



the student VOICE

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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1972

Whitten throws punches at 'backstage politics'

By Doug "Zelmo" Zellmer
Les Whitten, investigative reporter for national columnist Jack Anderson, spoke to an assembly of about 100 people last night at North Hall auditorium. Whitten spoke about the "backstage" politics in Washington and about the corrupt politicians across the country. He also spoke about the financial "hanky panky" senators.

The humorous Whitten has been with Anderson since 1969 as his assistant. He runs that office when Anderson is away and also writes Anderson's column. Whitten has toured Viet Nam, Laos, and has also flown with fighter pilots over North Vietnam.

The muckracking Whitten spoke mainly about the corruption in the government. He used several prime examples in covering this matter. One example was Les Hollifield, a senior senator from California, who was given \$500 from ITT just to say "lets give them a break." He called Everett Dirksen the king kitty of them all, as he sited Dirksen for his definite influence of Federal banks. His "apostle of hypocrisy," is senator Roman Hruska, from Nebraska. Whitten charged that Hruska had "one face for the public and one for the voters. Hruska had been denouncing smut and pornography in the country. Through a though investigation it was found out that Hruska was half owner of a movie chain. This chain hap-

pened to show obscene films. When investigated, "Slave Girls of the Carribean" and "Teenage Law Breaker", were showing at his theatre. Through the "Merry Go-Round" column, Hruska is now constantly called the "Mr. Smut" of the senate.

Another example was representative Cable, from Texas, who got money for pushing a bill on dairy products. Whitten claimed that many senators have a conflict of interests and should not be in office.

Whitten stated that we should "try to expose corruption", and that we have to suspect senators and congressmen. Whitten claimed that many senators have a conflict of interests and should not be in office.

Whitten stated that we should "try to expose corruption", and that we have to suspect senators and congressmen. Whitten claimed that the corruption in our government was a violation of ethics for the peoples chance to get good representatives. He also stated that the people themselves were the only ones that could save the corruption that is taking place.

"Newspapers can do something," Whitten said. "We have to go out and fight the establishment. We can do what no one else can do." Whitten praised Wisconsin's two senators as "perfectly splendid." He added that both senators really cared what was going on.

Whitten also spoke violence in America. "The kids today have the right idea about reforms." He stated that violence wouldn't get us anywhere, but that we must go through the system and get the cancer out of the country. "We must find some leader who cares and will take some chances, so he can get some things done," Whitten said. "We hope we have shown the people how shady and seedy our government is," he added.

Whitten felt that River Falls should initiate a "constructive activism" course offered at the University. Whitten stated that it would teach you how to lobby for yourself. "You can be taught to

Les Whitten continued p. 12



Les Whitten

Senate discusses parking lot

By Tom Kohls
The Student Senate last night discussed the proposed parking lot that is slated to be built behind North Hall. There were three counter proposals brought up by Student Senator Scot Halverson. The first one was to put in a parking lot behind Memorial Lutheran Church, which could be used by the church on weekends. The other two locations were behind the Agricultural Science building or between the new Fine Arts building and Rodli Commons.

Even though these things were proposed Senator Jim Pendowski said that he had talked with Chancellor Field and his impression was that "the North Hall lot is already set, all we can do now is fight it."

In further business, the Senate voted to allot a \$50 traveling fee to the Navigators for their canoe trip. This was passed under the objection of Senator

Paul Rozak who felt that the trip was "too social in nature." The reasoning behind this is that the Senate cannot fund any social group for travel.

Senator Guy Halverson announced that the Student Transportation service would be running during the final exam week.

All the persons nominated by the Legislative Action Committee were approved by the Senate. The officers for LAC will be for next year, Walt Publitz, chairman; Emmitt Feldner, vice-chairman; Connie Grotjohn, secretary, and Dick Kaiser, treasurer.

Senator Dave Aschebrook reported on the City Council meeting. He announced that acting mayor Dugan Larson was elected mayor at the meeting. Aschebrook also announced that the "orderly conduct proposal" was passed, therefore "watch out so you don't get caught carrying open bottles of alcohol on the streets."

Gas price fixing could be possible

By Rodney Stetzer
Bob Timpson

Do you feel that you are being ripped off by local gas stations? If you do it is possible that you are right! Within recent weeks, gas prices have been rising and falling consistently without any warning to the consumer as the following figures indicate.

Gas Station	regular	middle	premium
STANDARD			
April 14	34	---	38
April 17	36	---	40
April 25	33	---	37
GULF			
April 14	34	36	40
April 17	34	36	40
April 25	30	33	37
SHELL			
April 14	28	---	33
April 17	34	---	38
April 25	33	---	37
MIDWEST			
April 14	28	---	32
April 17	33	---	37
April 25	29	---	33
DEEP ROCK			
April 14	25	---	28
April 17	33	---	36
April 25	29	---	32
TEXACO			
April 14	29	---	?
April 17	36	---	40
April 25	32	---	36
HOLIDAY			
April 14	29	---	?
April 17	33	---	?
April 25	29	---	?
APCO			
April 14	29	---	?
April 17	34	---	?
April 25	29	---	?
SELF SERVICE			
April 14	25	---	?
April 17	33	---	?

April 25 28 --- ?
*ARCO and PHILLIPS 66 Not included in survey

These fluctuations in prices are otherwise referred to as a "gas war." Normally a "gas war" results when one or more stations reduce their prices below those of competitors. The competitors then are faced with two choices at this point: (1) they can also drop their prices (2) face possible loss of trade by remaining unchanged.

However, does a gas war necessarily benefit the consumer? We polled River Falls stations with regard to this question?

A spokesman for Apco indicates that gas wars are started to "please the public." Similarly, the owner of the Deep Rock service station in River Falls says "that gas wars are actually "a benefit for the people who buy it (gas). "However, he added that gas wars can on some occasions "hurt the dealer." The rationale behind this statement can be discovered in examining what starts a gas price war.

Opinions on this question differ greatly among the gas station owners in River Falls. For example, Manfred Rourke, distributor of River Falls Oil Company, states that a clear cut formula for determining prices is really non-existent. Said Rourke, "It could be any one of a number of reasons, depending on the area, the people involved, and the companies involved." A spokesman for Standard gas indicated that River Falls dealers must go

down in price with relation to the Twin Cities market. In other words, if the Cities gas prices are low at the same time that River Falls prices are high, it is possible that a loss of customers would result in the River Falls area. Of course, one must wonder how many people from this area are willing to drive some twenty eight miles to St. Paul to purchase gas at what at times may be only a one or two cent savings.

Dealers are faced however, with the complex situation presented by price supports when in a gas war situation. A spokesman for Apco says, "We get a price support to 28.9 which is seven cents per gallon (in support) and anywhere below that, it's only two cents a gallon." Therefore, the lower in price a dealer goes, the less he stands to profit on his gas business. If Apco for instancer goes below 28.9 and pumped 300 gallons of gas per day, he would in essence only be making six dollars. Similarly, a spokesman from Deep Rock agrees as he observes, that when he gets down to 25.9, he is barely breaking even. The rate of price support it should be emphasized differs with the individual stations suppliers.

However, one problem that the River Falls stations face with relation to what they consider to be a competing Twin Cities market and a resulting price support variance is how much money it will cost them to buy gas from their individual oil com-

Voice supports minorities

By Karla Bacon

As of lately the Student Voice has come under fire for several reasons, one of these concerning coverage of the minority groups' events of Black Week and Native American Week. The Voice has been accused of not supporting the minority students on campus, being a racist publication, and giving coverage of other events which do not merit said coverage.

To answer these attacks, number one the Student Voice does indeed support the minority groups on campus. We have been trying repeatedly to get minority students to participate in the publication of the paper. Black students have shown interest in writing a column and said they'd be back to discuss it but they never returned. A Native American student made several trips to the Voice office and there was discussion and planning for a regular column which would cover the events and happenings of the Native Americans on campus. But as before it never materialized. The Student Voice has been accused of not showing any interest in these groups but are they themselves really interested in the paper?

And as far as the accusation that this paper is racist in nature-how absurd. It would be quite interesting if anyone could show any racism whatsoever in any of the articles in the Student Voice. It might be debated that there is racism on this campus but it is certainly not to be found in the student publication.

Dealing with the last charge is solely dependant on personal opinion. One might not think that the death of a mayor or the acts of a student saving another's life are important but this will always be the case. Personal judgements are fine but the subject for the criticism must first be made available to readers.

And as for the amount of pictures that were printed, this depended solely on the amount of money available in the budget, the space available in the paper and the size of the issue published. We did not have any intentions of slighting the minority groups by cutting down on the number of pictures but rather the cost of pictures is such that our budget simply won't allow for more. And as the cost wouldn't allow for pictures it also sets the size of the publications at this time.

Complaints May work

Dear People,

As a result of the anti-Vietnam war rally last Thursday several downtown businessmen phoned in complaints to the police department about the loud music.

If an apology is pertinent here I as a participant in the rally would like to apologise to the offended parties.

However, along with apologising, I would like to draw a parallel between the actions of the two protesting groups. The businessmen protested against something they didn't like - loud music - they got it stopped. The anti-war crowd - basically students - are protesting against something they don't like - that damned war. Maybe if the businessmen would voice their dissent against the war - and most of them are against the war, I've talked to them - maybe then we could get some action from Washington.

Sincerely,
Ed Fischer
your 4th ward alderman

New idea for evaluation

Dear Editor:

"Do not fold, spindle, or mutilate" is the cry of the student activist. (And, perhaps, the universal mumble of man in the modern predicament.) No one likes to be treated as a cog, a cipher, a computer card--we all have the feeling that we are something more. And yet, right here at UW-RF, the students turn around and subject the instructors to a dehumanizing kind of evaluation.

What's the best way to evaluate a teacher? Why fill out an IBM sheet, of course. And what is the best time to do it? Why right at the end of the course, of course, of course. Baloney!

A questionnaire should be sent to the student three to five years after they have taken the course.

and the basic question should be: Has this course meant anything to you? The answer can involve many categories. Attitudes, professional skills, groundwork for subsequent courses, etc. But the basic question is: What did it mean to you? If the student can comment favorably on a course five years after he has taken it, the course-teacher combination was successful. (And may his salary increase.) While the fill-in-the blank questionnaire is helpful in exposing instructors guilty of neglect, the five year survey will reveal the genuine teachers. (Will the real Mr. Chips please stand up.)

Robert A. Emberger

'I love America'

To the Editor:

Ferlinghetti wrote a poem containing the phrase: "and I am waiting / for a way to be devised / to destroy all nationalisms / without killing anybody." To label, to circumscribe, is to over-simplify. America can no longer play that game.

