26.0 mile, not bad for a freshman. Gary tied his mark in the 60 and John Hajewski broke the shot mark with a throw of 44 feet.



Gary Sumner

For all of you racquetball and handball enthusiasts, the athletic department is sponsoring a racquetball singles tourney and handball doubles competition. The sign-up sheet is on the bulletin board outside the locker room in Karges.

The intramural cage tournament will begin February 17. Last year's champ, the Jute Jolly Jams graduated most of their lineup, so there will be a new face on top. The Jute had won the championship two years running.

Whitewater ace linebacker Lon Kolstad, who was ruled ineligible during the regular season, went fairly low on the NFL draft last week. The San Diego Chargers reportedly picked Kolstad up on the tenth round. Wisconsin had eight players drafted, among them quarterback Neil Graff by the Vikings, Lance Moon seventh by the Atlanta Falcons, plus tackle Elbert Walker-Kansas City, Alan Thompson-Dallas Neovia Greyer-Giants, defensive Larry Mialik to Atlanta and All Hannah to Miami.

If you're interested in the outdoors and reading some excellent features on fishing, hunting and conservation, as well as some good wildlife photography, you might be interested in subscribing to Fins and Feathers. It's a new outdoor publication being put out by the brother of a student on campus. Write to Fins and Feathers, P.O. Box 8595, White Bear, Minn. 55110 and the cost is \$3.50 for 12 issues.

Summer session enrollment to top previous totals

An enrollment of 1,600 undergraduates is expected for the 1972 Summer Session which opens June 12 and ends August 4, according to Dr. Gordon Stone, director of Summer Sessions. The 1971 summer session attracted 1502 undergraduates, and 349 graduates.

The pay-by-mail system will not be used for payment of 1972 Summer Session fees, according to Cletus Henriksen of the Business Office. Payment can be made during the pre-registration period, May 1 to May 26 in the Registrar's office, or until 4:30 p.m., June 12. A \$10 late fee will be charged for fees paid after the deadline.

Fees will be paid on a per credit basis and for undergraduate resident students will amount to \$13.33 per credit. Non-resident undergraduate fees are \$19.33 per credit. On the graduate level, resident fees are \$20 per credit and non-resident fees are \$26 per credit.

Although fees have increased on both the undergraduate and graduate levels, non-resident fees are still enjoying the drastic reduction granted by the Board of Regents for the 1971 Summer Session. Last year out-of-state fees for undergraduate and graduate students were cut by more than 50 per cent.

Summer session fees, however, do not include provisions for medical services. The University nurse is available for consultation and referral at her office in the River Falls Medical Clinic. Students who are enrolled in the Student Health Insurance Plan, sponsored by the Student Senate on a yearly basis, have coverage from Sept. 1, 1971, to Sept. 1, 1972. Student group health insurance is available for the summer session period at reasonable rates.

Nine quarter-hours credits is considered full time for Summer Session, although twelve credits may be carried without an overload permit. Three credits can be earned in most classes and workshops.

Recreation aimed at all age groups

Students of all ages will be able to enjoy the recreational programs available during the 1972 summer session Rosanne Zaremba, program director, said.

According to Miss Zaremba, tickets to Minnesota Twins baseball games will be available at a reduced rate in the Student Center Bookstore. There will also be a limited number of tickets available at a reduced rate for one summer production at the Guthrie Theater and the University of Minnesota Showboat.

Gameroom facilities will be free some afternoons during summer session. Free movies will be shown at the Falls Theater. Passes must be obtained from the program director's office for each movie. Use of the swimming pool and gym will be open to students and faculty.

Miss Zaremba said that a trip to the Hamm's Brewery, a bus to Somerset for a day of floating down the Apple River and golf and tennis tournaments for students and faculty are also a possibility for summer session.



Prepared by Monica Rejzer and Printing and Design
Financed by the Summer Session Director



summer session supplement 1972

Crabtree goes coed, begins to plan activities for summer school residents

Crabtree Hall will open as an experimental coed dormitory during the 1972 summer session, according to Housing Officials. An expanded program, the first of its kind offered in residence halls during a summer session, of social, recreational, and educational activities is being planned for its residents.

