

Murton to speak on prisons

"The prison" writes Tom Murton, criminologist, "is the American society in microcosm. A study of the way people are manipulated in its rawest form in the prison grants some insight into the deficiencies of the larger society."

Tom Murton, who was hired by Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller in 1967 to correct the Arkansas penal system, will speak at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, Tuesday, Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. in the North Hall Auditorium. His topic will be "United States Penal Systems and Institutions".

Murton explains that he found a prison farm system specializing in making money for the state and "for a few select in-

dividuals". He explains how the practice of using armed prisoners as guards led to the exploitation and extortion of other prisoners who were forced to buy food, clothes, jobs and medical care.

Murton also discovered that prisoners had been whipped, tortured, isolated for years at a time, dehumanized, sold into slavery and murdered.

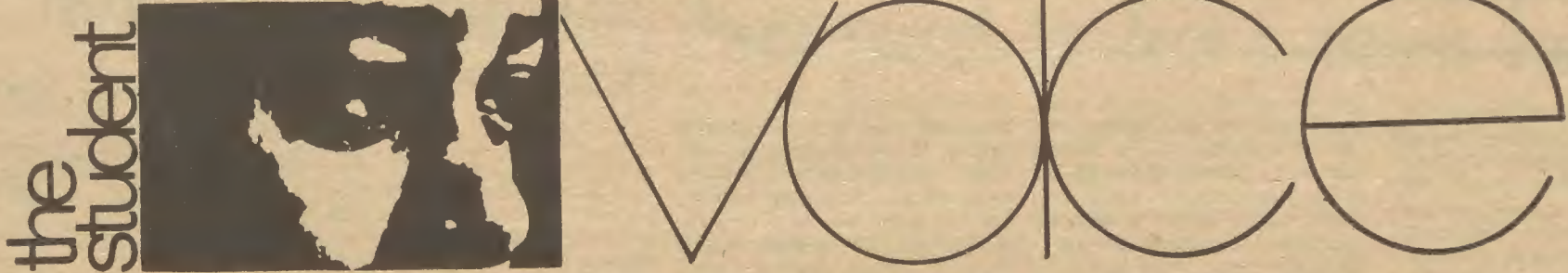
He took steps to correct the system, making drastic reforms, reversing long-standing policies and informing the public. Murton was fired in 1968, when Governor Rockefeller contended he did not know how to get along with other state officials.

In 1970 "Accomplices to the

Crime," was published. The book reveals Murton's experiences in Arkansas and his views on prison reform.

Tom Murton has held positions ranging from jailer and warden in an Army Stockade to Chief of Corrections in Alaska. He has taught criminology at several universities and military installations. A graduate of both Oklahoma State University and the University of Alaska, Murton received a master's and a doctor's degree in criminology from the University of California.

His appearance is sponsored by the Concerts and Lectures committee and open free of charge to the public.



VOLUME 56 NO. 12

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - RIVER FALLS Thursday, December 9, 1971

Arena vote indicates support

Arena referendum

1. Do you feel an Arena would be an asset to
 - a. me as a student 547
 - b. community 639
 - c. university 772
 - d. no asset 203

Circle any or all of the above

2. Would you be willing to pay \$4-6 per quarter to finance this Arena on a 30 year bond period?

Yes 606 No 434

3. Would you as a student be willing to pay more for additional equipment and/or improvements for this Arena once it is built?

Yes 452 No 567

4. How would you like to see this building governed?

- | | |
|---|-----|
| a. all students | 174 |
| b. all students vs faculty and administration | 212 |
| c. student majority - no specific majority | 178 |
| d. 1:1 student vs faculty & administration | 355 |
| e. 1:2 student vs faculty & administration | 63 |
| f. all faculty | 15 |

5. What do you as a student perceive the uses of this building to be:

- | | |
|------------------------------|-----|
| a. primarily athletic | 582 |
| b. primarily rental purposes | 135 |
| c. primarily recreational | 590 |
| d. other (please list) | 71 |

6. If student skating time were set, would you utilize this time?

Yes 721 No 300

7. Do you approve of the construction of the Arena as is now proposed?

Yes 548 No 445

With the votes tallied, the only thing left to be decided about the hockey arena referendum is what affect it may have had. Student Senator Bush Pendowski, one of the major opponents, says he will continue to oppose it, citing the over 40 per cent of the voting students who aren't will to pay for it. Wilbur Sperling, Assistant to the President, who did most of the defense of the arena for the administration, called the referendum a victory, but that the vote didn't really matter because bids are already scheduled on the arena for December 20th.

Pendowski said that the referendum showed that students were in favor of the referendum, but not overwhelmingly so. "I expected the vote to go that way," he added. "I still don't think it's a wise move to build it and I will continue to oppose it." "The vote didn't change the fact that it isn't worth building," he said. He also argued that additional expenditures will be required and that "if students voted not to pay for additional expenditures, what's the use of building it in the first place."

Sperling was obviously pleased with the vote, which he said he didn't expect in light of the fact that action was initiated by those opposed to the arena. "I was especially gratified that a large number of students felt that the arena would be an asset to the university, and indicated that they would utilize it for skating," he said.

"The referendum re-enforced the position that students are willing to pay for the arena, but not additional expenditures," said Sperling. He pointed out that even before the referendum he had given assurances that expenditures would not go over the original figure of \$898,000.

Senate OK's arena

Senator Paul Rozak stated the general theme of the referendum debate at the Student Senate meeting when he addressed Senator Bush Pendowski by saying, "I agree with you that the questions on the referendum are foggy and hazy, but there seems to be a clear cut feeling expressed

Continued page 11

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

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

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

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

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

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

Times for pick ups on January 2nd, 1972.

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

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

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

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



Referendum voting

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The Filtering Consciousness

By: Gene D'Orsogna

First, a public service message. Due to overwhelming response, the readers' theatre production of *The Hollow Crown*, a copendium of the follies and foibles of British monarchy, will be revived for an encore performance. *The Hollow Crown* will be presented on Friday evening December 10, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Admission price is 50 cents.

After you've taken in *The Hollow Crown*, wend your way to the Guthrie Theatre and see *The Dairy of a Scoundrel*, in repertory through January '72. This play, by the nineteenth century Russian playwright Alexander

Ostrovsky, is the liveliest production appearing at the Guthrie since *The Taming of The Shrew*. It's no more coincidence that both shows were directed by Michael Langham, the company's new artistic director. Langham has a comic sense that flawlessly sent the principles of *Diary* whirling across the stage in a graceful slapstick ballet. His sense of timing turned what might have been an effort forced and slow into a smooth, refreshing milking of what is, in the final estimate, a one-gag play. The plot of *Diary Of a Scoundrel* is by turns evocative of Gogol, of Moliere, and of Plautus. In brief, it is the story of an impoverished young nobleman, one Gloumev, who schemes with his bedraggled mo-

ther and even more bedraggled (and probably flea-infested) servant to raise himself in society by getting a soft civil service job, enabling him to marry the wealthy daughter of a countess. To attain these ends, he makes his presence known to a distant, influential uncle, Neel Fedoseitch Mamaev a fat, gullible old mumbler of platitudes, and his equally as gullible wife, a buck-toothed, duck-like woman with the unlikely name of Kleopatra. Gloumev's rise in position is swift, due to his oh - so - 'umble carriage before Mamaev, but his fall, through the discovery of his diary wherein he writes what he really thinks of his victims, is equally as swift. Between Gloumev's rise and fall is sandwiched a gallery of grotesques as unfor-

gettable as they are outlandish. To name them all would take up more space than is allotted here, but to mention some of the most memorable: there is Robert Pastene, the best of the lot, as the aged General Kroutitsky. Pastene gives a memorable and completely rounded performance as the lecherous old Mossback whom Gloumev uses to endear himself to the forces of reaction. A performance such as this, I am told, is more typical of Pastene than the one he gave in *A Touch of the Poet*. Under sensitive, mature direction, Pastene (in *Diary*, not in *Poet*) stole every scene he appeared in.

There is Bernard Behrens as Gorodulin, the mincing, sliding bouncer whom Gloumev uses to worm his way into progressive circles. The Guthrie Theatre seems to specialize in unobtrusive homosexuals, therefore it is a distinct breath of fresh air to see Behrens bring to Gorodulin only the faintest hint of the scent of body oils.

But I must return to from whence I began. *Diary of a Scoundrel* is only as good as its director, and Michael Langham is damn good. Mike Steele, in his most uninformed review to date in the *Minneapolis Tribune* (Nov. 11), shouted at Langham for creating grotesques rather than characters with depth. As I hope I have made obvious above, the types who fly through this Ostrovsky play ARE grotesques and have been such since 1868. Had Steele bothered to read the play, he would have found this out himself.

I might add that it is a distinct credit to Langham that he didn't take off like a college

freshman just through with a basic psych. course and read a lot of Freudian voodoo into the play to "round out" characters; don't think somebody couldn't have a field day with Kleopatra's menopausal sex fantasies.

Diary of a Scoundrel is a good, clean two hours of purgation of the noblest sort: catharsis through the belly-laugh. It is humor of the hoariest yet most durable and enduring nature; the deflating of the pompous. I left the Guthrie with a profound sense of fulfillment and well-being after seeing this actors' and director' extravaganza.

Civil Service jobs open

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has recently announced opportunities for summer jobs with the Federal Government during 1972. These positions vary from office jobs to park rangers and are located throughout the United States.

Most of the federal jobs are grouped into four categories according to experience and background. Of these four, only one group, GS-1 through 4 and PS-5 (Postal Service Clerk - Carrier), requires the Summer Employment Examination. If a student received an eligible notice of rating on the 1971 Summer Employment Examination, he is not required to take the written test to be considered for summer jobs in 1972. All other applicants for GS-1 through 4 and PS-5 will have opportunities to take this exam on two different test dates. Applications for employment received by January 7 will be scheduled for the test on February 12, and applications received by February 2 will be scheduled for the test on March 11. Applications post-marked after February 2, 1972 will not be accepted.