The pamphlet handed out during the strike on May 4 is a prime example of simplification. It painted all revolutionaries as violent nihilists devoid of brotherhood and sisterhood. And they are all communists, as if that in itself is evil, too. A rebel, one who opposes the situation, is one who chooses to act before change occurs naturally.

The rebels here want to liberate America. We want to get back to the founding ideals of human worth. We oppose racism and genocide. We oppose imperialism, the exploitation of natural and human resources.

As the man said: I love America; and I'll be darned if I'll leave.

to harmony,
Linda Foss

Culture dispute

To the people:

It is very discouraging to me to see that we have so thoroughly socialized everyone into believing in the superiority of the white race that people from minority (which is an ill-conceived term in itself) races actually believe that they have a culture only once a year. WOW!

Lynn Capet

Strike was worth while

To The Editor:

In last weeks VOICE there were a number of comments questioning the purpose and the importance of the student strike.

One asked if by attending the strike rally we could stop people from getting killed in Vietnam. One asked whether all the people were sincere about striking or just reated May 4th as a day off from classes. One asked why we always emphasize the wrongs of the U.S. and not what is wrong with communist countries. One asked if it was right to set aside special days to educate people about Vietnam if it doesn't go any further.

A student strike to protest the war will not in itself stop the killing in Vietnam, true enough, but hopefully this strike was the springboard for the people who attended to take more action by writing letters to their congressmen, speaking to friends, and generally becoming more aware of what is happening in Vietnam. By doing these things we can put an end to the killing in Vietnam.

We have a tendency to forget things unless we are reminded of them from time to time. We easily slip into daily routines and don't think of the killing which is going on in the world everyday. To help raise consciousness of the situation, the strike served a useful purpose.

I believe that for whatever reason people attended the strike rally it was of first importance that they did come and listen. I hope that what they heard made them think and that they will seek out more information.

Everybody says we can't stop the killing because our leaders won't do anything but talk. Well, let's go out and elect people who will get us out of Vietnam, and let's make them keep their promise by continually putting pressure on them to show them that the people of this country really do care.

We have to change this country

before we can change others. Just because others nations commit terrible atrocities and killings is no reason for the United States to kill people also. Let America be the leader in peace. This is a great country, but we can make it better.

I agree that one day of protest doesn't mean anything if that's all there is. But that's why I think we should have special days for mass protest: to remind people to continue to speak out against the war and to make a commitment to get involved.

Peace,
Buz Swerkstrom

President too powerful

To the Editor:

While listening to the speakers on the mall last Thursday, I detected the same sense of frustration that plagued the strikers of 1970. In 1970, I felt it acutely. But now, directionless anger is less understandable, in fact, inexcusable. The year 1972 is loaded with potential. And we can no longer use hopelessness as justification for inactivity. We have a realistic opportunity, and at the same time, a compelling responsibility to remove the man from office who is perpetuating the horrors of war in Vietnam. Tragic as it may be, Vietnam is only a symbol of President Nixon's power hungry personality. There is no reason whatsoever to believe that the aggression will cease as long as he continues to possess such a staggering amount of power. Dr. Bailey declared last week that President Nixon was certainly not his president, but unless he, and the rest of us work to get rid of President Nixon, then we cannot ever blame Nixon alone for these extraordinary blunders at home and abroad. We have to work within the political system. To denounce violence with violence is contradictory.

I, too, am suspicious of any man that aspires to hold such a powerful position, but a change in personalities may be the critical difference this year. I fear that in four years, the polarization trend that is taking place in this country may be irrevocable. Consider the men and women who are running against President Nixon and made a decision. Follow that decision with action. Write or call your candidate's

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the student voice

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RF comes 'out of apathy'

People talk on strike

By Tracy O'Connell

On May 4, 1972 the students of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls were roused from a slump of apathy for the first time in two years. A week of films, lectures, and forums discussing the Vietnam war came to a culmination Thursday when students met on the mall for a walkdown-town in an attempt to involve townspeople in the strike.

While no figures were available concerning the number of people involved in the walk, there was a widely held belief that many participated merely to get out of classes. Several students and townspeople were questioned on their attitudes towards the strike.

Diane Moore, a UW-RF student who joined the camp-out on the mall Tuesday night, said of the strike that she thought it would do no good, really, because the showing was not that big. It might show the politicians, she conceded, because, "we've got the vote now, they have to listen. We're not that big a college, still, it shows something. They've still got to look at it."

"War is so wrong," she said, and felt that those who just wanted to get out of classes were stupid. "River Falls is so apathetic," Diane said. By camping on the mall, she felt that she was showing that "we don't like the war. It's a protest. For most of the people - me included - it was a lot of fun. But with me, there was something else." She added that it got "freezing cold" out there.

Carol (Sam) Sherman had a lab class from 8 to 10 Thursday morning. She left a 9 a.m. to hear the speaker in the mall, because she felt it would be "more worthwhile than physics." She also cut her two-hour afternoon lab, but it wasn't for a lark, as she would have to make both classes up on Friday. She felt the "stuff going on here is important enough." Will the strike accomplish something? "I hope so," Sam said. "This is one way of showing our views, its democracy."



Thursday's Walk for Peace (Photo by Jerry Gavin)

Steve Wayne didn't strike because, as he said, it won't accomplish anything. He would feel bad, he said, if his classes were cancelled, because he paid for an education. The class he missed that morning, he explained, was because he had not studied for the test.

"It's bad," he said, for the students who came to a small school to get away from this. "Kathy said she wouldn't have come back this year if this had happened last year," he added, referring to his fiancée.

Phil Paulson didn't strike his classes, because he felt it wouldn't do any good. "I've got too much work to do," he said. This view was echoed by Lynn Stencil, who said it was too close to the end of the quarter to miss classes.

At noon, the procession downtown began. Students seated themselves on the ground in the little park on main street. The purpose was to get townspeople

to perk up and take notice. However, it was noted by the leaders of the strike that most of the people at the town park were the same ones who attended the rally at the mall.

One businessman, who was raised in River Falls, said he could imagine the general response of the townspeople: "They'll shake their heads and wonder," he predicted. He said he could see this strike coming, and, although he is in sympathy with the cause, he wasn't sure if this was the answer.

A woman, questioned on a street-corner, said that she didn't know what it was all about. Did she have any intention of finding out? "It's quite a crowd, it's a mystery," she shook her head in bewilderment. When she learned that it was a protest against the war, she asked, "Is it doing any good?"

Another woman who didn't know the cause of the gathering said

she was on her lunch break, and therefore didn't have time to investigate the situation. "You can sure hear them," she added, referring to the musical group, Brown Poot, which was performing.

A woman from North Dakota, felt that it was a "darned good thing students are beginning to think." She endorsed the idea, but wished they'd turn the music down. A mother of a college student thought the students in general had become hipper, and was sure the strike wouldn't do any good.

The owner of Ideal Cleaners thought that the strike was "all right." He wasn't sure what the outcome would be, but felt it "can't hurt."

"I'd be with them if I were draft age," another man asserted. He felt that, being over age, he was beyond participating. While he thought it was not a legitimate war, he nevertheless felt that "as long as there's people, there'll be wars."

Another citizen shook his fist and declared, "I was over there in the first World War, fighting for my country, now you're just tearing it down."

Two other men were of the opinion that students should study. "They could utilize their time a lot better," one man said, while another could think of a lot of better things to do. But while one considered himself "definitely against the war," and said "we shouldn't have been there in the first place, and its been going too long," another felt ending the war would be a big mistake.

"They're making a big mistake-they'll have to fight either here or there. It's foolishness - ain't gonna help matters. There will always be wars. We're gonna be fighting Communists here if not there - where would you rather fight them?" He added, "When we start protesting, we're hurting ourselves, not the Russians."

Speakers criticize war

Strike week got off to a start Monday night, May 1, with Dr. Robert Bailey, chairman of the Sociology Dept., speaking on "America's Racist War" and the showing of "Winter Soldier," a film dealing with some of the atrocities soldiers had seen. Vietnam veterans also spoke and answered questions.

Dr. Bailey explained that we are fighting non-whites. Also, though blacks make up 12% of the U.S. population and only 9% of the armed forces, they represent 18-26% of the U.S. deaths in Vietnam. Bailey pointed out that we are pushing our burden on to the lower classes and letting someone else die for us through such things as student deferments. He outlined the history of Vietnam, making special note of the fact that we allowed it to have freedom for 20 days before changing our minds. Free elections could not be permitted because the people would have voted for Ho Chi Minh, a communist.

Dr. Bailey suggested reversing the situation and thinking about

how we would feel if North Vietnamese ships were stationed off our coast or how we would react if a foreign-looking, non-English speaking person came to "Americanize" us.

Other events of the week were:

Professor Marvin Dodge of the English Dept spoke on the Viet refugees. He also raised the question of the prophesied "bloodbath" as opposed to what we're doing now.

A slide presentation, "The Electronic Battle field," dealt with computer technology in the carrying out of our automated air war.

Rex Jones of the Sociology Dept. held an open class dealing with "University Social Science Research and the War." He explained that although we say and may actually believe that studies we make of other countries are for their benefit, in reality the research benefits the individuals or organizations which supplied the money for the study. The studies are used as "social tools

of the powers that be." Jones noted this as a subtle form of racism and ethnocentrism and stated that it is easy to rationalize when money is involved.

Richard Gerry from the Honeywell Project discussed the making of the anti-personnel weapons. Amazing was the fact that many of the workers are unaware of what they are actually manufacturing and would rather not know more about it.

Dr. Eugene Maier of the Philosophy Dept. discussed the "Implications of the Pentagon Papers."

A film on chemical warfare and speakers on "Ecocide in Indochina" presented the environmental damage as a result of herbicide usage, most of which took place in South Vietnam. Herbicides are used mainly for forest and rice crop destruction. They cause an alteration in plant and animal communities, and because plants and crops have been destroyed, the top soil can easily wash away. The herbicides are usually

sprayed from airplanes. They are very toxic, and can cause chromosome damage in the unborn.

There are also gasses used which are of a harassing nature, such as tear gas. The gasses affect the eyes and lungs and cause too much pain to breathe, along with causing blistering of the skin. They are used to force people out of caves. The people have a choice of staying inside and suffocating or coming out and being shot.

Another type of chemical warfare involves seeding the clouds so it rains more during the Monsoon season. This makes it miserable for the people and causes the soil to wash out.

Lorin Robinson of the Journalism Dept. spoke on "The Media and Vietnam." He said that television played an important part in creating an awareness because people could see what was going on in the war. He also pointed out that both side, the "left" and the "right", were against the mass media.