David Reetz, Director of Housing said, "We will be experimenting with a new approach to coed living. We're trying to reach some observations about all aspects of coed living by creating a living-learning experience in the dorm."

Reetz said that he could not foresee any problems arising in the operation of the coed hall. Reetz referred to successful experiences with summer housing for special groups, which is operated on a basis similar to a coed dorm.

The details of the physical setup inside the

dorm have not yet been determined. "The physical structure of the dorm will be planned after the hall director and his staff sit down and examine enrollment projections for the summer session. Some things, such as whether the basement will be entirely coed, or if space will be allowed for an all-girl or all-boy lounge, will be determined this summer by the students themselves," Reetz added.

Veronica Gross, Inter-resident Hall Council president said, "Visitation hours for Crabtree this summer will follow the existing University guidelines, although the coed lounges will be open to students 24 hours a day."

Dave Duty will be director of Crabtree during the summer session and will hold that position the following fall quarter. He will direct a wide range of activities now being planned for Crabtree Hall. Trips to the twin city area for ballgames and cultural events, and a variety of outdoor activities are being considered for the new program, according to Dennis Freeburn, assistant housing director.

Freeburn said normally four dorms were in operation during past summer sessions. One housed women, one housed men and the other two halls housed married students and special groups. This procedure resulted in extra personal and operating costs for the separate single student dorms.

This summer the coed dorm will be the only dorm open for single students. Parker Hall will house married students and McMillian Hall will accommodate special groups.

According to Freeburn, the mini-refrigerators introduced this year will be available for dorms this summer.

Dorm rates will again be charged on a weekly basis. The cost is \$16 per week for a single room, \$12 per week for a double room, and \$18 per week for married students rooms.

UWRF hosts NSF

The National Science Foundation is again sponsoring a summer institute here for agriculture teachers who also teach science or math. Due to a drastic cut in the NSF budget, only 20 applicants will be accepted for this summer's institute.

The institute, which is open only to teachers who have attended at least one previous summer institute on the River Falls campus, entails two four-week courses. "Structures and Properties of Organic Compounds-Pesticide Use and Residue Control", will be offered during the first four-week institute, June 12-July 8. "Environmental Science-Environmental Management", will be offered as the second four-week institute, July 10-August 5.

Although the courses are designed for returning institute participants, a limited enrollment of regular Summer School students will be permitted.



The St. Croix Valley Summer Theater will open its seventh season featuring director-actor John Dennis heading a professional company-in-residence according to Sanford Syse, theater-speech instructor. Dennis is currently with a television production in Hollywood, and will soon have a show touring the country.

Syse plans to offer six plays: "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" and "Plaza Suite" by Neil Simon, author of "The Odd Couple", and "Barefoot in the Park" which were past presentations of the summer theater are being considered for the 1972 summer season. Other plays being planned for production are "The Rainmaker" by Richard Nash, "Little Murders" by Jules Feiffer, "Summertime" by Ron Cowen, "The Owl and the Pussycot" by Bill Manhoff and a musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

The theater season will run for six weeks with each production playing four days.

Kibbutz stay offers living, learning, work encounter

"The Kibbutz is not an ideal community, but a community motivated by ideals. If this concept attracts you, you can understand why we find a constant challenge in Kibbutz life, and great satisfaction in trying to meet it," said Henry Nir in "Living in a Kibbutz."

This summer students in the Wisconsin system can also accept the challenge by joining the living, working, and learning experience on an Israeli Kibbutz.

Stephen Feinstein, assistant professor of history at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, said that a maximum of 16 students can participate in the Kibbutz program accompanied by him and his wife. The program spans approximately 65 days.

Each participant will be able to earn nine quarter credits. Three credits of independent reading during spring quarter will orient students to the program. The remaining six credits will be earned in research during the stay in Israel.

At the end of the program a date will be arranged during fall quarter, when all participants can meet for discussion and exchange information in their individual field reports.

Feinstein said, housing arrangements will allow for frequent communication between director and participant, and among participants. All students will be within a two-hour radius of a central point.

According to the Nir article housing available is allocated according to age, marital status, seniority, and size of family. Since students in the program are only temporary members of the Kibbutz, they will be expected to live in much less convenient conditions than what they may be accustomed to.