If you desire further information pertaining to summer employment with the Federal Government, contact either the Financial Aids Office, Placement Office, or the River Falls Post Office.

Concert choir to perform Sunday

The Concert Choir at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls will perform in two concerts Sunday, Dec. 12. At 4 p.m. the Choir will appear with the Minnesota Orchestra in Northrup Auditorium on the University of Minnesota campus. At 8 p.m. with the Brass Quintet, the Chamber Singers and Carolyn De Jong, pianist, the choir will present a Festive Concert of Christmas Music in North Hall Auditorium on the River Falls campus.

The Concert Choir will perform several numbers with the Minnesota Orchestra, conducted by George Trautwein. Mendelssohn's "He Watching Over Israel," Bach's "Dona Nobis Pacem" and "The Many Moods of Christmas," a Suite for Chorus and Orchestra arranged by R. Shaw and R. Bennett, will be performed by the Choir and the Orchestra.

Elliot R. Wold, chairman of the music department at UW-River Falls, will direct the Choir in a group of a cappella pieces re-

lating to the Christmas theme.

The finale of the program will be Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus," performed by the Concert Choir and the Minnesota Orchestra.

The 8 p.m. Festive Concert of Christmas Music will be repeated Monday evening, also at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium. The Brass Quintet, conducted by Conrad De Jong, will open the program with selected carols. Wold will direct the Concert Choir in seven numbers, including the "Hallelujah Chorus."

Following the Concert Choir's presentation, Carolyn De Jong, pianist, will perform three selections from "Twenty Glances at the Infant Jesus" by Olivier Messiaen.

The Chamber Singers, under Wold's direction, will present a group of selections that include a Spanish carol and a Basque carol, concluding with "Gloucestershire Wassail," arranged by R. Vaughn Williams.

Concluding the program will be the Concert Choir in Christmas music, repeating many of the selections performed with the Minnesota Orchestra.

Admission to the North Hall concert is \$1 for adults, and \$.50 for students with the University I.D. card.

Stage Band to be in Center

On Thursday, December 16, the University Stage Band will present a "Coffee and Lunch Concerts" in the Student Center. Two concerts will be presented, each of forty-five minute duration at 10 a.m. and 12. The concerts will provide informal entertainment for people on their coffee break and lunch hour.

Art Aytay will be featured with a trumpet solo. Other jazz solos will be performed by various band members. Terry Rogers, the ensemble vocalist, will perform.

Jazz members include: Saxophones: Jessie Fedie, Kirby Smith, Mark Kaliszewski, Kathy Wiegert, Don Olson, Wayne Hansen, and Jan Solander. Trumpets: Art Aytay, Bob Stolass, Dennis Peter, Ron Abraham, and Rosie Bautch. Horns: Gwen Soli, and Lindsey Stout. Rhythm: Weston Cornelius, Richard Sabaka, Meric Vance Newuenfeldt, and Gary Sperl. Flutes: Marlysa Maier and Jan Sarich. Vocalist: Teresa Rogers.

The Stage Band will present pop tunes and different jazz and rock arrangements.

Calendar

- Thursday, Dec. 9
 - Slapstick Comedies in the Deep End - 8:30 p.m.
 - Madrigal Banquet - Rodli - 6:30 p.m.
 - Gypsy Concert - 7:30 p.m. - Karges Center
- Friday, Dec. 10
 - Hollow Crown - 8 p.m. - Little Theatre
 - Basketball at Oshkosh
 - Wrestling at Eau Claire - 3pm
- Saturday, Dec. 11
 - Basketball at Platteville
 - High School Wrestling Invitational - all day
 - High School Forensic Workshop - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Ballroom
 - Christmas Dance - 9 p.m. upstairs in the Deep End
- Sunday, Dec. 12
 - Concert Choir Christmas concert - 8 p.m. - North Hall Auditorium
- Monday, Dec. 13
 - Concert Choir Christmas concert - 8 p.m. - North Hall Auditorium
- Tuesday, Dec. 14
 - Lecture by Tom Murton - 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium
 - Lecturer Allan Pollack - 7 p.m. Ballroom
- Wednesday, Dec. 16
 - Dance in the Deep End (upstairs)
 - Jazz Band - 10 a.m. and 12 noon in the Student Center

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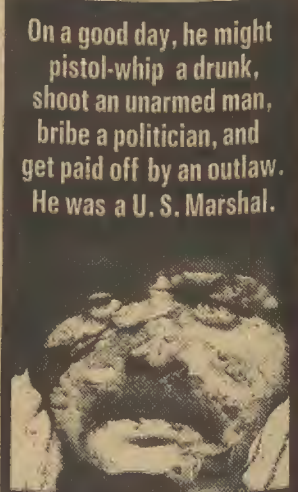
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Women's group forms list of concerns

A list of concerns on the status of women was formulated at last weekend's conference of the Wisconsin Coordinating Council for Women in Higher Education. The council, the only one of its kind in the nation, met Saturday at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. About 50 women attended the conference.

Areas of concern included the establishment of an office for women in Central Administration, offices for women on each campus in Wisconsin, the initiation of a women's studies program and a central employment office for women.

Of particular interest to the council is the recruitment, hiring, promotion, pay and appointment of

classified and faculty women within higher education. These concerns are dependent upon continuing research on the status of women and the entrance of women into administrative positions.

The council urged coordinated annual collection of such data as comparative salary and hiring and promotional procedures. Data collected at the University of Wisconsin-Madison would serve as a model for other campuses.

Also included in the concerns is the admission, counseling and financial aids for women students on both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

The council will meet Jan. 29 at UW-Stevens Point where it is expected official recommendations to regents and administrators will be formulated.

Coordinators Annette Harrison, UW-River Falls and Joan Roberts, UW-Madison reported on the meeting with Leonard Haas, Vice President of the merged UW system. Further meetings of the council with the Central Administration are being planned.

Dr. Roberts explained the need for H.E.W. uniform guidelines relating to enforcement of race and sex discrimination regulations. The council urged publication of the H.E.W. report on the

UW-Madison and questioned whether the report would include all campuses in the new merged system. Other questions included the clarification of retroactivity, the determination of equity and the handling of individual cases.

The council will be contacting senators and representatives, the National Organization for Women, the National Women's Political Caucus, and the American Civil Liberties Union, among others, urging publication of the H.E.W. report.

Campuses represented at the River Falls session were Stout, Superior, Medford, Stevens Point, La Crosse, Wausau, Oshkosh, Madison, River Falls, Eau Claire, Platteville and Green Bay.

Discount service in operation

The Student Senate has released the names of the local merchants who have consented to take part in the Student Discount program. Chuck Barlow, Chairman of the Student Services Committee, said that over 60 businessmen were interviewed and the following agreed to participate in the program. Additional sponsors will be added to a supplementary list as a later date.

Arnie & Bob's 224 South Main	10% Headphones, tubes, guitars Tape cases (Cassette & 8 t.)
Bicycle Shop 416 Pierce Street	10% Parts & Accessories
BoJon's Florist 202 North Main	10% on Cash basis
Campus Drive In Highway 29 South	10% off on regular dinners
Davis-McLaughlin 117 North Main	10% on regular items Reduction on used furniture
Falls Cafe 102 East Vine	10% on regular dinners
Filkin's Texaco 405 South Main	2¢ off
Del's Auto Mart Highway 35 North	15% on parts
Kahut's TV 110 East Maple	10% on service and parts
Kinnic Oil Co. Highway 35 North	10¢ off on quart of oil
W. J. Kumment, Chiropractor 117 East Pine	10% on all services
Pearson Florist 420 East Elm	5% on cash & carry items only
Roen Ford North Main	10% on parts - cash & carry
Sub Shoppe 115 West Walnut	10% on Pizzas only
United Builders 100 North 2nd	5% on cash basis
Hotel Walvern 123 South Main	\$10 ticket for \$9 plus tax or .36 ticket punch out
WEVR Radio Road	10% on advertisements

Personnel to have open house

The Student Personnel Division is sponsoring an open house of the Student Services Center located in Hathorn Hall, on December 14.

Open house will be from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Staff members will be present to lead tours through the building and representatives from the various service agencies comprising this division of the University will be available to answer questions and provide information as needed.

The purpose of this open house is to better inform students of the University, as well as townspeople and staff members, about the various services and their jobs and how students may benefit from them. It is hoped that more will realize that the main purpose of these offices is to serve the students.

Among the offices located in Hathorn Hall are Vice President for Student Affairs. This office has the general responsibility for Student Personnel services on campus. Students may seek help here for any reasons. The students' welfare is the main concern.

The offices of Dr. Edward Brown, Dean of Men, and Dr. Nancy Knaak, Dean of Women are located on third floor. They are available for personal counsel and advice to all students.

The counseling center provides professional experienced counsel for students in the areas of educational and vocational guidance, clinical, marriage, student/parent counseling; speech, hearing, and reading improvements; study and tutorial services; group counseling; and psychiatric services. It also maintains a career information library on over 200 careers.

The Financial Aids office assists students in financing their education through loans, grants, awards, scholarships, and student employment programs.

The Placement Services Office provides services to graduates alumni, and employing officials. It serves as an information center for job opportunities in teaching, industry, and government. Registrants may use the services in obtaining initial employment and in advancing from one position to another. Interviews with

various companies are also arranged on campus for graduates and interested employers.

The Admissions Office has disseminated pre-enrollment informational assistance to high schools, school transfers, culturally disadvantaged and international students. These services are coordinated through high school visitations, publications, correspondence, and on-campus visits to prospective students. Evaluation of transcripts, processing of applications, determination of residency, statistical analysis reports and related operational functions are provided. Orientation with pre-registration assistance is available to students.