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'Birds and Bees' is Homecoming theme

by Luanne Timm
Staff Writer

Although some people are looking further ahead than summer vacation, plans for fall, football, and homecoming are underway. The nine member homecoming committee has chosen "The Birds and the Bees" as the over all homecoming theme for the festive week of October 9-14.

Sally Swanson is the Homecoming Committee chairman, the other members are Diane Maier, Rodney Draeger, Kitty Richle, Terry Cooney, Martha Church, Mike Thiel, Ed Scholler, and Steve Grover.

They have designated three over-all divisions for homecoming competition: the men's division which will include all fraternities; the Woman's division which will include all sororities; and the organization's division including all dorms and coed organizations.

The 1972 Homecoming Queen will take the title of Miss University of Wisconsin-River Falls and will reign throughout the year representing our university at various events. Her selection will be based on popular vote, talent, fashion and good grooming, creativity and other varied events such as the campus and education forum. The talent competition will be the day before voting to expose the candidates to the whole campus before the votes are cast. If you want a picture of your candidate to appear in the 1972 Homecoming booklet, a black and white photo of her should be submitted no later than May 19. All queen candidates must be entered no later than September 15.

Floats for the Saturday parade must depict a nursery rhyme in correlation with the parade theme "Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes."

The clown and skits competitions will return this fall. The skit theme is "Jive the Hive" and skits must deal with this and the over-all theme. A time limit of five minutes has been set on all skits. Paint decorated billboards will be judged on originality, design and development of theme.

Many new activities have been added to the homecoming festivities for next fall, among them is the limbo competition. The will take place in the Student Center on Wednesday of Homecoming week. Each organization will supply two members and the average heights off the ground will be the score. A frisbee competition on the mall will follow the limbo competition. Following the frisbee toss will be a broom kick with each organization supplying one person for this event.

A roller skating relay will take place on Thursday of homecoming week in front of the east side dorm complex. In the afternoon a road rally will take place in the Ag-Science parking lot. The location of the finish of the rally will remain a secret.

A yell like hell contest opens the festivities of homecoming week on Friday. The cheers must center around the football team but need not employ the homecoming theme. After the pep rally on Friday afternoon there will be the tricycle relay race.

An all night party before the game was discussed by the committee and a place must be found to have it. The committee plans to ask the River City Society to organize a mini concert. On Saturday the Falcons will play the Superior Yellow Jackets in the afternoon football game.

There are high hopes for Homecoming 1972. Other specific committees will soon be set up, they are; Queen, Convocation, Day Activities, Float, Rule Book, Road Rally, and Coronation. The members of the 1972 Homecoming committee should be consulted if any questions arise.

Weaver turns down raise

MADISON, Wis.--The UW System regents Friday voted unanimously to offer President John C. Weaver a \$4,500 salary increase for 1972-73, but at his request agreed to continue his salary at \$45,000.

Board President W. Roy Kopp of Platteville pointed out that President Weaver had accepted the presidency of the former University of Wisconsin 18 months ago at the \$45,000 salary and had asked that no increase be granted in July 1971 and again last December when he was appointed president of the new merged University of Wisconsin System.

"With the salaries of University system presidents in other states ranging in the \$50,000 to \$60,000 bracket, it was quite obvious that an adjustment was warranted," Kopp told the regents before they voted the salary increase.

President Weaver said that he felt that it would be in the best interest of the University of Wisconsin System to decline the offer.

Mexico, Paris . . . Foreign alternatives offered UW students

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles on foreign study programs. The third and final article will appear in next week's Student Voice.

Three widely different programs for study or travel abroad are the subjects of this week's foreign study article. They are The International Study Center in Mexico, The Summer Semester in Israel, The American Center for Students and Artists in Paris and job programs in Great Britain and Australia.

Programs for Education majors in Great Britain, the Quarter Abroad Program and The Soviet Seminar will be covered in next week's Student Voice.

Students at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls may spend from one quarter to a full year at the International Study Center established by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities in Puebla, Mexico.

All courses except those dealing with the Spanish language and Spanish literature are taught in English by a bi-lingual faculty. A wide range of courses are available. Emphasis is on a liberal arts curriculum with strong business administration, economics, education, art, international relations and Spanish offerings.

The Center is on the campus of the University of the Americas near Puebla, Mexico's fourth largest city, which is less than two hours by toll road from Mexico City. Nearly half of those attending the University are Mexican students but there are representatives from many other countries.

Although a next door neighbor to the United States, Mexico offers a great contrast with its blend of Spanish and Indian cultures, extremes of altitude that provide a range of climate from temperate to tropical, and unique social experiments. Inexpensive public transportation allows the student to travel widely in the Republic at relatively little cost. Credits earned are fully accepted in the University of Wisconsin system. Actually a student is still enrolled in his Wisconsin

University and pays fees and tuition through the U of W system.

Costs are approximately \$1,660 per year including tuition, room and board. Students live in dormitory suites in groups of 8. A suite contains 4 bedrooms, a large bathroom and a central parlor.

This is a new program for Wisconsin students which shows promise of becoming a very meaningful educational experience.

The first student enrolled for the 1972-73 school year from UW-RF is Pamela Nevinski of Rothschild.

Persons interested in more details on the International Study Center in Mexico should contact Dr. Wayne Wolfe, Administrative Vice-Chancellor.

The Summer Semester in Israel features the total immersion of each student in the life of an Israeli kibbutz which is a cooperative agricultural settlement. Members of the summer semester will participate with the kibbutz members in work and social activities. There are opportunities to visit sites of historical interest such as Jericho, Tiberias, Nazareth, Caesarea, Haifa, Jerusalem and Acre, the Crusader stronghold in Palestine, as well as Tel Aviv, the Dead Sea and other areas.

Students must have completed their first academic year and have at least a C plus average. Six to nine credits may be earned. Costs for air fare, tuition, and accommodations are approximately 750 dollars.

The American Center for Students and Artists located in Paris offers budget priced air fares to Europe and student discounts on travel tickets and on many purchases in Europe for a two dollar membership fee. Mrs. Donna Arne in the Economics and Sociology office, room 285, above the library can arrange membership and provide additional information.

Mrs. Arne also has information on summer employment opportunities in foreign countries including Great Britain and Australia.

Veterans reminded to mail 'Cert' cards

"Mail in your certification of attendance card for your final month of training, or you can't be paid."

That is the reminder the Veterans Administration is sending to 752,000 veterans attending colleges and universities under the GI Bill. It's a message VA mails to veterans each year with their next to final check for the enrollment period.

The idea is to induce the veteran to fill out the "cert" card, sign it, and return it immediately to his VA regional office so he won't be wondering what happened to his education allowance for his final month of training. For most schools, this means the months of May or June.

Here, specifically, is why reminders are being sent to veterans attending college:

school year until it receives the "cert" card.

*If the card is not returned at the end of the current semester, the veteran cannot automatically be enrolled under the GI Bill for the upcoming summer or fall semesters.

It was also pointed out that veteran-students have the responsibility of keeping VA informed on changes in the number of dependents, or education programs.

College registrars also have a responsibility in insuring that veterans receive their allowance checks on time. Registrars should promptly return students' re-enrollment certification so payments will start automatically when study is resumed.

Details are available at the nearest VA office or from local veterans service organizations.

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Viet vets rap law makers

(Superior) Vietnam era veterans from colleges all over Wisconsin voiced sharp criticism of the Wisconsin legislature for indifference to returning veterans.

Delegates to the annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Collegiate Veterans held in Superior singled out Representatives Dennis Conta of Milwaukee, Anthony Earl of Wausau, and Senator Fred Risser of Madison as leaders in the fight to kill legislation to help state G.I. Bill students.

In a resolution adopted unanimously by the convention, the delegates said:

The veterans of the Vietnam Era are having a tougher time with jobs and education than did the veterans of earlier conflicts.

The present G. I. Bill provides a level of assistance to veterans much below the successful WW II program and far below education costs.

Only about a third of the eligible Vietnam era vets have been able to take advantage of the Federal bill mainly because of inadequate payments.

According to a recent Harris poll 53% of those veterans not going to school would do so if the G.I. Bill payments were increased to an adequate level.

RF takes first in rodeo roping

By Chris Brandt
Staff Writer

The UW-RF rodeo team traveled to Vermillion, South Dakota last weekend to compete in the NIRA rodeo at the University of South Dakota.

First year team members Jim Bettcher came out on top of a field of 32 calf ropers to win that event with a time of 18.6, almost a full two seconds ahead of the second place roper.

He then went on to place third in the ribbon roping with a time of 14.9 seconds. His point total in the two events put him into second place in the all-around honors.

The rest of the team did not fare as well. After two weeks of rain the arena had about eight inches of mud, clay, and water as a base. The poor condition of the arena made luck almost as large a factor as skill.

The week-end the team will be competing at the NIRA rodeo at South Dakota State University at Brookings, South Dakota.

Wisconsin has done very little to help the men who were sent to war make up for the time and opportunities they lost. Other states have not been so indifferent. A number of states have paid a bonus to Vietnam veterans. Several states have provided free tuition at public schools.

Our state, famous for the "Wisconsin Idea" of progressive assistance to its people, has turned its back on its newest returned soldiers and has, seemingly, chosen free tuition at public schools. sen to ignore their existence.

Two years ago we asked that Wisconsin invest in a program to help Vietnam Era veterans get training and education under the G. I. Bill.

Legislation we requested to provide for tuition grants was passed by the Senate in spite of Risser's opposition, but was killed in the Assembly. Representatives Conta and Earl were leaders in the fight to kill the legislation but could not have if an overwhelming portion of the majority party in the Assembly had not been completely indifferent to the plight of Wisconsin's 140,000 Vietnam era veterans who will come back during this present 2 year legislative session is particularly heartless.

We ask that the next legislature act at the earliest possible time to adopt tuition grant legislation similar to that killed by the anti-veteran mob in this session so that the returning veterans will get the break that we were denied.

We ask, too, that the Outreach program, now operated by the Department of Veterans Affairs on an experimental basis in Milwaukee, be extended to the entire state so that all Vietnam era veterans can have the benefit of counselling on their problems by trained veterans counselors who, as veterans of the same era, have shared our experiences and our problems.

And we call the attention of all Wisconsin citizens to the calloused indifference of state political leadership to the special problems, not of our own making, that 140,000 of us have faced on our return to Wisconsin.

In conclusion, we ask that the legislators begin to pay the same degree of attention to our lonely fight for a decent chance in life as they do to the long established interests such as the 65 foot truck lobby and other powerful, well financed groups.

Jerry Keithley of UW-River Falls was elected President of WACVO for the 1972-73 school year. Other officers elected were Keith Lindgren of LaCrosse as Vice-President, Charles Hayes of Stout University at Menomonie as Secretary and James Helms of River Falls as Treasurer.