The cost for the program is approximately \$800 which includes transportation from Minneapolis to Israel and return, and for excursions, tuition and instructional fees. Room and board will be provided by the individual kibbutzim in return for work done by the students in the orchards, in the kitchen, in the children's house or other assignment. Personal costs from August 16 to August 23 are not included.

Feinstein added, students will be expected to participate in the Kibbutz cultural programs and study the Hebrew language.

Participants will have time for touring Israel with Feinstein and his wife. Some of the Israeli tour sites indicated on the tentative itinerary are Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Nazareth, the famous Masada fortress and Haifa.

"We hope to have a great deal of participation by the Israeli government and university people for lectures and tours of various areas," he added. At the conclusion of the summer, students will be allowed, at their own expense, to spend a week in Greece and Italy.

Feinstein said, "This is a good program for anyone in any of the social sciences especially sociology, anthropology, education, and the agricultural sciences. It is also an excellent opportunity for students to do oral history projects."

workshops

Animals, engines featured in Ag

"Horses A to Z" and two new workshops are featured in the summer session agriculture courses, according to Dr. James Dollahon, Dean of the College of Agriculture.

Small Utility Engines is a new workshop centered around the "repair, maintenance and proper operation of small engines." The three credit course will be open to 24 students on the undergraduate and graduate levels Dollahon said. He added students will have the opportunity to work with engines as are found in lawnmowers, snowmobiles, and mini-bikes.

Livestock and Meat Evaluation is also new for summer session. During this three credit course, students will evaluate livestock by estimating amounts of red meat, proportion of meat to bone, amount of fat and other aspects of an animal before and after it is slaughtered. This workshop also meets undergraduate and graduate requirements.

Horse Management and Training, Riding School Instruction and Management, and Farrier Training are the three courses offered in the "Horses A to Z" workshop. The first two courses span five days and will be held from July 24-28. Farrier Training, a ten-day course, will be held from July 18-28.

Dollahon encourages anyone who is interested in horses to enroll in the workshop. Beginners are welcome although Dollahon prefers enrollees to be at least 14 years old.

Arts & Sciences workshops vary

Many new and timely workshops will be offered in the College of Arts and Sciences during the 1972 summer session.

According to Kurt Wild, assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, all the offerings in the art department will be contained in three workshops. Students can earn up to three credits in Contemporary Problems Workshop 145, which can be applied for Art 100, 105, and 144. Fiber, Clay and Metal Workshop 340 for up to six credits can be applied to Art 225, 227, 228, 360, 370 and 375. Graphics and Sculpture Workshop 345 for up to six credits can be applied to Art 236, 237, 385 and 365.

"Credits in the art workshops will be variable," Wild said. "The workshops will not be set up for a rigid classroom. We hope for move-

ment from studio to studio."

A new English workshop, Film and Narrative 401/601, will compare and interpret films and fiction with emphasis on their general application to the secondary school.

In Workshop in Broadcast 110, students will gain experience in broadcast programming, engineering, and announcing in the WRFW facilities. Students in the class will have the opportunity to acquire a third-class radio operator's license.

Piano Tuning and Action Regulation 334 and Workshop in Vocal Techniques for the Young will be featured in the music department. The Piano Tuning workshop will include lectures and outside practice. Participants are expected to buy basic tuning and regulation tools which cost \$30. The vocal techniques workshop will be team taught by specialists from the elementary, junior high and high school music levels.

A timely workshop, Presidential Politics 1972 400/600 will cover just what its name implies. Individuals from all levels of political parties and government will headline the workshop.

The sociology department will offer two four credit workshops, Criminology, Crime and Corrections 345/545 and The Role and Status of Women in Contemporary Society 398.

An introduction to Children's Theater 393/593, and a workshop concentrating on listening as related to teaching experiences, (Listening 420/620) will be offered by the speech department.

The St. Croix Valley Writer's Club and the university will again jointly sponsor the Upper Midwest Writer's Conference. The three day conference will feature nationally known writers, agents, publishers, market specialists, illustrators, and journalists. This year awards will be given for excellence in five categories for unpublished manuscripts submitted for judging prior to the conference. A fee of \$35, due by May 1 will include registration, housing, coffee, luncheons, banquet and breakfast.