The Housing Office is concerned with providing comfortable home-like living and study quarters for its students. The program strives to accentuate the students' total college experience by providing a variety of opportunities vital to successful group living relationships. It is structured to foster a scholastic and intellectual development of the individual, and instill a wholesome attitude toward democratic living.

Food science building proposed

There is a move on campus toward the development of a Physical and Food Science building to house Food Science, Physics, Chemistry, and Psychology, according to Academic Vice-President Dr. Richard Delorit.

The purpose of the building would be to improve, upgrade and bring up to standard new laboratory facilities in these educational areas. Food Science is a new major at River Falls and improved facilities are needed, Delorit said.

There are three possible building locations now being debated. The first, said Delorit, considers a possible addition to the Agriculture-Science building. This would make the Ag-Science building less flexible if an expansion of Math, Biology, and Animal Science would be found necessary.

The building, if constructed in this area, may add further congestion to the area with the Student Center, Hathorn Hall, and the Industrial Arts building bordering so closely. Advantages of this location would be the easy access plus all the Sciences would be centralized.

Another location would be between the new Fine Arts Building and

Rodli Commons. This block would then consist entirely of University buildings. At present this is reasoned as one of the more favorable locations.

Still another site would be on the south end of the Kinnikinnic River bordering Sixth Street. But this may lead to complications because of the distance factor and walks would have to be constructed out to this area.

At present the 87,000 square feet of the proposed building cannot be justified by the current student enrollment. The enrollment at River Falls has been steady but, commented Dr. Delorit, if a reasonable growth rate continues, the building has a good chance of success.

At present, Dr. Delorit claimed, it is an argument of necessity. It would bring new facilities and help upgrade the quality of the Chemistry, Physics, Food Sciences and Psychology departments. This argument for state aid contends that all students attending Universities of Wisconsin should have equal chances of getting as good an education at River Falls as at any other University in the system. Dr. Delorit felt fairly optimistic and feels the Univer-

sity has a legitimate argument for construction of the building.

It is hoped that the planning money will be released for the 1971-1973 biennium and that the building will have the needed funds by the 1973-1975 biennium. If the present plans go on schedule and the money is secured, construction should begin in 1973-1975.

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

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

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Author to speak on Soviet Jewry

Dr. Allen Pollack, professor of Russian history at Yeshiva University, New York City, will speak at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 101 and 102 of the Student Center. Dr. Pollack will discuss the current developments in the middle east and the situation of Soviet Jewry.

Pollack, who is currently the vice-chairman of the National Executive Committee of American Professors for Peace in the Middle East, also hopes to establish a branch of this organization on the River Falls campus.

Pollack's field of academic specialization is the history of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. He is currently engaged in research on the role of the Jews in the revolutionary movement of Tsarist Russia.

Pollack was instrumental in establishing the American Professors for Peace in the Middle East, an organization of 15,000 academics on some 500 campuses. The organization, founded in 1967, seeks to create a better understanding of the problems which must be overcome if there is to be peace between Israel and the Arab states. The organiza-

tion is informational, and has no rigid structure.

Pollack has participated in several study missions of the American Professors which were invited to visit Israel, Jordan and the United Arab Republic as guests of the respective governments.

Since River Falls has not in the past been involved with this national organization, Pollack will meet with faculty members after the convocation to inform them about the organization.

Born in New York in 1938, Allen Pollack was educated at Columbia University, the University of Stockholm (Sweden), and Princeton University. He was a Duke Foundation Fellow, and under a Ford Foundation grant was a visiting fellow at the Marx-Engels-Lenin Institute of the University of Pittsburgh, and Yeshiva University in New York City.

Pollack's publications include, "The Jewish Community of Sweden," "The Arabs Need and Want Peace, But . . .," "Prospects for Peace in the Middle East," "American Jewry and Israel: Partners in the Struggle for the Jewish Future."

PLANET NEWS



THE RIVER CITY REPORT by Thomas R. Smith

Trips of various lengths aside, I've been here since fall '66. I'm an old-timer, one of those unfortunates who keep drifting back to the uterine security of the Intellectual Mecca of the Universe. In 1966 only three people on campus had long hair. I knew only one person who had taken LSD (wouldn't dream of it myself, y'understand). E. H. Kleinpell was still president. The mouse and the coke bottle were potent symbols of student rebellion. The Prologue printed a couple of dirty poems by me and David Sharp, the beginning of an endless and tiresome controversy. Sixty-six was also the first year of the First Amendment, which, to you uninitiated, was one hell of a good coffeehouse, owned by Ezekiel Lutheran church.

Some things have improved around here since then, others have slid. I guess it always turns out that way. Since the end of the year is coming up fast, I thought I'd take a look at the River Falls situation, circa 1971, with some historical reflections.

People. Well, of course the people are different -- they're different every year, every day in fact. Steps are being taken toward establishing greater sensitivity between people. Lines of communication are being opened between men and women, blacks, reds, yellows, and whites, straights and gays, and other groups traditionally hostile. This is a part of a larger spiritual awakening, and about the most revolutionary thing going down. There seems to be less animosity between the factions (including those dichotomized as "freak" and "straight"). Say, can anybody tell me what a "freak" is these days? (In '66 there were a bunch of people who wore old blue jeans, listened to Bob Dylan and were against the war. The administration didn't like 'em much. Freaks.)

Politics. In 1970 the River City inhabitants emerged briefly from a tradition-steeped apathy into the light of a higher socio-political consciousness (I am thinking of the Cambodia-Jackson-Kent activities and the Howard Smith witch trials) only to sink inevitably back into the mire of self indulgence and -- you guessed it -- apathy. King apathy.

Media. As I've hinted earlier, publication of a new issue of the Prologue used to be fairly exciting. The enthusiasm was often so high that the authors literally packed the coffeehouse for readings of each new issue. Today's Prologue limps along in castrated condition, never quite having recovered from the Obscenity Purge of '68. But on the other hand, the other UW-RF publication, the Student Voice, is getting away with more these days, and, as Marshall McLuhan once said, "Art is anything you can get away with."

Coffeehouse. Although attempts have been made by certain dedicated individuals to transform

the basement of Hathorne Cottage into a center of intellectual commerce, I'm afraid the cards are stacked against a new coffeehouse for River Falls, politics being what they are. Coffeehouses are notorious bohemian hang-outs, and it's better to keep those unsavory types from congregating. Anyhow, poetry readings, small jazz concerts, folk music and bizarre raps over pools of caffeine in a warm noninstitutional setting don't really make it with UW-RF's punch-'em-through-in-four-years-so-they-can-get-a-job-with-3M-and-make-lots-of-money philosophy of education. And of course there are always enough people willing to stomp on anything they can't understand (witness the religious fervor of Ezekiel Lutheran, who hastily tore down the First Amendment with the excuse that it stood in the way of a new building project, and take another look at the still-empty lot on 2nd St. next time you're in the neighborhood).

The arts. That Fine Arts building that everybody's been talking about for years is finally taking shape. Let's hope it signals a new outburst of artistry to match (it ought to be a relief to get out of the dungeons of South Hall, and a boon to those frustrated student directors who suffer from the present stage shortage.) And speaking of artistry, the new student/faculty art show is the best I've seen in a long time. Gene and I agree that this year's foreign film series had debauched taste. The new music concerts are consistently fantastic (if you didn't catch the last one, you missed one of the

best light sculptors in the business). Hardworking John Podvin and the River City Society have brought some great rock groups to campus.

Other Good Things. People's Grocery is trying to restore favorable culinary karma in an age of foam rubber bread and carbonated wine (see next week's Planet News, in fact, for a run-down on how you, too, can become a card-carrying member of this subversive organization). RAP has recently finished training a whole new cadre of phone cadets to help ease the pain and is in better shape than ever. The local Women's Liberation Group is working on the River City psyche. Draft counseling and other spiritual assistance is available from ETC. ROTC has met the strong opposition of the people. (Hopefully, the proposed hockey arena will meet a similar fate -- if the administration is so damned interested in ice, how about an elevated walkway over Cascade so people can make it across the street between classes without worrying about getting killed?) And I would also like to mention the fact that a vigorous rural life of peace, mellowness and organic living has grown out of the farms and communes of the RF countryside like flowers after spring rain.

I could go on, but you already see what I'm getting at. Things change tremendously. Things change not at all. This is not a Golden Age for River Falls. But it ain't too bad, either. We've got a lot of good things that need working on.

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RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN

Use Our Lay Away Plan

Freak blows lid on hippie movement

by Lou Di Santo

There is no definable sub-culture or hippie movement at the present time. This opinion was not given by J. Edgar Hoover or Spiro Agnew, but by John Kois, founder and former editor of the underground paper Kaleidoscope.

Speaking before a meeting of the Wisconsin Associated Press Association in Milwaukee last weekend, Kois pointed to the destructible mentality displayed at the Democratic Convention in Chicago in 1968 and the self-imposed ghettoization in San Francisco as signs of the disintegration of the sub-culture.

"They create urban ghettos faster than General Motors," he quipped.

Kois, who said he was speaking for himself, was critical of those he called the "true believers," such as the activists in Chicago in 1968. He said they tend to justify their radical, destructive, actions by logic and their own dogmas.

"They think far-out actions makes everything they do politically correct," he said. "What Charles Manson did, then, was alright because it was far-out; he was poor and Sharon Tate was rich. It's absurd."

Kois seemed to think that at least part of the destructive mentality was due to the "smugness" of suburban, middle-class kids whose exodus from the suburbs helped create the sub-culture.

But at the opposite end of the scale are what Kois called the "cretin freaks." He means this

to connote a spiritual rather than physical deformity because to them role values are more important than human values. "They accept without question the role society gives them," he said.