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Three man art show in gallery

The three-man senior show of Linda Cleve, Alan Miller, and Dick Updike opened May 8 in the Student Center Gallery. It was a grand, gala opening with frock-up freaks, Big Chicken, and excellent art work.

The show presents four mediums of the artists' best works. Cleve's finest are presented in glass and weaving. Miller's display includes graphics, weaving, and a seven foot chicken. Updike's works are in utilitarian and sculptural forms.

This is perhaps "the show-of-the-year." Don't miss it. It will be in the Student Center Gallery until May 15. Try it - you'll like it.



Allen Miller, Linda Cleve, and Dick Updike.

Referendum on Monday

The referendum concerning the Student Senate Constitutional change scheduled for May 8 is re-scheduled for May 15.

The change deals with Article II Section I which reads: Membership: "Two representatives shall be Freshman class representatives." In the fall the Senate interpreted this to mean only the Freshmen would elect Freshman class representatives. It was felt at the time that Freshmen would best know other Freshmen and would be better able to elect them. The opposing argument is that while these two senators are Freshman representatives, they are also representing the students at large.

If you have any questions, please contact the Senate Office at Ext. 471.

promoted

Two members of the UW-RF faculty have received promotions. C. C. Smith, associate professor in the history department, was raised to professor, while assistant professor Robert Pionke, Sociology, became associate professor.

Prologue to come out Wednesday

Prologue, the magazine of campus writing, will be distributed Wednesday, May 17, at several points on campus, including the library and student center.

The magazine tries to include all forms of writing: essays on traditional and contemporary topics, poetry, fiction, and plays.

It includes as much as possible, and attempts to act as a forum for creative thought. The "literary" quality of the works is not as important as the clarity of expression and particular viewpoint developed. Consequently, the material in the magazine ranges from cynicism to sentimentalism, from material highly refined to material rough-hewn.

Editorial policy is not to evaluate material, but to select a representative sampling from submissions, trying to publish as much as is permitted by the

State printing policy.

In future issues, the magazine will continue its policy as a forum for expression, and will solicit line drawings and black and white prints to expand the scope of expression (State printing policy prohibits color). In the past, Prologue slipped from coming out twice yearly, to becoming an annual issue. The present budget request allows for two issues next year. Material from contributors comes in abundantly.

This year, the cover portrays a modern adaptation of the Tarot card, The Sun. The stylized motif represents a nude male and female evolving from organic origins. Both people as well as the cosmic principle, (the sun) appear discontent because the evolution is not yet complete, and because all three know the beauty of eventual union, they also know the suffering of youth.

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Dr. Robert Bailey

"Cheer the Boy" by Dr. Bailey will be part of stage band presentation Thursday



The UW-RF Stage Band

By Luanne Timm
Dr. Robert Bailey, chairman of the Sociology department, has shown interest in a new field--music. On Thursday, May 18, his piece entitled "Cheer the Boy" will be performed by the University Stage Band.

Dr. Bailey wrote the song five years ago. The song depicts a girl Dr. Bailey knew who was left waiting at the Church. In the song she watches the man she loves marry someone else

on her wedding day. "I'm attracted to the sad ballad that expresses the realities of life," remarks Dr. Bailey. "My friends all teased me about the song and many believed it didn't exist. When they heard me sing it they really thought it was a joke!"

Dr. Bailey wrote the melodic line and the words. He didn't get favorable acknowledgement for the work until John Radd of the Music department saw it and remarked that he liked it.

Dr. Abbott of the Music Department wrote the harmonic chords for the piece and arranged it. Mr. Radd re-arranged it for the Stage Band.

Dr. Bailey said he envies the lives of artists. He would like to be a creative person in the arts. A friend once told him "but you're an artist with people."

"I found that to be a very beautiful expression," remarks Bailey. "I'm always trying something--songs, poetry, or painting." He feels good artists have a compulsive need to do things and he lacks that need.

Terry Rogers, Stage Band soloist, will sing Dr. Bailey's work at the stage band performance next Thursday. The band will perform concerts at 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. in the student center. At 4 p.m. a concert will be presented in the amphitheatre.

In addition to Dr. Bailey's piece the band will present rock jazz arrangements. Jessie Fiedie will perform a saxophone solo. A jazz tune especially featuring the flute section entitled "Girl Talk" will be presented.

There are five UW-RF students making their final performance with the stage band. Art Aytay, Wayne Hanson, Jan Solander, Gary Sperl, and Marlois Maier

will not be with the stage band next year.

The band recently performed at the Fine Arts Festival in New Richmond where Dr. Bailey's piece made its premiere.

Dr. Bailey is already set to go with another song in the same style. It's entitled "In the World of Seen of Be Seen."

'Bald Soprano' played at Wis.-Copenhagen

The Bald Soprano, an absurdist "anti-play" by Eugene Ionesco, was performed by the University of Wisconsin-Copenhagen drama class.

The theme of the play is that of an aging married couple's failure in living together and inability to communicate or even know the person they have spent their life with. The blandness of their automatic life is sketched by their banal speech and nonsense dialogue, and the tragedy of their married life becomes evident.

The play was performed at "The Purple Door," a small theatre on one of Copenhagen's walking streets. The production of the play was completely in the hands of the students. The Technical Director Stephen Marino, a Liberal Arts major from River Falls, had a number of problems to overcome. Since the stage was small, the setting had to be limited but still convey the idea of a living room. It was not an established theatre, therefore lighting and sound effect equipment had to be obtained with limited funds. A combination of ingenuity and a scavenger hunt through Copenhagen provided the necessary materials.

an inexperienced cast and a three-and-a-half week deadline. After the actors were chosen, they practiced seven days a week in a University classroom, and only had three opportunities to practice at "The Purple Door."

The Performances of Paul Armstrong, from Platteville, and Mrs. Margaret Rdzak, an English major from La Crosse, were excellent as the sedate married couple who could no longer communicate with each other. Garth Shanklin, a Psychology major from La Crosse and Becky Braaten, a Psychology major from Platteville as Mr. and Mrs. Martin, a couple who didn't even know each other, performed the "recognition scene" with skill. Debbie Haugland, an English major from Superior and Jim Ablan, a pre-professional student from La Crosse, heightened the absurdity of the play as the maid and the fire chief.

The audience on opening night had no hint from the performance of the many problems overcome by the cast and crew, and all three performances were well received.

GOP campus group formed

John Dicke, 1st Vice-Chairman of the Wisconsin College Republicans today announced the formation of a campus committee for the Re-Election of the President. Any students who are interested in campaigning for the Re-Election of President Nixon are asked to either call (386-3171) or write John Dicke, 1221 Sixth Street, Hudson, Wis. 54016. You may also sign up at the Republican Table which will be set up in the Student Center and at Rodli Commons on Friday and Monday.

There are a wide variety of positions available for the summer and fall. Arrangements can be made for you to work in your home town if you desire. Opportunities to attend Leadership Training Schools and Speaker Retreats are open to volunteers.

Hurst deliver paper at PAT regional meeting

Mrs. Paula Hurst, a student here at the University, was invited by the National History Honorary Society (Phi Alpha Theta) to deliver a paper at its annual regional meeting held this past Saturday at Macalester College. Mrs. Hurst's paper, entitled, "The Influence of Women On Life in Colonial New England" described the place assigned to women to redefine and enlarge the scope of their activities. The main argument of the paper was that as women gained an increased measure of control over their own lives and greater freedom in selecting the roles they were to play, they chose to concentrate their energies in re-fashioning their traditional role of wife and mother. Rather than continuing to move into such

areas as business and politics, the "liberated women" of the Revolutionary period fulfilled her need for self determination and self expression by creating a new pattern of family relationships in which her own creative potential could be more fully realized. Research for the paper was done from the 50,000 title micro card collection of Colonial History documents acquired by the library this past year. The paper had its beginnings in History 490, a research seminar conducted last fall by Dr. Cederberg. An earlier version of the paper was read in January of this year at a joint session of the University History Club and the local chapter of Phi Alpha Theta.

The Director Andrew Horstman, an English major from La Crosse, had two main problems:

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Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's minister of propaganda, couldn't have done a better job than our boy Spiro. Here's Agnew's latest on the Indochina war: "History will record (it) as . . . the most moral act the U.S. ever performed as a citizen of the world community." He made this statement April 6, 1972, at the homecoming celebration for the "screaming eagles" of the 101st Airborne division on their return from Vietnam.

Tax consultant firms have really been giving their clients money-saving advice. According to Secretary of the Treasury, John Connally, a recent IRS survey in the southwestern U.S. revealed that 97 per cent of the tax returns prepared by persons other than the taxpayer were "fraudulent." Another survey in northern California found that 50 per cent of the returns prepared by tax consultant firms were either fraudulent or incorrect. Connally announced that "we are going to do something about this." But the IRS is understaffed--many employees have been assigned to police the wage-price controls--and it's unlikely that many of the tax cheats will be caught.

Here's part of an ad America's favorite international conglomerate ran in Air Force magazine. "How do you put a hot aircraft bang on target? Automatic Loran C/D makes the task easier for pilots of high performance tactical aircraft. This computerized navigation system keeps track of aircraft course and position, despite abrupt changes in attitude, altitude and speed. And leads the aircraft right to target at tactical air speeds. The system has been demonstrating its operational value since ITT Avionics developed it in 1968."

If you're beginning to get upset about ITT, you might consider joining the "Women Strike for Peace" boycott of two of the corporation's less deadly products--Hostess Twinkles and Wonder Bread. (They're less deadly, but not much less, according to some nutritionists.)

Van de Sandt Smith is an ambitious 28-year-old South African who thinks he's come up with a great money-making scheme. According to Reuters news service, Smith hopes "to breed dogs

for slaughter, sell their pelts for fur coats and market the meat." As might be expected, the South African SPCA is outraged by the "savagery" of Smith's plans, and they intend to stop him from opening his business. Animal lovers hope to be more successful in the battle to ban the slaughter of dogs than humanitarians have been in the fight against South Africa's racist apartheid policies. However, it is unlikely the government will be very cooperative in either case.

WHEN IS IT ILLEGAL TO DO SOMETHING LEGAL -- BEN CHAVIS FOUND OUT RALEIGH, N.C. (CPS)--The 10-2 for acquittal hung jury in the Harrisburg Conspiracy case amply pointed out that the federal government launched an attempt to discredit the Catholic anti-war left by seeking indictments when it had little evidence.

The government has tried the same tactic here, in a little known case involving Ben Chavis, minister of the first Church of the Black Messiah in Wilmington and a director of the North Carolina-Virginia Committee for Racial Justice.