Education moves indoors and out

The emphasis of summer workshops in the College of Education vary from the outdoors to classroom materials.

"Many of the workshops are geared for area teachers who would like a certain concentration for a few weeks," said Dan Brown, dean of the College.

He added, "That doesn't take away from the program for regular continuing students because

we offer every undergraduate course during the summer.

Warren Kinzel will conduct two new one-week workshops aimed at those who enjoy summer recreation. They are Back Packing and Wilderness Survival 120 and River Floating and Camping 121.

The first three days of each workshop will involve classroom discussion. During this period, students will learn basic techniques and discuss possible sites of the last three days of field instruction.

The Inter-disciplinary Workshop, a special summer workshop will be directed primarily at the classroom teacher according to Carol LeBreck, women's physical education director. Pat Clark, art department chairman, and Ila June Brown, music instructor will work with Mrs. LeBreck to inter-relate art, music and physical education for the elementary education classroom.

Badminton for Teachers 302, will feature Belmar Gunderson, a consultant from the University of Minnesota. He is the AAHPER Lifetime Sports Clinician in badminton and tennis and a former nationally ranked tennis player.

Other coaching and physical education teaching workshops included are the Sociology and Psychology of Coaching and Teaching Women's Gymnastics.

For the sixth straight summer, Dr. Mark Perrin will direct Family Life and Sex Education Workshop 405/605 which includes the topics of homosexuality, venereal disease, the church and sex education and early marriage. Working with Perrin will be James Merrill, director of Lutheran Social Service-Child Welfare Division; Dr. T.E. Smith, professor of Marriage and Family at Moorhead State College; Judge Callow, Waukesha County Court; and a physician.

Developmental Learning Experiences For Pre-School Children 426/626, will stress theory and means for developing concepts, skills, and habits that serve as a foundation to build later school learning.

A three-week workshop to acquaint elementary and secondary teachers with the latest aviation and space developments will be conducted by Larry Hapke, mathematics instructor.

Workshop in Character Education 417/617 will provide a forum for teachers to prepare curriculum materials and teaching methods which will help children and youth develop proper attitudes towards good conduct and wholesome character.

An elementary workshop, Contemporary Elementary School Science Workshop 403/603 is designed for teachers of elementary science. According to Lloyd Johnson of the education department, the emphasis will be on non-textual programs which stress student involvement in learning.

Tank captain Uvaas leads classroom, pool

By Emmitt B. Feldner

"I always just try to do my best. I swim for the team or the coach, not for myself. To me, there's no personal glory in it."

"I've really enjoyed coaching Tom, he's a real hard worker. He's the kind of athlete who really works hard. He enjoys the competition and realizes the benefits he can get out of competition. He's competing for the love of the sport, not for any self-glorification."

In this day of Ken Harrelsons, Curt Floods, Dave Meggyessys, George Sauers, and Chip Oliver, all becoming disenchanted with athletics, it is rarer than ever that you find a truly dedicated and unselfish athlete. One such athlete is University of Wisconsin-River Falls swimming co-captain Tom Uvaas. The senior middle-distance freestyler from Oshkosh is one of swimming coach Mike Davis' few upperclassmen, and as co-captain, is a key team leader.

Uvaas began swimming at the age of thirteen at the Oshkosh YMCA. As Oshkosh High School had no swim team, Tom had to swim for the Y team and in AAU meets. Tom began swimming at the prodding of a friend.

"A friend of mine just asked me to come down to the Y one day. I started out, as most

people when they start out, very poor. These kids, they personally got involved with me and helped me out with the sport. Then I started to improve, and after a couple of years, when I started winning a couple of races, it was self-motivation to continue on."

Tom swam the 100 yard butterfly and the 50 yard butterfly in the 200 yard medley relay for the Oshkosh Y team, and also swam freestyle in invitational meets. The Oshkosh swim team did quite a bit of travelling for a Y team, going all over the midwest, east to Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, and swimming in some of the bigger amateur meets in the country, like the Phillips 66er Invitational in Oklahoma.