He said there were housewife cretins, politician cretins, and even journalist cretins.

Turning to the role of the underground newspaper, particularly the Kaleidoscope, Kois said it helps influence other papers and sheets in the community.

"We try to add to the dialogue on drugs, abortion, womens' lib and gay lib," he said. "Further we try to provide space for poets and artists."

But it has been a rough road for the Kaleidoscope. Kois said that the East Side Mothers, a group of women lead by a man, attacked the drug and hippy culture in general and the Kaleidoscope in particular.

The Kaleidoscope has also been hauled into court on an obscenity charge. Kois feels they got convicted because the judge sat without a jury or expert testimony. Kaleidoscope is appealing the case, but Kois said it looks "pretty hopeless."

While he feels that the Kaleidoscope has little influence on the local media, Kois said that such a paper would be financially feasible.

"There is a real need for such a newspaper," he said. "The coverage of news is too monopolized in the regular media."

Kois said his leaving the paper last March was not an admission of failure. "The paper had achieved its purpose," he said. "The media should have learned by now that there are other issues, so there is no need for the paper to go on."

Some of the editors at the meeting wanted to know why the Kaleidoscope felt it was necessary to use obscene words and pictures. Kois said it was mainly to get

people off their hang-ups about what is obscene and dirty.

"When we show pictures of a nude white couple, people say that's really nice. But a picture of a black and white couple becomes something that's obscene."

He said there is criticism of the use of so-called obscene words in the underground press because people immediately associate the word with some action which they consider to be

dirty.

Kois said the Kaleidoscope defined the community and the community defined the Kaleidoscope. Consequently, because there is no more sub-culture, he said there is no longer a need for the Kaleidoscope.

Kois, who said he didn't like the publicity and attention he received as editor of the Kaleidoscope, said he would like to do some freelance writing.

Transportation problem to foreign students

by Herman Wong

Most if not all of the American collegiates were given driving lessons before they turn 16 either in their high school or by private tutors. But in a lot of foreign countries, the legal age for obtaining a driver's license is 18 or over. As a result, many foreign students come into this country without any knowledge of how to operate a motor vehicle, which is essential knowledge in this modern American society.

Transportation is one of the most important means of communication. With the kind of public transit system that River Falls has, a student is greatly handicapped if he doesn't know how to drive. Though not many foreign students can afford a car, many could have access to one should they know how to drive and need transportation.

It is the feeling of the foreign students that a course in driver's education should be offered so that students who did not have an opportunity to learn during their earlier years would be able to take driving lessons in college.

If such a course is offered, foreign students would be able to

take it with less expense than if he would have to be taught by a private tutor. Probably some Americans would be benefitted as well.

Minority students on campus enjoyed a visit to the Minnesota Orchestra last Friday. A chartered bus took some 30 foreign students, Indian students, black students, American students and faculty members to the Northrup Auditorium in the University of Minnesota.


The symphony was playing a Russian opera, "Boris Godounov" put into orchestral version. Singers

included the well-known Metropolitan Opera bass-baritone, Giorgio Tozzi; with Joanna Simon, mezzo-soprano; Arnold Voketaitis, bass; Stanley Kolk, tenor; and the Bach Society Chorus with over 200 singers.

The opera lasted over two hours. During intermission, students as well as faculties enjoyed a display of oriental art in the auditorium.

On behalf of the minority students on campus, we would like to extend our many thanks to Dean Swensen and his wife for making such an enjoyable evening possible.

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Indian group perform at UW-RF



The "Renagades" performing group of 40 singers and dancers was begun some 13 years ago by Chief Frank Thunder, Chief of the Winnebago tribe. Members of the group are exclusively from the Thunder clan of the tribe, from which the chief also selected. Self-supporting, the groups' purpose is two-fold: First, the continuation of traditional cultural values, and secondly, to educate the non-Indian public many of whom are completely ignorant of the Indian culture.

The format of the program presented is mainly exhibition per-

forming, combining social and semi-religious dances. Featured are the traditional Green Corn dance - possible antecedent to the present Thanksgiving holiday, the Swan dance - which is a women's dance representing the migration of wild geese each fall, and the "War Dance" - an intertribal fast dance which is usually the only dance previously recognized by the public as an "Indian Dance."

The performance as a whole was aimed at representation of the continuing tradition and religious values of the Winnebago tribe.



WRFW to go AM

Plans for a campus limited-dormitory--AM system are being initiated presently by WRFW, the campus radio FM service.

Lorin Robinson, station manager, said WRFW has been considering such an expansion since its beginning three years ago.

Robinson said the limited AM system is being planned to better serve the on-campus students. He said all students do not have access to FM radios and, because the FM broadcasting has a wider responsibility to include the community, there cannot be enough student-oriented programming on WRFW-FM.

The AM system would broadcast from a separate studio and may be broadcasting 24 hours a day. Any simulcasting from WRFW-FM will probably be only that of university sports and news productions.

The operation of the AM system will consist of feeding an audio-signal from a studio to a number of small AM transmitters located in the dorms. These transmitters will then feed the AM signal into the AC wiring of the

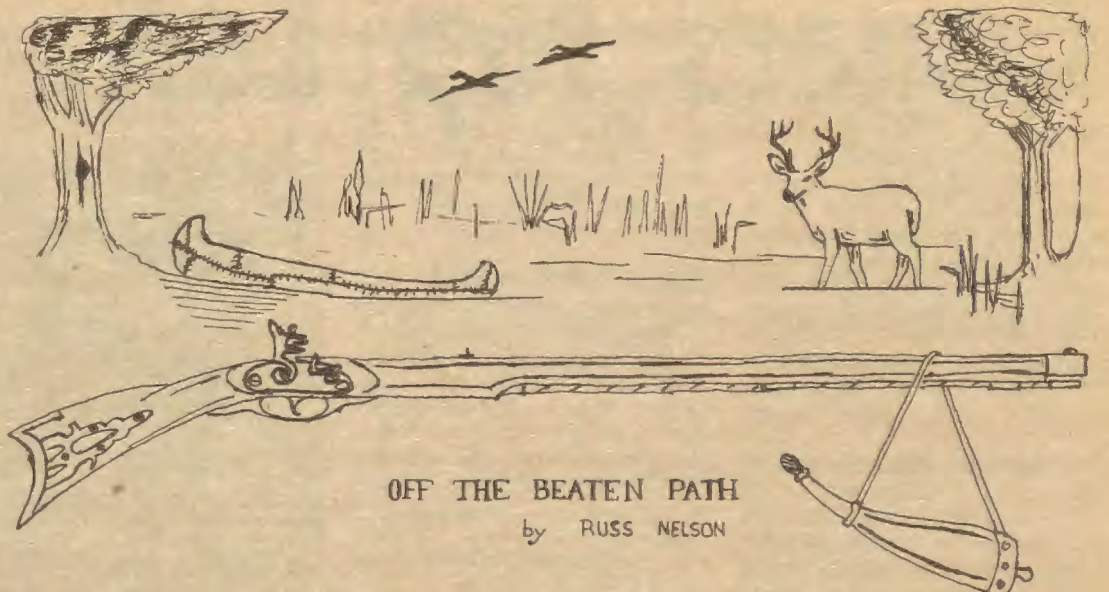
dorms. This wiring in the walls serves as an antenna. Any AM radio located in the dorm can pick up the broadcasts. Signals of the AM broadcast will not be received more than a few feet beyond the dormitory walls.

Robinson said, "It is uncertain at the present time when the AM system will be operating. Once final funding arrangements have been made with the University administration a system could be in operation within several months."

The system may be installed in two stages, Robinson said. The transmitting equipment will be installed first. FM broadcasting will then be simulcast on the AM system. At a later date a separate studio could be set up allowing for separate programming.

WRFW will probably attempt to develop some sort of AM programming committee involving dormitory residents. This will enable the dorms to have some input into AM programming.

Such systems are now in operation at Platteville, Eau Claire and Oshkosh.



OFF THE BEATEN PATH
by RUSS NELSON

It might surprise some people, but prior to the snowmobile, there were other means of winter transportation. The Indian sledge, (to-boggan) dog sled, and snowshoes did a good job of getting man and his equipment from one place to another for many centuries. The affluent modern man might keep in mind that these implements still do, remarkably enough, work without the internal combustion engine.

When I am in the outdoors I like to take my time when going someplace. I prefer a canoe to a motorboat. Hiking and backpacking have it all over automobile "camping." And in the winter, when the snow has drifted to two and three foot drifts in the fields, when most of the inhabitants of the forests are snoozing the season away, the most enjoyable way to get to those places that seldom see human hands in the winter, is with snowshoes.

Snowshoes are constructed of ash, hickory, and sometimes white oak, and are laced either with rawhide or cat-gut. The purpose behind the snowshoe is to displace the weight of the body over a large amount of area; so that in deep snow where a person travelling with only ordinary footgear would sink to his knees or butt, the person on snowshoes will sink only nominally, or if there is a good hard crust, not at all.

These are three basic kinds of snowshoes, (see diagram) and each type is best suited to a particular terrain. The Michigan shoes are best suited to all around use. One does not make as good time with them in cross-country walking as can be made with the Alaskan (pickere) shoes, but they are better for wooded country than the Alaskan shoes, which, because of their longer length, are easier to hang up in brush. The Bearpaw style of shoe is best suited to brushy hilly terrain. This is the only kind I have never used, but upon looking at a pair they do appear logistically correct.