Chavis is on trial in the Federal

District Court in Raleigh, charged with conspiracy to help Theodore Hood and Walter D. Washington flee the country to avoid prosecution. They were indicted on Federal Firearms Act violations, and the government alleged that they were in possession of dynamite and weapons.

All of the charges stem originally from racial turmoil in Wilmington in 1971. Chavis in particular has been active in promoting the cause of black people in eastern North Carolina.

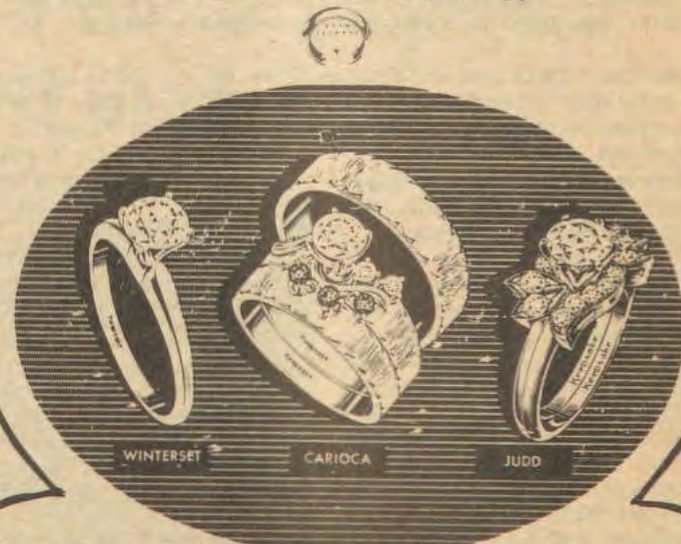
Hood and Washington reportedly left the country through Canada, and were last in Turkey. They are no longer fugitives from U.S. justice, however. And Chavis and Grant are being prosecuted for conspiracy to commit a legal act.



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River Falls, Wis.

Actor John Dennis starring in 'Tartuffe'

John Dennis is taking time out from a successful Hollywood career to star in the University of Wisconsin-River Falls production of Moliere's *Tartuffe*. The comedy is being presented by the UW-RF speech department through Saturday, May 13, with performances at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Dennis, who has been on the River Falls campus for the past two summers as a member of the St. Croix Valley Summer Theatre program, is currently living in Malibu, Calif. Recently he completed the adaptation of a novel to a play entitled *The Collected Works of Billy the Kid*, which he will direct when the production tours American universities next fall and Canadian universities during the winter. The play will open at the Mark Taper Forum Theatre in Los Angeles next spring, after which it is scheduled to move to New York and "run forever." Dennis will pre-

pare the shooting script and will direct the planned National Educational Television special of the production.

At present his producer is negotiating with Timothy Bottoms (who starred in "The Last Picture Show") for the leading role in the production. John Beck, who plays Ketchum on "Nichols," will play the role of Pat Garret. Dennis says his only regret is that he didn't write himself into the show.

Dennis awaits final negotiations concerning a film for TV that may be shot next fall at Warner Brothers. Title is "The Pervert" and is termed a comedy-western.

Dennis lists three reasons for returning to the River Falls campus: his respect for the work of Sanford Syse, who will direct *Tartuffe*, his pleasant associations with the St. Croix Valley Summer Theatre, and the role.

"*Tartuffe* is a rare pearl," he

says. "A black pearl. One of the most delightful and disgusting creations of any playwright of any age. He's the best of Elmer Gantry, Rats in 'Midnight Cowboy,' the Mitchum role in 'The Night of the Hunter,' Iago, Edmund in 'King Lear,' Oral Roberts, Billy Graham and Cardinal Richelieu."

In addition to acting and directing at countless college and summer theatres, Dennis has appeared on NBC television in a "Nichols" episode and in an ABC episode of "Love American Style." He has served as a writer on the Nichols show, also.

Patrons of the St. Croix Valley Summer Theatre will remember Dennis for his appearances in "The Odd Couple" by Neil Simon, "Misalliance" by Shaw and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" by Tennessee Williams. He will be with the summer theatre company again this year, as director and actor.

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Falcon hurdler Krueger, dedicated worker

By Emmitt B. Feldner

What can you say about a guy who is a captain of the track team, consistently among the best in the conference in the hurdles, and, two years in a row, was voted the top scholar-athlete at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls?

If you're track and field coach Warren Kinzel, you say, "I've had Stu three years now, and he's improved every year. He's gotten us a heck of a lot of points in the last three years. He's a hard worker and conscientious. He's a team man. It's just a real pleasure to have him a part of our team."

Senior, Stu Krueger has been the top hurdler for the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Falcon track team for three years, and his graduation will leave a definite gap on the team. The hurdles are probably one of the most unique events in a track meet. It requires the quickness of a sprinter, the endurance of a distance man, and the jumping ability of a high jumper. And Stu Krueger blends them all for the Falcons to give them one of the best hurdlers in the conference.

Krueger is a senior and a native of River Falls. He has majored in chemistry and secondary education, and is presently student teaching at a high school in the

Twin Cities area. He was the recipient in 1970 and again in 1971 of the River Falls scholar-athlete award. He was recently married, and lives in Hudson.

Student teaching this quarter has made Stu's job more difficult on the track team, as he is unable to practice with the team and must get to meets on his own. As he has said, "It's hurt me, not being able to work out with the



Stu Krueger

team all year. I've been working out with a high school team.

"I haven't had anybody to really make me do anything. It's been all motivation on my own, there's been no one to push me." Coach

Warren Kinzel said, "I can't help but feel that if he'd been with us all year long, working out with us and with the other hurdlers, they could have helped each other. He works out on his own and then he drives to all our meets and he has to rush to get there. It's a chore for him."

A native of River Falls, Stu took up the hurdles at River Falls High School. He starred in three sports, football, basketball, and track, for the Wildcats, captaining track and basketball, taking fourth in state in the high hurdles, and a second-team all-conference in football.

How does one get into the hurdles? "When I was a sophomore in high school, I was one of the taller kids. The track coach didn't have anyone to hurdle, so he talked me into coming out. I wasn't fast enough to sprint, and I didn't seem to have the endurance to run quarter or half mile, so hurdles were something I could work on and develop."

"There are different things you do to prepare for the hurdles, especially if you're just a high hurdler. I do both high hurdles and intermediate hurdles. For the intermediate hurdles, you have to do a lot of middle distance training, like a 440 man would do. If you were just going to do the high hurdles, you'd have to do more sprint work,

and probably do some weight work for your legs."

"This year my workouts have been a little different. I got shin splints early in the year, so I haven't been hurdling too much in practice, I've been working more on my endurance for the intermediate hurdles and just hoping that what I've learned in seven years before will be enough so that my timing will be all right in the high hurdles."

Does the calibre of the competition make a difference in how one runs? "It makes a big difference. If I know that I have to run against someone who's as good or better, I know I'm going to have to do my best. I'll start getting nervous as soon as I get out of bed in the morning. In the high hurdles, there's ten hurdles, and you could blow the race at any one of them."

Stu thinks that Warren Kinzel has done a good job in bringing track and field up at River Falls and building up the program. "I think Mr. Kinzel has really done a good job since coming to River Falls. It was pretty haphazard before. When I was a freshman, I think we got something like one point in the conference outdoor meet, which is a pretty embarrassing situation. Since then, we've been coming up all the way. I think within a couple of years, with the

recruiting he (Kinzel) does, we should be right up near the top."

Having been in interscholastic athletics for seven or eight years, and being an education major, Stu Krueger has had a chance to see the value of sports at an educational institution. "I think sports have a lot of value (at an educational institution). If nothing else there are some kids that maybe aren't staying in school for education, but athletics will keep them in school. Whether they think they need the education or not, it's going to help them. So it helps some kids in that way.

"I think a lot of kids can develop a lot of confidence through athletics that they maybe can't get through social events. If you can win in an athletic contest, I think it helps build your ego and gives you confidence."



Cindermen 5th in conference Rayeske, DesJarlais shine

by Emmitt B. Feldner

"We had some disappointments, and then again, we had some surprises." That was coach Warren Kinzel's summary of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls' track and field team's performance at the 1972 Wisconsin State University Conference outdoor track and field championships.

Stout and La Crosse tied for the conference championship, each scoring 60 points. River Falls finished in fifth place, with 27 points. Stevens Point finished third and Oshkosh fourth ahead of the Falcons, the Pointers with 47 1/2 and the Titans with 39. The Falcons beat Platteville by three points and Whitewater by four points.

The Falcons got two individual first places, set three new school records, and got two places from Gary Gray. Gray got a first and a second, and Paul Rozak got a first, while Rozak, Terry DesJarlais, and Jerry Rayeske set new school records.

Rozak won the 880 yard run in a time of 1:54.7, good for a new River Falls school record. Gray took a first place in the 220 yard dash with a time of 22.0 seconds, and finished second in the 100

yard dash with a time of 9.9 seconds.

Terry DesJarlais took second place in the six mile, with a time of 31:06, a new school record in the event. Jerry Rayeske took third in the shot put with a toss of 51' 6", also good for a new school record.

Gray, Rozak, and DesJarlais will go on to the nationals as a result of placing first or second. The nationals will be May 31 and June 1, 2, and 3 at Billings, Montana.

Mike Dembeck came in in fourth place in the six mile behind DesJarlais, while Bob Gwidt finished fourth in the discus with a distance of 147'.

"If we could have just taken the disappointments and put them where they should have been and taken our surprises, we possibly could have been up there with the rest of them. There was probably another 12 to 15 points we could have possible had," was what Kinzel had to say about the Falcons' finish.

"I said that we were looking for 29 points and we got 27 and still ended up in the same place. I figured we'd be battling it out for

fifth, sixth, and seventh, and that's exactly what happened.

"Rozak was tremendous. You just can't say enough for the people who placed. DesJarlais was just tremendous, he was just six seconds below the national honor roll. He just got out there and ran with the leader.

"I think our young people, our freshmen who had never run in a conference meet before, learned a lot. I think it was a good experience for them. We're young, we lose just one senior, hopefully we'll have all our juniors, sophomores, and freshmen back next year, and we learn through experience."

1972 WSUC TRACK RESULTS

Stout	60
La Crosse	60
Stevens Point	47 1/2
Oshkosh	39
River Falls	27
Platteville	24
Whitewater	23
Superior	6
Eau Claire	1 1/2



Second sacker Bruce Krahn makes the play on an Eau Claire runner on first base. Falcon first sacker, John Page watches the action from a distance. Krahn has been a key factor in the attack this year. (Doug Zelmer photo)

by starting things off with a single. John Langlois and Jim Zaher followed with back to back doubles to account for the two runs. The Titans scored their lone run in the sixth inning as Olson ran into some control problems walking two batters and yielding a single. Olson went all the way to gain the victory. Lefty struck out three and issued free passes to three Titans.