Tom set a state record at the Y state, and qualified at some AAU meets in the open age group, which included college-age swimmers, and his times, compared to high school times, were pretty fast. "If I would have swam in a high school, I would've had a fairly good chance of at least competing at the state level. I don't know if I would have placed or anything like that."

Tom, although he wanted to, never got the chance to compete in the state meet. "Our problem was that we always wanted a high school swimming team, but the



Tom Uvaas

school board would never approve it. All we could do was keep bugging them."

"On a YMCA level, you really don't know how good you are.

Even though we did swim against Whalen Academy, Manitowoc high school. Two River High School, and Green Bay high school, you can't really tell how good you are unless you go to sectionals and if you're lucky, state. In my senior year, we wanted to compete at the state. Four of us told the school board that we'd pay our way through sectionals just to represent the school, but the board said no."

Tom came to UW-River Falls without being recruited at all. He wanted to go to a small school so he would be sure to make the team, and he wanted to go to a WSU school for the lower costs, so he decided on River Falls. "I'd never met the coach or never even seen the swimming program. I basically went because of the school."

"Swimming is a great sport for keeping in shape. It's a year-round sport. It gives you a good discipline. Sometimes its not enjoyable; sometimes it gets pretty tedious. You keep on saying that you're going to enjoy it and try to do your best."

"I think that our program is very good. We have an excellent coach, I can't say enough about Mr. Davis. He knows his stuff; he's diligent; he'll give you everything he can, if not more. The athletic department is very good to us; they give us the budget we need. They don't turn their

backs on us when we're losing. The student body supports us at our meets. The people come out and enjoy our meets. Our only major problem is recruiting. We've never swum over fifteen guys. It's really bad because in winning a meet, you win through your depth. We just don't have the depth. It's very demoralizing when you're sitting there and you could possibly take a second or a third, but you can't enter two guys in one event."

Though this year's team is not as strong with the loss of such top swimmers as Dave Chinnock, Dan Collins, Dave Penticoff, and Lee Wright, Uvaas feels this year's team is more cohesive and more of a team, and as a result, more enjoyable.

According to coach Mike Davis, Uvaas is responsible for a great deal of the cohesion on the team. "Tom's very well liked and the kid's respect him. Tom is an excellent example as captain to the rest of the team. He does a lot to get the guys on the team together socially, so that they get to know each other. He spends a lot of time getting the guys together for parties with his fraternity and other things."

"Anybody we send out trying to recruit, Tom is more than willing to spend any time that he can with them. He's a real good recruiter for our school. He's very proud of River Falls."

A history major and physical education minor, Tom is an excellent student. He was nominated for the Danforth Foundation as an outstanding education major, and plans to go on and get his masters in physical education. He will student teach in history in River Falls in the spring.

Last year, Tom did an excellent job in the conference meet for the Falcons. He hasn't come around to that kind of performance yet this season, which has Uvaas and Coach Davis both a bit disappointed. "It's not because of lack of work," said Davis, "it's just that he hasn't come around to it yet. We're hoping we can break him out of his slump." If hard work and dedication is what it takes to break a slump, then look for Tom Uvaas to break his slump, and soon.

LaCrosse dumps cool shooting cagers 81-73

by Doug "Zelmo" Zelmer

The Falcons ran into a hot La Crosse outfit and were dumped by the Indians 81-73, at La Crosse last Saturday night. John Selbo and Eric Haug each canned 20 points as their hot outside shooting was a big factor in the outcome.

The Indians jumped to an early 13-2 lead and the Falcons were never able to fully recover from this. The Falcons cold shooting plus not being able to board early in the contest, hindered their taking the lead.

John Langlois brought the Falcons close as he hit a jump shot with 4:45 left in the first half making the score 32-29. The Indians, however, caught fire and stormed to a 47-33 halftime lead.

The second half was just about the same as the first, as the Falcons were continually down by 6-10 points. Haug and Selbo kept the Indians in the lead as their outside shooting was consistent.

Tom Mestemacher's two free throws at 2:00, cut La Crosse's lead to 76-68, but an effective stall gave the Indians the win.

La Crosse blistered the nets as they shot at 66 percent from the field compared to 43 per cent for the Falcons. Big Red also could not convert from the charity stripe as they shot only 45 per cent from the line. Bob Parker was again topscorer with 25 points while Jerry Hughes tossed in 10 points and 11 assists.