I bought my first and only pair of snowshoes four winters ago from the Outfitters Store in Stillwater, which incidentally still carries them. I paid \$18 for that pair of Michigan shoes which is relatively cheap. Snowshoes will vary in price from about \$20 to \$40, and like anything else, you get what you pay for. The problem with the cheaper shoes is this: They are generally laced with cat-gut, which is fine if it's properly coated with varnish. Most of the cheaper shoes that come from the factory however, do not have more than a couple coats of varnish on them. I found out the hard way that the friction caused by the rubbing of the shoe on the binding and lacing will soon wear out a cat-gut laced shoe. Therefore, if you should purchase a cheaper pair, give it at least 15 to 20 coats of marine varnish (just the lacings). This will give the lacings a tough hard finish, and many years of wear.

The higher priced shoes that I have used have no such problem. They are generally laced with very tight strung rawhide and given many coats of varnish which will require little care. Incidentally, every set of snowshoes needs a set of leather bindings, which obviously strap to the feet. Bindings run from \$4 to \$8, and a good oiling job with neatsfoot oil will preserve them for many years.

A favorite after dinner snack for

mice is the varnished lacings of snowshoes. Never store them on the floor of the basement or garage. Rather hang them up on the wall, over the fireplace, or from the ceiling.

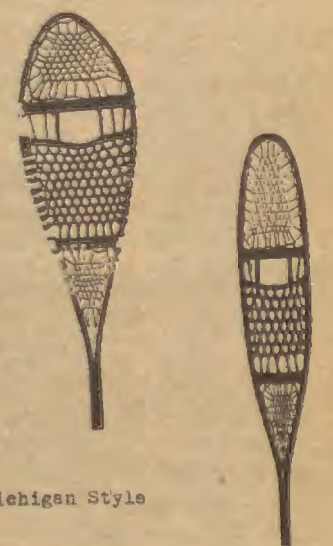
The first time up on shoes is an experience not quickly forgotten. I can give little advice on how to walk with them, because everybody walks differently in the first place. However, remember to lift your feet high, and set the shoes down far apart. Crossed shoes, like crossed skis, are a mess. Snowshoeing develops muscles you didn't know you had, and thus the first time out you will tire quickly. And after falling over backwards a couple of times and getting a few buckets of snow down the back, the beginner will be less enthused. Stick with it.

Three years ago I was doing a lot of winter hunting, and we had a fair amount of snow that year. I would use the shoes every weekend and a couple of times during the week, and got to be pretty proficient with them. In fact, I got so that I could run on them at hundred yard stretches at a time. (running on snowshoes is actually equal to a slow jog) but I haven't done that for three years and I fear I'll have to get in shape all over again. I have listed below a few places where I know snowshoes can be purchased. You might try some sporting goods stores in the Twin Cities, but I don't know of any that handle them right off the bat.

Ruvel Surplus Company, 3037 N. Clark Street, Chicago, Ill. 60614 About six months ago Ruvel was selling G.I. snowshoes at around \$20 a pair. (Which is an excellent deal) You might write to them and see if they have any left.

Herter's Inc., Waseca, Minnesota 56093. Send \$1.00 for Herter's new 1972 catalog. Snowshoes are in the \$30 area.

Gander Mountain Inc., P.O. Box 248, Wilmot, Wisconsin 53192 Send \$1 to Gander for their catalog of sportsmen's supplies. They have Canadian made snowshoes in the \$25 area.



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Cagers top LaX, Superior

By Doug Zellmer

Forward Jack Renkens and guard Jerry Hughes combined for 38 points as the River Falls Falcons won their first basketball game of the young season, 68-61 over conference foe Superior, last Saturday. The Falcons maintained a sizeable lead throughout the contest as they breezed to their opening game victory.

The Newman Benson coached cagers took a commanding lead of 15-2, early in the first half, as numerous bad passes and turnovers hurt the Yellowjackets. Big Red increased their lead to 24-10, with 8:33 left in the first half, as veteran guard Jerry Hughes cashed in on a break-away lay-up.

Center Bob Parker and Forward Dave Zimmerman were kept busy on the backboards in the first half, as the Yellowjackets were often held to only one shot at the basket. Parker had a field day on the boards as he snared 15 rebounds, with 10 of them coming defensively.

The ragged first half continued as the Falcons steadily built on their already large lead. Their biggest lead of the night, at 29-

12 with 6:15 was short-lived as the Yellowjackets came back and were behind by only nine points at the half 31-22.

The second half remained a sloppy contest, as fouls and poor shooting marred the game. A 15 foot jump shot by Jack Renkens gave the Falcons a lift, as they held a 13 point advantage of 43-30 with 11:03 left in the second half. Renkens and Hughes were the keys to success as Hughes had his usual fine floor game and newcomer Renkens added offensive support to the attack.

Windy McGriff, the Yellowjackets flashy forward, played a key role while he was in the game. His turn-a round jump shot with 10:15 left in the second half, brought Superior within nine points at 43-34. The Falcons however, refused to fold as they reeled off seven straight points and took a 50-34 lead with 8:20 left.

At this stage of the contest both teams started to hit the hoop with consistency. After the Yellowjackets had again whittled the lead down to eight points, Bob Parker hit on two free throws and reserve center Tom Mestemacher scored a layup to put the lead back at 12 to 61-49 with 3:38 left in the game.

Head coach Newman Benson had words of praise for his team after the game. "I was real pleased to win the game. I



Bob Parker

thought we played as a team. There were seven kids out there that played their hearts out. But there wasn't one individual who really stood out."

The freshmen game ended in a romp, as the yearling Falcons clobbered the Superior freshmen 84-53. Arnie Behnke led the frosh with 17 points, while Dave Dauffenbach and Steve Mollen each had 11.

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Parker	5	5	2	15
Hughes	9	2	1	20
Renkens	7	4	3	18
Zimmerman	1	2	2	4
Mestemacher	3	2	4	8
Langlois	1	1	2	3
Swetalla	0	0	0	0
Total	26	16	14	68

River Falls 75-La Crosse 65 by Gary Donnermeyer

River Falls combined a fine running game with torrid accuracy at the free throw line to beat LaCrosse 75-65 Monday, as the big red remained undefeated with a 2-0 record.

River Falls took the opening tip and took a 2-0 lead that was never to be overcome as sophomore John Langlois pumped one in from the freethrow line. Dave Zimmerman then dumped in two points and Langlois put in the first of twenty-seven Falcon charity tosses as the big red had a 5-0 shutout going. A fast Falcon defense and good board control held LaCrosse scoreless for the first 3:82 of the first half. LaCrosse was never able to generate an offense in the first half as they were only able to score a mere sixteen points. The big red only dumped in twenty-nine points in the first half but not to be overlooked, were tremendous plays by Langlois, Jerry Hughes, Jack Renkens and Zimmerman. RF shot 36% in the first half compared to 21% to LaCrosse from the floor.

The second half started out much the way the first half progressed, as heavy traffic in the lane and all around scrappyness on the court resulted in River Falls only mustering up a very feeble two field goals in the first 5:53 of action. However, RF never let the lead shrink below nine points, due to the frequently foul-

ing Indian and deadly Falcon free throw shooting.

With 13:09 left in the game things started to loosen up as John Langlois dumped in the third big red field goal of the stanza, but the Indians quickly matched with a two pointer which made the score 41-31 with 12:30 left to play. The turning point of the half seemed to be one of the many nifty steals that Hughes made, which he put in for a lay up with 11:44 left in the game. This put the Big Red ahead 47-31. LaCrosse in desperation to catch the fire up River Falls squad, fouled regularly thereafter as the flying Falcons at one time held a fifteen point lead 58-43.

Cage mentor Newman Benson commented on his players performance by saying, "It was a team victory, there were no standouts. It was an entire team effort." He added, "I'm real please with these kids." Coach Benson described their next opponent, Oshkosh, as being a physical team that can shoot real well.

John Langlois led all scorers with 20 points, ten in the first half and ten in the second half. Bob Parker who converted on a couple three point plays in the second half totaled 18 points, seventeen of which came in the second half. RF made 41% of their floor shots compared to 36% for the Indians. The Big Red shot a stunning 81.8% from the charity stripe.

	fg	ft	fta	rb	pf	tp
Parker	5	8	1	2	18	
Renkens	4	4	4	5	5	12
Zimmerman	1	3	3	6	2	4
Hughes	6	2	3	5	3	14
Langlois	7	6	9	2	1	20
Swetalla	1	3	4	2	1	5
Mestemacher	0	1	1	6	3	1
Graham	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lindsey	0	0	0	0	0	0
Prink	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nykl	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	27	35	34	18	75

Grid meeting

Football coach Mike Farley will hold an important meeting for all potential 1972 football prospects, in room 124-125 Karges. Anyone planning on playing Falcon football next fall must attend this 7 p.m. meeting, Tuesday, December 14, according to Farley.



Senior forward Bob Parker (42) shows the Superior front line how to rebound, as he scoops up a rebound in last Saturday's 68-61 victory over the Yellowjackets. Looking on in the background is center Dave Zimmerman (40). (Pete Holmlund photo)

Tankers trim Gustavus

by Emmitt Feldner

The River Falls Falcon swimming team captured their second consecutive dual meet at home Friday, with an easy 59-52 victory over Gustavus-Adolphus. The Falcon tankmen, with upperclassmen Tom Uvaas and Dennis Amhrien leading the way, were assured of the victory with two events left to swim and clinched the meet prior to the final relay.

Upperclassmen Tom Uvaas and Dennis Amhrien led the way for the Falcons, each contributing double wins to the Falcon effort. In addition, both swam on the winning 400 yard medley relay team. Uvaas, the senior captain, won the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:01.6 and the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:54.8. Amhrien, who had a

double win in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles in the Falcons' first meet, a win over St. Olaf, took the same two events against Gustavus-Adolphus. The junior took the 50 with a 23.6 clocking, and the 100 with a time of 55.6.

River Falls got an early lead, as they did against St. Olaf, by taking the 400 yard medley relay. The Falcon team of Phil Winski, Bob Jensen, Tom Uvaas, and Dennis Amhrien, turned in a time of 4:04.8 to stake RF to a 7-0 lead, a lead they did not relinquish for the rest of the meet.