Whitewater wins Doubleheader

The Warhawks won the opening game 7-4 and took the nightcap 2-0. Whitewater jumped off to a five run lead as they scored two runs in the first inning and three more in the second. Two home runs, two doubles and a single pushed across the five run burst for the Warhawks.

The Pageman scored one run in the third inning on a double by Langlois and a single by Kreuzer. The Falcons picked up two runs in the sixth inning on a single by Page and Stan Zwe-

ifel, and a double by Bruce Krahn. The Falcon nine scored their final run in the seventh, as Zaher led off with a triple and scored on an infield out.

The Warhawks added insurance runs in the fifth and seventh innings. Terry Johnson was the starting and losing pitcher for River Falls.

John Pierce lost a heartbreaker, 2-0 in the second game. The freshman hurler yielded seven hits in the contest which were very well scattered. Whitewater scored their first run in the first inning on a Falcon error. The Warhawks added another one in the sixth on a single, a pass ball and a walk. John Langlois collected two of the Falcon's four hits. Pierce also walked six stickmen while striking out one.

River Falls is presently seventh in the conference with a 5-8 record.

Diamondmen beat Oshkosh, 2-1 have 5-8 conference record

By Gary Donnermeyer

The Falcon baseball squad won two out of five games, played this last week. River Falls beat second place Oshkosh 2-1 and Platteville 4-0. The three losses were at the hands of Platteville and a twin bill sweep by Whitewater.

River Falls & Platteville split - Dave Zimmerman lost a two hitter in the opener against the Pioneers by the score of 1-0. Platteville scored their only run

in the third inning as a result of a hit batsman and a two out double. Big Red out hit their opponent 3-2 as right fielder Dennis Kreuzer collected two of the three hits, which were both doubles. Jimmy, besides yielding two hits, struck out three and walked two.

In the nightcap River Falls took revenge as Mike Merriman shut out the Pioneers on five hits 4-0. The Falcons tallied all four runs in the fourth inning

as Kreuzer started things off with a triple. Scott Hoffman doubled, John Page reached on an error, and Ken Boehm tripped to account for the Falcon scoring. Merriman struck out nine while walking only two batters.

RF nips Oshkosh 2-1

The Falcons won the first game from the Titans 2-1, behind the five hit pitching of Dave Olson. The second game was called off due to rain. RF scored both of their runs in the third inning, as Olson helped his own cause

Falcon Potpourri

BY
SPORTS EDITOR
DOUG ZELMER



Senior athlete Tom Uvass was recently named to the conferences list of scholar athletes for 1972. Three qualifications were necessary in making this exclusive list. Athletic ability and performance, academic application and performance and school leadership and citizenship were all taken into account. Athletic department members from each state school picked the individual winners for their schools.

Uvass is a senior from Oshkosh, majoring in history and secondary education. He owns a cumulative grade point average of



Tom Uvass

3.48 and has made the Dean's list six quarters. He served as co-captain of the swimming team two different seasons and was his team's most valuable swimmer this year. His honorary societies include Kappa Delta Pi-Education and Phi Alpha Theta-History.

Steve Johnson, a four-year basketball starter and a 4.0 student at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire was named the best scholar athlete in the WSUC for 1972. Other state school winners were Keith Morin, La Crosse; Brian Felda, Oshkosh; John Steffen, Platteville; Bill Hamilton, Stevens Point; Hector Cruz, Stout; Brad Kennedy, Superior; and Toby Ackerman, Whitewater.

Head football coach Mike Farley has some tremendous recruits coming in to play football next year for Big Red. Coach Farley and his assistants have worked very hard in the recruiting program that they have set up. The Falcons will hopefully climb out of the bottom of the conference standings and into conference contenders. The Falcons were 1-8 in 1970, and 3-7 during last season.

Bob Brenna, a former River Falls high school football star and service returnee, will be a Falcon grid candidate when drills start August 20th. Brenna, a 6'4", 205 pounder, was a two-time All-Middle Border Conference selection under former Wildcat mentor Bucky DiSalvo. He will be given trials as a wide receiver and as a linebacker, where his size will be a definite asset.

Cornell Benson, Lamont Jordon and Rodney Ellson, three outstanding football prospects from Chicago Wendell Phillips high school, will also enroll here. An All-Chicago defensive cornerback, Benson, at 6'1" and 205, brings size and quickness to the offensive backfields as well. Hopefully he will fit in with the Falcons triple option attack for next season.

Playing in the Chicago Public League's top-rated Red Division, Jordon twice captained coach Carl Bonner's Wildcats. Also an All-City selection, the 6'2", 215 pounder was chosen best tackler and won the team's Stinger award playing at center and linebacker.

Wilson, 5'11" -205, twice led Phillips in tackles from his linebacker spot and was his team's Most Valuable Defensive player in 1971. He is also an all-Chicago pick.

Three transfer students, Charles Greer, Mark Lechnir, and Greg Sawyer, will add offensive punch to the Falcons attack. Greer, a 170 lb. halfback, is a transfer from Morgan State College, thirteen of whose alumni were rostered on various NFL teams in 1971. Lechnir attended Mesabi Junior college in Virginia, Minnesota, where he shared the quarterback spot on last fall's team. The 200 pounder was also an outstanding linebacker while playing for Mosinee high school. Sawyer was twice an All-Middle Border Conference back at Hudson in 1965-66. He also played freshman football at Minnesota.

Falcon half miler Paul Rozak, set a new school record in the 880 yard run at the conference meet in an excellent time of 1:57.7. Rozak has proved that he has the guts to run in the 880 (his specialty) which is a very grueling race. Paul will spend some time in Denmark next school year but will be back in time for track.

Falcon golfers Craig Palmer and Steve Babbitt led the linksmen to a sixth place finish in last weekend's conference meet. Palmer finished second among conference finishers and Babbitt placed sixth in the conference standings. The golfers did a good job in the conference meet, as bad weather hampered them quite a bit this year. The team also placed eighth in the final district standings.

The Falcon netmen finished seventh in the conference this past year in racking up 10 points. Dan McLaughlin came through in fine fashion as he scored four of the team's points. Coach Mike Davis feels that Mike Kent also did a good job in conference play, as he was the team's No. 1 man. Davis feels that if he can add a couple of good ones next season, the team should work their way up in the standings.



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BEEN TAKING MEDICINE
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THE EFFECTS OF BOTH
CAN BE AMPLIFIED GREATLY!**

Netmen whip Bethel, 7th in conf. meet

BY John Palmer

The tennis team won their second match of the season last week as they warmed up for the conference meet last weekend. River Falls smashed non-conference opponent Bethel, by a score of 7-2.

The netmen lost the two points in the singles as Ron Schlitt and Guy Halverson were beaten.

In the doubles, the Falcons won everything but Halverson and Schlitt again had trouble as they hung on for a 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 win.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the squad closed out their season as they participated in the conference meet. They came away with 10 points, good enough for seventh place.

Oshkosh won the title as expected with a total of 62 points. Eau Claire put up a fight however, and finished in second place. Leigh Ford and Larry Gagnon of Oshkosh finished one-two respectively in the singles, but lost to the Christopher brothers of Eau Claire in the doubles finals.

The high point getter for the

Falcons was freshman Dan McLaughlin with four points. It was the most total points for any individual in the meet. McLaughlin, who was seventh man on the squad during the season, lost his first match but made it to the semi-finals of the consolation round before losing.

Mike Kent and Todd Schlitt each gained a point in the singles competition as they advanced one notch in the consolation round.

The doubles found Kent and Schlitt making it to the semi-finals and a total of four points. The duo finished the scoring as nobody else came close in doubles.

As for the Falcons next year, Davis said, "We didn't have any seniors on the team this year and with the acquisition of two or three good players next year, we could be very strong."

Trackmen drub Concordia, Carleton records fall

By Emmitt B. Feldner

Getting three double wins, setting two new school records, and taking all but two of the individual events. River Falls easily outdistanced Concordia and Concordia in a three-way meet Tuesday at Ramer Field, scoring 137 points to 48 for Concordia and eight for Concordia.

Gary Gray, Arnie Behnke, Mike Ubbehlohe, and Paul Rozak teamed to take the mile relay in a school record time of 3:23.4 only sixth - tenths of a second faster than Carleton's relay team. Bill Anderson got the other Falcon record-setting performance, a 13' 1 3/4" vault in the pole vault, good for first.

Gray, along with Eric Erbeck and Stu Krueger, got a double



Wayne Anderson

win for the Falcons. The junior sprinter from Milwaukee took both sprints, the 100 and 220 yard dashes, running the 100 in

10.0 seconds and the 220 in 22.0 seconds.

Erbeck, a freshman distance man from DePere, won the mile in 4:26.1 and the three mile in 15:11.2, breaking his slump of the past few weeks. Krueger, a senior hurdler, took both hurdle events, the 120 yard highs in 15.5 seconds and the 440 yard intermediates in 56.3 seconds.

Junior Paul Rozak won the 880 in a time of 2:02.3, while Terry DesJarlais won the six mile in 31:38. Freshman Gary Rayeske took the shot put with a toss of 48'3", and finished second in the discus to Bob Gwidt, who won with a 140' 7 1/2" throw. Jim Foreman took the high jump with a jump of 6', while Dale Stephenson won the javelin with a throw of 175'7". The Falcons also took the 440 yard relay.

Linksmen finish 6th in conference, Palmer, Babbitt place high

By Emmitt B. Feldner

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls golf team, led by Craig Palmer and Steve Babbitt, took sixth in the WSU Conference golf tournament and eighth in the NAIA District 14 tournament. Palmer was second in the conference, while Babbitt took sixth.

La Crosse won both the conference and district tournaments, piling up 24 points in the conference tourney and a total of 806 strokes in the district toucney. Stevens Point and Whitewater tied for second in the conference tourney with 17 points and for third in the district tourney with a total of 812 strokes. Parkside second in the district with 811 strokes.



Craig Palmer

Palmer was on top of the conference through the first 18 holes for the Falcons, with a two over par 37-37 for a total of 74. His 82 on the last 18 holes gave him a 36 hole total of 156, good for second place in the conference and only four strokes below the medalist, Steve Mumma of Stevens Point, who shot identical 76s on the first and the last 18, for a total of 152.

Babbitt opened with a 79 on the first 18 and came back with a 78 on the last 18 for a total of 157, good enough for a sixth place finish. Steve Johnson shot a 161 for the Falcons, Joe Ganske shot 171, and Greg Soli and John Thorp each shot 177s.