RIVER FALLS STATE (73)
 LaLois 4 1-1 9; Huotins 4 2-3 10;
 Reekens 6 2-5 14; Parker 10 3-14 23;
 Mestemacher 2 2-6 6; Prink 3 0-0 6;
 Ward 0 3-4 3. Totals: 29 15-33 73.
 LA CROSSE STATE (81)
 Selbo 9 2-2 20; Brown 3 4-5 10; Haug
 9 2-3 20; Kraul 6 1-4 13; Klue 0 1-2 2;
 Hibbler 2 2-2 6; Kostecha 1 2-4 4; Thi-
 bodean 2 3-3 7. Totals: 32 17-25 81.
 River Falls St. 33 40-73
 LaCrosse State 47 34-81
 Team Fouls: River Falls 19; La-
 Crosse 23.



Senior forward Dave "Zitz" Zimmerman (40) tosses the ball towards the bucket in last Wednesday evening's victory over the Superior Yellowjackets. Looking on at left is guard Gene Graham. (Doug Zellmer photo)

Scoreboard

BASKETBALL

| | | |
|-----------------|---|--------------------|
| Eau Claire 92 | - | Superior 66 |
| Eau Claire 90 | - | Oshkosh 79 |
| Stout 98 | - | Stevens Point 70 |
| Oshkosh 100 | - | Platteville 81 |
| UCLA 81 | - | USC 56 |
| Purdue 84 | - | Michigan 74 |
| Illinois 68 | - | Northwestern 59 |
| Indiana 83 | - | Michigan St. 69 |
| Marquette 79 | - | DePaul 61 |
| Minnesota 53 | - | Iowa 52 |
| Ohio St. 79 | - | Wisconsin 69 |
| Kentucky 85 | - | Vanderbilt 80 (ot) |
| Stout 70 | - | St. Cloud 42 |
| UMD 115 | - | Superior 86 |
| Iowa 80 | - | Ohio State 69 |
| Indiana 61 | - | Minnesota 42 |
| Michigan 89 | - | Illinois 79 |
| Northwestern 73 | - | Purdue 67 |

HOCKEY

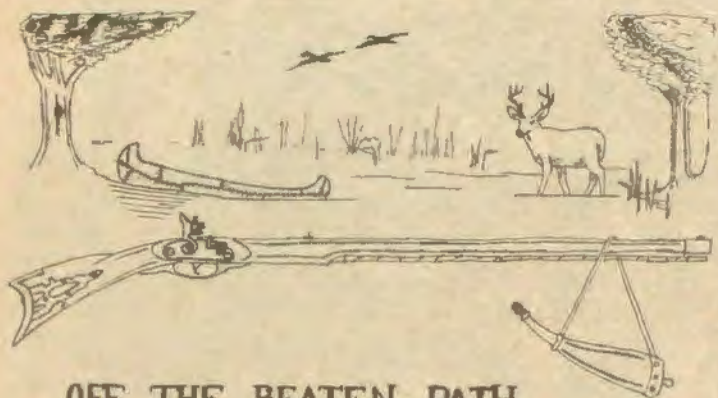
| | | |
|----------------|---|-----------------|
| Minnesota 4 | - | Wisconsin 2 |
| Michigan 7 | - | Colorado C. 5 |
| North Dakota 4 | - | Denver 3 |
| Michigan St. 5 | - | Michigan Tech 3 |
| Minnesota 7 | - | Wisconsin 5 |
| Michigan St. 5 | - | Michigan Tech 3 |
| Stout 10 | - | Macalaster 6 |



Breastroker Bob Jensen paces himself to a victory in last week-ends busy swim schedule. Jensen has been a top point getter for the mermen this year. (John Cook photo)



Two Falcon women cagers (in white) battle it out with a UW-La Crosse gal in last Saturday's cage action. The La Crosse women downed the Falcons 54-31. (Don Oakland photo)



OFF THE BEATEN PATH
by **RUSS NELSON**

One of the problems in writing an outdoor column is that one is not going to please all of the people all of the time. However, when the rivers are frozen it's hard to write on canoeing, and when hunting season is over it's hard to whack out a hunting story. Likewise, when the fish aren't biting, it's kind of hard to tell how, "Last Saturday I caught 42 crappies." So this week I've changed the format a little. For example:

Clyde Ormond is one of the best known hunters and outdoorsman in the U.S. With the big kick on backpacking and wilderness camping growing every year, a must for the survival camper is his book, "Complete Book of Outdoor Lore." (Harper & Row) Edible wild plants how to construct an emergency shelter, winter travel, and catching wild game are all detailed in his book.