Freshman distance man Pat Early then won the 1,000 yard freestyle for the Falcons in a time of 12:39.6, which, combined with a second place from Bill Konieczki, gave the Falcon tank-

men a 13-3 lead. Uvaas added his first in the 200 yard freestyle to make it 18-7, Falcons.

Amhrien came up with the first of his two wins, the 50 freestyle, while Bob Jensen took third in the event to build the Falcon lead to 24-10. The Golden Gusties narrowed the margin by copping first and second in the 200 yard individual medley, with Phil Wonski's third the only place for the Falcons in the event. The Falcon lead was down to seven, at 25-18, but, when Ray Katt captured the five required dives, the Falcons were in front by nine at 30-21.

Amhrien then boosted it somewhat by taking the 100 yard freestyle, although the Golden Gusties, by taking second and

Falcon Sports Slate

BASKETBALL
Dec. 10 Oshkosh, 8 p.m. home
Dec. 11 Platteville, 8 p.m. home
Dec. 15 Stout, 8 p.m. away

WRESTLING
Dec. 10 Eau Claire, 3 p.m. home

SWIMMING
Dec. 11 WSUC Relays Stout

HOCKEY
Dec. 16 Rochester 8 p.m.
St. Mary's



Frosh diver Ray Katt captured a second in the Falcons victory over Gustavus-Adolphus and is one of several fine first year prospects on the tank squad. (Jim Francois photo).

Scoreboard

Falcons 68	- Superior 61
Falcons 75	- La Crosse 65
Eau Claire 95	- Oshkosh 79
Dominican 84	- La Crosse 62
Northwestern 76	- Ohio U. 65
Michigan S. 87	- S. Alabama 72
Marquette 84	- Bowling Green 64
Ohio State 68	- Oregon 57
Michigan 90	- W. Michigan 69
Minnesota 72	- Iowa State 58
Purdue 94	- Eastern Michigan 84
Indiana 65	- Miami Ohio 50
UCLA 105	- Citadel 49
Whitewater 84	- Stout 82
UCLA 106	- Iowa 72
Stevens Point 77	- St. Mary's 67
Tulane 72	- Wisconsin 70
Marquette 74	- Memphis St. 73
Eau Claire 94	- Superior 56
Stout 89	- Stevens Point 74
Oshkosh 70	- Platteville 68
Wisconsin 67	- Loyola 66
Bradley 74	- Minn 67(OT)

Continued page 9



Cagers Bob Parker (42) and Jerry Hughes set to hit the boards in Monday evenings 75-65 victory over La Crosse. Fine floor play by Hughes and some timely buckets underneath by Parker were big factors in the win. (Jim Francois photo)

Gal gymnasts top Stout, key to Florida

The Falcon female gymnastics team defeated Stout here Tuesday 60.0 to 41.3. Pacing the Falcon effort were Ginny Dahlstrom with a first in the floor exercise, Polly Benesch won the balance beam, Cheryl Treland captured the side horse vault and Jenny Slight won the uneven parallel bars.

Also placing in the floor exercise event were Susie Frecheit in second place and Jo Hart third. Ruth James captured the runner-up position in the balance beam and Cathy Slight was third. Mary Lee Borowitz placed second in the side horse and there was a tie between Jo Hart and Susie Frecheit for third position in that event. Linda Enloe finished up the Falcon scoring with a third place finish in the uneven parallel bars.

UW-River Falls will journey to the warm climate of Miami, Florida over the Christmas holidays, where they will compete against Dade Jr. college. Their next home meet is February 1, when they will play host to St. Cloud and Carleton



Falcon tanker Tom Uvaas dives into Karges pool with full force in last Friday's 59-52 victory over Gustavus-Adolphus. The mermen will compete in the WSUC relays this Saturday at Stout. (Jim Francois photo)

Swimming con't.

third, stayed within seven at 38-31.

The Golden Gusties were still hanging tough in the 200 yard backstroke, though. RF's Phil Winski, a freshman, took the first with a time 2:22.4, but Gustavus-Adolphus took second and third to remain within eight points at 43-35.

The Falcons then pulled away again in the 500 yard freestyle. Captain Tom Uvaas took the first, and with Pat Early right behind him for second place, the Falcon mermen had their lead up to fifteen at 51-36. When freshman Bob Jensen won the 200 yard breaststroke with a 2:32.0 clocking, the Falcons held a comfortable, 56-40 lead over the Golden Gusties. All the Falcons needed was for Katt to place in the diving in order the clinch the victory.

Katt's second place in the five optional dives put the meet away for the Falcons, giving them a 59-45 lead only one event, the 400 yard freestyle relay, to go. Coach Mike Davis swam a team of freshmen and reserves in this final relay, resting his top men, and Gustavus-Adolphus won it, giving River Falls a final, 59-52 victory, their second of the season against no losses.



Falcon gymnast Jenny Slight shows her winning form in the gal's 60-41.3 victory over Stout. Miss Slight captured the uneven parallel bars competition. (Don Oakland photo)

OFF THE CUFF

by Sports Editor
Pete Holmlund



CAGERS UNIFIED EFFORT!

Off to their best start in several years, the Falcon basketball team goes into tomorrow night's contest with UW-Oshkosh, carrying an unblemished 2-0 conference and season record. Last Saturday afternoon the Falcons came away with an 68-61 win over a rough and butcher tactic Superior outfit and Monday evening the Falcons topped a better La Crosse outfit 75-65.

What is perhaps most impressive about this squad is that fact that they're playing without their star big man, Ron Penning, who chose not to return to school. Penning stood head and shoulders over most of his Falcon teammates, and the 6'9" center was an all-conference choice last year. The loss of the big man might just make the Falcons a better team in the long run, as they won't be able to relax and fall back on any one man, and thus they'll have to utilize a team effort all

10022 and the cost is six dollars for 28 issues.

Both guard Frank Schade and Mike Ratliff of Eau Claire have been named to the first team All-American squad by Basketball News. Blugold coach Ken Anderson is introducing something new to the WSUC this year, in that he is red shirting several players from last years squad, who would just sit on the bench this year behind their all veteran stud lineup.

The bombers from May Hall are providing plenty of vocal support for the Falcon bucket team this year, as evidenced by their unique and loud cheers at the La Crosse game Monday night. They were also in action during the grid season and rumor has it that they fire up a little before entering the confines of Karges. More power to 'em.

University band director Larry Brentzel and his newly formed Falcon pep band added a lot of class and fire to the cage game against La Crosse, with their swinging sounds. Another added treat was the pom pom girls, who provided a stimulating attraction, although they left the halftime floor entirely too soon.

Falcon football ace Daryl Herrick still has another season to play, but already the pro's are showing an interest. Herrick has received letters from both the Dallas Cowboys and Oakland Raiders, and seems to have the necessary equipment to merit a shot at the big time.

The Minnesota Gophers basketball team is off and running with three straight victories. The Gophers are picked to finish second in the Big Ten after being towards the bottom last year. Also, there has been quite a house cleaning in the Gopher athletic department, with football coach Murray Warmath resigning and Paul Giel has been named the new athletic director in place of Marsh Ryman.

The Vikings took it on the chin from a surprising San Diego team and even the fine defense couldn't pull it out this time. You look at the Viking lineup and you see a lot of fine young players, and you wonder how long it will last. Meanwhile the Packers choked their way to a lucky tie, but the difference with them is that their lineup is both young and in the maturing stage.

GAME PREDICTIONS

Falcons 82	-	Oshkosh 79
Falcons 94	-	Platteville 78
Whitewater 96	-	LaCrosse 74
Eau Claire 102	-	Stevens Point 88
Superior 89	-	Platteville 82
La Crosse 77	-	Stevens Point 74
Eau Claire 97	-	Whitewater 85
Oshkosh 89	-	Superior 79

A couple of meetings are scheduled for this coming Tuesday evening. At 7 p.m. there will be a must meeting for all 1972 football candidates. Coach Mike Farley says that all prospects, both old and new, must meet in room 124-125 Karges. Track coach Warren Kinzel will hold a meeting for all track prospects at 8 p.m. in Karges, in room 127 next Tuesday evening.



John Langlois

the way.

One thing that is missing from this year's squad, that was evident on past Falcon teams, is the star and big scorer. There are no Steve Gustafson's, Ron Penning's or Randy Schultz's, instead there are five team players working together, playing defense and hustling all the time. The Falcon's front line of Bob Parker, Dave Zimmerman and newcomer Jack Renkens averages 6'4", but they crash the boards well and generally take the good percentage shots. Renkens' shot well at Superior, picking up 18 against the Jackets and gives coach Newman Benson a good solid outside threat.

Coach Benson is fortunate in that he's got his own assistant right on the court in senior guard Jerry Hughes. Hughes sets up the Falcon offense with real class and makes the red men click like a unit. He tallied 20 markers against Superior and 14 against La Crosse, and seems to be shooting much more accurately from the outside this year and looks as though he's a step or two quicker. Running mate, sophomore guard John Langlois, dumped in 20 points against La Crosse and his quickness and fine driving ability give the Falcons one of the top guard combos in the entire conference, including Eau Claire.

River Falls has some depth on the bench this year also, with the likes of big men Todd Prink and Tom Mestemacher and guards Ray Swetalla and Gene Graham. Looking ahead, the Falcons could very well end up near the top this year, barring injury and assuming that they'll continue to improve their fast break and shooting.

The professor who was inquiring about Basketball News can get a subscription by writing BB News, P. O. Box 210, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y.



want ads

Wanted:
Ride to Utah for Christmas (around Dec. 17) via route to S. Cal. Will share cost, Call 425-7440

Folk guitar for sale:
12-string Vox, excellent condition. Call Mark, Ext. 385.