Womens softball loses, Carleton, Records fall

By Carolyn Loebel

Semi-major disaster struck in a Stevens Point ball park last Wednesday when, by some freak of nature, the River Falls girls ended up with fewer runs than their opponents. Although the good guys played what was probably their best defensive game yet, we got stuck on the short end of the 4-1 score.

So State missed out on a visit from R.F. - but perhaps they will have the pleasure next year. Meanwhile our team will have a few shots at redemption as they take on the University of Minne-

sota. Their second game will be there on May 10.

Stevens Point was also the scene of the women's eleven-team Conference Championship Track Meet Wednesday. Since we have not yet received the exact results of the meet from Stevens Point, the following information may possibly be a deviation from our usual precision report and should not be considered final.

As Coach Wilson remembers, R.F. landed 3 points behind the fourth place team. That La

Crosse took first place is uninteresting and will not be mentioned. Marlene Pihle sprinted 100 yards to second place and Vickey Haley received fifth in her 200 meter hurdle event. Ronnie Terrell's long jump won her a second and Chris Flynn's high jump was good enough for third. The 440 relay team should have had first, but due to the fact that half of the team was suffering from muscle strain they were forced to settle for about fourth.

Their next meet will be at the U of M this Saturday at 9 a.m.

letters continued from p. 2

campaign headquarters and ask how you can help. Keep in mind Dante, who said that the most condemnable sin is when a man remains neutral in times of moral crisis.

Lisa Westberg

Two letters answered

To All Concerned People: There was much written in the May 4 issue of the Voice about the strike. I wish to be given a chance to express my sentiments on the subject.

First, a few lines to Mr. McKegney. You claim that the war is necessary to gain peace. I would disagree with this, but I won't argue with this view (at least not in this letter). What I would like to point out to you is that when a family realizes that it is necessary to put down their pet they still grieve over its death. If you do not find it unreasonable to mourn over the necessary death of an animal, how can you condemn mourning the deaths of thousands of human beings?

To Ms. Owen I would like to say, yes, I did think about what I was doing before I got involved in the strike. I joined in the strike for two reasons: 1) I wished to show my concern over the thousands who are dead or wounded because of Vietnam; and 2) I would like to see the U.S. get out of Vietnam. You raised questions in your letter which I have asked myself many times. I often wonder how much effect my protesting the war will have. However, I refuse to join the ranks of apathetic students simply because I don't know how effective I can be.

Maybe I misunderstood Ms. Owen's letter, but I receive the impression that she feels a protest against the war is akin to condemnation of our country. It is a protest against a certain policy our government holds. However, the blame cannot lie entirely on the government. The people of the U.S., you and I, must also accept the blame. I feel that we must work to change things. I have lived in another country and am looking forward to my return there. I am also an American citizen and am not ashamed of the fact despite much that I can see wrong with the U.S. It made me very sad to talk to people at home and hear how terrible America is. Much of the reason the U.S. has such a bad reputation in Europe is because of our involvement in Vietnam. America does have faults, but she also has the potential to become a good and respected country. I want to see this potential realized and one way to start is by ending our involvement in Vietnam.

Myra Maki

Smith speaks out

Dear editor, One night during the Cuban missile crisis Bob Dylan sat down and wrote *A Hard Rain's A-Gonna Fall*. He was scared. Well, we got through that one, and ten years of fear followed. We're still scared. Maybe it doesn't always turn out the way it did in '62. So here's one for the Jesus freaks (Dylan speaking again--yep, I didn't write my column again this week because I was busy listening to Dylan records--Dear Landlord's a good one, too, it's all about us) and so-called Christians (although didn't Nietzsche himself say "The last Christian died on the cross"?): "If God's on our side he'll stop the next war." Looks like we might be finding out.

Thomas R. Smith

US can only lose

To the Editor
Cost of the War: Is It Worth It? Before Nixon's May 8th speech, the president had several options left open. One of these was a complete and immediate withdrawal of all United States forces. This he declined to do. Instead, he chose to intensify activity against North Vietnam. The time has come when all Americans must ask exactly what is at stake in Vietnam? What are our goals? What are we prepared to risk in order to support the Thieu government?

In the past few years we have seen the Nixon administration arm and equip the Thieu government to defend itself against the north and against the Viet Cong in the south. The United States has trained an A.R.V.N. army much larger than that of the North Vietnamese, and has equipped them with much more advanced weapons than those possessed by their foes. We have Trained, equipped, and are paying thousands of Korean and Thai mercenaries. But in spite of all this, the Thieu regime is still not able to hold its own.

Military spending has increased from \$42 bil. in 1960 to an estimated \$76.5 bil for this fiscal year. There have been well over 45,000 Americans killed in Vietnam. With this tremendous cost both in lives and money, the administration continues to prop up a superiorly equipped government which is unable to muster the support of its own populace to defend itself against an enemy which is both numerical amaller and has fewer and less advanced weapons. Our president is willing to risk nuclear annihilation in an effort to maintain the power of an obviously unpopular regime, by mining the North Vietnamese harbors and attacking Chinese and Russian ships.

Historically, several wars have been declared as the result of

attacks upon ships. Yet, if Nixon wants his blockade to be effective, this is precisely what he must do. The mines are only effective against large ships. The shallow-draft vessel is able to make it through a blockade made up merely of mines. Cargo ships can stay outside of the mined area, while shallow-draft craft carry supplies into the harbor. The administration has said that it will sternly enforce the blockade, which means that it will authorize the attack upon these landing craft, and possibly upon the larger vessels waiting outside of the harbors. A few more attacks upon Chinese and Russian ships will inevitably result in the direct confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union or China. Nixon has left the Russians and Chinese with no other options. It would be foolish to believe that any such confrontation would confine itself to the waters off North Vietnam. Unless the president's reckless attempts to blockade the harbors of North Vietnam ceases, a general nuclear war is all but inevitable. Is the maintenance of the obviously unpopular Thieu regime worth the general destruction of all mankind? We are on the brink of nuclear disaster. Is it worth it?

APPEAL TO VIETNAM VETERANS

I am a veteran of Vietnam. I have had friends who were killed in Vietnam. Did the sacrifice of their lives make the war any more just? I don't blame anyone who refuses to go. He could end up as another death statistic, and for what reason? The United States has nothing to gain out of supporting Thieu. Neither do the Vietnamese people, with the exception of a powerful few in the south. It is time that more vets took a definite stand. The people and the administration must be made aware that opposition to the war isn't motivated solely out of a desire of not wanting to go to Vietnam, even though this is good enough reason in itself when we consider how little there is to gain from fighting there. All Vietnam veterans interested in expressing opposition to Nixon's Vietnam policies contact either Larry Baranczyk, 425-2259, or Tom Dahlen, 425-9354.

Tom Dahlen

Nixon war flirtation

Dear Editor:

The president's escalation of the war is a consequence of citizen apathy, not of extensive pro-war feeling in the country. Recent polls have shown most Americans want the war ended quickly. Though the president contends the escalation will end it, past escalations have not. Senator McGovern has called the president's order to mine North Vietnamese ports a "flirtation with World War III." Won't it be funny if we all die 'cause we didn't try to stop the war?

John Nichols.

Cont. p. 11

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letter continued from p. 10

Dear Editor:

Last week there was a student strike. Some didn't know what it was all about and too many didn't care. Even those who participated in the march and speeches were there for various reasons. But while the strike threatened at times to dissolve into a religious revival or a political rally, most people present used the day to voice their protest against the Vietnam War, its recent escalation, and to express sorrow and concern in remembrance of the Kent State slayings of two years ago. There were those who held opposite opinions, and a number of people who were hostile to the whole affair. To many, the strike was considered unpatriotic and, as one poster put it, "aiding and abetting the enemy."

First, let's define Patriotism. Patriotism is concern and behavior that is directed towards the best interests of the nation and its people. A nation is not that law-making elite called government but rather the people whose best interests it is to serve, not command. The Nixon administration is not America and those who support it are less patriotic to this country than those who protest it. Using some people's definition of patriotism, the U.S. prosecuted and burned some of the greatest "patriots" in history at the Nuremberg Trials, but we ignored their pleas because we felt it their moral duty to rebel against the horror of such atrocities. Suddenly, however, its different when its our atrocities.

The popular myth is that the U.S. can do no wrong. We're so hung up on America as God's great gift to the world that we're ready to shove our capitolism down everyone's throats, like it or not. We scream in horror as Russia gets its fingers into Cuba, Egypt, North Vietnam and all the others we are familiar with, but where is the outrage when it is learned that we have planned and financed revolutions in the Dominican Republic, Lebanon, Cuba, Guatemala, Indonesia, British Guinea, Nigeria, and others? How many realize that the U.S. called off Vietnam's "free" elections in the late 1950's because it was feared that the Communists would win? This time it was we who held the pistol to heads to rally support for the unpopular Diem regime. Do you really believe the South Vietnamese are concerned about the "moral" aspects of communism or capitolism? They're hungry, they want food in the belly and in the late 1950's they felt the Communists could do a better job of it than we. What right did we have to deny them that choice?

Take a look at Nixon's decision to mine the harbors of North Vietnam. If Russia mined the harbors of South Vietnam could you imagine what would happen? We'd be pushing buttons all over the place.

So if we leave, what will become of the South Vietnamese? In a period from 1961 to around 1969, allied forces, particularly U.S. bombing, killed two and one-half million South Vietnamese civilians in the effort to kill 600,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. We are killing the citizens of the country we are trying to save, at a ratio of four to one. Frankly, the South Vietnamese are better off without us. Claiming that the North Vietnamese will overrun and slaughter the South Vietnamese is as plausible as the Union States slaughtering the Confederate States in our Civil War of 1861. Remember that one? It was the story of a country fighting to remain united as one nation, one people. Maybe Indochina should have sent troops to the Confederates.

As one girl put it, "Okay, the war's a rotten deal. But America is still the best place to live, so why all the bitching?" I agree, America probably is the best place to live if you're white and somewhere above the poverty line. But more important than where a country is at is where its going. Vietnam has been effective in putting America on a downward slide both internally and externally and THAT is what we're bitching about. We want to keep America the best place to live. And being on top (assuming we are) is hardly an excuse to stop improvement. America, love it or leave it? You don't jump off a sinking ship to save it.

So where are all our answers? We've only got a few but you've got to have questions before it can solved.

Set aside the terms "Gooks" and "Commies" and all the other labels that give us an excuse to hate. We are dealing with human beings who have as much right to live and bear happy children as we. If staying number one means we must destroy all who disagree or get in our way then maybe we'd better step down from our throne to let someone else find a better way 'cause Nazi America here we come!

I am not a Communist. Nor was the strike a Communist rally. It was a group of Americans participating out of patriotism for America and all human beings. And that my friend is what the strike was all about.