Bradford Angier is a former Boston newspaper editor, who one day decided to thumb his nose at the rat-race and take off for the woods. One of his more recent books on wilderness survival is "How To Stay Alive In The Woods." (Collier Books, 95¢). He grinds these type of books out on a regular basis. And I think, fanics himself a 20th centruy Daniel Boone, but they are informative and a must for the novice.

The Salmon River (nicknamed "The River of No Return") is one of the wildest and least inhabited rivers left in the country. Cutting thru the middle of Idaho, the river flows unobstructed for some 250 miles before it empties into the Snake. There are presently attempts underway to dam the Salmon, and at this early date, I think it would be a

disaster. One of the precepts of practical conservation is to save a resource as long as possible, and then give in only when it is of absolute necessity. But to dam that river when there is still enough hydroelectric power in the Northwest would be folly. I would strongly suggest that ecofreaks and "straight" people alike exercise their power of constituent pressure and write their respective congressmen to forestall this dam proposal as long as possible, and permanently if some other measure can be found.

Somewhere there must be some trout anglers who are waiting for opening day with a great deal of expectation. Good News! The special trout season in northern Wisconsin starts this year on Saturday, April 1. Parts of the Brule, Iron, Bad and about a dozen other rivers will open that weekend, with anglers lining the shores, as usual. Opening weekends don't turn me on like they did when I was a kid. With hundreds of mad urbanites lining the banks, the fishing pressure is great, and all of those people around take much of the fun out of fishing. Last year a wild Irishman named Fogerty and myself camped out in two feet of snow, just to have our spot when the season opened at five a.m. or whatever it was. We didn't catch a damn thing, and out of all the fishermen we saw, we didn't see anyone else who had caught anything. This year I may wait until the ice-

bergs cease flowing on the Brule, and the "One Weekend A Year Fishermen" are gone, before I attack that river for the Browns and Brookies.

The other day I grabbed my Kentucky Rifle and snowshoes and headed for civilization (the Woods) Even though it was -15 I had a good time tramping thru the woods. No matter how lousy the weather, there's always an outside chance that you'll walk on top of a stray fox. Actually I didn't think I would see anything, but that afternoon was a pleasant respite.

If you like Colt Sixguns, Brown Bess Muskets, and Pennsylvania Rifles, for \$2.00 you can buy a book full of that kind of stuff. The Dixie Gun Works of Union City, Tennessee has just released it's giant 300 page catalog for 1972. Try it, you'll like it.

Most hunters take pride in the fact that they have never been lost in the woods. Also, most hunters who say they have never been lost are lying. Once a young fellow asked the great woodsman and explorer Daniel Boone if he had ever been lost. "Wal," said old Daniel, "I can't say that I've ever been lost, but once I was a mite confused for a few days."

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IS'T IT ABOUT TIME WE HAD A PRESIDENT?

We must understand that Americans, across all lines of race and background, class and age, have paid a high price for distant, impersonal power. That price is the pervasive, deepening sense that citizens and government are no longer pursuing common ends; that individuals can do nothing about the quality and direction of the neighborhoods they live in, nor even about their own lives; that faceless bureaucrats, who neither understand nor care about what people want, have the nation's destiny in their hands.

I do not believe we can continue to pay this price—in the ghettos, in the working-class and middle-class neighborhoods, in the suburban communities, in rural areas. And I do not believe the American people, wherever they live, are willing to pay it any longer.

—John V. Lindsay

Then Do Something About It Now!

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I Want To Help John V. Lindsay:

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River Falls Youth For Lindsay

Bush Pendowski / Sharon Miessner - Co-Chairmen
UW-RF, Room 204 Student Center,
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