Wanted Ride to Florida
December 18 or anytime around that date. Will pay Call Mike Kunz Ext. 267 or contact in room 424B May Hall.

For Sale:
61 Econoline van. New completely overhauled 200cc. Buckets, panelled, shag carpet, mags. Contact Jim Shaney Ext. 260 Room 118B.

Help Wanted:
Circulation manager for Student Voice needed. Duties: distribution and mailing on Thursday afternoon. Car needed. Token salary of \$5 per week. Apply Voice office above the Ballroom.

Christmas Vacationers:
T.W.A. youth passport cards offers discounts on all major airlines, hotels, special rates ski resorts, more. For info. contact Allan Ext. 285

Australia needs teachers, now. Sick of hassling smog, unemployment? Growing needs all subject areas. For Full info, send \$1 to Int'l Teachers Placement Bureau, PO Box 19007, Sacramento, Calif. 95819.

Hey you
Any ecologically-minded person who wants to re-cycle 1969 year-books, please see Sally Repa at the Senate office or call X 471.

LOST
Piece of Irish linen 17 X 22 inches, stamped with border design. Return to Student Senate office.

REWARD
\$10 for envelope containing papers for Geometry 427. Lost in Ag Science or area of the Cage. Return to Dave Porter, Physics department office in North Hall.

Room Wanted
Girl wants room. Call 425-7955 after 4 p.m. and weekends.

Roommate wanted:
Girl needs roommate. One bedroom apt. with shower, 425-7936 after 5 weekdays.

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

Summer study in Japan available

The history department at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse and Council on International Educational Exchange announce the second two-month summer program in Japan.

The program, beginning July 1 and ending Aug. 26, 1972, allows students to study and travel in Japan for \$1,350. This cost includes tuition for UW-L and Sophia University in Tokyo, all scheduled travel and services, and all accommodations and meals until Aug. 15. Participants must provide their own funds from Aug. 16 to Aug. 25, which is time

set aside for independent travel.

Applications should be received by the program director, Dr. Harold Wray, professor of history at UW-L, no later than March 15. However, Dr. Wray encourages applications by January 15 to assure implementation of the program. Enrollment in the program will be limited to 30 students. All undergraduates except freshmen, graduate students, and other interested persons may apply for the program. Undergraduates must possess a grade point average of 2.25 on a 4.0 scale.

Participants are expected to attend Sophia University's Summer Session in Asian Studies for six weeks. Sophia, a bilingual university operated by the Jesuit Order, offers courses in history, economics, political science, sociology, language, art, and literature of Japan and Asia. Participants may take as many as five credits from these selections besides Japanese History 476/676 taught by Dr. Wray for three graduate or undergraduate credits. A course that allows independent study is available for teachers or students working on a special paper or thesis.

what's doing

Xeroxing
The Student Senate has a xerox machine at a cost of 5¢ per copy. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The office is located above the Ballroom.

Discount Cards
Student Discount cards are now available in the Student Senate office. Local cards are available at no charge. Discount cards are available for the Twin Cities area for 50¢ each.

Soviet Seminar: There are still seats open for the Spring, 1972 Soviet Seminar. Students must enroll for History 180 by the end of the week for orientation. Cost is \$525, for 3 weeks, 4 cities - includes all expenses, food, accommodations, tours. See Dr. Feinstein, History Department, for additional information. Room 320 South Hall, Ext. 245.

Natural Resources Club will be meeting Wednesday, December 18, at 7 p.m. in Room 139 Rodli Commons. General films on wildlife and conservation will be shown. Membership is still open to all interested individuals.

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS
Applications for financial aid for next year are now available in the Financial Aid office, Room 224 East wing Hathorn Hall. Deadline for applications is March 1.

Students for McGovern will be meeting Monday, December 13, in Room 205 Student Center at 4 p.m. Student voter registration will be discussed.

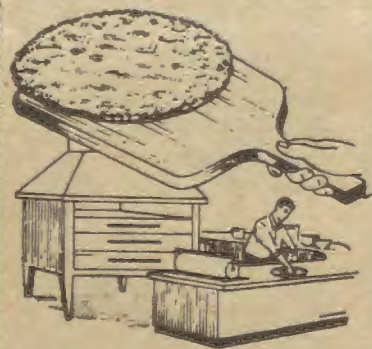
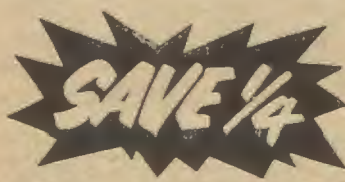
Israel Summer program, 1972: River Falls will sponsor a ten week work-study program on an Israeli Kibbutz during summer, 1972. Students will work six weeks on an Israeli Kibbutz - collective farm and then spend the remainder of the time on tours and meeting students. Cost, including tuition for 9 credits will be \$700. For more information, see Dr. Feinstein, History Dept. 321 South Hall. Enrollment is limited. Loans available.

Sigma Chi Sigma announces that due to the hectic running around and disorganization of the past two weeks, NO meeting has been scheduled. Have a nice vacation and get ready to move out next year.

The Animal Science Club will meet Tuesday, December 14, at 7:30 p.m. in room 250 Ag Science building. Dr. Don Hargrove, past chairman of the UW-RF Animal Science department, will present a slide discussion of his recent work in Brazil. Dr. Hargrove is currently working with the U.S. Aid International Development (USAID). Lunch will follow the meeting and everyone is welcome to attend.

The Readers Theatre production of *The Hollow Crown* will be repeated in the Little Theatre at 8 p.m. Friday, December 10.

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



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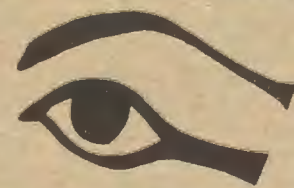
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Kennedy awards for writers now available

The Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Awards for Newspaper, Magazine and Broadcasting coverage for the Problems of Poverty and Discrimination in the United States of America.

Robert F. Kennedy emerged in the 1960's as a strong spokesman for the disadvantaged in American society--Blacks, Indians, Mexican-Americans, Appalachians, unskilled factory hands, migrant workers, the unemployed, the hungry, the disabled and many more. Their

problems became his overriding concern.

As a way of perpetuating this concern, the Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Awards have been established by a group of working journalists and broadcasters. The awards honor journalists whose work illuminates the problems afflicting victims of poverty and discrimination in the United States. Awards for the year 1971 will be made in April 1972 for work appearing in the U.S. in 1971 in newspapers, ma-

gazines, and on radio and television.

Awards will be made in four categories: (1) Newspaper coverage; (2) Magazine coverage; (3) Radio coverage; and (4) Television coverage.

Entries are solicited from both national and local media sources. All entries, however, will be judged on the basis of their significance in conveying information of national importance. In keeping with the spirit of the awards, entries may include accounts of the life styles, handicaps and potentialities of victims of poverty and discrimination; insights into the causes, conditions and remedies of their plight; critical analyses of public policies and programs, public attitudes and private endeavors relevant to their lives.

To encourage reporting by young people, for the first time the Awards Group also welcomes entries by persons of college and high school age which reflect accurate and insightful reporting on problems of poverty and discrimination. These entries should meet the criteria of the Journalism Awards Program as set forth in this announcement.

Deadline

Senate from page 1

The last date for submitting entries is February 1, 1972. All materials should be sent to the Journalism Awards Group, c/o The Robert F. Kennedy Memorial, 1054 31st Street, N. W., Washington, D.C. 20007

Judges

Judges for the awards this year are:

- Robert Clark-ABC
- John Herbers-New York Times
- James McManus-Westinghouse Broadcasting Corporation
- Gloria Steinem-Editor-MS
- Paul Wieck-New Republic
- Hal Walker - CBS

The decisions of the judges is final and not subject to review by the sponsors of the awards or any other persons.

Awards

Appropriate awards will be presented at a luncheon in Washington, D.C. on April 18, 1972.

Sponsorship

This program is sponsored by the Journalism Awards Group On the Problems of Poverty and Discrimination and is undertaken in cooperation with The Robert F. Kennedy Memorial. The Journalism Awards Group is composed of Hays Gorey, Time; Haynes

Johnson, Washington Post; Roger Mudd, CBS; and Jules Witcover, Los Angeles Times.

Rules

A single article or broadcast or a series of articles or broadcasts may be submitted. The entry blank must accompany each entry. Entry blanks can be obtained by writing to the Committee or at the Journalism Department, 304 North Hall. No entries will be returned except for TV tapes and films

PRINT: Four copies of each article or series should be submitted conveniently mounted or bound.

BROADCAST: One tape or film should be submitted along with four copies of the script and/or descriptive material.

Television tapes and films will be returned by parcel post upon completion of the judging. If you prefer other handling, please enclose a collect return label.

"Each time a man stands up for an ideal, or acts to improve the lot of others, or strikes out against injustice, he sends forth a tiny ripple of hope, and crossing each other from a million different centers of energy and daring, those ripples sweep down the mightiest walls of oppression and resistance."

Robert F. Kennedy



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here." The debate began with a motion by Senator Tom Mueller to go on record in support of the previous motion giving Senate OK to the Arena.

Pendowski argued that "there was no clear cut answer generated by the referendum," which brought Rozak's reply. Senator Louis Rideout pointed out that the students had voted against paying for additional expenditures when he felt that it was quite clear that they would be needed to make it an all-purpose arena. Pendowski added that "you know that any additional expenditures are coming out of our pockets."

Senate President R. Nilsestuen countered by stating, "Fairly clear, students are in favor of this, and the Senate is bound to do what the student body says." In apparent agreement, the Senate voted 7 in favor and 4 opposed to Mueller's motion. Voting no

were Barlow, Rideout, Pendowski and Steve Jackelen; in favor was Nilsestuen, Mueller, Guy Halverson, Robbie Pitsch, Paul Rozak, and Jerry Gavin. Sally Repa abstained because, she explained, the referendum was not clear cut for or against.