Bob Gilbert



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Gas Price story from page 1

panies. For instance, a spokesman, for the Shell station in River Falls complains, "the companies say we're in another market area. Shell Oil won't sell me the gas at the same price as they will to the guy sitting on the outskirts of St. Paul." He adds, "I don't think that's fair."

Among the gas stations polled, there are some interesting opposing viewpoints as to who sets the gasoline prices for individual stations. Manfred Rourke says "dealers have the right to set their own prices and neither the jobbers or the oil companies can tell them what to go at." When asked about prices, a Holiday station attendant said, "they're set in Minneapolis, our home office."

Students to get honors, degrees

Honors Day will be Tuesday, May 16, at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Academic awards and scholarships will be presented to freshmen, sophomores and juniors. A reception for honored students and their parents will follow the program.

Seniors will be honored at an alumni-faculty banquet on Saturday, May 20.

Commencement will take place at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 21, in Karges gym. The amphitheatre will not be used this year because the sod is too newly placed to take the heavy use to which it would be exposed.

The University Symphonic Band, under the direction of W. Larry Brentzel, will play a concert on the mall at 1 p.m. A tea will be held in the ballroom of the Student Center following the ceremony, for graduates, parents, friends, and alumni. Participation in graduation activities is optional; 353 students will take part this quarter.

By comparison, a Standard Spokesman tells us that "the price is up to each individual station." He also indicated that there was no price which could be considered a break even point so to speak. The spokesman from Shell apparently agrees saying, "I can sell at any price I want to," although he acknowledges that he still requires price supports from the Shell Oil Company.

Therefore, there seems to be almost opposite opinions among the River Falls dealers concerning who exactly determines gas prices.

Are there any instigators of gas wars in town? When asked this question, Apco said, "I would say the Self Service station and Shell. I don't know why. But, it could be that they can sell it cheaper than we can." Deeprock, while not pointing to Shell, still nevertheless indicates, "A guy hates to say too much on that. What actually started this

Les Whitten
from p. 1

bring about changes. The course would be taught to teach you."

While driving into River Falls before speaking, Whitten noticed that River Falls had little zoning. "I don't think there is a good city government here. The zoning is no good. There are too many gaudy, plastic, unnecessary signs in your downtown. It's a handsome little town, but you letting it go to

River Falls is headed into a junkyard of the 70's. But, it can be stopped by proper zoning laws."

"Picketing is a good symptom," Whitten stated. He also said that the people of River Falls should use "comparative shopping" when taking the town. Whitten created the atmosphere that the people have quite a bit of power if they would just use it. He cited that if people would do more picketing about unfair practices, and show the merchants that a healthier atmosphere in town would make better business, they would increase their sales.

gas war was when Self Service came in." On a more cautious note, Manfred Rourke observes that, "of course there are competitive situations. Some companies are noted for being more price conscious than the others." However, Rourke would not speculate any further as evidenced by his remarks; "I'm in no position to name names or point fingers. They're all independent businessmen."

Shell owner, Allan Bergstrom, said that he didn't feel too much resentment on the part of other dealers in River Falls. He went on to say, "I guess that I've been sort of the ones that sort of kept the price down because I felt that there shouldn't be any agreement on the prices necessarily."

When asked about what stops a gas war, a Holiday spokesman professed ignorance. "I don't know," he said. "Everybody just goes up, I guess." A Deep Rock attendant, when questioned about rising prices, said this, "The company's got to give us the o.k. to do it. We've got to stay until the majority goes up."

Segersin quits Y' -GOP

Dear Committe Members:
It is with much regret that I must notify you of my decision to resign as the Vice Chairman of the River Falls (College Republican) Club. In 1968 Richard Nixon was elected President, with promises and hopes of bringing peace to Southeast Asia. In 1972 we are seeing a renewed American involvement and many people being killed on both sides. Because of this increased involvement and inability of President Nixon to bring about an end to American involvement I can no longer support the present administration and its Southeast Asian policy.

Sincerely yours,
Daniel Segersin

Are there any meetings in River Falls between gas station owners attempting to establish standard prices among all stations in town? On April 13, we asked Holiday about that possibility. He told us at that time, "I don't know of any meetings. I kinda doubt it." Also on April 13, we questioned a spokesman from Deep Rock, "As far as I know, I really can't say." He added that Deep Rock has never frequented any meeting of this type. On the same vein, Standard emphatically answered, "No, there isn't." Again on April 12, Apco seemed to dispute what the other spokesman indicated, as he told us, "Maybe the major stations do, but not me. I don't." He went on to suggest that the major stations in town might be involved in informal meetings.

And indeed, that might be true. A spokesman from Phillipps 66 told us on April 14, "All the bosses are out having a meeting." That meeting was held at the Kinnic Cafe, from approximately 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. We contacted the Texaco station at about 10 a.m. for the purpose of finding out general information on gas wars. It was at this time that he stated, "I can't talk now. I've got to go to a meeting right

now." Was this referring to the same meeting?

After the meeting, which was not open to the general public, we contacted Phillipps 66, Arco, Texaco, and Midwest all of whom refused to comment on the nature of the meeting. However, in checking the graph of gas station prices a dramatic rise occurred through April 17, which finally leveled off about April 25.

Shell, however, did comment to some degree on the meeting, as he stated, "I wasn't at it. I sell the gas at what I like to sell it at, and the rest should be too. I felt there shouldn't be any agreement on the prices necessarily. I've never attended one."

That illegal action referred to is price fixing. Nancy Barkla, River Falls attorney gave us an opinion on price fixing. She suggested that in general it refers to people who conspire together to fix things at one price. This report is not stating that the meetings are in violation of anti-trust rules. However, it is suggesting that as a result of sometimes drastically fluctuating prices, the River Falls gas consumer is often being ripped off.



Soviet Seminar for 1973 are advised to sign up in Dr. Feinstein's office, 321 South Hall as soon as possible. All students must take History 180 during the Fall and Winter quarters. Cost of the seminar is approximately \$600, which includes all expenses. The foreign study committee reserves the right to screen all applicants if application is beyond our quota of ten students. Apply as early as possible.

Entomologists - students registering for entomology next fall, who wish to collect specimens during the summer, should see Dr. Laakso Wedn. afternoons 1-3 to make appointments for other times, call Judy, X 326.

Officers for the 'R' club for 1972-73 will be determined in an election held May 10, 11 and 12 in Rooms 110 and 112, Karges Center. All 'R' award winners presently enrolled in school are eligible to vote. Nominations made at the May 8 meeting are for president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer. Write-in candidates are acceptable.

Those nominated were, president Mike Ubbelohde, Ray Swetalla, Bill Riley, and Gary Gray. For vice-president, Steve Wilcox, Tim Zaher, and Chuck Hougard. For secretary-treasurer, Pat Mandi, John Page, and Dennis Kreuzer.

The annual 'R' club banquet will be held on Wednesday, May 17, at 7 p.m. at the Terrace in Somerset. A sign-up sheet is on the bulletin board in Karges. All letter winners are eligible to attend.

For Rent: Need two people for summer housing; \$35 a month per person - house. Call 425-6540.

Moving, must sell: Good beginner guitar, and Roberts stereo tape recorder, and tapes. Best offer takes either. Call 5-7875.

Needed-- One male roommate starting June 1st to share half the living expenses in a furnished 108 by 55' trailer located five miles from town. Cost about \$50 to \$60 per month a piece. I need a roommate for the 72-73 school year also. Call 425-2536 for an appointment.

Attention All Journalism Students: There will be a picnic on Friday, May 12, starting at 4:30 p.m. at Glen Park. It will be held rain or shine, since we have use of the lodge. Beer and pop will be served. All those who wish beer, please contribute 50¢. Guests invited.

Sunday, May 14 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. contemporary folk service -- Ezekiel Lutheran Church, 202 So. Second St., all students invited.

Wednesday, May 17 9:30 p.m. University student communion worship service -- Ezekiel Lutheran.

The Falcon Wheelers present ****THE BIG CAMP-OUT**** this weekend, May 13th and 14th. The Wheelers will sponsor a bike trip to Taylor Falls. Riders will leave Rodli at 9:00 Saturday morning. Camp will be set up in the park where you'll be free to explore, blimb a tree, rent a canoe, or whatever. There will be a \$3.00 charge per person to cover meals, campsite, gas for sagwagons, etc. Reservations must be made by noon on Friday. To sign up, call John Brzezinski at ext. 252 or Tim Paterek at 425-9327. Bring your own lunch for Saturday and camping gear.

There will be a meeting of the Falcon Wheelers Monday, May 15, at 7:00 p.m. in room 139 at Rodli Commons. Everyone is invited to attend. The club is open to anyone in the River Falls area.

On Tuesday, May 16, at 8 p.m. the music department of the UW-RF will present the third New Music Ensemble concert of the current year.

According to director, Conrad De Jong, the program will feature works by women composers from the 16th century to the present. It will also include songs by some of the best women writing in the pop music field and works by River Falls women student composers.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

want ads

For Sale: "Kingston" guitar for \$50. Steel string, case included. Call 425-9237 Eddie.

For Sale - 1969 Opel Kadet station wagon in good shape; good mileage. Call 425-7578, can be seen at 214 N. Fremont.

For Sale - 65 Ford Galaxie 500. Automatic transmission, power steering, new tires, stereo tape deck. Call 425-7003 ANYTIME.

Apartment for two to lease June 1 - August 31; Furnished, one block from campus. Call Ext. 471 - Rob or Sal.

Lost--one brush denim jacket call Larry at 388.

For Sale - Yamaha motorcycle. 360 c.c. Enduro. 935 actual miles. Must Sell. \$800. Phone 386-3949 anytime.

Vacancies for girls in apartment with other girls for summer and fall. Cooking facilities. Close to University and downtown. Utilities furnished. Call 5-6305.

For Sale: '65 Ford Galaxie 500. Auto. trans., power steering, new tires, stereo tape deck. Call 425-7003 anytime.

For Sale: 10 by 60 Mobile home with 6 by 8 addition. Must see to appreciate all the extras. Call 262-5140 weekdays.

Excellent opportunity for aggressive management/sales person who is capable of earning \$20,000 to \$30,000 annually. Call 425-2092 any morning for appointment. Ask for Mr. Olsen.

Xerox There is a Xerox 660 copier in the Student Senate office which is open for student use. A charge of 5¢ per page is required.

Ride Wanted for summer session, from St. Paul, for classes starting at 7:30 and leaving 1:30 or anytime thereafter. Call Joan Kaphing, 662 E. Hyacinth Ave., St. Paul, tel. 776-5877, after 5 p.m.

Staff

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