In response to a question about ROTC from Pendowski, Barlow reported that he had talked with President George Field this week, and that Field "reaffirmed the position he's taken in the past that because a minority of students are interested and even though a majority oppose it, he still wishes to attain it." Pendowski replied that "if Field is still talking about it, then he's

going to try and get it." He and other Senators urged the Senate executive officers to re-affirm Senate opposition to ROTC.

Most of the Senate meeting dealt with budget matters. The major discussion centered on the purchasing of the xerox machine in the Senate office for \$695 as opposed to continuing to rent it at \$40 per month. Barlow stated "the basis the machine was first rented on was to be a service to the students." It was suggested by Nilsestuen that "the wisest course right now would be to continue renting, since we don't have the money to spend in a lump sum." However, Barlow contended that over a two year period it was cheaper to buy the machine. A motion to continue renting the machine was defeated and a motion to purchase was tabled until next week so that more information could be obtained.

Following the xerox discussion, a motion was made to fund the United Nations Summer Seminar for \$300. It was noted that President Field funded it last year and that there was some possibility he would do so again. The motion was defeated.

Senate next discussed funding of Al Baldivia for a day on campus. Baldivia is a leading Chicano spokesman. Senate was asked to pay \$33 of the \$100 cost, but turned it down. In response to a statement by Mueller that the Human Relations Commission could fund it, Pendowski replied that "You can't assume one small facet of the university can show us everything."

When discussion on the funding of Journalism Day came up, Rideout argued that the Senate has been refusing to fund worthwhile speakers and programs, and that if they couldn't fund programs directly effecting the students such as the transportation program, then how could they fund J-Day. The motion for funding was automatically tabled for one week for consideration by the Budget Committee. The program has already been provided for in the Student Senate annual budget.

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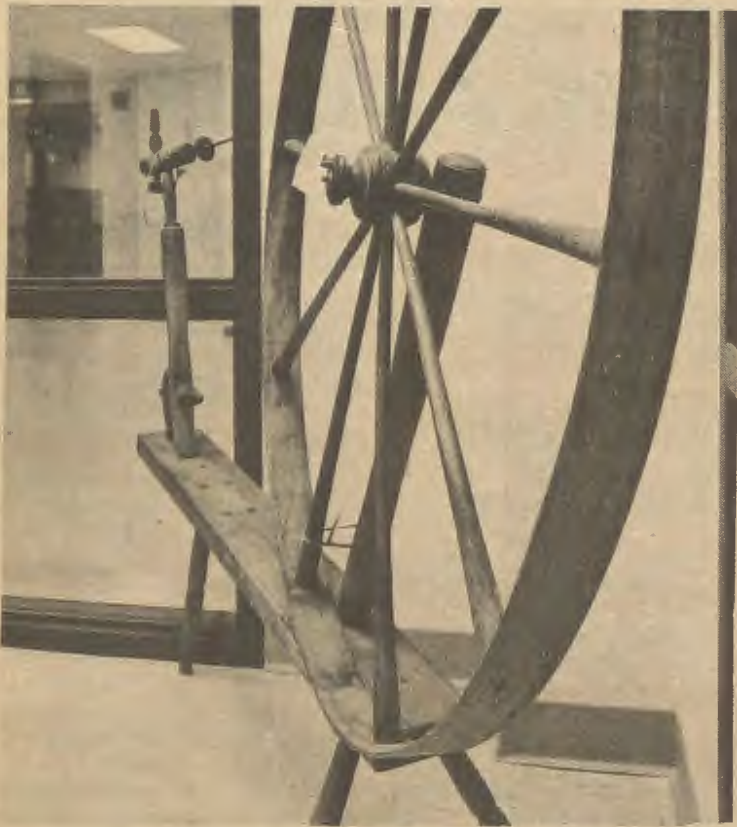
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Shown above is part of the Civil War exhibit now on display in the Area Research Center located in the basement of the library. Patrick Nolan, Archivist, said the display items include original maps, personal equipment, such as cartridge pouches, a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

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

editorials



The arena vote can be summed up in few words--so what. It made absolutely no difference whether or not a vote was taken--bids are to be let December 20, according to Dr. Sperling, assistant to the president. This was planned before the referendum and would have taken place despite any vote that might have come about.

This attitude may form an interesting pattern. Although the ROTC issue has been put into "abeyance", which is temporary inactivity, it does not mean that the issue is dead. On the contrary, it was brought out at the Student Senate meeting that President Field is still not opposed to installing a ROTC unit on campus, despite the negative aspect of the referendum, an opinion poll among faculty members, and two motions by the Student Senate. Evidently, these mean little in the face of personal preferences.

Eau Claire is currently going through a period of inquiry into the possibility of starting a ROTC unit on campus. Stout and River Falls will probably be the only holdouts in the system, no doubt a sore point with the respective administrations. Look for increased pressure from the dudes in Madison for getting a unit.

Letters

Letter to ed:

Attention Students!!!! Have you taken the opportunity to exploit your student transportation service yet? If not, you had better hurry or else it will be gone before you have a chance.

The Student Senate this Thanksgiving break started a new Transportation service which is designed to give rides to bus stops and to the airport to students who need them. In turn, a small donation is asked to maintain the cost of running such a service.

I would like to say that one may abuse and destroy this service very easily by not paying any donation or by just calling up and sending the driver on a wild goose chase. The money that is needed to run the service is very limited and each student pays into it. It is a sad situation when a large percentage of people become parasites by using the service continuously but never paying.

To operate the service properly, the senate must be notified one day in advance and a fee must be paid. If one can not understand these necessities and still take advantage of the service, I hope they will also be pleased to turn back to the old methods of hitchhiking and taking the \$5.00 cabs.

Jerry Gavin
Student Senate

This week Thomas R. Smith's Planet News carries an excellent rundown on the changes in recent years here at Moo-U. Some changes for the good--others not so well. He has said a lot of things that have been floating around in other old-timers minds (mine included) for quite a while. As another member of the "5-year degree plan," he hits the nail on the head.

In a recent interview on CBS, William Ruckelshaus, the Nixon administration's token environmentalist, stated that the U.S. economy should not be tottered on the basis of Gross National Product, but on net national product--figuring in quality versus quantity. Sounds good, but...

Earlier last week, Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, one of the most vocal members of Nixon's group, called for a program titled "Wait a Minute". His main theme was "How do the benefits compare with the costs."

Stans then railed out against environmentalists as having one-track minds, blasted groups for trying to block electric power plants, cried about the losses of jobs in industry when plants were forced to close because of environmental reasons and remarked that "As a result of industry's efforts, the nation is visibly clearer than it was in the past."

Today, mainly in business and in some academic circles, the cry is "Wait a minute--what effect will environmental crackdowns have on the American economy? What they don't ask is what effect industry has on the environment. Who do you trust?"

Another favorite tactic of the businessmen is calling environmentalists "emotional and hysterical." What they seem to miss is the point that little action had been taken by any of the major industries to clean up the country. What is worse, is that Washington would not have either, except for prodding by the emotional hysterical environmentalists. And it's not all to blame on Nixon or LBJ (remember him?).

It is now fairly obvious that Walter Hickel was fired from his job as Secretary of the Interior for his outspoken views on environmental protection. Because he

refused to "wait a minute" on protection, Nixon tried to get him to quit. Hickel refused and was given the axe.

Industry, and the Nixon administration, are irresponsible when concerned with cleaning up the country. Like the military, business is usually wrong about theories and decisions. For instance, last year, the business chiefs, (and Nixon) bemoaning Boeing for not getting the SST contract. "It will ruin the company and the economy."

This year, Boeing has begun to develop rapid transit systems,

thereby rejuvenating itself by changing from a possible pollution manufacturer (SST) to a product that could help to curb a lot of pollution by ostensibly easing the need for cars.

Industry can bounce back if it has to. But with people in control like Nixon and with lackies like Stans, the impetus won't be given.

On the other hand, the past administrations didn't do anything either--but then the present apostles of clean water, clean air, aren't exactly pro-Nixon administration. Wait a Minute in 1972.

D'ORSOGNA MISSED!

Sirs:
The absence of Mr. D'Orsogna's column from the latest Student Voice (Dec. 2) is another nail in the coffin of U.S. - Canadian relations.

Sincerely,
P. Trudeau

Dear Editor:
Please re-instate Mr. D'Orsogna. He was my own personal square of opposition.

AFIO,
Aristotle

Dear Editor:
It's things like this that made Rome fall.

Ed Gibbon

Dear Sir:
As antogony recapitulates philogony, so does this calumnous debacle reflect the classic concept so eloquently stated by Hobbs.

Clancy the Cop

Grad information

Information for 1972 Graduates (Seniors completing course work in Feb., 1972 and May, 1972)

Application for Graduation: All seniors must apply for graduation on a form provided by the Registrar. The application is to be accompanied by a ten dollar fee and must be on file no later than:

Mar 10 - Spring Quarter Grads
Early application is strongly recommended.

Placement Services Office: Credentials should be filed early in the year and before you make job applications and have interviews. Two wallet size photos are needed. This is a life-time service to all graduates and alumni.

Materials and instructions can be obtained at the Placement Services Office, 113 Hathorn Hall.

Commencement exercises will be held on Sunday, May 21, 1972, for Winter and Spring graduates. Participation in commencement exercises is now optional. All applicants for graduation will receive information concerning commencement exercises during the early part of Spring quarter.

The cap and gown for commencement exercises is ordered through the office of the Director of the Student Center. Students completing their work during the Winter or Spring Quarters must order their cap and gown between now and April 1, 1972, if they plan on participating in commencement exercises.



Trails of Progress...

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